

The Omaha Bee.

Published every morning, except Sunday. The only Monday morning daily.

TERMS BY MAIL—One Year... \$10.00 | Three Months... \$3.00 | Six Months... 5.00 | One Month... 1.00

THE WEEKLY BEE, published every Wednesday.

TERMS POST PAID—One Year... \$12.00 | Three Months... 3.50 | Six Months... 6.00 | One Month... 1.25

AMERICAN NEWS COMPANY, Sole Agents for Newsletters in the United States.

CORRESPONDENCE—All communications relating to News and Editorial matters should be addressed to the Editor of THE BEE.

BUSINESS LETTERS—All Business Letters and Remittances should be addressed to THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, OMAHA. Drafts, Checks and Postoffice Orders to be made payable to the order of the Company.

The BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

Sort soap couldn't save Quealey.

It was a boss defeat in more ways than one.

The German vote went almost unanimously over to the democrats.

The Pennsylvania independent party is a bigger man than Don Cameron.

The soldier vote didn't rally around Valentine's flag to any alarming extent.

It is an off year. The republican party seems to have flown clear off the handle.

The assistant democrats throughout the country seem to have been in a large majority.

The Republican has three days in which to revise its returns from the Third district.

EVERY cloud has its silver lining. Secor Robeson has climbed the golden political stair.

VAL can't read his title clear to a third term in congress. His seat will be warmed by Wm. H. Munger.

BEN BUTLER, now that he is governor of Massachusetts, will adapt as heraldic device a spoon rampant on an eye sinister.

In the words of the Omaha Republican, the primaries are unanimous and conventions enthusiastic, but the election are more than uncertain.

The independents and intelligent citizens may be "feather heads," but they weren't feather weights. Even Mr. Conkling will admit that.

MR. PEAKINS, of the Sioux City Journal, has heard from the Ninth Iowa district. He also knows something more of Nebraska politics than he did a week ago.

The "bolters brigade" in New York succeeded in rolling up 150,000 majority for Governor Cleveland. They couldn't swallow the Folger and Steve French stew without bolting.

Will the Republican road General Connor another lecture on loyalty? The general carried his county by over 500 majority, and he will occupy a front seat in the next Nebraska state senate.

The paternal ancestor of Val's 90 clerk wields a good deal of influence in Dodge county, but he can't elect himself to the state senate, even when he stakes his whole lumber yard on the outcome.

The republicans of the ninth Iowa district are to be congratulated on the emphatic rebuke they have administered to brazen bribery and corporate bulldozing in the defeat of \$1,000 Anderson, and the election of Mr. Pusey.

THURLOW WEED, though dying, still retains his faculties. The day before election he made the following pertinent remark: "If there had been less time devoted to presidential junketing and to the classification of the president's 'private papers,' and fewer cabinet meetings on railroads and in hotels, the present outlook of the republican party would have been much more satisfactory."

BOB INGERSOLL is out for General Sherman as president in 1884, as the only man upon whom all classes of republicans can write. Whether Pope Bob's judgment is at fault in this respect there can be no question that he strikes the nail on the head when he attributes the republican defeat to the persistent refusal of the party to reduce taxes, their insane craving after office, and their reckless extravagance in appropriations. Nothing but bitter lessons of defeat could bring these wholesome truths before the party bosses, and if they are appreciated and acted upon, the election of a republican president two years hence is not an impossibility. The republican party, whether the party organization is now on the mourners bench, and its conversion to common sense and accord with public sentiment ought to be the one result worthy of congratulation as flowing from the late election.

THE REPUBLICAN DEFEAT.

The general election of Tuesday is nothing less than a political revolution. The republican party, so long accustomed to victory that it has ceased to believe in its own strength, has received a crushing defeat. In every doubtful state its opponent have swept the field. The most redoubtable of republican strongholds have yielded to the invasion of the enemy. New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Connecticut, Wisconsin and Colorado have swung over to the democracy, and a democratic governor will preside over the destinies of Massachusetts. Congress is lost in the lower house, and doubts are entertained of the safety of the next senate. A defeat so overwhelming, so universal, is unprecedented in an off political year.

The causes of Tuesday's Waterloo are not difficult to discover. In 1876 the republican party came out of the election for president in an actual minority of a quarter of a million votes, and four years after only succeeded through the remarkable personal strength of their candidate and the most desperate campaign in the political annals of our country. For three terms of congress in the last four the democrats have controlled the house and the senate has been so close that a republican member dare not leave the body without a pair—except at the risk of destroying the party majority. Under these circumstances, in the presence of a watchful and united opposition, the republican party has turned a deaf ear to the popular demands for a reduction of taxation and for reform in the administration of national affairs. Selfish personal considerations and the arrogant rule of the bosses has destroyed the party harmony in a half a dozen states, while to cap the climax the uncalculated interference of the national administration in New York, the charges of fraud in the nomination of governor and the introduction of the most sinister influences in the campaign changed a republican majority of over 20,000 to a democratic victory of nearly 150,000 majority.

It would be folly to assume that increasing confidence in the democratic party to meet the questions which the republicans have refused to solve is responsible for the republican defeat. The independents and intelligent voters have simply punished the republicans for neglecting to solve them. They have discharged the servants of the people for refusing to obey their masters. They have passed their judgment upon the assertion that twenty or thirty political managers own the party. They have denounced the defiance of public opinion by Jay Hubbell's committee, the wretched drill of the house of representatives by Robeson and Keifer, the obstinate resistance of party managers to the popular demands for the reduction of taxation and revenue reform, and the reckless waste of the surplus in the treasury on such jobs as the river and harbor bill.

As parties are here constituted the only means of defeating the republican bosses was through giving the victory to the democrats. The alternative was bravely accepted by thousands of staunch adherents to republican principles throughout the country. The lesson of the election is, that parties and party managers are, and will be held responsible to their constituents; that they may for a time evade the responsibility only to find it forced upon them in the form of such a crushing overthrow as that which took place at the polls on Tuesday.

STATE AND COUNTY.

The cyclone which has swept over the east has also taken in Nebraska. The causes of republican disaster in this state must be ascribed to the control of the machinery of the dominant party of the corporations. For the first time since the admission of Nebraska to the union the republicans will elect their state ticket by a plurality only. They will lose one of the principal state officers, the treasurer, and probably a regent of the university. Loran Clark is beaten by Mr. Sturdevant, who was supported both by the anti-monopoly and democrats. This is the most wholesome lesson taught by the campaign. It demonstrates that even in a state with 30,000 majority, the republican party must hereafter take care that notorious jobbers and railroad cappers shall not be forced on the ticket.

Returns from the Third district so far indicate Valentine's defeat, and there too the republicans who refuse to bow to the dictates of monopoly have struck a blow that will be felt for many years for honest government. In the Second district Mr. Laird may pull through by the skin of his teeth, and if he does so it will be by the railroad vote. Judge Weaver's majority in the First district will be comparatively light, and that mainly on account of the outrageous gerrymander in putting Douglas county with the South Platte.

The legislature is beyond doubt anti-monopoly by a good working majority. In Douglas county the democratic anti-monopoly candidates are elected by 1,500 to 2,000 majority. The contest between Canfield (dem.) and Dewey rep.) will be very

THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

The tariff commission has finished its labors. After lounging by the seashore for weeks, and then making a grand tour of seven thousand miles, visiting many pleasant cities at the public expense and interviewing a hundred or so manufacturers, to the cheerful accompaniment of the popping of champagne corks, the commission is prepared to report in a volume of two thousand pages "in favor of making the least possible number of changes, and none of them important, in the existing tariff."

Thus ends an expensive farce. The commission has justified the predictions of its worst enemies, and the serious work of revising the tariff goes back to the representatives of the people, to whom it belongs. The commission as charged by General Van Wyck and others is a makeshift designed only to postpone revision in the interest of the beneficiaries of tariff abuses. It was packed in favor of monopolist manufacturers. Several of its members had a direct interest in maintaining the present enormous impost on dutiable articles. Its designers have accomplished their object, which was to postpone indefinitely tariff revision.

No one denies that the task of revising the tariff ought to have been undertaken long ago. With an impost of \$250,000,000 annually from customs, of which \$200,000,000 goes to the manufacturer as a bonus, and the remainder to the government, with an overflowing revenue which offers increasing inducements to lavish and extravagant appropriations, the tariff ought at once to receive attention through such a reduction as will relieve the people who are taxed by its provisions, without crippling the government. The people demand a prompt reduction of the revenue. They will not be content, with Judge Kelley, to see the taxes taken from tobacco and whiskey and retained on clothes and other articles of domestic consumption.

The republican majority in the three months which remain may win back a portion of the public confidence which has been taken from them, if they undertake and complete the work of relieving the people of the burden of an unnecessary taxation. A surplus revenue of \$140,000,000 is worse than useless. It is criminal.

MISS COUZENS lost her temper last night, and in losing it lost the sympathy of her audience at Boyd's opera house. That the criticism of THE BEE upon her uncalculated and indecent remarks at the Fourth ward poll on Tuesday was just and timely the loud hisses of the audience last night attested when she repeated the same remarks for which she was called to account in these columns. Mrs. Couzens, in common with many other ladies, who, like herself, feed on notoriety, falls to understand that there can be any such thing as an honest difference of opinion in politics. It was her failure to appreciate this fact which led to her performances of Tuesday afternoon and last evening. It is safe to say that if the woman suffrage question ever comes before Omaha again for adjudication it will be defeated by a much more overwhelming majority than that which has now snowed it under, and no one will have contributed more to such a result than Miss Couzens, whose impetuous and vinegar flavored utterances have alienated many who before her advent were strong supporters of the peculiar 'ism which she advocates. When a woman so far lowers herself as to appeal to personal violence against those who differ from her upon purely economic questions she places herself out of the pale of that civility which even the self-defendant suffragists appeal for from the opposite sex. If Miss Couzens and her friends could have heard the remarks from our best citizens which greeted her indecent tirade at the Fourth ward poll on Tuesday when Mr. Hitchcock was so grossly insulted, she would have less to say about "big brothers," and the guns which her great-grandfather broke over his knee in the riots in St. Louis. They might perhaps, afford her ground for reflection over the difference between a courteous debater on a debatable question and a common brawler.

CHURCH HOWE has been buried so deep that the trumpet of Gabriel will not resurrect him. He wanted to be congressman and went to grass; he ran for lieutenant governor and got left. And now the delegation for the legislature he set up in Nebraska to trade on in the senatorial campaign is defeated by an overwhelming majority, although they were fair men

THE ELECTION.

(Continued from First Page.)

ride in the Second, Yapple in the Fourth, Houseman in the Fifth, Winans in the Sixth, Carlitan in the Seventh. The republicans have the remainder unless the Ninth joins the stampede.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOUISVILLE, November 8.—The republicans all day claimed four congressmen, but returns so far indicate the election of but one—Culbertson, in the ninth. Halzell, dem., is elected in the third; Woolford, dem., in the 11th; and Thompson, dem., in the eighth. These districts comprise four claimed by the republicans.

BOSTON, November 8.—The leaders of the independent republican movement held their love feast at the Revere house this afternoon. The vote of Tuesday was declared to mean the approaching creation of a new dominant party, and a committee of five was appointed to reorganize the independent republican movement in Massachusetts and establish it on a permanent basis. Russell, rep., is elected in the eighth district.

MASSACHUSETTS. Returns from all but four towns give Butler 16,000 over Bishop. The total vote in Massachusetts, all but one town gives Butler a plurality of 13,392. Returns show a plurality on the republican state ticket, except Bishop, of about 16,350. The executive council will stand, 7 republicans, 1 democrat. Total greenback vote in the state, 3,200. The following are the congressmen-elect: First district, Robt. T. Davis, (rep.); Second, Jno. D. Long, (rep.); Third, A. A. Ranney, (rep.); Fourth, P. A. Collins, (dem.); Fifth, Leopold Morse, (dem.); Sixth, Henry B. Lovings, (democrat and greenback); Seventh, Eben J. Stone, (rep.); Eighth, Wm. A. Russell, (rep.); Ninth, Theodore Lyman, (civil service reform, endorsed by democrats); Tenth, W. W. Rice, (rep.); Eleventh, Wm. Whiting, (rep.); Twelfth, Geo. D. Robinson, (rep.) The democrats gain three.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. CONCORD, November 8.—Hale, rep., is probably elected governor. The senate will stand 17 republicans, 7 democrats. There will be more than 60 republican majority in the house of representatives. The city council will stand 4 republicans, 1 democrat. Both republican candidates for congress were chosen.

NORTH CAROLINA. RALEIGH, November 8.—Manger returns indicate the election of Bennett, dem., for congressman at large. The democrats have elected every congressman, except in the Second district, where O'Hara, rep., had no opposition. The legislature is democratic, although the republicans made gains.

VERMONT. MONTPELIER, November 8.—The joint assembly of the senate and house elected Homer E. Boyce chief justice of the supreme court, and T. P. Redfield, Jonathan Ross, H. Henry Powers, Wheelock G. Veary, R. S. Taft and J. W. Rowell, justices of the supreme court.

CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, November 8.—Returns indicate Stoneman's (dem.) majority for governor in this state will reach 13,000. The democrats sweep the state and congressional ticket.

LOUISIANA. NEW ORLEANS, November 8.—Kelllogg's election in the Third district is conceded by the democrat.

VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, November 8.—Unofficial returns of the Fifth district indicate the election of Cabell, democrat. Returns from the Seventh district show a very close contest between the dem. and rep. coalition. Estimated and official majorities give Offoral 24 majority, with Highland county to hear from, which may go for either. John S. Wise, for congress at large, is certainly elected. S. Hooper, coalition, for congress in the Fourth district, is elected.

SOUTH CAROLINA. COLUMBIA, November 8.—The democratic state and county tickets are elected by large majorities. The democrats elect a congressman in the Sixth district. In the Seventh Mackay, rep., is probably elected.

DELAWARE. WILMINGTON, November 8.—Complete returns of the entire state give Stockley, dem., for governor a majority of 1,535; for congress, Lore, dem., has a majority of 2,300.

MILWAUKEE, November 8.—Additional local returns up to noon make the election of five republicans and four democratic congressmen, a democratic gain of two. Ten republican and seven democratic state senators were elected, a democratic gain of four. The state senate will stand, republicans 20, democrats 18. The returns from the assembly districts are not yet complete. So far 49 republican and 35 democratic assemblymen have been reported elected, which indicates a large democratic gain. The vote on constitutional amendment was extremely light, hardly any votes being cast in negative.

THE Yellow Jack. Special Dispatch to THE BEE. PENSACOLA, November 8.—Seven new cases and one death from yellow fever were reported yesterday. Hopes for a cure are again postponed. The weather is much milder.

M. R. RISDON, an Insurance Agent

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50 choice lots, with 13 blocks of postage monthly payments, \$500 to \$600.

100 lots in Kountze & Burt's addition, \$5 to \$100.

Price of House and Lot Together \$425, one-fourth cash. Balance at \$10 per month.

These lots are covered with fine large trees, being in one of the finest groves in or about Omaha, are all high and desirable lots, and no such bargains were ever offered in Omaha before. Lots are all the same price. First come, first served.

Finest residence property on Dodge street at a bargain—large new house—good improvements—location unsurpassed. \$6,250

Full lot on r. 13th, on Jackson—with two houses—well built, on 12th street. \$4,000

Two corner lots on U. P. track. \$4,000

Small house with lot, south 12th street. \$1,000

Two large lots, on corner of 18th st., just south of U. P. railroad. \$1,500

Two lots in Hanson's block, very choice. \$1,000

Full lot on Pacific, near 14th street. \$1,150

House of six rooms, lot 21x110 feet, with stable, well, cistern, etc., convenient. \$1,900

8 x 10 on house on 19th near California, with nice lot, all in first-class condition. \$3,000

Business lot on 16th street, near 12th. \$4,200

Business lot, 42x50 feet, with house, one block from postoffice. \$5,100

Lot of 75 feet front, on upper Farnham. \$3,000

Single old residence of 8 or 9 rooms, full lot, location excellent, Bart street. \$5,500

Residence lot near Twentieth and St. Mary's residence lots, about 3 blocks from new court house, from \$1,250 to 1,500

Two lots on 17th street, near 12th. \$2,500

Block residence with full corner lot on Cumming street. \$7,000

House of 7 rooms, with 1 1/2 years' lease, on half lot on 18th and Bart street. \$1,900

Good house of nine to ten with stable in cistern, well, barn, stone foundation, 3 blocks from depot. \$2,500

Four lots in Boyd's addition, all for \$500

Two lots in a body west of 8th avenue. \$6,000

Three lots on corner, north 18th st. \$800 to \$500

Five business corner, 6th and Douglas streets. \$2,500

House with 3 rooms with lot, 150x300 feet south 12th street. \$1,400

Lot on 18th and Spruce streets. \$500

Block house in Sary's addition. \$2,500

Corner lot, 20th street, Lake's addition. \$700

Block business block, near Twelfth and Farnham. \$2,500

House and 1/2 lot on Jackson and 11th st. \$2,000

Two corner lots within a block of Lake's addition school, each. \$700 to \$800

House and 1/2 on 18th and Clark's street. \$1,500

Full lot on 18th and Leavenworth streets. \$1,500

Two lots on south sixteenth street, each. \$500

House 9 rooms, 1/2 lot 18th and Jackson. \$3,500

Four lots on 20th and Douglas streets. \$3,000

Four lots on 20th and Spruce streets, each. \$500

New house, 2 rooms, 2 lots, Thirtieth and Douglas. \$2,500

New cottage of 4 rooms, 20th and Dodge. \$1,500

House of 7 rooms on Sherman avenue. \$2,500

New cottage on 18th and Douglas street. \$1,500

House and lot, 16th and Mary. \$5,500

Two houses and one lot, 18th and Leavenworth. \$2,500

House and lot 10th and Pierce. \$1,250

House and lot 10th and Pierce. \$1,250

Two new houses and lot, 17th and Mary. \$3,500

FOR SALE—One of the best cottages in Omaha, gilt edge location, only 220 feet west of High School ground, high and slightly location, south front, 8 rooms, large bay window, double parlors, high ceilings, weights on all windows, brick foundation, 100 barrel cistern, bricked up cellar, lot 33x120 feet. Owner compelled to sell. Here is a bargain. BOGGS & HILL.

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