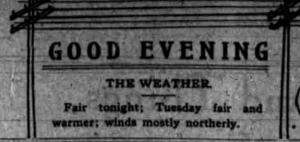
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Sunday

GRAFTING BOSSES FACE DEFEAT

Murphy Claims Tammany Victory But Refuses to Give Figures, Many Repeaters Arrested.

Tainted Money Is Nebraska Issue, Bay State Votes on the Tariff, Maryland on the Negro Ballot.

tions that will take place in a dozen states tomorrow centers in the municipal contests in New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Ohio, where fights have been made to smash the machines and end grafting regimes. But four states elect governors and state officers ---Massachusetts, Virginia, Rhode Island

and Ohio. In New York the close of the cam-paign sees all parties confident of suc-cess. A bitter campaign has, been waged against Tammany by Hearst, with good prospects of the latter's elec-tion. Jerome's election is all but con-ceded. For the first time in many years Tammany refuses to give figures on the result, but claims the election for Mc-Clellan.

Philadelphia has witnessed a stirring impaign, where the reform forces, ended by Mayor Weaver, have good rospects of success in their efforts to ust the Republican machine from con-

In San Francisco the adherents of the fusion candidate, Partridge, feels confi-dent of downing Schmitz, behind whom is arrayed "Boss" Abe Ruef, the 3,200 of the city, the police and fire ents, organized labor and the

saloors of the city, the police and fire departments, organized labor and the "gang." In Ohio a great effort is being made to oust Boss Consection cuts a large generally will vote against Herrick. In Cincinnati, Cox is fighting for his political life, and in Cleveland Tom Johnson seems certain of resisting raged in Maryland, although a governor is not elected this year, the question to be

(Journal Special Service.) ago, Nov. 6.—Interest in the elec-hat will take place in a dozen tomorrow centers in the munici-tests in New York, Philadelphia which has been the keynote of their campaign. In Nebraska an interesting fight is

waged, with "tainted" money as the is-sue. Regents of the State university are to be elected and the Bryan candi-

are to be elected and the Bryan candi-dates favor the return of Rockefeller's donation and would force the resigna-tion of Chancellor Andrews. In Salt Lake City the new American party is waging war upon the Mormons. In Virginia Republicans will try for the first time to carry the state with white votes. In Rhode Island state issues only are involved, former Governor Garvin be-ing a candidate for reelection against

ing a candidate for reelection against Governor Utter. In Indiana municipal elections are held and in Pennsylvania judges of the supreme court are to be chosen.

HEARST FAVORITE.

Editor Candidate.

Journal Special Service.)

known to have made plans to repeat have been given. William Halpin, chairman of the Re-publican county committee, says Ivin to have made plans to re

William Halpin, chairman of the Re-publican county committee, says Ivins will win by 13,000 votes. He will get 217,000, Hearst will be second with 204,000, and McClellan last with 170,000. Max Immsen, manager for Hearst, says that Hearst will get 300,000 votes and will carry all boroughs. The campaign was brought to a close last night, when two mossiter mass meetings were held, one under the auspices of Tammany at the Hippodrome and the other by Hearst at Madison Square Garden. The meeting at the garden is said today to have been the most enthusiastic of a political char-acter ever held in this country. Twen-ty thousand people jammed and packed the sarden, while 30,000 people filled the streets for three blocks each way. Betting on the curb this morning is two to one on McClellan, and two to one on Jerome.

two to one on McClellan, and two to one on Jerome. Jerome will break all local election traditions by continuing his campaign today, making two speeches, one at a noonday meeting and the other tonight at Cooper Union. The general feeling today is that Jerome has won his fight, but the fact that he will have to have

150,000 ballots split for him crea element of doubt is some minds. SALOONS FOR SCHMITZ.

usion Candidate Confident of Vic Over Liquor and Labor Vote. (Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Nov. 6.—After the most spectacular campaign in the history of the municipality, foreas and history of

the municipality, forces are lining up for the battle of ballots to decide the (Continued on Page Three.)

Member of Order Declares Morning Paper Trailed, Then Claimed the Credit.

GEORGE K. ROCERS FIRST TO SUGCEST MONUMENT

Woodmen Were Much Disgusted When They Found Treasurer Scott Had Kept Fourteen Thousand Dollars of Fund Idle More Than a Year

"When the monument to the Secon egon boys who died in the Philippines dedicated," said a prominent member of the Woodmen of the World today, oute be honored as the originators of the movement to procure funds. George Rogers, who was at that time in Port-land in the interest of the membership of the order, was one of the most active leaders. It was our plan and we started the subscriptions.

"It was so good an idea that the orning paper afterward took it up and is claiming now that it took the initia-

But, when the ceremonies are long-delayed than five years after the money

On the right is a photograph of Mayor John H. Weaver of Philadelphia, on the left his triumphant march through the city, the postal card threatening city councilmen with hanging, and below a photograph of Boss I. W. Durham.



Ministerial Association Listens to Arguments by Woman Orators - Dr. House Makes Speech Which Dr. Wilson Declares

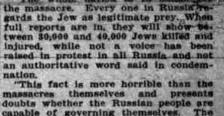
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whether or not no hesitancy in calling on women to torse the wom-the Minister. at the same time you are inclined to In trying to determine it would be policy to indorse the woman's suffrage movement, the Minister women their first right. al alliance of Portland exhausted three hours this morning in discussion which

ended in a project

Iscussion

Can't Respect Laws Now ometimes threatened an eruption. The "Women do not, and cannot, rethe laws so long as they are not joint debate to take place one month



capable of governing themselves. The Jews cannot gain freedom under the liberal government unless they fight it as the liberals are and by force compel liberals are fighting first

sians Are Unfit for Self-Government-Strike Declared Off in Finland-Nation Quieting Down. (Journal Special Service.) St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.—Everythin quiet in Odessa today, business and there is every

Several Hundred Peasants Are Burned to Death by Cossacks

> at Sunday Gathering by Prefect's Orders.

WHOLE NATION BLAMED

FOR JEWISH MASSACRES

Official Newspaper Says That Whole-

sale Murders Indicate That Rus-

enes of massacre scenes of massacre and bloodshed over. The total dead during the 1 ing of the inst week is estimated from 6,000 to 7,500, and throug southern Russia' from 30,000 to 44 Jews were killed or injured. S plundering continues today, but the is practically caim.

The official newspaper, the Liberal, this morning says that the attempt to ibility for the Jewish fasten the responsibilit massacres upon the



ing Business So Profitable

named Abdeslam Akahbon. The manh was under the protection of the Beighan legation. Raisuli inhabits a fortified strong-hold a couple of hours' ride from here arried. In this serie Raisula derides the remonstrances of Maghezin, the threats of the sultan and the protesta-tions of the legations. In fact nothing short of a sorious punitive expedition is likely to convince him that Europeans or European proteges may not be regarded 38 his main source of revenue. HEAD OF MISS GEARY RECOVERED FROM SEA Jonnan Special Service.) Boston, Nov. 8.—The head of Sumanne Geary, the victim of the suitcase mur-der, was drazged from the bottom of the species of the mushan and it bade of sumanne dropped from the ferry. The head bear dropped from the ferry. The head was in a lenther receptatic weighted down with 30 pounds of shot. The features Journal Special Service.) Boston, Nov. 6.—The bead of Suranne Geary, the victim of the suitcase mur-der, was drazged from the bottom of the bay yesterday near the spot where Craw-ford and Howard said it bad been dropped from the ferry. The bead was in a Senther receptacle weighted down with 30 pounds of shot. The features were in a good state of preservition. The first suitcase containing the torse it as second suitcase containing the torse varts of the bureau of criminal inves-tigation, who has returned from New York, says that the confessions made by Louis W. Crawford and William How-set, under arrest in connection with the murder of the Gears girl, are the most startling and-terrible statements he has reter heard during his years in the police

Wife and Baby to Death,

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nurder of the Geary girl, are the has hit a streetcar at Blue laind avenue, a suburb, this morning and killed two and injured five.

Royally the Young King

among the guests of honor. Indeed, it would not be in bad taste if the dedi-catory ceremonles were turned over to them, as the order that put forth the first efforts that resulted in procuring the more some one will make the "fur fly. A week ago a delegation of suffrag-ists, headed by Mrs. Henry-W. Coe, ap-plied to the alliance for an indorsethe money. ment of the project to amend the state constitution. The ministers referred

Money Drew No Interest.

constitution. The ministers referred the matter to a separate committee and the subject was reopened this morning by that committee's report. The latter was in two clauses. The first proposed that the question of indorsement be left to individual members—that is, that the body take no action. The second "I know all about the handling of the

"I know all about the handling of the funds by the general committee. H. W. Scott was chairman and treasurer, and had about \$14,000 in his possession, which was not drawing any interest. It was held personally by _ir. Scott, and finally the Woodmen committee was asked to turn over to him_the \$920 raised among members of the order. When the proposal was made, we looked to individual members—that is, that the body take no action. The second clause granted the representatives of the suffragists the privilege of the floor. The latter was adopted unan-imously, but the excitement began with the consideration of the other.

principles of our forefathers. As Dr. Brougher wisely has said, we cannot change your minds. Then see to it that you do not change them on the question of the underlying principles of this government."

Peasants Are Burned. It is reported that several hundred peasants have been burned to death in the Russian village of Jedozvograd, in the province of Don, through the firing by the Cossacks of a shed where a po-litical meeting was held. A thousand gathered to discuss the situation when they were attacked. The prefect, unabla to suppress the demonstration, approved the setting of fire to the building. The structure was ablaze a moment after the torch was applied. Only about 200 escaped through the single narrow exit. Miss Laura Gregg followed with an entertaining satirical argument, which afterward settled down to a statement of facts showing that the saloon element was opposed to woman's suffrage be-cause they recognized it as a great re-

was opposed to cause they recognized it as a great form agency. "We have been informed," said she "that a letter has been sent broadcast through this state to the liquor dealers. the torch was "that a letter has been sent broadcast through this state to the liquor dealers. the torch was "State of the single exit. Yesterday passed quietly in St. Pe-tersburg, though there was a demon-tersburg, though there was a demon-tersburg. The revolutionists at the funeral of those killed during the last week. The revolutionists declare that they will ornitoue to organize and arm for the conflict with the government which they anticipate.

Anticipate. At Warsaw yesterday 200,000 people engaged in an anti-government demon-stration. At Kishinef the slaughter of the Jews continues, as to to some ex-tent in other cities of Little Russia. An official statement today declares that the only means of restoring order les in the resonance constinues

that the only means of restoring order lies in the people's becoming convinced that the reforms promised will be in-flexibly carried out. It recommends moderation on the part of the people. The government declares it depends upon the peaceably inclined.

Finland Quiets Down. (Journal Special Service.) Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 6.—The general strike was called off today and the city is assuming its normal aspect, the announcement of the emperor's with general approval by all excepting the extreme radical and socialist ele-ments, and it is thought that all dan-ger of an uprising at present is past. The city revolutionary committee is in control of the government at pres-ent.

FEAR YELLOW FEVER EPIDEMIC IN HAVANA

<text><text><text><text><text><text> Gournal Special Service.) Washington, Nov. 6.—Senator Cul-iom, chairman of the foreign relations president this morning and lodged a complaint against the Cuban sovernment for not keeping its promise to maintain the city of Havana in a smellary cond-tion. He said that he was informed by business men that the Cubans had built no sewerage system since the American evaruation. American real-dents fear a yellow fever epidemic.

SUICIDE IN PRISON

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W. B. Jerome.