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Campaign Contributions.

New York has so-called corrupt practices act which requires every candidate for an elective office to file a sworn statement of his election expenses. There are two weak points in the law which practically neutralizes its effect as a means of securing honest elections. The first is that it sets no limit to the expenditure which may be made in the interest of a candidate by a political committee, and the second is that political committees are not required to make any statement of expenditures at all. The combined effect of these two detects is that a candidate may make an enormous contribution to a State or county committee and

the committee may use it to corrupt voters without being amenable to the

As a consequence elections to office in New York come high in spite of the law. Governor elect Morton has already filed his statement, which shows that he contributed upwards of \$19,000. The salary for his term will be just \$20,000 Amos J. Cummings, who was defeated for Congress, contributed \$4,700, or nearly one year's salary as a Congressman, and his successful Republican competitor contributed nearly twice as much, or within a little over one hundred dollars of his salary for a full term. The assessments regularly levied upon Judicial candidates by Tammany Hall during the past ten years have ranged from \$10,000 to \$25,000 and Recorder Smyth, who was beaten by John W. Goff at the recent election, was compelled to pay \$3,500 to the treasurer of Tammany Hall as the price of his campaign ex-

If the Republicans and reformers of New York are in dead earnest about limiting the corrupting power of money in election campaigns they will amend the act during the coming Legislative session in these two particulars, making it to conform to the corrupt practices laws of Missouri and California and prohibit the payment of any contribu-tion or assessment by a candidate for in (optional), French, German and English tion or assessment by a candidate for in (optional), one or more continued through the Judge. That such contributions are unnecessary was very easily and effectively demonstrated by John W. Goff, who was elected to succeed Recorder Smyth, running several thousand votes ahead of any other candidate upon the reform ticket without contributing a cent. And if it will be a good thing for New York to amend its laws upon this subject it will be a better thing for the Legislaof the service.

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Resuscitating Dead Murderers. not the electric snock to which the electrocuted New York murderers owe their death that Governor Flower is said to resuscitate the next one if they can be-fore the autopsy is held. If the attempt could find no difference. should prove successful the Governor will be in an awkward position, as te man hospital is nearly exhausted, and it will have a live murderer on his hands BITUMINOUS & that a thousand lawyers will be ready to maintain cannot be legally executed again, the sentence of the law having been once inflicted. It may be assumed from this that Governor Flower thinks there is little danger that a man who has been killed by lightning can be

brought to life. Most people will share the New York Governor's opinion. If, as Mr. Westinghouse and other electricians assert, electrical death is a sham, there have been a good many live men buried upon whom no autopsy was held. All those who have been killed by lightning as well as those who have been the victims of the dead wires that fell across heavilycharged electric light cables have gone to their graves without a sign from any of the electrical experts that resuscitation was possible. There have been hundreds of victims that the whole community would have been glad to see restored to life. The resuscitating experts could have made money and fame by restoring a few of this class, and their failure to restore men who were valuable to the community leads to a good deal of incredulity about their ability to restore electrocuted murderers and not a little wonder that they should

want to do so. It is all right to make the experiment, however. The sentence of the law is that the murderer shall be put to death, and if electrocution doesn't kill, a rethe neck will certainly prove effective. Hanging is a brutal penalty, but it kills.

### Will Erect a Monument.

that wish to assist in memorializing the thing to do with his death. "old war governor" in marble.

### From a World's-Fair Note Book.

Aunt Jerushy from "down in Eelynoy" stepped into the Washington State building late in May. The ambi-State building late in May.

tious Washingtonians were just placing the great mammoth in the rear of the building. After watching the work-building. After watching the work-building. building. After watching the work-men a while as they braced and stayed the monster skeleton with small iron got to die. piping Aunt Jerushy stepped up to the omniscient guard and guilelessly asked: "What air they a-pipin' this thing fer—gas or water?"—Judge.

A Hard Winter. Colonel Kaintuck-"Don't see how poor fools are to keep warm this win-

Host-"Woolen goods are lower."
Colonel Kaintuck-"Yes; but whiskey's gone up."

### Will it Stand the Test.

Experiments Being Made With New Diphtheria

All our people will be interested in experiments that are now being made

of Saturday says .

fore of national interest. The first application, to a little girl inoculated by Drs. Freese and Woodward at Buttercup cottage in the park, did not result

inoculated the disease was in a virulent cure. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by form and had a strong hold on the child. | F. P. Green. She has been inoculated four timesonce on Friday, with Baring's serum; on Monday by Dr. Fisher, with Aronson's serum, which is said to be stronger than Baring's and once each on Thursday and yesterday with Baring's serum. Although the little patient appears quite strong, and the nose-bleeding has stopped, yet it will be hardly short of miraculous if she recovers, as her extremeties have been cold for some days, and her pulse is simply a flutter and

hardly noticeable. A colored boy of 13 and a little boy of 5, who were inoculated on Monday,

are recovering. Dr. W. H. Ford, president of the board of health, and Dr. Welch, said yesterday that no conclusion as to the results of the test could be made as yet. The board has telegraphed to Berlin for \$100 worth of the serum, and the thirty odd doses which they expect to receive Parrish. next week will be used in making more test. A careful record of each case is being made, and when the supply which is coming has been exhausted the tests made will demonstrate the utility of the

new remedy. The injection of serum has no constitutional effect on patients, as is the case with tuberculin and other hypodermio remedies. The pulse remains at the same point, and there is no reaction whatever from its influence. It is claimed that within three days after injection the serum will cause the membraneous af-So many assertions have been made fection of the throat to dissolve and distance the effect that it is the autopsy and to the effect that it is the autopsy and to the effect that it is the autopsy and to the effect that it is the autopsy and to the effect that it is the autopsy and to the effect that it is the autopsy and to the effect that it is the autopsy and to the effect that it is the autopsy and to the effect that it is the autopsy and to the effect that it is the autopsy and the effect that it is the effect that it is the autopsy and the effect that it is the autopsy and the effect that it is th

The supply of serum held by the Geris not probable that any more inoculations will be made until the board, s supply arrives from Germany, unless cases develop which will present conditions very favorable to a fair test.

#### A Ludierous Accident. Sad Plight of a Young Man Who Went to Call

on His Girl.

A story is told of a young man just over the border in a neighboring county that might have been serious instead of ludicrous. He paid a visit to his best girl, and while getting out of his huggy both suspender buttons of the rear his trousers gave way. To prevent embarrassment a couple of matches were substituted for the treacherous buttons, and all went well until by friction against the back of the chair the matches became ignited. A conflagration was narrowly averted and the young man is not over his fright yet.

### Bridget's Alternative.

Mistress-Bridget, I must object to your extravagance. You sit here in the kitchen reading with two gas jets blazing until 11 o'clock every night!"

Bridget-Well, ma'am, if you'd only let me inthertain my gintleman frind here three nights a week I'd have as little use for the gas as Miss Mabel do in the parlor on the nights phwin she recaves the attintions o' that young turn to the old method of hanging by dude wid the shkinny legs an' the phwite

hair.

-Prize fighting is not as a rule fatal sport, but instances are on record Bellefonte, Pa., November 18.—At of pugilists having received their death a regular meet ng of Gragg post last Sat-urday night with Gen. James A. Beav-er as chairman, John C. Miller, S. H. Williams, James Harris and William T. Fitzgerald were appointed a committee the former received such a blow that he on the Curtin monument. The Centre died at an early hour on Saturday county Veteran club starts the fund morning. It seems that the unfortu-with a subscription of \$500 and the com-nate man was under the influence of mittee is now ready to receive aid from liquor at the time, but there is little any and all organizations in the state doubt that the blow's effect had some-

### Wives of the King.

The king of Ashantee guards his 3,333 wives much more zealously than some men watch over their single one. No man is allowed to see them; and

### Waited Too Long.

Polite Gentleman (in street car)-Take my seat, madam. Lady-Never mind, thank you. get out here too.

-Mrs. Vanderbilt showed her interest in the success of the Woman's Municipal League, of New York, by sending her check for \$10,000 towards the expense account.

### How to Induce Sleep.

A Chicago Physician Places His Hand on His

A physician in speaking of the various methods of inducing sleep said to a with the new remedy for the cure of Chicago "Record" man: "I've tried diphtheria. The Philadelphia Record them all-putting a cold towel on the head, bathing the feet in hot water, One more diphtheria patient at the counting up to 1,000, drinking a glass Municipal hospital has been inoculated of milk, and so on, and the best thing I with the new anti-toxin remedy, diphever found was simply this: When I therine. Dr. Louis Fisher, professor in had worked all evening and find myself the post-graduate school of medicine. in at bedtime in a state of nervousness of New York, who on Monday made two injections of the serum, yesterday aftering right hand directly over the pit of noon assisted Dr. Welsh, chief physi- the stomach. Whether it is the animal cian at the hospital, in inoculating an warmth of the hand acting on the 8-year old boy The lad has a very severe attack of diptheria, which he con- from the head, or some nervous action I can't say, but I know that I fall This makes the seventh experiment asleep in a few minutes. I believe that with the new serum, in this city—the only ones, so far as is known, that have of sleeplessness this simple remedy will taken place in this country, and there- prove effective. I have recommeded it to many patients and they report surprising success."

-W. A. McGuire, a well known in checking the disease, which was in the last stages, and the patient died. ion that there is nothing as good for The little girl inoculated at the same | children troubled with colds or croup as time to prevent contagion did not devel- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He has op the disease, and is now perfectly used it in his family for several years with the best results and always keeps a Of the two little patients inoculated at the Municipal hospital last Friday, and of the 2-year old girls, who had the disease two days, has much improved without benefit and then concluded to and is almost well. The other child is in a critical condition. When she was delight it soon affected a permanent

> -Mrs. Waite, wife of Governor Waite, of Colorado, has changed her opinion of woman suffrage since her husband's defeat. She says that the women did not know how to vote. They knew enough, however, to vote against Waite, and that was all the knowledge really necessary.

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