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Election day, Nov. 4.

It is to be regretted that Mr. Eckels' criticisms were not accompanied by few more suggestions.

The New York Campaign.

INCE the formation of the Republican party there have been nine Republican and seven Democratic governors of New York, but not since 1866 has a Republican governor succeeded in winning a second consecutive term. Each party has had control of the executive office for a total period of 23 years, and on each side the majorities have ranged from a mere bagatelle to nearly a quarter of a million in the case of Frank Black.

No state in the union is more inde pendent of party lines than New York in the election of its governors. The qualities which have been most fortunste in winning strength among the voters of the Empire state are, first of all, the ability to show results in economy secondarily, personal independence, and fastly general ability. We know of no state in the union so much wedded to Ben Odell has reduced the tax rate is the rural district considers in connection with the governorship. This passion for economy does not seem to obpronounced in county circles, even in the rural counties; but the governor who wants to win votes for re-election must trim the taxes.

Fortunately Governor Odell has scored a notable success in this direction without causing a decline in administrative efficiency. Respect for his ability as an executive is not confined among those who measure it solely in dollars and cents. He has shown a broad-minded comprehension of state needs and a judicious grasp of the means necessary to supply them which have stamped him as one of the most successful governors the state has ever had. Moreover he has been politically efficient and successful. He is the real if not the recognized boss of his party, an honor he wears modestly and discreetly. He is personally a cleanlimbed and clean handed good fellow. whose word is as substantial as a bank note, and it therefore is not singu-Tar that he should be a prime favorite doubt of his re-election.

The reason the Democratic orators are shouting "Imperialism and Trusts" with such vim is to down the echoing of the sound of the empty dinner pails made during the administration of Grover Cleveland.

Up to Russia.

HE APPEAL which Secretary Hay made to the signatory powers to the treaty of Berlin to alleviate the position of the Roumanian Jews is not, it appears from our London despatches, likely to their philanthropic enthusiasm. The majority of the signatories have no desire to be at all reminded of that document. It is very inconvenient in an Brasion territorial budaneering to their attention drawn to the inhuman dutrages of their Slavonic protoges. CAll the representatives who drew suprand signed the Berlin treaty have passed away except Lord Salisbury, All the sovereigns whom they represented are dead except the emperor of Austria aml Abaul Hamid. Treatles which depend for their performance upon a con-cert of European powers retain no vitality beyond the incidents of the oc-casion which drew them forth. Osten-sibly de twenty of Berlin was an instrument, which secured to the people of Central Europe protection from the misgovernment of Turkey. It created kingdoms, to secure religious liberty or the semblance of it. This was the avowed object. The real design of the argety was to necessitate the rule on the Turk, to evert an European war. and to save Russia the humiliation of being forced to part with her legitimate

Russia has neither forgotten nor for-the freaty of Berlin. Bismark accomminded England at the Bertin conert. He foresaw that in disentegrating furkey, Russia sooner or later would he freaty of Ardinople, which the Ber-

peace with honor from Berlin. The erms of the treaty are plain, but since then Great Britain has not dared, and not one of the abler powers has tried, to enforce them in the face of their murderous repudiation by the governments that could be made to live up to them. Turkey has continued on her career of pillage and massacre, and the Balkan principalities have lived up to their reputation of lawlessness and national turbulence without the slightest rebuke from their lordly neighbors. Secretary Hay will receive a cour-teous response to his diplomatic representations. But the tone of the press in Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg sufficiently indicates the popular feeling of these cities. The anti-Semitic prejudice is so strong in the countries of which these capitals are the intellectual, social and political centers that It is a factor which must be tolerated if not placated by their respective governments. Mr. Hay very wisely stated in set, plain terms why this government is anxious that the Jew of Eastern Europe should have bestowed upon him

Balkan peninsula. Parcel Post.

T SEEMS an interesting fact that in order to arrange for the carriage of small parcels to persons post office had to enter into a contract with a private company of carriers, the American Express company. Yet this to have a parcel delivered within New York city, Jesey City, Brooklyn or Hoboken can have that wish gratified at less than 3 pounds, or if it be more thun three and less than seven pounds. the fee becomes 50 cents, an elevenpound limit calling for a 75-cent charge. Delivery to places in this country other than those just named is made for a slightly larger charge, ranging from 50 postal authorities have nothing to do action. It is wholly in the hands of a private express company.

The effect of these various charges will seem, therefore, to be room for the world, suggestion that our postal establishment take into consideration whether there is not some better way of expediting parcel delivery between the economy as New York. The fact that two countries. This is not, to be sure, the most urgently needed postal dethe one fact that the average voter in velopment, but it is one which the t'nited States government ought not to leave to the enterprise of a private car-

> The resignation rumor is now pursuing Secretary Shaw with unnecessary

The German War Bogey Again. IX YEARS from this time the

German empire will have at its command 38 battleships, 14 armored cruisers and 38 cruisers a naval force in the mood. most advanced state of merchanical efficiency. It will constitute a sea power larger than that of any other country except England, and, comparng Germany's length of exposed sea front with England's, larger than the power which Great Britain could mass at any point or in any ocean. No clear reason has ever been advanced in explanation of the building of so large a navy by a country with so small a littoral and so meagre a colonial interest. It is true that Germany's merchant marine is large and growing; among the people. We have little and that Germany's foreign trade combination suffices to account for so

large a naval force or for the extreme eagerness with which it has been pushed to completion. It is a curious fact that among by no means been abandoned, in spite good, though," continued the of the marked efforts of the German confied. "General Delivery I a emperor to cultivate close relations with the United States, that the real Those who hold this view make the plausible argument that the emperor's policy includes lulling the Americans into inactivity while his warships are being got ready, so that when he shall make the move in South America, which they think he has for some years been aching to make, we shall have no alternative but to acquiesce in it, laconic, business-like traits. He had beer thanks to his superior force. It is un-

door nail if the balance of fighting power is on the other side. But would that be true in the supposed situation? Is not our navy, with the additions that will accrue in the intervening time, adequate to cope with even the admittedly fine navy that Germany will then have? We may be sure that nobody wants to see the question brought to a test, yet the naval traditions are in our favor. No doubt we need more ships, whether we are to have a tussle with William or not. And no doubt that is one of the considerations in the minds of the gentlemen who from time to time hold up the Monroe-doctrine-and-Germany bogey. If our fellow-citizens were not unduly sensitive on the subject it might be worth while to ask why a well-ordered colony of Germans in South or Central America would not in all respects be preferable to the mon-

ful beneficiaries of our dogma of "hands off!" But to ask such a question in the circumstances would be considered unpatriotic.

ories upon the average farmer, who has just harvested the most bountiful crops in years.

HAT has protection done for America?

Surope. He complains that the Engishman who a few years ago supplied the world, today sits down to his breakfast made of cereals manufactured in Michigan, beefsteak from Chicago, a slice of bacon from New York, and bread made from Minneapolis flour. On the ordinary liberty guarranted by law, the way to his office he rides in a car but absent in fact. In appealing to the built in New York, propelled by elecsignatories of the Berlin treaty he was, trical machinery made in Schenectady, in effect, addressing Russia. She is the over a rallway constructed by Amerimly country which can or does exercise can engineers, largely of American mathe smallest weight over the counsels of terial and projected by American capithose wretched satraples that constitute talists. When he enters his office, if he the "independent" principalities of the is up to date, he sits in a revolving chair made in Chicago, before a rolltop desk made in Buffalo; his letters are written on a typewriter made at Illon, N. Y., he signs them with an American fountain pen, dries the ink with a New England blotter and files living in this country the British his letter copies in files manufactured at Grand Rapids. If he goes to the races for pleasure he sees the highest stakes won by an American horse has been done. The Britisher wishing ridden by an American jockey. And when he reads his evening paper he finds that European nations are having battleships built in American shipyards, the cost of 25 cents, if the weight be learns that an American artist is to paint the coronation of King Edward and that 40,000 gold, silver and bronze medals ordered by the king to commemorate that coronation were made in Massachusetts; that the emperor of Germany had his royal yacht built in New York and sent Prince Henry across cents to \$1. But the United States the Atlantic to attend the launching when the daughter of the American with the American end of the trans- president should christen it. These are some of the changes of which the Englishman complained and they are large-Possibly for this reason there is a ly due to the policy of protection to charge of 25 cents for the clearance of American labor which developed Ameriparcels through our customs and an- can industry and enterprise until it inother charge of the same amount levied vaded the old world and made the Britby our government as a "sample office" ains fear that some American would or "storage" fee; all of which, of course, come along and annex the British Isles are in addition to the ordinary duties, as a museum of antiquity when free if the contents of the parcel be dutiable, trade ruled the world. The Democrats would, however, stop the wheels of be, naturally, to limit the availability of progress and again change the current the new arrangement among persons of of business from England to the United moderate means, though the proportion States, instead of allowing it to conof the charges kept by the actual car- tinue from the United States to Engriers is very reasonable. There would land, Continental Europe and all the

> The action of Rev. Mr. Hennes, of Iowa, who laid all of his troubles at the door of his "nagging" wife, appears to have been a good deal like Adam in spite of all the teachings of Christianity.

ment of his daughter, we think he had better abandon his contemplated American visit. He might get a frost

It is a relief to know that at least no one has suggested arbitration as a means of settling the war between the base ball leagues.

The singular part of Robert Emory Pattison's career as a reformer is that It has always been in the subjunctive

Recent remarks of Prophet Dowie indicate that the Zion contribution box has been accumulating pewter nickels

Outline Studies of Human Nature

Stories of Kitchener. English papers are full of stories

terviews with Lord Kitchener, in which seems to have a flattering future. But he made an earnest endeavor to obtain none of these facts nor all of them in an armistice during the progress of the negotiations. "I told him," said Delarey, "that I considered it extremely unfair for his columns to gallop about the country after my commandos while I was here to discuss the possibility of a peaceful understanding with your people. My men were deprived of their leader and placed American naval officers the theory has at an unfair disadvantage. It was no "Kitchener turned to me and replied: 'General Delarey, aware that anyone asked you to come in You can go out again tomorrow, if you objective in this colossal programme of like," Christian De Wet seemed thor objective in this colossal programme of naval construction is to override the tackled the man of Khartoum over the Monroe doctrine by enforcing German continuance of our occupation of the colonial ambitions in South America. which, he protested, would be an unde

sirable charge on the resources of the country and a handicap to its speedy development. "I told him," said De Wet "that I most stipulate for the with drawat of the whole of your army at the earliest possible date after the signature of peace." Kitchener's only reply was of peace." Kitcher "Don't be childish. A New Zealand officer is authority for another story illustrating the sent to Pretoria. While he was enjoy

doubtedly true, as they contend, that the Monroe doctrine is as dead as a "The stranger were no slave or other distinguishing marks, and did not look in any way impressive. Passing in front of the young officer, he asked: "Colonial?"

"Yes," was the reply.
"Which?" "Third New Zealand. "Ah, you are to join Pluner."
The stranger then began to talk of "in-

side orders. in a way that surprised the New Zealander, who remarked that he was awaiting just such orders from Lord Kitchener.
"Well, you've got them. I'm Kitchen-er," was the unexpected reply.

Trials of Shah's Court Poet.

The fate of the court poet laureate in he time of the present shah's father was and asked for his opinion: "Even if deserve your majesty's anger," said the candid poet, "I must say that it is any thing but poetry." The shah, feeling in-sulted, cried out to those who waited on him: "Take this donkey to the stable." After a little while, becoming calmer, he tried the poet once more, this time with in treaty superceded. England was grel governments and lazy methods lated reading, the poet started to go away. "Where are you going?" asked

ficiaries—and, by the way, the ungratewas the reply of the poet. This time the shah enjoyed the joke and the poet was forgiven.—Chicago News.

Published Too Late.

A dapper young stationer in a certain In selecting the county fairs as cam- small Scottish town had long woord the paigning grounds the leaders of the Pattison "uprising" have displayed er in the vicinity, and albeit receiving itrather poor judgment. It is difficult to lady, still, having a "guid conceit o' himeffectually impress the calamity the self," as they say in the north, considered himself as holding the first place in her

affections.
This state of things went on for time until the farmer engaged a stalwart, handsome young Irishman as his farm manager, who in a very short time became high in favor with the daughter, and in a few months their engagement

was announced.

A short time afterwards the intended bridegroom walked into the stationer's shop one day and asked to see some books suitable for presents. That gentleant Englishman has told a part of the story in his complaint that America has invaded man thought he saw an opportunity of taking a "fall" out of his successful rival, so winking to some other customers who were standing by, he took a vol-ume from a neighboring shelf, and ex-

claimed: "Here's a newly published volume which should just suit you. It's entitled How to Rear Pigs Successfully." The young Hibernian glanced at the book, and then, with a withering glance of contempt at the other, he remarked

"Newly published, you say? Man alive! isn't it a mortal pity your mother never got a chance of reading that

And with that he turned on his heel and left the shop .- London Tit-Bits. Brother Dickey's Yankee Folks. "I don't quite on'erstan' dem Yankoe olks," said Brother Dickey.

"Why, they've done a great deal our race." "Yes, sub, en dat's des whar de trou ble comes in. Dey gives dollar atter dol-lar ter eddicate de nigger, en w'en de nigger done pull thoo college he go ter um en lif' he hat en say:
"'Mawnin', suh! Hit's a fine mawnin'

"Yes, de Yankee tell 'lm, 'Hit is wery fin' mawnin'; but what is it you wants wid de mawnin' en me?" 'I des drap in ter say dat I done got my eddication, sub. Well, what de devil is I got ter do

"'Well, sub,' speak up de nigger, 'hit wuz you dat gimme de eddication, en now I wants you ter tell me what ter do

swer ter dat? He open he eye wide-lak dis-en den he say, wid a fur-'way look in he eye: er you. You better go back whar you come f'um, en settle down. 'Sides dat, dis is my busy day. John, show dis cullud gentleman whar de do' at! wish yo good luck, suh. Good mawnin'!"-Atlan-

Boy Who Knew Channey

Perhaps the fact that telling fibs I Hoded to in many families as "story elling" may account for the subjoined

roved of considerable interest to the made a call. After dinner he and the head of the house were closeted together for two hours or longer. When Depew had departed the boy inquired the identhe important-looking visitor, "That, my son, is Chauncey Depew, the greatest story teller in America," ex-plained the father.

The business that had kept Depew and

brought the former back in a few days. The boy was playing near the house as Depew approached, and, running up to the visitor, exclaimed: "I'll go tell pop you're coming. I know who you are—Mr. Depew, the greatest

liar in America."-Chicago Chronicle After the king of Belgium's treat- Stretching the Rope and Locating a Tree.

A newly appointed Georgia justice of the peace was informed that some one had stolen his horse during the night was not long in locaring the crim nal, who was speedily brought to trial when the justice said: "I ain't qualified ter set on this case, seein' as the horse was mine; but I'm goin' to let the bailif preside, an' while he's a-tryin' of the criminal, I'll be out yander a-stretchin of the rope an' locatin' of the tree."-At-lanta Constitution:

TRUE EVERYWHERE.

From the World's Work. In a factory where 1.500 men work, their labor union made an unreasonable mand of the owner. The next day number of old men went to him and said: "We are sorry that the union did this, and we want you to know that we were not at the meeting."

The owner replied: "Then you are to

blame for it. You belong to the union properly; and it is your duty to attend its meetings. If all the best men had at-tended the meeting, the action of the union would have been wiser. Any demand that all the men in the shop make after careful deliberation is likely to be a reasonable demand."

Then he went on: "Labor unions some-

reason that cities have it—the best men vote. To be of use the should comprise the best men, and the should attend its meetings and direct its

story and carries its own moral. The more you think of it, the wiser the owner's conduct seems. He has never had a strike.

THE BUGS.

See the many, many bugs-Buggy bugs!

low they flutter through the twillight causing us excited shrugs! How they rustle, rustle, rustle, In the dreamy air of night; Flipping, flapping on the highway, coming, buzzing on the byway, Under each electric light. How they dip, dip, dip! How they zip, zip, zip! Till they whisk about our whiskers and

Oh, the bugs, bugs, bugs! Oh, the bugs, bugs, bugs, bugs, bugs,

Oh, the night is two shades darker from All sorts and kinds of bugs!

Fuzzy bugs! Bugs that humbly beg your pardon; bug: that proudly throw on lugs! How they flutter, flutter, flutter, Till some lady gives a shrick;

Till she clutches at her bonnet Shouting that a bug's upon it, For she felt it climb her check, How they wing, wing, wing! How they sing, sing, sing! 'he mosquitoes and the beetles and each

buzzy, buggy thing.
Oh, the bugs, bugs, bugs!
Oh, the bugs, bugs, bugs, bugs, bugs. There's a million miles of breeze containing bugs.

There are June and lady bugs!

bugs:

Whiskered bugs! There are bats and fleas and locusts there are moths in search of rugs. Bugs that hurtle like a missile Bugs that roar and bugs that whistle Bugs in many colors tinted; Bed-(let that one be but hinted).

Bugs with faces like a pug! they hold a big convention unde Oh, the bugs, bugs, bugs! the bugs, bugs, bugs, bugs, bugs What a buzzy, buggy, bumping bunch of

-Baltimore American

INFORMATION.

actual influence of our great lakes on the counte of stations on the winds ward side is appreciable by the increased cloudiness twenty miles from the shore, but not much beyond; its influence on the temperature is only appreciable by the prevention of early frosts by reason of the formation of cloud and fog.

The brains of new-born boys weigh, on The brains of new-born boys weigh, on the average, 371 grams; of new-born girls, 381. At the end of the first year the figures are; Boys, 987; girls, 883. By the end of the third year, the weight of the brain has tripled, and from this epoch it increases, very slowly, especially with girls, it attains its greatest weight at about nineteen and a half years for men, at about seventeen for women. The average weight of the brain of an adult male is 1,400 grams; of an adult female, male is 1.400 grams; of an adult female, 1.275 grams. The reduction of weight due to senile airophy commences with men about the eightieth year; with women, about the seventleth

In fifty of the largest cities of the United States, 451 daily newspapers are published, of which 294 are in the morning and 247 in the evening. Evening newspapers are increasing more rapidly than morning papers. Out of twenty-six of the largest cities in the United States, in each class. In 1890 there were 559 morning papers and 1,051 evening papers; in 1900, there were 595 morning papers, an increase of 6.4 per cent., and 1,631 evening papers, an increase of 55.2 per cent. This difference is the more striking when it is recalled that the increase in all daily publications was 28.3 per cent.

were open to navigation seven months. The traffic that passed through was three times that of the Suez canal. In value, the freight carried reached a total of \$300,000,000 and the cost of transporta-tion was \$31,000,000. The year closed with a total of 28,000,000 tons, against 25,000,000 in 1900. Last year's business at the Soc canals was double that of 1894 and equal to that of the first twenty-eight years after the first canal, with limited depth. was opened. Freights on the lakes are was opened. Freights on the lakes are the cheapest in the world for water-borne commerce. Bulk freights in and out of Lake Superior averaged less than one mill per ton per mile; ecal, upbound, was carried at less than one-third of a mill per mile. Iron ore and wheat brought 80 cents a ton for an average of 900 miles. During the season, one steel ship carried 157,600 tons of freight, and traveled 25,600 miles. Another ship, with arges, carried 21,000 tons of freight or About 60,000 passengers traveled between the upper and lower lakes.

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