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The constitutional convention of Wy-ing will be composed of 34 republi-s, 19 democrats and six anti-state-cranks, the latter being from John-and Sheridan counties.—*Lusk Her-*

A number of American engineers and alists are negotiating a contract to plete the Panama canal. It is fast ming an established fact that to any great undertaking a success e must be American brains and gold it. It is safe to presume that if contract is made some of the $200,-00, which is said to be the contract e, will remain in the pockets of the s who assume the task.

Some scientists recommend that hang-g will cure certain nervous diseases. those not versed in the scientific kings of the plan, it appears as if the atment would tend to make a person vous. We never heard of a patient hanging who was not reported as ing been nervous, although the ves ceased to twitch after they had ng a short time.

Reform Needed in the Grand Jury.

Let the citizenship of the country as-rt itself in the grand jury room as well at the ballot box. Self government, its last analysis, is a matter of indi-idual duty, in administration as well as legislation, in securing public safety as well as in guarding against official ntality and neglect.—*A. W. Tourgee in Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

The prospectus issued by Mr. Hitch-ock to the patrons of the late Omaha *Herald* cannot fail to impress democrat-c aspirants for office with grave appre-hensions for their future. Notice is served on the democrats in advance that the support of their candidates will be dependent upon their ability to fill the ideal which the editor may form in each individual instance as to their fitness or lack of fitness for any particular posi-tion. This will make the democratic candidates pass in review before Mr. Hitchcock acting in the capacity of civil service commissioner. The average democrat has a natural dislike for such an ordeal.—*Bee.*

The publishers of educational books have formed a trust for the purpose of shutting off the traveling school book agent. If this is made effective the country at large will be the gainer. In the past it has several times occurred that shortly after a new county superin-tendent or board of education had been elected that a slick-tongued school book agent has called upon them and after showing the advantages of the line of books he had to sell, induced them to sign a letter of recommendation to the school district officers. Armed with this he would proceed to work the officers of the various school districts and induce them to purchase a set of his books. In a year or two a new superintendent is elected and the same thing is gone over again, only the last one takes the old books in part payment for those he sub-stitutes. The result is that the school officers are kept in hot water most of the time and in some cases the school treas-ury is continually depleted in order that the book agents may make their com-missions on a bill of books.

The Railroad Trust.

Omaha Journal.

The proposition for a great railroad trust is making considerable headway among the principal managements in the country, and there is little doubt but the logic of events will bring about such a solution of the troubles of the railroad men before a great while. The principal question now seems to be whether it will be wise to form one trust, covering the entire country, and bringing the entire system of American railroads under one management, or whether two or more trusts shall be formed, one for the roads east of the Mississippi and one or more for the western lines.

The trust or trusts when formed would be of course subject to the con-trol of the interstate commission, and the laws of congress and could not use their power for the exacting of exorbi-tant rates. Doubtless the consolidation of all the lines under one, two or three managements would greatly facilitate the business of transportation and enable the commissioners to work with more rapidity and freedom, and would not be inimical to the commerce of the country. The present situation suggests that such a combination is probably the only alter-native to government assumption of ownership and control.

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WINE.

When forth from out the sheltering ark
Came Noah with his sons,
To till and plant the earth again
The Arab legend runs,
A mighty djinn or spirit
Brought unto him a vine,
And taught him how to plant and tend,
And turn its fruits to wine.

"Son of an earthly father,"
Then said the living djinn,
"Beware of this bright juice,—
A strange power lurks therein.
One draught will change man to a sheep,
With spirit meek and mild;
Another makes a lion,
Fierce, roaring, ramped, wild;
To this add yet another,
His senses whirl and ring,
He grovels grunting in the mire,
Transformed into a hog."
The spirit fled but wine remained;
Its power had yet increased,
For drinking now the liquid
Makes man worse than a beast.

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Not long ago, in a conversation with a friend, Mrs. R. B. Stowe remarked: "A dog who lives up to the laws of his be-ing, is, in our view, a nobler creature than a man who sinks below his."

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A New Orleans paper tells of a printer who, when his fellow workmen went out to drink beer, during the working hours, put in the bank the exact amount which he would have spent had he gone out to drink. He thus kept his resolution for five years. He then examined his bank account and found he had on deposit $221 86. In the five years he had not lost a day from ill health. Three out of five of his fellow workmen had in the meantime become drunkards, were worthless, and were discharged.

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The emptying of Iowa jails under temperance laws calls attention to the fact that throughout the country over nine-tenths of all arrests are due directly or indirectly to the sale and use of intoxi-cants. It is not a worn-out theme, and must be ultimately the basis of our leg-islation. The relation of liquor to pau-perism and crime cannot be overlooked or put to one side if we expect society to escape ultimate disorganization. The li-cense system as a whole is as bad a fail-ure as prohibition. Statistics are alarm-ing the economists, and the citizens of the eastern states are unwilling to trust any longer to the license method of re-striction. A recent writer gives a long array of statistics, of which we may se-lect as a sample the fact that in Massa-chusetts the pauper expenses in five li-cense towns increased 253 per cent, while in five no-license towns of equal size they decreased 65 per cent. Facts all point this way; and now, where is the remedy?—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

One Phase of it.

State Journal.

If western farm mortgages are scanned a little more closely than formerly in the money markets of the east this must not be considered a final condemnation of western property. The fact appears to be that there has been mismanage-ment in the business of the companies engaged in loaning money in the west, and this has had not a little to do with discrediting this part of the country. Some of the abuses that have crept into this mortgage business have been sum-marized as follows:

The lack of a sufficient guarantee fund to insure the safety of the investments in a period of bad crops or other disas-ters.

The frequent division of earnings which have not fully matured, and a portion of which may represent a subse-quent liability of the company instead of an asset.

Injudicious or speculative loans in new or old territory, resulting from competition for business between com-panies or local agents, or the result of employing dishonest or incompetent ex-aminers.

The common danger of formation of weak and dishonest companies for swind-ling purposes, which is as liable to occur in any other branch of trade as in the farm mortgage business.

The fearless editor may offend and loose a subscriber, but if he is right in the end he will gain five. He may loose one advertiser, but if he is right he will gain two thereby. If he labors not to displease any one he will please no one. If he tries to ride all the horses in the field he will be unhorsed by each one of them. The editor should follow his hon-est, well considered convictions, and the man he should labor to please is himself. If he does this with ability and without fear or favor, he will have a greater fol-lowing and better support, though he be wrong half the time, than he who trims his sails to every changing breeze, and without chart or compass, principle or purpose, drifts aimlessly about with every shifting tide.—*Conklin's Dakotian.*

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