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DAVID DAVIS will no longer have an exclusive monopoly of the great third party in American polities. He has a partner now.

THE stamping ground of the modern statesman, Ohio, is just now warming up for another election, and the politicians -from the dispatches-have not vet decided just what the harvest shall be; whether it will be whisky straight or whisky mixed with a slight tax. When this campaign comes on red hot, it will be in order for the fanatical temperance party of that state to ascertain as speedily as possible, which party holds the advanced views on the question of restraining the evil, and then help the other party into power, because the one in advauce does not come clear up to the prohibition standard. There is a beautiful logic about this manner of reforming the world which only the modern prohibitionist can understand and appreci-

THE defence in the star route cases by putting Mr. Brady on the stand as direct. Brady is a man of large brains, nary gifts as an orator. and great experience in public affairs, and the country will feel relieved to are going upon the stand, to subject themselves to the cr.tical examination they will certainly receive. The truth will be known when this trial is over and congress can then try the court and officers that tried these men, and then-perhaps-even handed justice will be had. On with the dance.

THE dispositions of the railways of the country to avoid all reasonable restraint by legislation or otherwise is them within what the people consider reasonable grounds, as well be noticed by the following announcement The C. B. & Q. have carried the Illinois law before the U. S. Supreme Court, where that corporation not only

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12 .-The case of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy read is still in argument in to see that the business is run in conthe United States Supreme Court, Mr. fermity with law. Bartlett, of Beston, today following Wirt Dexter in support of the road. If the company wins this case it will enable it to practically determine its own rates of fare, not only upon the main system of the Chicago, Burling- has its solemn duties, and its just and ton & Quincy road, but upon all the lines which have been consolidated with it. That, at least, is the claim of the lawyers, who say that, under the Illinois law, the parent company can extend to all the lines which have been consolidated with it whatever rights and franchises it may bench long enough to ferget it. Yet have. The gist of the pending case is | when these rights have been accorded, the claim of the company to demand and these privileges enjoyed, in the a higher-rate of fare, by reason of a special statute, that is permitted by the general laws of Illinois.

There is justly a great deal of criticism ever the last year's assessment of property in Plattsmouth city for

revenue purposes. The city has an assessor for each one of its four wards, and by taking their valuation for the year 1889, as the learning, the research, the trained shown by the assessment rolls or lists, legic, and matured thought of the bar. Of these aids I shall always be most the inequality of valuations is very manifest; for instance, the real estate valuation of the 4th ward was only about \$10,000 greater than the realty valuation for the 3d ward, although all the business portion of the city on the south side of Main street and all the B. & M. B. R. interests lie in that

ward. Of course our city board of assesors cannot in the listing and valuation of property afford to place our valuations higher than that placed upon like porperty throughout the state if they did we would pay more than our just proportion of taxes to the state; but our property in the city should be valued fairly, and no man or set of men nor any locality should be favored, all should be treated exactly alike. The seasors for the year are:

First word-Wm. J. Acres bird " - Herid Miller, Yourth " -- Frank Carruth. These gentlemen can certainly give e city a fair equitable and

THE camp-fire held last evening under the auspices of McConihie Post, was an enjoyable affair, very largely actended by the people of Plattsmouth as well as by the ex-soldier element throughout the county; but the event of the evening, was the address of Gen'l Paul Vandervoort, of Omaha. In a talk of about one hour's duration. Mr. Vandervoort held the large audience assembled in Rockwood hall spell bound, speaking of the objects of the G. A. R.. He said the paramount aim of the organization, was to instil the sentiment of lovalty to the old flag so deeply into the hearts of coming generations, that the scenes of the late civil war would never again be enacted in this country; that next to this object, it was the intention of the G. A. R. to see that no old soldier. whe had done battle for the Republic in its hour of peril, should ever die in the alms house; that the establishment of soldier's homes by national and state government, and also by the G. A. R., to eare for the broken down. erippled remusats of the old guard, as it is slowly passing away; to see to it that worthy applicants, whose claims for pensions were still hanging in the

The entire address abounded in that nobleness of sentiment and devetion to the cause and interests of the survivors of the Union soldiers of the war of the rebellion, for which Commander Vandervoort is so justly distinguished; especially was the closing portion of Commander Vandervoort's address grandly elequent, where he described his sentiment and feelings, after visiting a Post of G. A. R., at Leadville, Colorado. His party ascendare just now interesting the country of the mountain range, where with their feet pressing the everlasting a witness. Brady was Second Assist- snows, and the clouds of heaven hangant Postmaster General from July, ing about them, he contemplated the 1876 to April, 1881, and it was during rapidly thinning ranks of the old his tenure of office that the govern- Grand Army of the Republic, as they ment is said to have been victimized were passing in review to that undisby the profligate and criminal expendi- | covered country beyond the snows and tures of large sums of money, for the clouds. We regret very much that needless and mythical mail routes. | we are unable to give this portion of Witness Brady starts out at a rattling | the address verbatim; suffice it to say, pace, giving the testimony of wit- it established Paul Vandervoorts repnesses Walsh and Rerdell, the lie station with us, as a man of extraordi-

department unadjusted, were passed

upon and allowed.

WE notice the so-called Slocomb law know that these prominent defendants of this state, is attracting universal attention throughout the country - and it seems also universal commendation wherever it is noticed-as a license law; there is perhaps no better in force anywhere; but the fact is, in Nebraska, the only place where the liquor question gives the citizen any trouble is in our large centers of population. You may take the cities of the first and second class in Nebraska out of the consideration of this question, and you practically remove the temperance daily evidenced by the disposition to question from before the people. We contest every attempt at restraining are in favor of a good stiff high license, well enforced. There is no doubt but where this policy is adopted the city which adopts it decreases the number through the associated press dispatches of rum shops, while the men who remain in the business are of a better class, and as a rule, have a higher regard for law and order. They have hopes to avoid the operations of the more at stake themselves, and it is to state law but socks further warrant to their interest that illicit rum shops be to crack its great whip omnipotently suppressed. So long as the business is over the leased lines of that great cor- licensed and tolerated it is to the interest of those who look upon it with disfavor, as much as it is to the interest of the balance of the community.

> Upon taking his seat upon the bench in the Omaha district, among other things Judge Wakely said:

We all recognize the due relations of the bench and the bar. The court stern prerogatives. These duties must be performed; these prerogatives must keeps itself on the high level of its ordained and constitutional functions. The bar has its rights, its duties, rts privileges. I have been of it, and with it too long, I trust, to overlook this. I hope I shall not remain on the custom, and the question goes to the court for judgment, such judgment, given in duty and in conscience, deserves, and from the fairminded law-yer will command respectfully acquies-ence, cost what it may to his cause and his client. For myself, I can promise you only a faithful and honest endeavor to walk with judicial rectitude in the path of the law, lighted by justice, lead wheresoever it may, I am fully conscious that no court is independent of the aid furnished by

glad to avail myself. This is the sentiment of the highminded gentleman and profound jurist, who fully understands and appreciates the responsibilities attaching to the high office, a judge of one of our courts of justice. The HERALD again says the bar of the 3d judicial and No N. W. Sec, 10, T. 12, R. district is to be congratulated in the 13. appointment of Eleaser Wakely as one of its judges.

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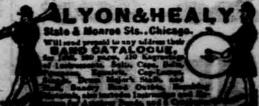
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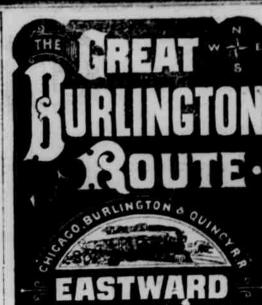
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