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THE HERALD has but one object in mentioning our city politics, and that is, to procure a respectable and at the same time a thoroughly enterprising city government. If the HERALD was published with no higher ambition than to see its party to which it belongs, secure the control of this little city government, where every man who serves it is *servicing* just so much of his time for the public good, it would not consider its mission of sufficient importance to warrant it in holding itself out as a newspaper. Our government in this city comes home very closely to every man's property and home and the gentlemen trusted by the public with its administration must be held responsible for its management and the administration of city affairs. The measures they adopt, the manner in which they expend the city's means, the appointments they make are all arguments either for or against their rule. The people of this city are law abiding citizens; they have to settle this matter; they know whether the present government has been all they ought to have—all that *Plattsmouth* deserves. They know whether the police force appointed by Mayor Weckbach have been men fit for such positions or not, and whether they want a continuation of such appointments; the HERALD is willing to leave it to the people and only wants a good, square city government for our enterprising city, and it would be remiss in its duty as an enterprising journal did it not insist upon this much.

THE great third party in American politics has an eye to business, which he does not permit his honeymoon trip to interfere with. He appears to be introducing himself to the southern people very industriously. At Atlanta he was met by Senator Brown and other distinguished citizens, who with out ceremony, gave him the freedom of the city. Public receptions were in order, and the dispatches announce the pleasant fact that "Mr. Davis was very communicative." If politicians think Senator Davis is out of politics they are mistaken.

"Barkis is willin'!"
THERE are several fishy stories going the rounds as to Alexander Stephens' only true love romance, and as we have noticed three different stories already, we conclude nobody has the patent on the romance. There should be a law that every man who wished his love affairs (and especially disappointments) made public after his decease, should be permitted and required to prepare them himself. It is confusing to have so many different accounts of the *only incident* of this kind in a great man's life float all at once.

UNQUESTIONABLY there is no truth in the sensational dispatch that Great Britain, through Minister West, had taken our government to task for the hot words spoken by certain prominent Irishmen in this country, condemnatory of the treatment Ireland is receiving from the paternal government. Such action on its face, would be absurd and childish, and England and the English government is neither childish nor absurd. But the coolest part of the dispatch is the reported reply of Minister West when asked if the English authorities had made threats against this country on account of the violent utterances of friends of Ireland. He is reported to have refused to converse officially, but to a correspondent said: "You can state that the relations between the two countries were never more cordial and a better understanding never existed. I do not see the slightest reason to apprehend that their relations may be impaired. Just so comforting. Very."

DR. MILLER has no right to be plumping his civil service commendations at Senator Manderson. We never met a rock-rooted bourbon yet, who fully understood the beauties of this civil service invention. The secret was supposed to have been buried with James Buchanan, and was only recently discovered by the democratic "dude" from Ohio, who, with the assistance of Dorman B. Eaton, brought it to light.

The government engineers in charge of it, don't yet seem to have learned the combination. The expert—Thoman—from Ohio, attempted, the movement he came in charge of this machine, to get inside of it with the old fashioned Ohio night key, but he failed most signally; and when an Ohio man falls on the combination to an office dispensing machine like this, how can it be expected that Nebraska's new senator would be able to make its findings every time, and not go out once in a while on a fly? Just wait Dr. until our Ajax gets the hang of the old corks.

Star Route, Theologically.
Another interesting branch of the star route trials was opened up yesterday. It was the theological side of the question. The government counsel had the temerity to attempt to discuss that question with Pope Bob. The question was, whether Mr. Dorsy understood the nature of an oath? Whether he had any conscience? and if he had, what kind of a conscience was it? and would he consider an oath binding upon him? These preliminary questions having been settled satisfactorily, government counsel wanted to know of the distinguished witness, what he had in his mind, as to the effect it would have upon his future state in the great hereafter, should he in testifying fail to tell the whole truth? This branch of the inquisition opened up to Pope Bob, at once, that boundless metaphysical field he delights so much to explore, and in regard to which he professes to know and believe so little; instantly he was upon his feet deluging the court, counsel, prisoners, and audience with a torrent of indignant protests, against the thumb screws of the judicial inquisition being applied to his client in that way. Merriek, for the government, replied, saying the religion of the nineteenth century needed no defence from Pope Bob. Ingersoll again launched out with a chapter or two from the mistakes of Moses and other great law givers and expounders, when to the surprise of everybody, Judge Wylie failed to adjourn until the next day to fully digest the matter, but decided as the law gave the defendant a right to go upon the witness stand and "a plain unvarnished tale unfold," the court in this instance, would administer the law as he found it, and not decide the theological dispute between Pope Bob and the government counsel—and thus has a great opportunity been frittered away to have this question of a personal *Deity* judicially passed upon.

This great government is not paying out immense attorney's fees for any ordinary one horse show, and the country has a right to expect an entertainment commensurate with the high priced seats.

Tolerance and Practical Reason.
The Protestant ministers of Chicago held a meeting at Lower Farwell Hall on Monday to consider the temperance question. Dr. Little was called to the chair. Dr. Lorimer offered a series of resolutions, which set forth the condition of Chicago, and the duty of the ministers in regard thereto. The pith of the paper was in the center of it, as follows:

Resolved, That we most respectfully but earnestly request our representatives at Springfield to give immediate attention to the measure now pending before their honorable body which proposes a tax, the minimum of which shall be \$500 a year, to be levied on all places where intoxicating liquors are sold, and that they take prompt action to secure its passage, that this city and the entire commonwealth may secure at least whatever immunities such a law shall afford.

Another resolution expressed surprise at the legislature for disregarding the petitions, which represented the best people in all parts of the state in its favor. Dr. Lorimer said that all present were in favor of prohibition, but that in the present emergency he was for the next best thing, repression. So also said Dr. Gurney, Dr. Hatfield, Dr. Henson, Rev. Glen Wood, Rev. E. R. Davis and others. Dr. Hatfield said:

He did not want any saloons, but he did not propose to be like the sulky boy who threw away his piece of bread because it was not so large a piece as he thought he ought to have.

Dr. Kittredge said:
There was not a man here who would encourage or seem to encourage this traffic. It was nonsense to say that a man who favored high license was in favor of saloons. They simply said here was a terrible evil, and they asked for an increase of the license. They were taking step by step, as there was opportunity, for the abolition of this traffic.

Dr. Lorimer said:
A man deserved to be hanged, but because he could not be hanged some of the gentlemen had such sensitive consciences that they would not vote to shut him up in the penitentiary.

Rev. E. R. Davis said:
He was for prohibition, but the majority of Illinois was not in favor of it, and he proposed to take what he could get, what the majority would vote for. The meeting was not called to discuss prohibition. There was a legislature with a bill before it, and we were to try to help them to decide.

Dr. Noyes said:
It was not just nor right to say that license or tax meant endorsement. The flames were raging, and some of the brethren were saying to leave it alone until the agencies could be found to put out the fire. He believed in saving as much from the fire as possible.

The resolutions were adopted, almost unanimously.

Sensible Advice to Fruit Growers.
The loss of apple trees by early freezing in Iowa last fall will bring out in great numbers this spring the peddlers of "iron clad" brands. Let no farmer or orchardist bite at the bait. There is no iron clad tree. When the polar wave comes down out of season the consequence cannot be avoided. Winter apple trees are late in "sending the sap down" and maturing their wood. No amount of culture will make a tree that ripens its fruit late in October cast its leaves and go into winter quarters at an earlier date. Beware of the tree peddler from abroad.—Lincoln Journal.

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