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| hort, cheap neconsaries. ${ }^{\text {t }}$ <br> The most important part of the ad- |  |
| itress relaten to the question of prohibsLion to which the goveroar gives extendel monsideration and hatelligear difenssion. Ho meyn reguriligy the pro- |  |
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| dicenssion. Ho nuyn regurding the prohibitory law that "no statute was over supplied whith botter faciti- |  |
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| armei with more excesitve ponation for its violation, consideriog |  |
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| the state from the day of its birth to the wrosent time." Ho assorts that the rienda of the law Ignore the real sitaation and cesame too much, exagcerat- |  |
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| trmone the people bafore its enthetment and equaily no tho diminution of nuch habita sliee it bo- |  |
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| of much h hcame operative cannot bo dem |  |
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| Towa has diminished since the law took offect, whilo it is a patent fact that in many of the cities, containfing a largo |  |
| g a largo fraction of the povulation, the only effeet of tho law has boon to roliovo tho |  |
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| effeet of tho law has boon to rollevo thio tratlle in liquors from local restrant of |  |
| overy kind: Furthermore, he says it is notorious that in the large eities of the state where the opon saloon has been |  |
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| governor does not agree with those who argue that it is better that this bueiness should bo conducted in violation |  |
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| of law than it is that it ba conducted in puramance thoreot, and ho makes a |  |
| vigorous argamont for a policy of high license and locat ontion, so that the |  |
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| IIfuor trafle shall be taken out of immocal and irresponsible hanis, and communities that do not want it can exclude it. What he says on this subject, which will bo found in full elaewhere in our colamns, is well worthy |  |
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| the attention of those interested in it. REsEbMMT THN QVESTION. |  |
| The action of the state auditor in refusing to registor the Omahn sohool bonds voted at the lust city election |  |
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| will, in our opinion, necessitate the resubmission of the nehool bonds proposition. Lending attornoys may cob-sider the bonds valid, und for aught we |  |
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| the minds of investors. Any llaw in the boads, however trivial and technical, would affect their selling prico if it did not absolutely prevent is sale. <br> The shiortont way out of the diffigulty is a new election und a full compliance |  |
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| is a new election and a full compliance with all the requirements prescribed by the auditor. |  |
| The only point on which the auditor may be at varianen with a sound con- |  |
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| atruction of the liw is upon tho qualification of voters. The auditar innists |  |
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| that only mon and women who ownreal estate or have pald a porsonal property tax or who have ebildren in at- |  |
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| perty tax or who have children in attendance at school are entitled to vote at a sehool nlection. Section 1 of article VII of our stato constitution defines |  |
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| ale VII of our stato constitution defines the richts of suffrage an follows: |  |
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| ntath sis monthy, and in the zounty, procinet and for the tarm provided by law, whal! be an eloctor: <br> 1. Citizena of the United States. |  |
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| conformably to the laws of the United on the subbject of naturalization at loast thinty layn prior to an oleolicn. |  |
| nt loast thiry dayn prior to an oleohen, Section 9 , article I, Bill of Riphta, provides that all elections shail bo fro nud there $\operatorname{stn} 1$ bo no hindrance or im- |  |
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| the right of a qual oter to exersise the elective franchase. The logislature may under certnin |  |
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| conditions arant women the privilege to vots at school elections, but any luw that will amposo a property qualifica- |  |
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| that will amposo a property qualification upon a male citizon who In an elector and hins a righs |  |
| In an clector and has $h$ rightto vote at any election would be an impediment and in diroct contravontion of tho Bill of Rights and coastit tional proxisional regat |  |
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| Trago - mueh is clear and begond contro- |  |
| Very. At it icat wo do not suppose that |  |
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| contend to the contrary. <br> On this point, howover, the stato nu- |  |
| ditor is hardily disposed to make a quibble. His objectiona, fortitiod by decinions of the courts, are ohiolly to the |  |
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| issaed by the mayor, and the point raised that the number of votes cant for the bonde wan not a majority of all the |  |
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| votes caut at that election, and turtharmore that to provisfion was made in tho |  |
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| prochamation for a tax levy to meet the intermet on the boads. <br> These objectionable features can |  |
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| the law will permit. ns thero is no timb to lose.$\qquad$ |  |
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| the Sixth congressionat dintriet of la ditan ss an availablo nacoonaor to Cion- |  |
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| oral Thomas M. Browne, the prement rotresontative of that distriet, who de- |  |
| Mr. Heath is very popular with mon of both parties in the district, which has whe boen the seone of bis mont active mid usoful prilities work. It is underatood that Mr. Heath will not enter the fleld for the nomination, but it in protatie the will recolvo a strong support in the convention. The repubticann of the district could aeteet no more capable man to robrecent them Io congros. Mr. Heath fo a geatemang <br>  very familiar witb pubile affaire und With the ways of the houne of repro- sontatives. Fow mes to the country are no well equipued as Atr. Heath tor the diachacgo of congreasional duties, |  |
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