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If Turkey isn't a sick man literally ceived. as well as figuratively it is not because. it has not been worried enough to make any person sick.

Isn't it about time for President Cleveland to give the fish a rest and commence his annual havoc with the ducks and geese?

Politics are getting mixed in Utah. these high-contracting parties occur? If the people out there can get so Didn't Broatch create the burnt district worked up in territorial times what while he was mayor? And is he not now will they do after Utah shall have be- currying special favor from "houses of come a state?

The petition candidate for chief justice of Kansas on the independent free sllver resubmission ticket has agreed to run. He will probably do well if he gets as far as the end of his platform.

Arkansas attorneys are busily engaged in punching holes in the law governing prize fighting, in order that the pugs may punch holes in one another without getting into the clutches of the law officers.

A society for the punishment of bicycle thieves will probably be one of the early additions to the already large number of our national organizations bent upon the achievement of so many different purposes.

Down in Chillicothe, Mo., they are prosecuting disbarment proceedings against an attorney charged with subornation of perjury. A few disbarment proceedings in the state of Nebraska might be conducive to the elevation of the standard of legal practi-

VERY STRONG INDERD. and will almost certainly be steeted from top apparent inability of the commission to members of the new Board of Firs and Police. .1 8 00 and was mayor one term and part of another. He is a vote-getter, but will be antagonized almost solidly by the saloou element, who, adhesion to law and society. The rest of the or such appointments made, that the ticket is composed of experienced men, but Interstate Commerce commission will few of them have been mixed up in politics .--Omula succial to the Lincoln Journal.

The reliable Omaha correspondent of the Lincoln Journal has struck the nail on the head. The dervish city ticket is very strong. Like raucid butter its strength smells to heaven and permeates. the entire political atmosphere of the thirty square miles comprised within the

limits of the city. It is true that Broatch is too well known to demand anything more than passing mention. In other respects we regret to note a slight impediment in 19 545 the veracity of this enthusiastic admirer of the dervish ticket. It is true that Broatch served as mayor of Omaha eight months longer than the term for which he had been elected. But that was

due to the interference of the judiciary committee of the legislature, of which "Colonel" Russell was chairman and which in mutilating the Omaha charter 583,174 forced Broatch upon the people by postponing the election of his successor from April to December. It is true that have been in vain. But it will do more. Broatch is a vote-getter, very much in ribed in my the sense that Maverick Brander of the

> honestly paying for every vote he re-If the saloons, gamblers and dive keep-

ers will be solidly arrayed against Broatch what was the object of making Broatch and Vandervoort police com-

missioners? Were they not put there solely to control that vote for the dervishes, big and little? If the gamblers and dive keepers are now opposed to Broatch when did the break between

vice" by discontinuing the periodic ar-

rest and fine of the inmates? How did it come, too, that one of the hardest workers for Broatch among the dele gates to the dervish convention was the chief proprietor of the old Diamond, and a democrat at that? Broatch must have peculiar faculty of adhering to law

and society while at the same time making himself solid with people who know no law and are not in polite soclety. It is decidedly refreshing to be in-

formed that barring Mr. Broatch the rest of the ticket is composed of experienced men who have not been mixed up

in politics. This is news as is news Edwards, who gained notoriety as one of Broatch's Twenty-eighters six years ago, and for nearly four years has been urer is that he is one of the sureties on member of the city council, is a the bond of ex-Treasurer Henry Bolla.

stranger to politics! Westberg, who has Mr. Swope's completency is the reduction in smear-been a candidate before half a dozen into question. Nor is his integrity. He ing charges, it wages and in freight rates have full product of the fity treasstranger to politics! Westberg, who has Mr. Swobe's competency is not called conventions, for nearly four years comp-troller Olsen's chief deputy and one of the leaders in the A. P. A. councils, is another stranger to politics! So are the interval between June 1S and the was placed in charge of the enty treas-urer's office last summer without even being asked to give a bond, and during the interval between June 1S and the well thank your Beecher Higby and S. I. Gordon, both assumption of the office by Treasurer ward politicians from away back and

enough to recognize the position already proved to the fallest extent every oppor-The ticket is considered a very strong one, assumed by the larger roads and the tunity to show how cordially he likes untion has now reached such a point who has ever represented the United that it is plain that either the interstate States at the court of St. James was commerce act should be repealed or its more solicitous than Mr. Bayard has enforcement handed over to regular been to make himself liked by Englishwith the houses of vice and gambling, will legal officers of the United States; or men and he has labored to this end to be fighting him on account of his well known that such legislation should be enacted. Hitle advaniage if his usefulness can be impaired by an attack from such a source as Lord Sackville. It must, howbe changed from a weak and Inefficient ever, be exceedingly irritating to Mr. body to an arm of the executive gov- Bayard, after all his manifestations of ernment, whose commands would be friendly concern for England, to be thus instantly obeyed by all who should be wantonly assailed by an Englishman, subject to those commands. In a word, but from most Americans he will have the law should be enforced or relittle sympathy. pealed." Undoubtedly the public senti-

of his rascality.

other cities in the country.

ment of the country is favorable to the law, or to the principle it embodies, and no party would now venture to repeal it, but unquestionably there is a wide- itentiary sentence from five to two spread feeling that something should be done to make the law effective in regulating the railroads and compelling months. Two months have already the corporations to respect its requirements. That they are not doing so is a matter of common knowledge.

WHAT IT WILL ACCOMPLISH.

If the citizens' reform movement should accomplish nothing more this fall than the election of nine clean and capable candidates for the council and five honest and competent members of the school board its labors will not It will elect a mayor whom every citizen can depend on to stand up for Texas Steer district was a vote-getter by the public interests as against those of dishonest contractors, corporate combines and public plunderers of every

description. It will give the city a treasurer who will have no obligations to cancel or city money to advance to the gang. It will give the city a comptroller who will attend to the duties of the

office and keep strict check upon every dollar in the treasury and every claim and voucher that is presented. It will place in every other office, city ind county, men who possess the requisite qualifications for the business

entrusted to them, and who will intro- creatures into the penitentiary manluce business methods into every department of local government. Last, but not least, it will assist in

elevating the standard of the judiciary with such a temptation we may be of the district and vitalizing the principle of a nonpartisan judiciary, re- filch every cent of it from the treasury moved as far as possible from the cesspools of ward politics.

It will through its efforts bring about the overthrow of the star-chamber combines which have fomented sectarian contention, promoted extravagance, corruption and defalcation and increased the burdens of taxation almost to the

point of confiscation. perity. AS TO THOMAS SWORE. The only objection raised to the candi-

dacy of Thomas Swobe for city treas-

fumont he collected and covered into the city depositories \$211,000. When Mr. Swobe's name was sent into the council by Mayor Bemis the reason urged by narian. the council combine against his confirmation was not that he was one of the bondsmen of Bolln, but that he would he strengthened as a candidate for the office this fall and be in the way of the ambition of President Edwards. Now wherein does the fact that Mr. Swobe is one of Bolln's sureties disqualome fresh from the green fields and ify him for the office of treasurer? emisphere. How would that in any way interfere with the honest discharge of his duties? If he comes into office it will be after January 1, 1896, when the extent of the ecent defalcation will have been ascertained and reported. Whatever his share of the deficit may be Mr. Swobe cannot avoid his liability nor decrease it by a single dollar if he becomes city treasurer. The four experts who have been at work checking up the books since the middle of July should have eported long ago, and they certainly must have finished long before Mr. Dumont's term of office expires. In the parlance of the lawyer the objec-

LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHATTER.

Pete Schwenk was standing in the dervish to bottom. Broatch is too well known to enforce its own commands. "At all men the kinally feeling that the admin- deep in his trousers pockets, when a man Journal readers to demand anything more events," says the Advertiser, "the sit- istration has for their country. No man asked him: "Are you Mr. Schwenk?" "That's my name," replied Schwonk, promptly, "I thought it was," replied the gentleman, "but did not know but that I might be mistaken. as I see you have your hands in your own pockets." "What do you expect a fellow to

do," exclaimed Pote, "when he is in such company ?' Cunningham R. Scott and William J. Broatch head the dervish judicial and city fielded populist. tickets. Both are crazy for a vindication be-

fore the people this fall and they will both get it by a large majority.

It is currently reported that Johnny Clarke pulled a wad of greenbacks out of his ca-

pacious pocket and counted out \$38, which he handed to a Third ward trusty, with the Taylor, the defaulting ex-treasurer of injunction that he should carry the ward South Dakota, has induced the supremefor Broatch. The trusty felt so outraged and court of that state to reduce his peninsulted that he indignantly pocketed the pittance and put in his time sawing wood. Think years. This means that, prisoner will of \$38 to carry the Third ward! John cerbe kept in confinement but eighteen tainly must have known better.

Noticeably there was one essential feature elapsed since sentence and four months licking in the republican city convention, will be deducted for good behavior. The Macleod and Van Alstine did not erect their net proceeds of Taylor's fraudulent lightning rods. practices, without reference to the sums

The official organ of the dervishes has sinreimbursed the state, mounted into the gled out Ben Baker as the only candidate hundreds of thousands of dollars, Taylor must be kicking himself that he did that has yet settled for especial mention. It refers to him as "the genial, affable and not come back sooner and be so much able," etc. Let's see. According to Editor nearer the end of his penitentiary so-Iliff's scale it is "genial" \$5, "affable" \$10, journ and the enjoyment of the fruits 'able" \$15. That's only \$30, Ben. Why didn't you play the string out and get in

emething about a "splendid legal mind" (\$15) "No man can be president who is not and "conceded qualifications for a judicial nominated in Chicago," exclaims one of position" (\$20). A man can't get a nomination but once in four years and shouldn't be the overenthusiastic advocates of Chistingy when a really low scale is at his cago as the convention city. Perhaps! command and the "golden" age of puffery in But what about Washington and the its zenith.

other early presidents who were elected presidents before Chicago was out of The story gees that both Winspear and Saits swadding clothes? What about ville offered to support Broatch at the pri-Ulysses S. Grant and Rutherford B. mary elections if he would promise to re-Hayes? Chicago is a good place to hold appoint them. He refused, and they both worked for Chaffee at the primarles. That national conventions, but so are several would be important if true. Who, that knows Broatch, will believe that he refused

to promise anything to anybody who could The thrifty firm of Russell, Churchill give him a vote? & Co. appears to have enlisted the sup-

port of the peniteutiary subcontractors Solon L. Wiley was opposed to the nominaion of Broatch, but got his wires crossed some way. Wiley was for Broatch in '89 and had the limit raised on bim until he didn't feel like backing him again in an off in its^{*} attempt to foist one of its and had the limit raised on him until he didn't feel like backing him again in an off year. He'll have to ante up now and look

Scott says he will pay all his just bills. Let him fix a date for payment and see how many people will get injured in the rush.

Paul Vandervoort insists that he is for Dr. Peabody for mayor. Now Paul don't believe that himself and shouldn't ask honest populists to swallow his guff. Paul is the same Paul who tried to get the ministerial association to endorse the candidacy of Broatch six years ago.

Wanted-The names of good men who have coachmen who are able and willing to be coerced. All communications strictly confidential. Address W. J. B., Bachelor's Quarters:

The dervish city convention turned J. F. Burgess down for renomination for the Board of Education. That was the penalty Mr. Burgess paid for refusing to vote for the dismissal of Catholic teachers at the dictation of Israel Frank, Sam Macleod and George Stryker. However, it is easier to turn a man down in a convention than it is at an elec-

THE SUPREME JUDGESHIP.

Central City Nonparell: Twenty years ago Judge Maxwell might have been an available to Draw To. candidate, but the people want younger, freaher and more vigorous blood.

Lincoln News (rep.): If the judicial nominations are any criterion the republican or-ganization in Douglas county must be under Plattsmouth News: A splendid ticket was named. T. L. Norval for justice of the su-preme court was a recognition of his high the control of factions that bode no good to it. At the convention Saturday it nominated, among other candidates, for district judge, services for the past six years in that ca-pacity, where he has honored the party and Ban S. Baker and C. R. Scott. man who, as United States district attorney

Cozad Tribune (rep.): After many weeks of deliberation, Judge Maxwell finally accepted the populist nomination for supreme judge, but he broks the populist heart in ing so by his failure to come out as a full-Wood River Interests: Chief Justice Nor-

val was renominated by acclamation by the republican state convention at Lincoln val was renominated by acclamation by the republican state convention at Lincoln Wednesday. Norval's record as a judge has been clean and upright, although there has been the usual cant about his being a railroad tool.

Beatrice Express: The Plattsmouth News thinks Judge Maxwell "knows Just as much as he did when he was a republican judge," and complains that the state press is "too flippant" with his name. We do not concur. Judge Maxwell shows evident signs of senility or he is a political ingrate of the first nagnitude

Wayne Herald: Judge Norval, the republican nominee for supreme judge, has won distinction on the bench in Nebraska. Able, earless and a man of exemplary character he comes before the people unstained and his re-election is an assured fact. Nebraska may trusted to give her old time republican majority this fall.

Fullerton Journal: Judge Maxwell has accotted the nomination for the supreme bench t the hands of the populist party, but in his letter of acceptance of the empty bauble he does not hint by word or thought that he endorses in any way a single principle which they advocate, while he goes out of his way to say that he still pins his faith to the national republican party. York Times: No state convention was ever

tore harmonious nor more wise and prudent than was the one recently held by the re-publicans at Lincoln. There was not the least friction nor complaint of any kind, and every good republican is pleased with the Judge Norval is known throughout lcket. the state, and beyond the boundaries of our state, as a clear level-headed lawyer and judge, and his opinions always command re-

NO DIVORCES IN THEIRS.

Louisville Courier-Journal: South Carelina's constitutional convention has adopted a section forbidding the granting of divorces granted for any cause and declaring divorces granted in other states to be invalid in South Caro-lina. Does South Carolina mean to declare war on the stage? Kansas City Star: Because divorces are too

Carolina convention would better decide to stand by the constitution of the United States in the treatment of the race question and give up the impossible attempt to render matri

mony eternally binding and irrevocable by law. One is about as impractical and foolish as the other. Buffalo Express: Under the new constitu-

tion of South Carolina, if the provision pro-posed is adopted, the state will not only renot only refuse to grant divorces, but will also refuse to recognize divorces granted in other states. Thus, any South Carolinians desiring to be from the state. Such an extreme law em-phasizes again the need for uniform marriage and divorce laws throughout the union, but it shows, also, the practical impossibility of securing such uniformity through the agree-

ment of the states themselves. Washington Star: While there are few people who will agree that the action of the people who will agree that the action of the South Carolina convention was altogether wise, there are many who would welcome the adoption of laws absolutely preventing divorce in some of the states where release from matrimonial bonds is now nothing more divorce in some of the states where release from matrimonial bonds is now nothing more than pastime. There should be rigid laws passed by every commonwealth defining pre-cisely the grounds upon which two persons in the married state may be legally parted. There is no doubt that the present laxity of such legislation permits, and, indeed, inspires many thoughtless and silly nearly have

The mayor of Chicago has concluded to ap-

many

THE DISTRICT JUDGES.

Baker is the and charged with the duty of prosecuting that arch robber, Charles Mosher, to the best of his ability, used his influence and his position to get him

off with the lightest sentence allowed by law. His excuse was that it was the best thing he could do, but his actions and his sympathies plainly belied his words. The republicans of Douglas county must be in a bad way if they have no better judicial timber than that, Scott is the man who has made for himself

the name of being a judicial tyrant and demagrame of the most obnoxious sort, if the Omaha papers are to be believed, and who is making his campaign apparently on the ground that he has been made a victim of newspaper persecution.

Papillion Times (dem.): The republican julicial convention at Omaha last Saturday was controlled absolutely by Judge Scott and the A. P. A., and in consequence every aspiring

candidate who did not bow the knee at Kins Scott's shrine was ruthlessly slaughtered. The fitness and ability of candidates cut no figure at all. The only qualification neces-nary to success was loyalty to Scott and his dark lantern secret society. To the Times It appears strange that a great political organization like the republican party should per-mit its management to pass entirely into the hands of a hungry hords of political freebooters, who serve the devil first, themselves next, and their country last; strange that the old-time leaders of the once grand old party should sit filly by and see that party become a stepping stone upon which the scum of Omaha may mount to place and power. And yot such is the situation. Hell has no firmer hold upon its inmates than that outcast of hell-King Scott-has upon the republican organization in this district. It may be true that some of the nominees have not yet de-scended to the depths of infamy and dishonor in which their chief has pitched his tent, but it is equally true that they are all upon the bread highway which will lead them there. Indeed, one of the nominees-Ben Baker-is a close competitor with his chief for honors in rascality. His is a record which no decent man would want, one which none but a guilt-seared conscience would dare expose to good men's gaze. They are all of the same society, whose members are oathbound to violate the state and national conzens who hold republican principles dear aid such men to judicial positions in this district? Will the people of the district per-mit the humiliating word to go abroad that Nebraska has sold herself and her official

places to a society whose motio is "mallee," and whose shibboleth is "bigotry?" May May a merciful God and the good sense of the peo ple forbid!

THE JOKERS' TICKET.

New York World: Askins-Is there any truth in the report that Tankley was spir-ited away? Teller-Yes, he died of delirium tremens.

Detroit Free Press: "You never told me Miss Fairgirl was an athlete." "Well, is she?" "Yes, she has thrown me over."

Life: De Garry-As you intend to marry her, why did you consent to her riding a blcycle when you are so opposed to them? Merritt-Well, I knew she would have her way in the end, and I figured up that by giving in now her father would have to pay for the wheel.

Detroit Free Press: Customer (in dry goods store)---Will this stuff wash? Clerk (from Boston)--No, madam. Customer---Well, I don't want it. Clerk--But it can be washed, madam

Texas Siftings: Wife-Shall I put your diamond stud in your whirt, dear, Hus-band-What on earth are you thinking of? Do you want to ruin me? I have a meeting with my creditors this morning.

many thoughtless and silly people who have no ideas of the responsibilities of matrimony to enter into the state with the intention of breaking the hond as more ar the intention of with an affable smille.

agement. The stake is a \$101,000 appropriation for the maintenance and support of the state's prisoners, and pleasant. sure no stone will be left unturned to

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supplied by the staxpayers. Sure Signs of Betterment. Kansas City Star

Fifteen thousand new cars and 160 new motives have been ordered this fall by the railroads centering at Chicago. This is the greatest order ever placed in one season

for cars and engines, and still further adds to the mountain of proof that the great west is entering on another era of wonderful pros-

Silverilom Fairly Happy. Republica

A further rise of 12 cents an ounce in sil-ver will put its price back where it was be-fore the panic. Even at the present price silver production in Colorado is as profit-able as it was before the closing of the In-dian mints, because the reduction in smelt-tion characteristics. well, thank you. tion.

ioners.

Men and muscle make money. A few thousand more intelligent farmers and twice as many more intelligent farm hands and mechanics can find the best opportunities in Nebraska for building can't welcome too many industrious immigrants.

Union Pacific reorganization will be one of the important topics before the approaching session of congress. No city in the union other than Omaha has so vital an interest in the reclamation of this great property from the hands of receivers and its complete restoration as a flourishing enterprise.

Chicago is looking into the matter of electrolytic corrosion of water pipes caused by the street motor wires. This fell destroyer of subterranean mains is in evidence in every large city of the country. Pipes running through moist earth are rapidly consumed by the chemical action of vagrant electricity.

Farmers report that the proceeds of their beet crops exceed the returns from any other crop they have cultiof agriculture ever exploited in Neportance up to this time unheard of.

That second-hand engine "just as good as new" bought on recommendation of would-be Mayor Broatch has Already been delivered at the Soldiers' home at Grand Island. It won't be put in running order for some little time yet, but that will not prevent the the anti-pooling clause of the interstate thrifty firm of Russell, Churchill & Co. from seeing that the price is paid for plicit, and it would certainly seem to be it without waiting to learn whether it the duty of the commission to ascertain 's as represented or not.

Sneering at reform has been the the water.

ever, it is a subcommittee of the city vertiser that the law as at present adcouncil that is making the discoveries ministered is of little use and even of and that has taken steps for the prose- some public detriment, for the reason gether and refuse to do their plain duty cals out the citizens must do it themselves.

office holders at the present moment The Hon, Jim Allan, who has no known occupation except politics and has occupied responsible positions in the cloak ooms as well as on the floor of the legislature, is also as much of a tenderfoot up and developing a new country. We in polities as his associates on the ticket The intrasion of these men into the political arena at this time is no doubt

> pontaneous and in response to the frredistible popular demand for men who workshops.

-CHANCE FOR THE COMMISSION. It would seem that recent events in

allway circles offer an opportunity for the Interstate Commerce commission to at least institute an inquiry as to whether or not the course of the com-

panles conforms with the law. Last week the roads inaugurated a rate war and kept it up for several days. It was said by some of the experts in such matters that the rates made were in direct and flagrant violation of the provision of the act to regulate commerce which forbids that any charge shall be

made upon a long haul at a lower rate that that charged upon a short haul. The war is now over and the roads vated. Sugar beet cultivation promises have restored the old rates, but this to be one of the most profitable fields hardly furnishes a valid reason for the commission taking no notice of what braska. With new beet sugar factories has occurred, if it was in violation of well distributed throughout the state the law. With the ending of the rate the beet crop will attain a relative im- cutting the roads are now considering what may be done to maintain rates and among other things it is proposed

to create a freight pool. The statement is that all business, both east and westbound, is to be pooled, the pooling arrangement to go into effect January 1 next, and to continue in effect for at least one year from that date. Now commerce law is very clear and exwhether or not the pooling scheme of

the railroads is in conflict with the law. The proposed action of the roads raises weapon with which the machine poli- a question which it is not unreasonable tician and the boodler seeks to to expect the commission to take notice strengthen his grip upon the spoils of of. Unfortunately there-is little reason office. If reform does not mean any, to believe this expectation will be realthing more than the breaking up of ized. As a contemporary well says, if our government with the British forcombines and rings it is a great step the railroad men generally believed eign office, calling for such disavowal of forward. Crying down reform by de- that the Interstate Commerce commiscrying the motives of the men engaged sion would enforce the law it is not in its promotion is only the cry of the likely that they would deliberately put wolf who accuses the lamb of riling themselves in the way of severe pun- is giving the matter an importance Ishment.

At no time since the commission was Now it is Pittsburg where jobbery created has it appeared to be of as and thievery in the city offices are little value as now, and a great many sideration from our government, and being unearthed. In Pittsburg, how- people will agree with the Boston Ad- the effect of giving them international and that has taken steps for the prose-cution of the miscreant officials. But that it is rarely enforced against the where the city officials all stand to, cich and toworful millional against the stand to the power of conducting the struggle to the where the city officials all stand to-gether and refuse to do their plain duty as these roads are quite willing to re-is undoubtedly correct. Certainly if toward derelict associates the remedy must be sought by the people at the commission. On the other hand, says

tion raised against Mr. Swobe's candidacy is incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial and without any foundation having been laid for it.

THE WEST INCIDENT.

It would seem that the wise course in egard to the Lord Sackville-West screed would be to dismiss it from consideration, but it appears that Secretary Olney is not disposed to do this. He is reported to be considering what action should be taken looking to the vindication of the action of this government in sending West home. It is said that Ambassador Bayard's attitude on the subject will doubtless to a considerable extent influence the State department in any representations which it may make or may decline to make in the premises. Should the American ambassador express the opinion that his usefulness will be seriously impaired without disavowal from the British government of the expressions

be extremely likely that prompt communication will be had on the part of the sentiments expressed by Lord Sackville in his pamphlet. It will seem to most people, we have no doubt, that this which it does not intrinsically possess.

The utterances of a man like Lord Sackville do not merit any such consignificance would be to most undeservedly diguify their author.

Drouth Girded the Earth. Philadelphia Record.

Paris is experiencing the abnormal heat which lately afflicted this country, and Flamthe astronomer, declares that in more than 200 years there has never been such a cloudless September. The drouth, it thus appears, has preity well girdled the earth, a condition which suggests that it may be of superterrestrial origin, but Flam-merian's theory that the heat and drouth are symptomatic of a coming collision with Faye's comet, while creditable to the im-aginative powers of the gifted Frenchman, ests too largely on a basis of fancy to excite apprehension in the popular mind in either

Partisanship and the Judiciary. Philadelphia Times.

usual for party leaders and party rgans to insist upon the full party vote for judge when their party happens to be in the majority in the district, but it is just as universal for party organs and leaders of same political faith to insist upon an adependent judiciary and entirely independent voting for judges in districts where they ent voting for judges in districts where they are in the minority. The duty of disregard-ing party appeals for the election of judges is thus confessed by every political organiza-tion, and when organs attempt to force the election of a less competent candidate over a better man on the compains ticket intelligent better man on the opposing ticket, intelligent and fair-minded people should disregard all such efforts and vote with entire manliness and independence for the best candidate for

The safety of life, property and social The safety of life, property and social order depends upon a thoroughly honest and faithful judiciary, and we appeal to every considerate voter of the state to vote for judges entirely on the merits of candidates. and entirely without regard to partisan inerests.

A Discouraging Prospect.

The report of Captain Anderson, superin endent of Yellowstone National park, is in one respect discouraging. The Yellowstone park is one of the greatest natural wonders f the world-perhaps the greatest. It con-ains within its borders many wonderful and beautiful things, such as can be seen no-where else. Much has been done to make travel in the park easier and more comfortable. To reach it people from the east travel through the great and growing west. and thus learn something of their own coun-try. But instead of increasing, the number of visitors is decreasing. In 1890 nearly 4,000 persons visited the park; in 1893 the number was 3,076; last year, 1,635, and this year up to July, when the report was made, the number was only 425. Over 500 horses are kept in the park for stage purposes alone. considering the expense of maintaining trans Considering the expense of maintaining trans-portation and Hotdis, it is evident that if travel continues to fail off there will have to be a decided decrease in the facilities for caring for visitors. But travel to Europe ncreases rapidly. It is not an encouraging of the former minister it is thought to prospect.

> General Mahone as a Soldier. Charleston News and Courier.

There is now in the possession of a disinguished southern gentleman a letter con-aining an account of an interesting little dinner party given dn honor of General Les. While the dinner was in progress, the writer of the letter states, he asked General Lee several questions concerning the relative merits of the most conspicuous generals in the confederate army. The ability of Stone-wall Jackson, Joe Wheeler, Albert Sidney Johnston and a number of others was mentioned by General Lee. Finally he mentioned the name of General Mahone, and to the surprise of some of the guests present re-marked that of all the generals in the con-federate army he regarded General Mahone as the most efficient executive officer. Con-邃 谢 polls. If the public officers upon whom the duty devolves fall to turn the ras-pers and small, weak roads are usually English people as to be proof against an attack of this kind a disavowal from the iving. The text of this letter when content Lee paid this high tribute to General Mahone are still iving. The text of this letter when content Lee paid this high tribute to General Mahone are still iving. The text of this letter when content Lee paid this high tribute to General Mahone are still iving. The text of this letter when content Lee paid this high tribute to General Mahone are still iving. The text of this letter when the paid the kept in constant fear of the commis-sion, unless they have been shrewd him. The American ambassador has im-eral Lee. interesting reminiscences about Gen-

Broatch swears that he coerced his coachman into voting for George W. Lininger for mayor in 1889. The question is now, Will Mr. Lininger return the compliment by cobenefit to the whole country. ercing his coachman into voting for Broatch

THE PASSING SHOW.

Hamlet Hitchcock's soliloguy: If I oppose Lord Sackville's lamentations serve to sho Broatch I'll lose the liquor license printing; that the fool-killer let slip some tempting if I oppose Gordon I'll lose the city adverpportunities. Although accounts are irritatingly meagre, ising. How weary, flat, stale and unprofitais conceded that Mrs. Rainilixorly

ble seem to me all the uses of the world. of Madagascar, escaped with her name. Notwithstanding the provocation of his own home town, General Harrison limits his inpulses to "brilliant flashes of silence." George L. Dennis was not a supporter of Broatch, but as a democrat he held an office inder Cushing, whom Broatch helped to elect. In view of the quantity available, it is sug It is fitting that Colonel Dennis should be

gested that a little Standard oil might calm the troubled waters that roll between the on the same dervish ticket with Broatch. A Dennis on the school board!

When Colonel Bill Paxton read the World-Herald yesterday he repeated with increased vigor the expression he had made earlier in the campaign, "D-m a paper that's nobody's nothing."

The Partisan Organ Played Out. Cincinnati Enqu

ply for a divorce of the city government from politics. A recent striking experience convinced him that the eccentricities of the The partisan journalism which sees nothing primary are as difficult to manage as the estive fics. but virtue on its own side and only sin on the other is gradually going out. There is an Mrs. Amelia Rives Chanler, the noted ilmost universal popular demand for the ruth. There is a public protest against the author, has secured a divorce from her husband on the ground of "incompatibility of temper." Mr. Chanler is a methodical busild-time practice of humbugging. There is hope that a time may come when a man or woman may expect to find, in any reputable ness man, devoid of the tumnituous pass described by his wife prior to her marriage owspaper that may be at hand, the truth This defect in his make-up, coupled with th about political meetings and other events in 'eccentricities of genius" in the wife, exceedingly monotonous as a steady bill of politics.

The Tide Turns Westward, Minneapolis Journal

for September amounted to \$10,766,300, and for the nine months of the year to \$96,277,-Since the opening of September New York for t ank holdings have decreased \$31,386,000, or 7 per cent. That means money flowing to the with and 900. This is a decrease of \$1,500,000 compared with the same period of 1894, and \$25,000,000 short of the nine months' record of 1893. This is a decrease of \$1,500,000 c In per cent. That means money howing to the with the same period of 1893, and 220,000,000 interior for business purposes, and also it short of the nine months' record of 1893. The showing like this would be rates will strengthen in New York so that foreign money will show up for loaning purand gold exports may be declared off figures can talk lucidly for an adfor at least ninety days. vance.

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breaking the bond as soon as the companion "Certainly not, sir, Sit down," replied the editor, pushing the waste basket toward Rigid divorce laws would prevent this repre-hensible practice and would be of great moral

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Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Afraid of Fitz-nozzle?" screamed Prof. Roarbett, the champion of champions, "afraid of him? I'd fight him with my dying breath!"

Indianapolis Journal: "Do you think," said the ambitious young man. "that I ever will be able to make a competence with my voice?" "Well," said the outspoken man, "perhaps you might use it fer hollerin' "apples."

Judge: Mrs. Nurich-You can't think, Brother Caleb, what an expense it's been to us learning Amelia to play the planner. Brother Caleb (dolefully)-It can't compare with what I had to pay out when George was learning to play the races. And he didn't learn much either.

The prohibitionists of Pennsylvania dis-covered, after adjournment, that they had noninated for office a man who had been dead six months. It is not the first time the prohibs perpetrated a stiff bluff.

Detroit N The doctor felt his throbbing pulse, + And gazed upon his tongue, And took his temp'rature three times, And hammered on his lung.

"A change of clime may save your life," This warning sad he hurled At that poor patient who had just Been sailing 'round the world.

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Washington Star. Sun's a settin' as of old; Same old purple; same old gold; Same old glory in the leaves; Some old harvest in the sheaves; Frost that makes the fruit jes' prime Comin' round on schedule time; Same old autumn loveliness.-Country's purply safe L guess. Fire lesses in the United States and Canada Country's purty safe, I guess.

> Same old smiles and same old tears Shifting through the fleeting years; Games oue grandsires loved to play Please the youngsters of today; Still ambition's hot desire Rages; yet with all its fire Pity hastena to distress-Country's purty safe, I guess.

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