Recent Works of Fiction by Well Known American Writers.

New Novel of Southern Life in the Days of Reconstruction-Gilbert Parker's Latest Work-What Literary People Are Doing.

please who cannot find abundant matter to work from the pen of Thomas Nelson Page. tion and the reader cannot but feel that the people described are real people who ing rapidly over the period just prior to and homes of the confederate soldiers. story gives the course of events in one county during the reconstruction period, but it is centralized around the fortunes of man and woman in it is so alive and real the interest of an ordinary novel; yet the story is of the group rather than of any crowding of events, the pressure of calambetter worth knowing than those of "Red which they should understand; but we know always wise. The vigorous Delia Dove and New York. Cloth, \$1.50. Mrs. Dochet, who gives her northern sonin-law to understand that everyone in her house must dance to the tune of Dixie, are not prominent char cters, but they are just as actual as if they had the whole book on their shoulders. Miss Thomasia, the trim, gentle old lady who worships Steve Allen, and Mrs. Welsh, the unbending and resolute reformer, who is rather pleased when he teases her, are both in their different ways works of art. Steve Allen, the organizer of the Ku Klux and the foremost of the younger men, J cquelin and Rupert Gray, Andy Stamper and old General Legale. will all be remembered as if they were living people. Although "Red Rock" is the story of a section and of a time of the greatest sectional bitterness and misunderstanding, it is American in the best and highest sense and American from the first New York. Cloth \$1.50.

Gilbert Parker, who has made for himselt New York. Price, \$2.50. an enviable reputation as a writer of romance, is out with a new work, "The Battle of the Strong." It is safe to say that there and American," is a collection of the carare few writers in either America or En. | toons bearing on the Spanish-American war audience than that which welcomes a new ter of course, American and Spanish news-story from the pen of Gilbert Parker. The papers furnish a good many, but there are Va., says: The political complexion of the laid chiefly in the isle of Jersey. The story opens early in 1781, when a company or French soldiers is sent to capture the tsland held by the British. Without giving the plot, it may be said that the time is one of great historic significance; the French revolution casts its strong, fierce light on the scene, and war, loyalty, treason, leve and devotion lend a most truthful and almost tragic variety to the tale. The story is of engrossing interest and is told with a power and mastery which will add even t Mr. Parker's already great reputation as a novelist. Mr. Parker will long be remembored as the author of "The Seats of the Mighty" and "When Volmond Came to Pontiac." The former is the story of Quebec in the years preceding its capture by the English. Critics have claimed that "When Volmend Came to Pontiac" his finest and it remains to be seen if the new work will supersede it in public favor. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., New York. Cloth,

Max Pemberton's latest work, fresh from the press, is entitled, "The Phantom Army." It is a romantic novel, characterized by continued and increasing interest and stirring adventures. His hero, an English soldier of fortune, is enrolled, through a and the detail is obviously from life. Miss strange series of incidents, in the "Phantom Army," which has its stronghold in the mountains of Spain, like certain of the Carlist bands of a few years since. The picturesqueness and dramatic quality of the tale will find immediate favor with the reader. The story is an attempt, according to the author, to depict the life of a man who has the Napoleonic idea that he can go anywhere and do anything, given certain conditions. As a sort of anticipatory reply to those who might accuse him of he has consulted many military friends, who assure him that he has not exceeded the play is altogether in the words of the auhis hero. As a matter of fact, some of the sentation, but the demand for it from vari-Appleton & Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.50.

"I Am the King," being the account of some happenings in the life of Godfrey de | Dodd Mead & Co. Price, \$1.25. Bereac, Crusader knight, by Sheppard Stevens, is a romantic and often stirring story of life in the middle ages. It shows great knowledge of manners, home customs, dress

NEW STORY OF THE PLA.NS although couched in archaic English, is aspirants for undying fame coming to the from an incident in the Holy Land. When Richard of England and Godfrey de Bersac were beset by Saracens, Godfrey proclaimed himself the king and allowed his

master to escape. De Bersac, being captured, was taken to the Saracen camp, where he gained the THE BUILDING OF THE RAILROAD the Saraceh camp, where he gained the The earlier scenes of the story and those tle, Brown & Co., Boston. Cloth, \$1.25.

Adeline Sergeant is a voluminous writer of fiction, but she appears to be very successful in maintaining the quality of her work. If her latest work, "Margaret As the season of the holidays and the Wynne," is not her best, it is certainly one long winter evenings is at hand the pub- of her best. As in "The Lady Charlotte" lishers are more busy that ever and are and "A Valuable Life," so in this new story striving to supply the great demand for there is in the cast a wide and interesting literature incident to the season. How well variety of characters. And they are not they are progressing is readily shown by displayed in solid blocks of prosy descripthe long list of new works announced each tion, but in lively and vigorous action and dialect poems, which are both amusing and creased mail delivery and a rush at the winweek. The list is daily growing larger and in a generous proportion of dialogue, in cont ins seemingly everything that the both of which the author's purpose in dereader could possibly desire. There are picting charactr is fully accomplished in books designed to instruct, books to amuse a way that is entirely pleasant to the and books to be given as holiday presents reader. The motif is to show that in the to friends. Surely he must be hard to more sordid conditions of life a man may be a full-orbed hero, every whit as chivarwhile away the idle hours. A noteworthy rous as the ideal character of the older book just out is "Red Rock," the latest romanticists, the Chevaller Bayard. With Jingles." The title which Mr. Burdick has Many of them received letters and while this in view and to keep it before the chosen for his first volume is modest, but a book that gives full play to the imagina- reader, the hero is named Bayard Lestrange hardly comprehensive enough. There is far as work was concerned, it did not inand right royally does the author make him do honor to the name. Sweet and true and Bayard Lestrange has an equal title with he treats of them in a pleasing and highly during the war of the rebellion the story her to give character and name to the book really commences with the return to their Rand, McNally & Co. Chicago. Cloth, \$1

There is just enough historical perspective to give timeliness to the series called "The Story of the West." The series is a group of the country's represent tive devoted to the new west, the vast region The group is a large one and every beyond the Missouri, whose opening to civilization has taken place, for the most that almost any one of them would insure part, within the memory of men still in the prime of life. The history of this section is strikingly rich in the elements of the individual; the re der cannot give his heart romantic, the adventurous and the picundividedly to any favorite, because the turesque. A peculiar value is given to this series by the fact that the various volumes. ity over a whole community, does not per- dealing with the Indians, the miners, the mit it. Mr. Page has written nothing be- cowboys, the building of the railroads, etc., fore in which there is such constant and are the work of persons who have personstirring action or which introduces people ally participated in the remarkable action of one of the greatest dramas of the won-Rock." The girls, Blair Cary and Ruth derful nineteenth century. The latest book Welsh, make us love them and then tan- of this series is "The Story of the Railroad," b.lize us a little because they are so genu- by Cy Warman. It is an interesting story inely girlish that they misunderstand things of the stirring times when the great tr nscontinental lines were being pushed forthat we can depend upon them always to ward to the Pacific, opening up to civilized be brave and generous, even if Ruth is not man a vast empire. D. Appleton & Co.,

Harper's Round Table has completed its nineteenth year and the bound volume for 1898-the first volume in its new monthly form-contains three unusually excellent serial stories, stirringly told and graphically illustrated: "The Adventurers," by H. B. Marriott Watson, illustrated by A. I. Keller: "Four for a Fortune." by Albert Lee. illustrated by F. C. Yohn; and "The Copper Princess," by Kirk Munroe, illustrated by W. A. Rogers. In addition there are short stories; articles of travel and exploration; practical and instructive articles; narrative and descriptive articles; articles on hunting, fishing and sport of every kind, contributed by such well known authors as H. M. Stanley, Edwin Lord Weeks, Poultney Bigelow, James Barnes, Morgan Robertson, Cyrus C. Adams, Tappan Adney, etc. Particular menword to the last. Ch ries Scribner & Sons, tion should be made of the great number of illustrations (over 500), vividly executed and carefully reproduced. Harper & Bros.,

"Cartoons of the War of 1898, Foreign gland that reach a larger or more attentive taken from all available sources. As a matscenes of "The Battle of the Strong" are also a large number taken from English, West Virginia legislature on joint ballot day afternoon, but it is not likely that any German and French papers. In fact every country that can appreciate a joke or that extensive collection. In years to come it will be a most interesting and valuable c 1lection as showing the tendency of the time and the feeling of friendship or hostility manifested by the different nations toward mission in the army. Senator Pierson is a the United States as expressed in cartoons. Belford, Middlebrook & Co., Chicago. Price, \$1.25.

> "The Scourge of God," by J. Bloundelle-Burton is a spirited r mance of no little in-terest. John Bloundelle-Burton is an author who is possessed of an exuberance of imagination that especially fits him for stories teeming with incident and melodramatic situations. He tells his stories well and displays no small amount of skill. There is no falling off in interest and the action never flags. He has already given to the public "The Clash of Arms," "In the Day of Adversity," etc. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, \$1.00.

> "Concerning Isabel Cornaby," by Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler, is a book with a great deal of fresh and interesting observation in it; the leading characters are really studied Fowler has sympathy and understanding and her range is a wide one. She can describe a nenconformist circle in the provinces and pass from that to society and politics in London, or house parties in the country, and seem equally at home in all of them. She writes without malice, yet with shrewdness and humor. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, \$1.00

"Alice in Wonderland" is a play compiled from Lewis Carroll's stories, "Alice in Wonexaggeration, Mr. Pemberton claims that derland" and "Alice Through the Looking Glass." By Emily Prime Delafield. The limits of probability in the achievement of thor. It was compiled for private repreincidents are said to be founded upon ac- ous quarters has suggested its publication. tual conspiracies known to the Spanish Its availability as a basis for entertaincivil guards during the last five years. D. ments of various kinds is evident and it is most amusing and delightful as a reading play. It appeals, as did the wonderful books from which it was taken, to old and young,

New Poetleal Works. While this is not the sesson when poetry is popul rly supposed to flow most freely, and superstitions of the time, and the style, not a week passes without one or mor

"Golden Rod and Dialent Poems." by Idael Makeever, a Nebraska lady, is a very creditable book of poems and doubtless would attract no little attention had it come from the pen of a better known writer. The writer shows her familiarity with western life and scenery and many times draws a pleasing picture which cannot fall to appeal to those accustomed to toward the end are faid in England. Lit- the surroundings she depicts. "Autumn on starts out with the following verses:

The brown is on the golden rod, the gray ! in the sky: The north wind sobs and shudders, and the prairie grasses sigh. As if in gentle sorrow for the summer that

is flown. And dread of dreary winter with its lcy breath and moan, etc.

She shows considerable ability in her

humor and honest reasoning.

The Peter Paul Book company of Buffalo, N. Y., has issued a volume of poems, by Arthur J. Burdick, under the title "Just more than jingle to his verse; there is sentiment as healthy and happy as it is deep enjoyable manner. It is a cloth-bound book of 157 pages, embellished with several fine half-tone illustrations. Price, \$1.25. New books received:

"Social Ideals in English Letters," by Vida D. Scudder. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.75. "Stories in Light and Shadow," by Bret

Harte. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price. \$1.25. 'When Israel Putnam Served the King." by James Otis. Estes & Lauriat, Boston.

"The Cruise of the Comet," by James Otis. Estes & Lauriat, Boston. "Rare Old Chums." by Will Allen Drom goole. Dana, Estes & Co., Boston.

"Margaret Montfort," by Laura E. Richards. Dana, Estes & Co., Boston. "The Lost City," by Joseph E. Badger, jr. Dana, Estes & Co., Boston. "Under the Rattlesnake Flag," by F. H

Costello. Estes & Lauriat, Boston. "The Gentle Art of Pleasing," by Eliza-York. Price, \$1.00. "Fortune's Tangled Skein," by Jeannette

H. Walworth. The Baker & Taylor Co., slighting anything." New York. Price, \$1.25. "A Puritan Wooing." by Frank Samuel

Price, \$1.25. "Jefferson Wildrider," by Elizabeth Glover. The Baker & Taylor Co., New York. Price,

"Katharine Conway." by Margaret E. Blackburn. Charles Wells Moulton, Buffalo. Price. \$1.25. "At the Blue Bell Inn," by J. S. Fletcher Rand McNally & Co., Chicago.

"Along the Bosphorus," by Susan E. Wallace. Rand McNally & Co., Chicago. "Some Persons Unknown," by E. W. Horning. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, \$1.25.

Trust es Handbook," by Augustus ton. Price, \$1.50. "Love Lyrics," by Frank Putnam. The Blakely Pr is, Chicago.

CONTEST OVER TWO SEATS

West Virginia Courts to Decide Whether Senator Loses Seat by Accepting an Army Commission.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 15 .- A special to the journed until afternoon. Commercial-Tribune from Charleston, W. depends upon contested seats and will not be settled until the two houses are organized. has a comic press is represented in this The republicans will organize the senate and the democrats the house. The two contested seats in the senate will be decided by the courts, the question being whether a senator loses his seat by accepting a comlieutenant and Senator Getzendanner a capand democrats are elected as their suc-The house will pass on the eligibility of its members and several seats will be contested. The official returns will upon which the two parties can work.

SADLER HAS SMALL LEAD May Be Nevada's Next Governor Un

less Soldier Vote in Mid-Pacific Changes the Result.

CARSON, Nev., Nov. 15.-Rheinhold of Nevada. The vote between the republican nominee, William McMillan, and the choice of the silver party has been very close, with McMillan in the lead, but returns from outlying districts have placed | some sixty votes to hear from, but the clocks.

result cannot be changed. Ballots were forwarded to the First Nevada cavalry, now aboard a transport on the way to Manila, and if this vote is declared valid it may determine the election of governor. The vote for controller and attorney general has been close, but Sam Davis and F. D. Jones, silver nominees for the respective offices, are now in the lead and cannot be overtaken. Senator DOA't Throw Money Away-Stewart has more than enough votes in the legislature to re-elect him.

Noonan Will Contest. HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 15 .- George H Yoonan, defeated republican candidate for congress in the Twelfth district, has announced that he will contest the election of James L. Slayden, democrat. Slayden carried the district by upwards of 5,006 plurality over Noonan.

BUYCOTT DECREED UNLAWFUL Supreme Court of Michigan Condemns

It as an Unwarrantable

Mennec.

LANSING, Nov. 15.-A decision was rendered by the Michigan supreme court today, which, in effect declares a boycott unlawful, and an unwarrantable menace, intimidation and coercion. The case was appealed from the circuit court at Detroit by Beck & Son, millers, who had obtained an injunction restraining the Railway Teamsters union from interfering with the firm's employes or business, but sanctioning distribution of boycott circulars or any form of boycott excepting in front of the complainants place of business. The supreme court

of boycotting.

BALTIMORE. Nov. 15.—The executive board of the National Fraternal conference, composed of the supreme officers of the Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees, began its annual convention in this city today and will continue in session until Friday next. There are about 150 delegates in attendance. An address of welcome was delivered by Acting Mayor Eccles, which was responded to by J. G. Johnston of Michigan, former president of the council. Daily sessions will be held and a banquet will be given on Wednesday night. Maccabees Are in Session.

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PROSPERITY AT POSTOFFICE

Business is Better than Ever Since the Exposition is Ended.

EXPECTED DECREASE NOT APPARENT

the Prairie" is one of her best poems and Fewer Pieces of Mail Handled, but Stamp Sales and Money Order Business Increase and Promine to Break the Record.

When the exposition closed it was the general opinion that business at the postoffice would show a great decrease. Instead of falling off, the receipts of the office have increased. Deputy Postmaster Woodard says: "The exposition resulted in an innatural. Her best efforts, however, are in dows where the mail is handed out, but imitating the speech of country folk and aside from this I can't say as it increased at the same time depicting their quaint the receipts, aside from the stamp sales to the exposition association. Most of the visitors who came to the exposition remained only from one to three days, and consequently they wrote few letters. Writing few letters, they bought very few stamps. this increased the business of the office, so crease the receipts.

"Business is holding up in first class actually did the things represented. Pass- brave as is Margaret Wynne, one feels that and true. He treats of simple subjects, but shape, and I will not be surprised to see the last quarter of the present year the biggest in the history of the office. At this time everything points that way. Stamp sales are heavy and the money order business is something that is unprecedented."

IN NO HURRY TO FINISH THE WORK. Upper Stories of the Federal Building

Will Be Done in February.

The work of completing the upper stories of the new government building moves right along, Superintendent Latenser having as many men employed as can work to advantage. The work of laying the m saic in the corridors is about finished and the elevators are being put in, the machinery having all arrived. In the court rooms considerable work yet remains to be done in the way of putting down the floors and nailing

on the wainscoting. Superintendent Latenser says: "I think the upper stories will not be ready for occupancy much before February 12 next, the date when the contracts expire. Of course beth Glover. The Baker & Taylor Co., New | we could hurry the work along, but we could not get as good results. I favor going slow and doing good work to rushing matters and

The court roms in the new building are being finished in mahogany and the furni-Child. Baker & Taylor Co., New York, ture will all be of this kind of wood. In the other rooms and in the corridors the finish will be in gak and for the present the furniture from the old building will be used, so far as it will go. In cases where it cannot be used, oak furniture will be installed. The furniture from the old building is all solid black walnut, something that is hard to secure, and while it is not up to date in style it is considered valuable. Before it is placed in the new building it will be renovated and repaired wherever repairs are found necessary.

Federal Grand Jury at Work. The members of the grand jury in the United States court commenced their labors Peabody Loring. Little, Brown & Co., Bos- yesterday and for the next two or three weeks they will devote their time to listening to the testimony of witnesses regarding the fracturing of the laws of the country. The members of the jury were called before Judge Munger this afternoon, charged and sworn and Dr. George Collins of Pawnee was appointed foreman. After this they repaired to their rooms on the second floor of the old Government building, outlined the plans for conducting the work and ad-

The petit jury in the United States court summoned to report at 2 o'clock Thursjury cases will be called before next Monday morning, as there are enough equity and ex-parte matters to occupy the attention of Judge Munger until that time.

Colonel Wise on a Hunt. Colonel Wise, who was chief clerk in connection of the Indian exhibition, which during the exposition was managed by Captain Mercer, has gone to the Omaha reservatain in the Second West Virginia regiment tion for a hunting tour of a week. Upon his return he will close up his books and return to Washington, where for a number of years he has been a clerk in the Department of the Interior, having had charge amount to nothing more than to furnish data of the Indian section. While at the Omahs agency, Mr. Wise will be the guest of Captain Mercer, who is the agent there.

Clock is Regulated.

The clock in the tower of the new gov-ernment building has been regulated and it is believed now that it keeps just as ac-curate time as any clock in the city. There is a growing objection to the lack of figures on the four dials of this clock, but it is not Sadjer will probably be the next governor thought that these objections will count for much, as it is generally understood that Uncle Sam runs his affairs to suit himself. The points where the hours are indicated are simply straight marks, each being like its neighbor. Peeple contend that instead of these marks there should be Arabic or Sadler ahead by seventeen votes. There are Roman numerals such as are upon other

> American Factory Branches Out. AKRON, O., Nov. 15 -O. C. Barber, president of the Diamond Match company, who recently returned from Europe, makes ing. He was 25 years of age and came to the statement that arrangoments have been Denver from Chicago a year ago. No cause concluded with the German imperial gov- for the suicide is known.

factory which has been in the last few years.

VOLUNTEERS STILL NEEDED Troops at Manila Can Hardly He Dis-

pensed with Under Present

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Great pressure is being brought upon the War department to have the volunteer troops now in the Philippines return to this country. Nearly every state that has troops at Manila has asked through its governor or representatives in congress that these troops be sent home. This pressure comes through the relatives and friends of the volunteers and is His Imperial M jesty, the Suitan. started by the troops who have been writing home. Some of these letters published in the state papers at the homes of the enlisted men have created a wave of sympaths for the volunteers in far off Manila. While they do not recount very great hardshipe except among those who are ill it does show that the life is very obnexious and the duty of policing the city of Manila and remaining inactive, is very disagreeable.

It is said at the War department that there is no way of relieving these troops from duty in the Philippines at the presen time. The uncertain condition that exist in the island of Luzon make it utterly impossible to get along with a smaller num ber than are stationed there at present General Otis has been asked by cable it troops could be spared and has replied in the negative. The great demand that has been made for the muster out of regiments or individual members of such regiments will form the basis of a strong recommendation in the annual message of the presiden for an increase in the regular army. This new force will be needed to take the place of the volunteers who desire to return home and leave the service.

PRICE IS CLEVERLY BOOMED Irresponsible Parties Offer Immense Sum for Philippines to Make

Impression. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The officials of

the State department do not expect that tomorrow's meeting of the peace commissioners in Paris will be the last. On the other hand, it is not expected that the Spaniards will come in with an unconditional acceptance of our last demand. Still, substantial progress may be regarded

as having been achieved if the Spaniards

show a disposition to discuss in any phase the cession of the Philippines to the United States, even in connection with a money indemnity. The amount of that indemnity after all, it is believed, will not precipitate a point of difference between the two sides. Inquiry has been made into the character of the projectors of the remarkable syndicate scheme for the purchase of the Philippines for the sum of \$400,000,000. The result has been to show that they are irresponsible parties and it is scarcely to be doubted that the project has been put forward as a means of enhancing the price which the Spaniards may demand for the relinquishment of the Philippines. In other words. the Spaniards might claim justification for demanding a sum as large as \$200,000,000 if they could point to the fact that a syndicate stood ready to pay double that price for the lelands. However, this has not led to any modification of the American demands as far as can be learned, and it is probable that several sessions of the joint commission will be consumed in haggling over the amount of money to be paid over on account of the Philippines.

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ASTRONOMERS SEE METEORS

They Disagree as to the Success of the Shower from Leo.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Astronomers' ob-

servation of the meteoric showers in the early hours today were not wholly satisfying. Prof. Reese of Columbia university said: "I only saw two meteors. They came from the direction of Ursa Major, and ot from Leo, as had been expected. There should be a magnificent display at the disintegration of Beilas' comet, and this should occur either tonight or tomorrow night." Better results were secured at Princeton Prof. Young of that institution said: "Be tween the hours of 3:15 and 5 o'clock we saw about 100 meteors that were Leorides. that is, they belonged to the metoric swarm that gave the shower. Perhaps one dozen were as bright as first magnitude stars The rest were faint, and left trains which continued from one to ten seconds. The maximum of the shower was at 3:45 o'clock at which hour there were two or three meteors per minute for about twenty min-

"The radiant point seemed to be in the sickle of Leo, a little further south and west than in 1876. It was a distinct meteoric shower, but a faint one, and augurs well for a good display in 1899."

Athlete Commits Suicide.

DENVER, Nov. 15.—Arthur von Inwagen, member of the Denver Athletic club, and a prominent society man, shot himself in the head, inflicting a fatal wound, while in a bathroom in the club building this morn-

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Question of Deputyships Takes Up Much Attention Just Now.

JOHN H. GROSSMAN GETS CHIEF PLACE

One Announcement Made by the Newly Elected County Attorney Sets the Other Aspirants in

a Greater Flurry.

One of the mighty issues in the minds of the fusion boomers at this time refers to the identity of the men who will assist Judge Shields in administering the office of county attorney after January 1. Not since T. J. Mahoney left the office have the unterrified had a place at this particular stall at the public crib and they are anticipating the distribution of the spoils vith appetites aggravated by long hunger. Long before election applications for the leputyships began to form a bulky and conpicuous part of Judge Shields' mail, and since his election was announced he has been assailed by the rival petitions of nearly score of attorneys of the fusion stripe, who come to claim a substantial reward for their

So far Judge Shields has made but one anouncement. It is settled that John H. Grossman will be his chief deputy and now the cry for the remaining plums becomes more insistent. It is generally understood that the political division will comprehend i two democrats, a populist and a silver republican. The principal populist claimants are George E. Magney and Elmer E. Thomas and Thomas has a shade the better of the argument because his democratic partner, T. J. Nolan, is also a candidate and by apcointing Thomas as the populist deputy Notan would be placated.

Among the democrats I. J. Dunn is regarded as a probable winner. Dunn's friends are pushing him hard and contend that his active services in behalf of the party and his voluntary relinquishment of

WHO WILL HELP SHIELDS the nomination for congress in the interests of harmony two years ago entitle him to the

place. W. S. Shoemaker is a lively candidate. He is not asking for the office, but has "demanded" it as his just due, and declares that there will be something to pay if it doesn't come his way. It seems, however, that the party leaders don't look at it that way for, according to the latest grapevine dispatches. Shoemaker is destined to experience the pangs of a disappointed ambition.

Frank Ransom is dead sore and is said to be talking all sorts of treason because the application of G. W. Poynton, a young attorney in his office, has been turned down. Ransom has been making a tremendous effort to transfer Poynton from his own to the county pay roll, but without success and there are breakers ahead. Thomas Lee, a newly fledged attorney, is also out for one of the democratic deputyships and half a dozen others are pushing their claims with more or less vigor.

The silver republican appointment seems to depend on whether Shields is allowed three or four deputies. In the former case the ex-republicans are not likely to get their fingers in the pie, but if four deputies are authorized, as is considered probable. Lee Helsley will probably be the fourth man. As the situation stands now Grossman, Dunn, Thomas and Helsley constitute the favorite combination.

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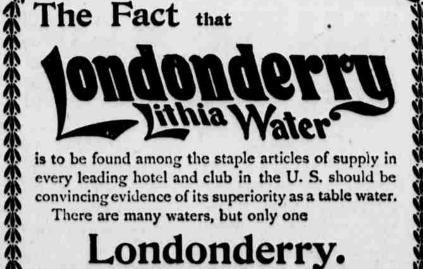
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