

made the nominal Auditor tique in office because they had been faithful in the discharge of their duties. The Prosecuting Attorney represented another power. While falsely acting in the name of the people, he was really representing the Governor, who had been deposed for

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the individuals who were scrambling intent of the law were thus

This illustrates the spirit of the ranny, and a reversal of the principles of popular rule and common consistency prevail, and an organized community are denied a voice in the selection of men to transact business that concerns no one else but that political body. The Supreme Court of the United States in the Snow and Engelbrecht cases, argued that the laws are to be construed in a manner to give the largest autocracy as against the liberties of the people

The people's side of the question has been many times discussed in these columns and has been ably presented reproduce it on this occasion. organ of the defunct offician who commenced the assault upon the people's rights, that this decision "perfectly vindicates" his action. It does no such thing. It does not even constitute the faintest kind of apology for it. The only point it sustains is the appointment of the Auditor and Treasurer, after the adjournment of the Legislature which he tried to bulldoze. He vetoed important bills passed by both houses, on the bare ground that the Council would not confirm the appointment of his personal friends, whom the people concerned did not want and would not vote for under any circumstances. He tried to play the supreme bossand failed. He exalted himself

in his arrogance, above all rightful authority and popular rule, and was tumbled down to the dust. He posed as an autocrat, and was pitched down to his proper level. If his apologists had any sense they would let him alone with his boon companions, and not try to lift him up by the seat of his pantaloons to exhibit his folly and draw attention to its results.

attention to its results. The solitary point on which the Court essays to turn the Governor's right to appoint the Auditor and Treasurer in case of a vacancy, is the iast section of the very Act which makes the offices elective: The vacancies con-terminated therein are in offices that the onces elective. The vacancies con-templated therein are in offices that the people's representatives were to fill by election. No other is referred to. If the Governor has the right to appoint under the Organic Act, as ruled by the court, then the provisions of the Organic Act must be followed in the Organic Act reference to vacancies. If the Court stick so tenaciously to the Organic Act in one point, why not in another? That act, under the Court's ruling, provides that the offices are to be filled by the Governor and the Council of the Legislative Assembly. Neither can act without the other, except in two contingencies, namely, death and resignation. If an ficer appointed by the Governor and Council dies or resigns when the Leg. reference to vacancies. If the Court something more than common in our Council dies or resigns when the Leg-islature is not in session, the Governor mey appoint during the interim, other-Difference of the session our home du-Smith, who dwelt upon our home du-Smith, who dwelt upon our home du-Council dies or resigns when the Legwise not. In these cases there was neither death nor resignation, yet the Governor made the appointment after the Legislature adjourned. And if it should be granted that he could insist upon the letter of the Or-gank Act in the first place, and when that didnot snit him jump to the Act of the Legislature which he ignored, in the second place, whence did that did not snit him jump to the Act of the Legislature which he ignored, in the second place, whence did he derive the judicial authority to he derive the judicial authority to deciare a vacancy in offices which he had officially admitted the incumbents

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General Street Car Strike in Minneapolts.

the American, vice-consul here, is rapidly recovering from her illness caused by effects of the wounds. When her husband commenced his at-tack upon her, she covered her face with her hands thus preventing fatal

The "Galates" Coming Afterithe atrika

A HOUSE AND LOT IN THE 1874 Ward, corner of Third and A streets, pleasantly situated and convenient to the business center; lot 5x10 rods; good barn, orchard, etc. Also, a Farm of 15 acres, 3½ miles south of Salt Lake City. Enquire of YOUNG BROTHERS, No. 38 Main Street, in the Old Constitution difference in the Old Constitution

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of all the street car drivers in the city was insugurated this morning, the cause being the prohibition made by the company against the drivers witting down. By 10 o'clock almost all the old drivers had described the cars. The com-pany made an effort to supply their places with new men, but the strik-ers advised and assisted the re-cruits to the up the cars. The superin-tendent has appealed to the mayor for police protection.

A Papal Delegate.

NEW YORK, 21.—The steamer Servia arrived this morning from Liverpool. The Servia has on board the Pontifical delegated M. Stanlers and Count Muc-ciols of the noble guard, who bring the scarlet beretts and zucchetts to Cardi-nal Archbishop Gibbons, of Balti-

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Presented with a Purse. QUEBEC, 21.—Eight thousand per-sons assembled in and around the Grand Seminary Court yesterday al-ternoon, the occasion being the pre-sentation by the citizens of Quebec to Cardinal Taschereau of an ad-dress and purse containing 35,574. On the southeast side of the court a large throne had been erected, over which was the motto: "corono auream super mitram ejuo." The windows of the seminary were almost hidden by flags bearing the name of President Cleveland and the names of different cities of the United States. All Catho-lic and religious societies were repre-sented. The pontifical guards formed a guard of honor. At 4:10 p. m. His Eminence arrived in a carriage. Upon

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LONDON, 21.— The English cutter yacht Galatea, which will contest for America's cup with one of the big Am-erican sloops, will sail for. New York on Saturday.

LOST Last evening, a Black Silk Parasol, trimmed with lace. Leave at Office of H. Dinwoodey.

DEATHS.

SCOFIELD-In this city, June 20, of heart insease, Isaac Scofield, late from Leeds, Yorkshire, England. Deceased was 7 vears of age.

Mill. Star, please copy.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Mary James, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE bistate of Mary James, doceased, to the creditors of, and fall persons having claims against the said deceased, to oxhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, H. F. Evans, 111 South Fifth West Street, Sait Lake Uity, in the County of Sait Lake. Dated at Sait Pake Cirg. June 19, 1886. Dated at Salt Lake City, June 19, 1886. H. F. EVANS, irator of the Estate of Mary Ja



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