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AFPER THE BATTLE.

Now that the struggle is over and the smoke of battle is clearing away, let us take a calm survey of the ground rests the power to decide. and the issue. The "Liberal" faction, which has made the disturbance, knew from the start that in a fair contest Recorder: That this was untrue is now for the county offices the People's made clear. In the convention the Party were sure of victory. The plan matter was discussed and other candidates were brought forward, who

was therefore prepared to capture, if possible, one or two of the offices by any means that could be invented or adopted, so as to make a break into the ranks of the majority and thus give encouragement to "Liberal" hopes for the future.

The Recordership was settled effort was made, an1 to secure whose upon as the point of attack, for election several very disreputable three reasons. First, it was looked tricks were resorted to by his preupon as a lucrative position. tended friends, we are glad to hear Second, there had been some comentirely without his endorsement. plaints against the incumbent Even in the city preciacts where it who was a candidate for re-election. was said the "Liberal" nominee was Third, there were two or three nominees for the place at the People's majority of over a hundred and fif'y Party convention, and it was hoped votes. He wand no doubt have rethat friends of the unsuccessful nomiceived many more bat for the cheat nees would do some scratching and, resorted to by the "Liberals," of pastperhaps, in their chagrin, vote for the ing Kimball's name over Canaon's on opposition candidate. the People's ticket, to deceive unwary The objections against the Recorder

voters. were miguified and harped upon and made to appear great and widespread. were prevented from voting after Many untruths were told and many being properly registered, by the ob tallacious arguments were used, and these were put in such a way as to challengers and the action of some of catch minds not very logical and per- the adges, who required the producsons rather excitable. Examined in ti the light of trath and viewed with calm judgment, they amount to very little. They are chiefly urged by real estate dealers who were hampere d in their speculations during the ing. blighted "boom," and chatty people who think it smart to find fault.

elected for all the county offices, and But there are a few individuals who ail the noise and sophistry and falsegive something like substantial reahood and trickery of those who are so sons for complaint. They say mistakes anxious to control the affairs of the have been made in abstracts, there was county and the Territory have been in too much delay in work during the vain. rush, and then the charges were too We have taken up this matter of the

high. Investigation shows very few errors in all the business that has been done. Perfection is not of this world and mistakes will sometimes be made in the best regulated offices. The Recorder and his bondsman are responsible parties and any loss that may occur through haste and inaccuracy is recoverable. But we believe that fair and impartial inquiry will show there has been as little ground for grumbling

on this score as in any office with a to elect it. Aspirants for office do similar amount of business in the not find much favor in the country. le's Party. We hope they never The pressure of applications during will. Whenever a man beglas to rua the real-estate excitement occasioned delay in getting out abstracts, no support for himself, he commences to doubt. It could not be otherwise. dig the ground from under his own There is only one set of books. The feet. Recorder was responsible for errors. Let us be consistent. Let us be He had to examine the work done by his wise. Let us be united. And remememployes. He worked night and day Ler this: It is neither wise nor confor a long time, and did his best to sistent nor safe to echo the cries of an meet the unwonted demand. He enopposing party, or to divide on any gaged as much help as there was room issue or any person when by disunion, to employ in the quarters at his diswithholding support or scratching a posal. It is objected that they were somince of our own party, we are simply. young people. It is but a short time giving aid and comfort to the enemy. since there was a cry that the young No man will gain, even in his own esfolks should have a chance, that the limation, by committing political older men should retire and let younger reason. ones come to the front. Some people will never be satisfied. It is SPELLING REFORM. so easy to say what ought to have been done when the trouble THE National Educational Association is over. Perhaps if half a. dozen nas been in session at San Francisco. skilled hands could have been The exercises and plans have been obtained to assist during the now published under the title of "Program bursted "boom," there might have for the Week." This mode of spelling beea less delay. But how many exthe word programme is a meagre conperts of that kind were hunting emcession to the movement for spelling ployment at that time? A number of form, which has struggled without young men and women, some of them making much progress for many years. University students, not "children" There is no literary reason why "prohowever-were pressed into clerical gram" should not come into general service, and the Ricorder, who was use, as telegram, monogram and sim personally responsible for the ablar words have been adopted. stracts, rersonally supervised the In spite of all that has been work. These are the facts; the rum . urged by philologists about the pus raised about it is mostly tolly and necessity of preserving the presfiction. it irrational orthography in As to charges for abstracts, it will be order to trace words to their found on fair inquiry that the a are root origin, common sense says that fixed fees for all work dons in the Rethere are many changes which might be corder's office. People not familiar made in spelling that would be a vast with the records can form no idea. improvement. We get along just as from an abstract, of the labor perwell in America by leaving out u in formed in tracing up titles. It is not olour, saviour, etc., as English writsimply for writing out the abstrac; ers do by retaining it. So with the that fees are charged, but for searchsingle | in words that still keep the ll ing the records in order to show the in Great Britain. chain of transfers and to see if there There are many final vowels to are any mortgages or other encumbran words which are entirely useless and ces on the property. Fees of record that might be dropped to advantage, ers as well as other county officers are and it would not be long before the regulated by law." A change of Reold-fashioned and stupid style would corders would not necessarily make a look as peculiar as the words do now change in charges for work. If there with the unnecessary final letter has been any extortion the matter can omitted. There have been many radisoon barectified. We do not believe cul changes in English orthography, any such objection can be sustained. for instance, since the days of Chaucer Now as to the talk about offices "for and Spenser, but literature and the life," by "inheritance," etc. Lot us classics still survive. see how much cause there is for it in this case. George M. Cannon was first elected in 1884. The term was four years. This is, then, his second term Is there any rule, that a man must only serve the public for one term? What sort of encouragement would that be to a young man or an old man? How many competent and able men would be willing to serve the public, with the certainty that no matter how faithin and diligent they might be, the end of the term would be the end of their em ployment? In England it has been found that the safest and best principle, in the employment of public servants, is that, which geverns in private business, viz., continuance in office during good behavior, or while it is for the latcrest of the employers. In this country the limitation of terms of ofplished. fice places it within the power of the employers - the people, to make a change whenever it is for the public welfare to do so. That is all right.

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We observe that in a preciact in of a meal stimulates the circulation of since leaving Richfield Springs Thurs-Uache County the same political anom-the blood and facilitates the flow of day. cousin or other relative. Nepotism is an evil that ought not to be permitted Cache County the same political anomto grow in this or any other communaly was presented as in Woodruff, ity. But let us be careful that in op. and for aught we know it may have posing nepotism we do not fall into the occurred in other places as well. opposite extreme, and act npon the If members of the People's Party false and inconsistent notion, that no were to go into a primary called by the opposition and attempt to take an young man must be engaged in the public service who is related to an active part in the proceedings of the office-holder or one occupying any gathering, they would perhaps re-

ceive a lesson in relation to the sub-Fitness should be the qualification ject of political privileges in that refor offices in the gift of the people. gard that would be forcible and last-And when a public officer fills his post ing.

each received some votes. George M.

and became the People's can-

didate." He is elected by a large

majority over the "Liberal" candi-

date in whose behalf a tremandous

Several People's Party citizens, too,

Recordership that sensible peo ple may

see how little there is of fact and rea-

son at the bottom of all the bother and

fuss that has been made about it. If

a change is advisable in any office fa

the gift of the people there is a proper

way to make it. In the primaries and

the conventions such matters should be

fairly, freely and carefully discussed.

Then when a ticket is decided

upon, all hands should be joined

majority

Cannon received the

to the public satisfaction, he should be continued in the hile such continuance The fact that political primaries and conventions are assemblies is which is for the public good, and no furore or members of the parties which call outery or false issue should be allowed them have the exclusive right to parto sway the voters in whose hands ticipate has been frequently stated in these columns, but many people seem t was represented that there was a general feeling of opposition to the

slow to comprehend what is for their own good. As proof of this unwelcome truth we have but to point out that it was repeated over and over again by the NEWS that persons who had registered for the last municipal election only, must register again in order to entitle them to vote at the general election sesterday. Notwithstanding those frequent repetitions of this important fact a large number of members of the People's Party neglected to act upon the statement. The consequence was that

the party lost a considerable number of By telegraph to the NEWS.] votes, and thus people who failed to inform themselves upon so simple a matter were unable to exercise the

franchise. By this omission the sure to run ahead, Mr. Cannon has a libertics of the people were endangered.

LAND REVIEW.

Final Proof on Various Classes of Entries .- Who May Make It.

Editor Descret News:

Of course, the person who initiates an entry for public land under what-ever law or misting of disposal it may structive tactics of some "Liberal" be, is the person having the primary right and being legally required to of naturalization papers in a make final proof, where such step is number of instances. Those who did necessary to perfect title under the not have time to hunt up their papers, provisions of the law. or who had mislaid them, were thus

The question as to who may make cheated out of their privilegs of vot such proof in the event of the death of the entryman is one of general inter-But the Paople's Ticket has been est and no little importance, and respecting which the public at large has very little kao wledge.

THE PRE-EMPTION LAWS.

are the oldest of the so-called "Settle-ment Liws," and stand first in order. A claim having been initiated by settle ment and in due time by filing of declaratory statement, may be perfected upon the death of the settler by the days and nights they were discovered. heirs or for their benefit. That is, i Eight of the robbers have been capthe heirs have reached the age tured. One confessed that he be-longed to a gang of fifty. twenty-one years, they may either col-lectively or by one of their number, acting for all, submit the necessary proels an 1 make payment for the land,

the

The Cattle Plague.

water washes out the mucus, partially

distends the stomach, wakes up peris-talsis, and prepares the alimentary canal for the morning meal. Observa-

tion has shown that non-irritating

liquids pass directly through the "tu-

whereupon the patent will issue to 'The heirs' of the deceased entryman NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Recent sudden changes in the weather have had the I none of - the heirs have attained their majority the final proof and payment may be made for the benefit of the heirs by a guardian duly ap-pointed. The widow, as a general rule, is not entitled to perfect the claim of her deceased husband in her own right but in the states where by effect of suddenly developing pleurothis city. In Westchester County the at bureau of animal industry has ordered the destruction of over two hundred

experts egan here last night. Maurice Daly beat William Sexton. Score 200 to 92. Sexton and Slossom play next. bular" stomach, and even if food be present, they only mix with it to a slight extent.-The Britis Medical Congressional Work. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.- The Senate tariff sub-committee is still at work, early and late, upon the details of the TO-DAY'S TELEGRAM tariff bill with the determination, if essible, to make all possible changes in the original draft before it is report-Six Passengers and Trainmen Kille ed to the full committee in the Senate, expecting thereby to bring out a meas-ore which the majority in the Senate can stand by as a whole. It is at the same time giving brief informal is ur-ing to all who com?. It begun this by a Railroad Collision at Midnight in London. Man of War Dispatched to Protect morning a final revision of the measure American Interests in the Canin detail and hopes to have the work completed this week. There is it prob-ability that three or four controverted points will be passed over by the sub-committee for the present and a pos-sibility that they may be submitted to a caucus for ultimate decision. The adian Fisheries. A Desperate Encounter of Merchan With a Large Band of Mexregular weekly meeting of the funce committee which takes place Tuesday will not be held today. It is not ex-pected that the democrats of the finance committee will care to delay ican Bandits. Preparation in Progress for the measure in the committee, but it Funeral Ceremonies over the is thought that probably they will re-serve such criticism as they may have to make up for the debate in the open Remains of Sheridan. session. A resolution was offered yesterday by Jones of Arkansas, instructing the committee on finance to make an investigation of the cotton Sudden Death of an Actor. agging pool. Adopted. Sr. Louis, Aug. 7.-Special from Chevenne, Wyoming: Wm. Davidge, a Tasta Collision well known actor, en route for San Francisco, died here suddenly this morning, caused by heart failure superinduced by the altitude. LONDON, Aug. 7 .- There was a colision at the Hampton Wick depot at midnight last night, bstween a passenger and a freight train. Two pas-senger carriages telescoped. The driv-er and stoke of the passenger lecomo-tive and four passengers were killed. In Vindication of Black, WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-Col. Lamont said today he thought it but due Gen. MARKETS AND STOCKS. Black, commissioner of pensions, to say that there was no truth in the re-NEW YORK STOCKS. port that Black's resignation had been New York, August 7., Noon, requested or that there were any dil-ferences whatever between him and any member of the administration. . 20 **Ficree Bandits in Mexico.** MEXICO, Aug. 7.-Two merchants traveling on horseback from Taluca to

Saratoga Pastime

billiard tournament between leading

SARATOGA, Aug. 7 .- A cushion carom

numerous deeds of violence. The merchants had over \$3,000 in their sad-Quiet to dull, but firm, at insignificant hanges from opening prices dlebags. They were met by a party of bandits, thirty in all, twelve mounted. The merchants opened fire CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, 1 p. m., August 7.

on the robbers, killing three and wounding two. Then they put spurs to their horses and attempted to es-Wheat-Lower; cash, 83%; September ; October, 43-Corn-Shade easier ;cash,464, ; September cape but were overtaken by the mounted robbers, dragged from their 4; October, 5 5%; October, 5.
Oata—Steady; cash, 25; September, 4%; October, 7%;
Barley—Nothing doing.
Pork—Easy; cash, 14.35; September, 42%; October, 37%;
Lawd Staady; cash S 20%; September, 42%; borses and robbed of all their money and valuables, then stripped of their clothing and tied to trees. After two

Lard -Steady; cash, 8.92%; September 10; October, 90.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

E BEST SURE PO pneumonis among cattle in and about in America can be bought DINWOODEY's. SAM LEVY.



law she is one of the heirs, she is entitled to all rights and benefits acdown another with the view of gaining cruing to other heirs. THE HOMESTEAD LAW.

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that at a meeting of directors of the next in order, awards the land cm Canadian Pacific today, Sir George Stephens will probably resign the presidency in favor of W. C. Van Horne, partly to put a practical rail-road man at the head of the company, praced in the claim of a deceased entryman, first to the widow. If there be no widow, tas right and fee inure to the benefit of such "infant child or children" as may survive the death of and partly owing to a bitter oppos the parents. In such case the land tion of the American roads aroused by may be sold for the benefic of the child the effort of the Canadian Pacific at their expense und-r the operation of the inter-state law. A Giant Strike Threatened. LONDON, Aug. 7 — The card room or children, or title may be perfected for their benefit, in the usual manner. by a duly appointed guardian. There being no widow or "infant child", the

right descends to the heirs or devisee

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of the deceased entryman and the proof may be made by any one of them for the benefit of all, and patent will issue to "The heirs." Where patent is to be issued for the benefit of "In-fant child or children," the full name of each and every child must appear hands in the mills at Blackburn notified the musters that unless they are granted an advance of ten per cent in their wages they will strike. This will involve the stoppage of 150,000 looms, 1,000,000 spindles and a disemploym nt of 80 000 operatives. INSANE PERSONS.

Where entries or claimes have bee The Amiens Riot. duly initiated under the homestead and PARIS, Aug. 7 .- Seven arrests have pre-emption laws by persons who have subsequently become insane, the same been made at Amiens of persons conmay be at once perfected by any per-son duly authorized to act for the encerned in the riot. there yesterday. Four of them are foreigners. The mayor issued an order torbidding the people to assemble under penalty of the riot act of '48. The strikers con tryman during his disability, it being necessary to show in the unil proof only that the requirements of law were fully complied with by the entryman, up to the time of becoming insane, and tinue the agitation and another riot is feared. Troops glard the town hall that the insanity exists. and factories and are pa rolling the

THE TIMBER CULTURE LAW. streets.

While the timber cuiture law doe Preparations for the Funeral, not require actual residence upon the land entered, yet by reason or the cui-tivation, etc., required, an entry made NONQUITT, Mass., Aug. 7. - Col. by its anthority may fairly be con-sidered a "settlement claim." Proof Blunt, of General Sheridan's staff, and Col. Kellogg arrived here this morning upon an entry of this class can be made to assist in the arrangement for the

removal of General Sheridan's body to Washington. General Schofleid Will probably not come. Mrs. Sheridan will leave here by the 5 p. m. boat Wednesday with the remains, sccomby or for the benefit of the heirs only THE DESERT LAND LAW. Is applicable only to the States of California, Oregon and Nevada, and the Territories of Washington, Idaho, Modtans, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona, New Mexico and Dakota. The final wednesday with the remains, sccom-ranied by Colonel Sheridan, Colonel Keilogg and Colonel Blount and the servants. A guard of honor of six men each from Posts 1 and 100 of New Bedford is to attend the body and at New Orleans, La. rosts at that city. A special train will leave at 6 p. m. for-Washington. O i board of the train will be a guard of regulars from Bort proof and payment may be made by or for the benefit of the beirs, or by a duly appointed administrator.

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