

a feeling compounded of pity and con- ful disasters. tempt-contempt for their course, and pity that men, with a capacity, at least supposedly, for far more useful and noble avocations, should so persistently belistle and degrade themselves for the

paltry prizes of political life.

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Probably greater political littleness and meanness are now here shown than in the Territories, and in no Territery greatral officials who have known how to mind their own business, who have tried to mind it, and who have achieved an encouraging degree of success therein. But it is to be feared that of the large majority it ought to be said that they do not mind their own busipees exclusively, nor do they try to mind it. It may be that they do not know how-if so, they certainly are to be pitied, for it manifests the defectiveness of their bringing up, it shows that their education has been sadly neglect-Nothing would give us greater pleasure than to be consciously able to speak in the very highest terms of the ability intelligence and probity of all our Federatofficials. But how can we? Why don't they give us a chance, or even half a chance? Don't we wish we could see public virtue, as well as private virtue, sticking out all over them? But they know well enough that it don't, or we should see it, for that is the very thing we are after, and our eyes are city. sharp enough to see it when it appears. But how can we be expected to see it when it ain't there? What public virtue is there in three or four strangers, though they be official, trying to rule, noiens volens, over a hundred thousand people? What public virtue is there in the endeavor to neutralize and indeed igignore the will and voice of the people by disregarding, trampling upon, or violating the local laws, the legitimate expresstrength of such a vain imagination? If nine-tenths of those who strive so as related by the Republican; fiercely to obtain political office, and who strive as fiercely to belittle and dishonor their offices when obtained, abilities to raising grain and potatoes, they might not achieve very brilliant success in that useful line of business, but they would be far more likely to go about doing good than they are as it is, for in their present official positions

the kings of Belgium, Italy, Spain and THE New Yorkers are being called to Portugal, and it was resolved that account, rather. The Germans want to they be assassinated. It was also reknow how the money goes. The Times solved to set fire to all workshops and pitches into Tammany. Tilton and factories, and to compel hungry unem-ployed workmen to take part in the social war. Felix Pyatt, Berget and others are heavy upon certain harbor and other officers. Mrs. General Sherother refugee members of the Comman and her incidental escort, Mr mune, took part in the discussion. er than in this. We have had here Feda- Stewart, were recently treated to a sav age handling by New York hack-driv-PACIFIC COAST DISPATCHES. ers and other roughs, until that lady remarked that "this is a pleasant way the Examination for Election Fraud. first city of the United States has of receiving strangers," and Mr. Stewart SAN FRANCISCO, 4 .- The Great Centrai Mining Co., of Nevada, with a rexas; William H Tighthall, Star District. answered that "so long as the city was governed by thieves, and the police rated. force made up of roughs and rowdles, The case of R. J. Canfield, clerk of we could expect no better." The police the 4th Ward polls, the first party ar-rested in California under the act of Cal. men, when appealed to, "simply Congress providing for supervision and smiled," probably having taken lessons registration, came before U. S. Commisof Colfax, the "Great American Smiler." Thereupon the papers make a rush at the hackmen and the roughs, which may be of some service to the public, or may not, for New York is a hard city to expect much repentance or reforma of Colfax, the "Great American Smiller." demanded to see the poll list, and Can-field, who was the only person there, showed him the printed list without tion in, although they did reform the "wickedest man" once, after a sort. It does not speak very favorably for any supplemental names. Holland "the first city of the United States" he replied, "Yes, here is a list I made out from memoranda handed me before that it should be the "worst governed city," nor for the peculiar kind of civilibreak fast this morning." This was on Saturday last. This list was not au-thenticated or certified to by officers, nor signed by the clerk. Upon this Canfield was arrested on a warrant sation that produces such a condition of things in a metropolitan or any other Our citizens are favored with a decent charging him with fraud in preparing city government, and order reigns, nota false poll list. The prosecution here rested. The prisoner was defended by withstanding the efforts of some persons Frank Smith and lawyer Quint, be tween whom and Mr. Holland some to incite and foment disorder. New York might take a few useful lessonsharp words passed The defence ask-ed that the prisoner be discharged upon from Salt Lake city, in regard to munithe ground that no offence was shown, cipal government. 1 Mrs. Sherman as the list of names shown could not be domes to this city, she w ... i be sure of an used as a poll list in any event, and its infinitely better reception than she expreparation was no offence under the perienced in New York. Commissioner Sawyer over-AW. the motion. ruled then offered to put defendant on sion of the will of the people? What pub- Now a story of "A German in Luck" the stand to testify in his own belie virtue is there in a man, of ne great re- comes in the Luclede, Mo., Republican, nalf, and show that the list seized was uot the poll list at all, but mer ly a list putation at home, going to a Territory, in substance as follows. Soon after the armed with a scrap of parchment and a close of the war, Herman Schubert, a parties applied to him with certificates big seal, and straightway imagining German, located in Livingston county of transfer from the great register, and that nobody ever knew anything in that on a small farm, but from sickness and other wards, to facilitate business region before, that what he does not other causes he fell into arrears, his when the board should meet for the region before, that what he does not other causes he fell into arrears, his presentation of applications to-day, acknow is not worth knowing, and that farm was mortgaged, and eventually cording to.law. The commissioner decided, that the prosecution was brought under the United States law and the defendant could not have the all who believe they know a thing or it was offered for sale, but on the two as well as he does, are intensely eventful day when the farm was to be dialoyal, public enemies, and all that sold, Herman went into the field to benefit of his own testimony. The defence then offered, in evidence, the sort of thing, and in acting upon the plough, as he had been doing for several certified transcripts from the great register in the case of each of the 24 names on the list, to show that the parties named on the list were all voters and entitled to days, and here is the result of his labor, "The land which he was ploughing had at an early period been occupied by registration, which the commissioner refused to admit as, in his opinion, the a Mormon family, judging from an obwould devote their whole time and ject soon after exhumed by Herman's gist of the offense charged was that the poll list had been prepared on Saturday last, one day in advance of the legisla-ture, which was in itself a violation of plough. The article in question was a pine box about two feet long by one foot deep, which had been buried about thirty years since, and when brought to the surface found almost decayed. But the law whether the names registered were those of legal voters or not. The defense then asked a continuance until the contents of the box forms the subject of interest. Some articles of dress, papers, a Mormon bible and a small tin box containing \$1,700 in gold and \$7 65 many of them are unmitigated hum-bugs and veritable nuisances. OCCLASIONALLY something is said sen-sationally about blighted lives in Utah. But here is something from a naturally far more highly favored land, Califor-nia; something not said sensationally, but wrung from the heart of one, evi-ment of the German's good fortune, and loss of the spirit of the cose dently herself a wife and mother, con-bern work in the said sensationally, but wrung from the heart of one, evi-thers whose lives and happiness have there a work in the said sensationally, but wrung from the heart of one, evi-bern blatted' in the company of the German's good fortune, and loss there were and happiness have there were and happiness have Friday next to enable them to intro-Ball Lake to Big fottonwood Station Twenty-five cents additional will be charged when the fare is collected on the train.

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