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AN APPEAL ALLOWED.

THE bogus appointees of the late Governor are expecting that "next Thursday the writ of remittitur in the Territorial cases will be handed down for execution." The Supreme Court of the Territory is to meet on that day, and they anticipate the issue of the remittitur to the lower court, which is do not want to meddle with their business.

But those anxious office-seekers are a little "too previous" again. They have been far too eager all along, From the first their anticipations have run away with their judgment, and their premature rejoicings have been continnally turned into angry disappointment. A little piece of news that we have had for a day or two, but which we thought would keep nicely until Thursday, when a surprise party might have been had for their delectation has leaked out, so the tidings may as well be further told, for the good of the public.

Justice Miller of the Supreme Court of the United States has granted an appeal to that Court in the case of the Auditor, so the anxious aspirant will not step into Mr. Clayton's shoes just yet, but will have to air his patience and toast his toes in the sun a little longer. The case of the Treasurer is under consideration by Justice Harlan. It involves similar points to that of the Auditor, and it is not unreasonable to expect a similar decision. However, Attorney General Gariand has filed a brief in opposition to the appeal in of their mental powers. The this case, and although it is exceedingly thin, there is no telling what effect it may have on a Justice who is under stood to beparticularly pronounced on the adverse side of the "Mormon" question

Although the appeal was denied by the Supreme Court of the Territory, the act of 1885 very clearly gives the right of appeal in cases like these. It provided for appeals in the first place when the amount in dispute is \$5,000 and upward; and in the second place when the validity of an act of Congress or an authority exercised under the United

used in civilized society. Good, cold you a farthing. My first word to all men and boys who care to hear me is: water, divested of the organic and in- men and boys who care to hear me is: Henry P. Bichards and Jesse W. Fox, Jr., Fourteenth Ward; Joseph B. Mororganic impurities which experiments have proven to exist in most streams and fountains, is invigorat-ing and refreshing when used in moderation, and is beyond value, al-though we can generally get it without money and withont price. (This is not specially intended for perusal by These remarks are suggested by Moralizing on the character of the These remarks are suggested by

These remarks are suggested by Moralizing on the character of the These remarks are suggested by reading an account of an anlaysis of hydrant water supplied to the inhab-itants of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and which fornishes food for reflection if not a rich literal diet to the consumers. A microscopical examination of a glass of water drawn fresh from the hy. of water drawn tresh from the hy- sures, the lower classes are seething drant, disclosed the following as ex- like a volcano. The indications are hibited by Dr. Gardner before the Kent seen in the frequency of strikes, boy-Scientific Institute : cotts and disruptions. In Chicago the 1st-A fresh water shrimp with many the socialists have been put down by

the strong arm of the law, but their 2d-A Gabriel, or trumpet-shaped

old shoe. 4th-Some beautiful creatures slowany man to act and execute the laws; lest the vengeance of this class overoth-Worms with rows of spines and take hun. A more striking commenflat heads resembling a tadpole. 6th—A specimen with a horned tail. 7th—A piece of skin from some anltary upon the times it would be diffi-

cult to furnish. mal, with the hairs very distinct.

Peck's Sun remarks with a good deal It is a merciful dispensation of Provof truth: There is need for a society idence which endows, the human eye with powers to perceive, naturally, that shall have for its object prohibition of the manufacture and use of ice. unly the larger objects of the physical cream at picnics. Almost every day creation. If man had a microscopic eye, and could discern all the germs, there is a dispatch in the papers giving microbes, spores and animalculas an account of the poisoning of from which swarm among the lower forms ten to fifty persons from enting ice of life and mingle in that which he cream at a picnic. Whether the ice cats, drinks or breathes, what a shud- cream is poisoned or not, the people dering time he would have in his who eat it are. A little ice creamat

struggle for existence! home, for desert, never seems to hurt There is not it that many disor-ders common is summer time, might woods to picnic, and everybody behome, for desert, never seems to hurt anybody, but when a party goes to the comes heated and hervous, they eat be traced to the immoderate use of water unboiled and unfiltered. And ice cream by the platter full. Take a stomach that is warm, and not acget we would prefer taking our customed to ice cream as a steady diet, chances with such water than to adopt and fire into it a quart of the cold the habits of some people and pour slush and wash it down with sour down the liquid death with which lemonade, and there is a state of things many persons fire their already heated blood, breed disease in the tissues in that stomach that is horrible, Not one stomach in a thousand can stand of their bodies and debilitate their brains to the weakening it, and in such a moment as ye think not, there is an able-bodied cramp that makes victims pay attention. alcoholic germs which science has discovered-in the spirit that inebriates,

Youngstown, Ohio, has an extraorare far more deadly than the horned and spined and shrimp-like denizens dinary sensation. It is Turks and bears. A band of swarthy natives of of Michigad hydrant water. However,

some men visited the

we would like to take our water the Ottoman empire were encamped "straight." And we believe that near the city. There were half a dozen filtration would relieve the public of men, three or four women and a score many things, living and dead, that are of children. They were a racged, now taken into the stomach un- greasy set. They had a pet bear and consciously. Why do not some all starved together. The other day enterprising mechanics get up a they sent one of the women out to beg. cheap filter? Are all the potters She carried her four-months' old baby extinct? Have we not plenty of with her. Her luck was poor and she gravel in the country. Is not char- returned with but little food and no authority exercised under the United States is called in question. It is not the amount of salary belonging to the office, merely, that is to be covered by the minimum sum of \$5,000, but the amount "in dispute." In this case it

Irvine were selected as a commit

as the nominees of the People's Party, Willard C. Burton for justice of the peace, and Andrew D. Burt for con-stable of the second precinct. The minutes were approved and the meeting adjourned size die.

THIRD PRECINCT. remittitur to the lower court, which is 2d-A Gabriel, or trumpet-shaped to authorize measures to force out the fellow, with a little bell on his nose. state alleged officials whom the people officials whom the people of the people is the bottom of an old shoe. The qualified voters of the Third the difficulty of get-ting is jury to try them. The avowed the dangerous for wards of the city, met in the Sixteenth and Nineteenth and Nineteenth and Sixteenth and Ward school house. The meeting was called to order by Peter Reid, who nominated Francis Cope as chairman; carried unanimous-

ly. Archibafd S. Geddes was elected secretary, and Blanop John Tingey was appointed chaplain. After prayer by the chaplain, the secretary read the call for the meeting. Geo. R. Emery moved that the meet-ing proceed to select delegates by ap-pointing three from the Sixteenth Ward, two from the Seventeenth and three from the Mineteenth Ward. Judge E. A. Smith offered as an amendment that the eight delegates be selected from the meeting at large. When the question was put to the meeting, the amendment was lost and the original motion, was voted upon and earlied: The delegates were then selected as follows:

follows:

follows: From the Sixteenth Ward-Ell Fol-land, A. S. Geddes and Zadok C. Mit-chell. Alternate-Peter Reid. From the Seventeenth Ward-A. E. Hyde and Geo. M. Cannon. Alternate -George F. Felt, From the Nineteenth Ward-A. W. Carlson, Alfred Solomon and Henry Arnold, Jr. Alternate-Lorus Pratt. Francis Cope was then placed in nomination for re-election to the office of justice of the peace for the precinct, but said he must respectfully and firmly decline re-election. Andrew Jensen was then nominated for the position.

for the position. Henry Arnold, Jr., was nominated or constable.

Mr. Jensen made a spiech, the chap-lain prayed and the meeting adjourned

FOURTH PRECINCT.

The primary of the Fourth precint, comprising the Eighteenth, Twentleth, and Twenty-first Wards, held in the Twentieth Ward school house, was well attended. It organized with A. N. M'Fariane, chairman, and J. H. Moyle, secretary. It was decided that two delegates be chosen from each ward, and the following were elected: For the Eighteenth Ward.-H. M. Weils and Robert Patrick, Jr. For the Twentleth Ward.-Orson

For the Twentieth Ward. - Orson Romney and Oliver Hodgson



AMUSEMENTS.

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MAYOR.

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proper officers are charged to rigidly

involves a much larger amount than and comfort which would be the con-\$5,000, so large indeed that while the case was pending in the Utah courts the Treasurer had to file a bond in \$75,-000. And that an authority exercised under the United States is called in question, appears from the fact that the aspirants who commenced the suit claimed the offices by virtue of an appointment from the Governor, acting under Federal authority.

Whatever action Justice Harian may take, the propriety of a fair hearing of these cases before the court of last resort must be apparent. The question at issue is a Federal question. It comprehends the power of the Executive of the Territory and also the rights of the people under the Organic Act which is a Federal law. Questions of such great moment and of this character were clearly intended by the Act of 1885 to come within the purview of the Supreme

Court of the United States, and the strong attempts to prevent that ad-, judication are evidence of the wrong intended against this Territory.

The granting of the appeal of course has no bearing upon the merits of the case. It does not even settle the question of the jurisdiction of the Court in relation to it. That will no doubt be argued when the cause comes up for hearing before the full bench. This cannot be until October, and it may not be heard so soon as that. It is in the power of the Attorney General to get it advanced on the calendar, otherwise it would be a long time before it could be determined.

No harm can come to anyone through the appeal to the court of last resort. The people, who are chiefly interested, are satisfied with the officers whom they have elected and do not wish any change, particularly that which would be caused by show for Justice, Honor and true Libforcing upon them persons whom they would not choose, to transact their public business. The Territory will not be injured by the delay, and no one will suffer in the least except the disgruntled, aspirants, who will have to, earth. There is trouble ahead if the reflect upon this version of an old adage-The way of the office-hunter is tion. A corrupt people will have cor-

"GO UP HEAD!"

hard

Most American towns delight in be coming famous. They put forth various claims to notoriety. One is the 'boss'' town for one thing, another the "banner" town for another. This place "beats all creation" for this, that "takes the mocks off everything" for that. There is an Iowa town, however, that bids for supremacy in a curious particular. It boasts of being ahead of all others, according to popuiation for suicides. There's glory for you! Must be ahead in something. It is a small but pretty place called Durant, and is situated twenty miles west of Davenport. Its population is but five hundred, and they are all said to be wealthy, but within the past two years no less than thirteen persons have shuffled off "this mortal coil" by their own hands, in this lovely, rich and quiet village. One and a half per cent of suicides per annum is a startling rate of felo de se, and Durant may take the cake and "go up head"

on that test. The reason for this disposition to cut

sequence cannot be computed in figures or calculated in dollars and cents.

have that signification.

Magara.

asant water to drink, and the health

A WORTHY EXAMPLE. bility of inaugurating a hanging bee. WHEN Mr. Hipple-Mitchell was elect-

ed in Oregon to the Senate of the Says the Peorla Journal: The ightning rod man is abroad in the land United States, surprise was a mild term to express the amazement of the and is deluding the farmers in central country at his success. His reputation Illinois in the good old way. A Menry was of such a kind that virtuous peo- county man writes to the -Western ple sniffed and turned up their eyes, Rural an account of how he was treatwhile profane folks indulged in epi- ed. A slick-tongued fellow offered to thets that would not bear reproduction | take his old rod and give him a new improved rod for it foot for foot, but as in these columns. it would take a little more to make a The means by which the election was

secured may not be fully known, bat it good job he would marge seventyfive, cents a foot for the extra rod, seems that the Oregonians resented asserting that it would only the matter to the full. Their sentiamount to a trifle. The farmer could ments have been expressed in a mansign the contract there and then and ner that cannot fail to speak far louder the rod men would call around in about than words. It appears that not one member of the Legislature of either six months and fix it up. The farmer signed the contract, and instead of branch who voted forMr. Hipple-Michwaiting six months the men were round the next day. They took off the old rod, called it ninety feet; put up ell has been re-elected, with the single exception of a member from the extreme south, who was returned in the their new rod and called it 220 feet, liquor interest. If this is not a rebuke claiming \$97.50 difference. Then they to the man and the methods employed went to pod the barn, but the farmer to secure his 'election, we do not know sent for assistance and drove them off what course could be construed to

his premises, but his little experience. cost him very nearly \$100. The people of Oregon have determined to show their power in opposition to machine politics and the influ-An exchange says: A street car in

ence of great corporations, and have Washington the other day stopped at a corner. Seated in it was a slender, succeeded. When the people of this white-haired, white-whiskered, keen great nation can free themselves in a similar manner, and, making up their black-eyed man, chatting vivaciously with a lady. He wore a high, white minds to cut clear from the existing corrupt and demoralizing methods of political bosses, unite in choosing good and wise men to conduct, their public affairs, there will be some erty in the land.

PRIMARIES.

FIRST PRECINCT.

door, and bending over the form Politics now is a gambling game, and some of the worst elements of society of a deformed crippled girl who was about to attempt to mount the steps of the car with the aid of her are engaged in and mixed up with the government of the greatest nation on drift continues in the present direc-

rupt rulers. A careless and indifferent people will become the prey of arms, which were yet as strong as charged two "Mormons" charged with schemers and demagogues. And only those of most men; thirty years his unlawful constitution. True there was by the creation of earnest interest in junior, and gently deposited her in the no evidence to sustain the charges. Heretofore, however, this has made no honest portion of the population, can the country be redeemed from the destruction that stares it in the face. This Confederate army, was the first to nomay be called croaking, but it is as tice the needs of the little sufferer, and sure as fate and as inevitable as the plunge of the stream that flows over although 79 years of age, the first to

quietly seek another seat.

It will be observed by a dispatch that President Cleveland has nominated Henry P. Henderson, of Michigan, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme

Court of Utah.. It is presumed that this city last evening: the appointee is to succeed the unprincipled Powers. ---

ward meeting house. A barrel of whisky exploded at the South End in Boston last week. It was fortunate that the accident occurred before the liquor found its way into the interior of the customers for whom it was procured. It would have been terrible to see human beings exploding in all directions like so many

From the first ward-Mr. Jack, From the Second Ward-E. F.Brantfire-crackers.

C. W. Stayner and Joseph W. Burt, were unanimously nominated for re-election as justice of the peace and camp, and saw the remains of the baby. They were driven from the stable. Adjourned. camp, and when they returned with

FIFTH PRECINCT. officers the whole gang had run away: The officers started in pursuit and the people were considering the advisa-

T. V. Williams was called to the chair and H. G. Park elected secretary. The delegates chosen were: In the Eleventh Ward-Samuel Mc-Kay, O. A. Woolley, Henry Coulam. From the Tweifth Ward-John G. Midgley, John Druce, John A. Knight. From the Thirteenth Ward-H. G. Park, Henry A. Woolley, and Alonzo Young. MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING

Young. Alternates-Eleventh Ward-Charles H. Crow, Geo. Coulans. From the Tweitth Ward-Edward J. Brooks and Z. T. Derrick. From the Thirteenth Ward-L. R. Weils and G. W. Davis. AND FURNISHING GOODS. Children's Clothing a Specialty

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WASHINGTON, 20 - The President nominated Henry P. Henderson, of Michigan, to be Associate Justice of the Sapreme Court of Utah.

Nevers Storm in Wyoming.

with a lady. He wore a high, white derby hat and black breadeloth gar-ments. He was undoubtedly twice as old as any other man in the car. Sud-denly he sprang from his seat, and with a quick, firm step crossed the length of the car, threw open the door, and bending over the form

to-day. 4-1-1011-0

A couple of circumstances occurred crutches, tenderly asked if he could to day that are somewhat notable, in help her. She inquired if the car was | consequence of standing measurably out the right one, he assured her of that in all the bold conspicuousness of iso fact, and kindly lifted her in the aged fation. Commissioner McKay dis a dozen young men sitting in the car difference. Score two good marks for when it stopped, but the old veteran, General Joseph E. Johnson, of the we may dislike his methods in a genway, we are always willing to commend

him when he deserves lit. cross the car and help her and thep poctal to the "Beseret News."

The portrait department of the Art Bazar will be closed from July 24th for two weeks, will re-open August 9th. C. R. SAVAGE. 1001 1 COLUMN AND A Following is a report of what was -New Carpets from 25 cents per yard Curtains and Portleres, At AUREBACES¹ one at the precinct Primaries held in

WILL BE CLOSED

The pilmary was held in the Ninth WANTED. Ward meeting house. Wm. Fuller was elected chairman and J. H. Paul secretary, Thos. May-cock chaplain, and Andrew Smith, Jr., doorkeeper. On Motion of Mr. Jack it, was de-cided to elect one delegate from each Bishop's ward, and two at large; and it was done with the following result: From the first ward—Mr. Jack \$5000 WORTH OF GOOD WHIT Pine lumbes in exchange for furming, at J. C. Sandberg's furmitur factory, he W., South Temple Street, nar o Co-op Farmiture Store.



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LEGAL NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT In pursuance of an order of the Pro-name Court of the County of Sali Lake, Ter itory of Utah, made on the 30th day of Ano, 1885, in the matter of the Estate of Robert Graen, deceased, the understance





