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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Some idea of the number of hungry office-seekers in the Democratic ranks may be gained from the fact that there are 130 aspirants for the postonice at Bridgeport, Conn., and 44 for the Danbury office.

As this world grows older, some marvelous titles for secret societies are being produced. The Supreme Castle of the Ancient Order of Kulghts o the Mystic Chain, is now in session at Pittsburg.

A New York shoe clerk killed himself the other day because his occupa-tion was a degrading one. The foolish fellow might have changed his occupa-tion in preference to changing his sphere of existence.

.The total prohibition vote of the country will aggregate 200,000. Four years ago it was less than 11,000. Pro-hibition is being made a national issue and by the above figures it looks as though it were making rapid strides toward gaining its point.

A clairvoyant having troubled a Canadian railroad company by pre-dicting disasters upon its lines, an obsolete statute was dug up and the man arrested for witchcraft, there being no other crime for which he could be held. Confronted with the prospect of spend-ing a few months in prison, the villain made off when given an opportunity.

In urging upon the people the necessity of adopting active measures for preventing cholers from obtaining a foothold in New York, the Times says that the hotel landlords and the retail merchants could well afford to do all that needs to be done in the way of scavenging and disinfecting. There is no doubt of at.

A South Carolina paper, the Colum-bia Register, expresses the hope that Southern Democrats will see to it that President Cleveland is not overrun with office-seekers from that section But professional politicians are alike the country over with respect to their scrambling proclivities. We fear the Register's hope will be blasted in the

The Washington Star thus hits the made him understand Dr. Burchard to more of the same kind of "proof." say 'Mormonism' when he said, 'Ro-manism.' Mr. Bisine must have discovered his error as early as the next morning, when he read the papers, if not sooner. Why didn't he make the THE S cramente Record-Union says: however, to do him any good. In this school elections. connection, too, it may be noted that

The Record-Union is an able paper,

Mr. Blaine is also reported as saying but it manifests the same instruction that he would not cast any reflections to details when touching on "Mor-

"United Ireland" proposes to com-pel the Government to yield to the de-mands of the Nationalists by "a general fiscal revolt." We presume this means a general refusal to pay taxes, a scheme which promises nothing but distress ing lawful jurisdiction, and discord for Ireland. The govern- if the Record-Union has ment could not be very seriously emrevolt by refusing to drink spirituous large a proportion of the national re- man "in the marriage relation," polyg-venue, it would not be a bad thing. amists are barred from voting at school

An amusing episode, says the Jewish World, occurred during the maneuvers. Jews has already been removed by circumstances. There are only two Jewish families in Anger. The Archduke Albrecht is lodging with me, the Archduke Wilhelm with the other. The latter is the family of, yours sincerely, Dr. Neuwirth."

in three glassfuls of water and then such drivel as the following, purporting thoroughly the remains of mon, and when cool drink the when fasting. This amount whole when fasting. This amount whole when fasting: This amount once a day, or every other day, will give immunity from the dreaded mularia. Quining is cheap now, compared with prices in former years, but it is still a heavy source of expense to those in newly settled parts of the West, where the turning of the virgin soil is almost sure to cause the chills and fever

Some newspapers are expressing great admiration for one particular act in the life of Sir Moses Montiflore. Trath says it did him the highest honor. Having falled in business and
subsequently making money, he paid
all his creditors in full with interest at
five per cent. We have nothing but
admiration for the character of Sir
Moses, but is he entitled to the highest
hunor for an act of simple justice? Could honor for an ent take advantage of his "whitewashing" to leave his creditening of the brain on the part of the sufficient money to pay them. Holloway, the pill man, did the same thing and got a great deal of czedit for so deing, atthough his peculiar ideas of honor led him to make a distinction between those of his creditors who had opposed his discharge and those who had not. The latter were paid in fall, the former did not get a cent. Of course it may be ursed that few bankrupts who sequire fortunes after their bankruptcy do think of paying their old creditors, but so much the worse for commercial morality. It ought to be the rule and not the exception. It is a disagreeable equinomiality upon the character of commercial men that the paying of a man's debts under any curcumtary. tors in the lurch when he has made tening of the brain on the part of the

HOLY WRIT."

THE Tribune of this city cannot des chool system of this Territory. This orning it deals in some more gener-ities and its only attempt at specifiation is as follows:

"The News says no proof can be furnished that the public schools are sectarian. The affidavits of dozens of men and women could be obtained to establish the fact. Within a week a most accomplished teacher told the writer of this how he was denied a school solely because he was not a school solely because he was not a Mornon. When he asked what that had to do with his teaching the usual branches taught in school, the answer was: 'Everything; we want our chilidren taught our faith in school.'"

There's proof for you! It is the usual Tribune proof. "Some one told us so within a week." Conclusive evideace, is it not? We do not believe the story, anyhow. We do not believe anyone told the Tribuns that any trustees of a District School in this city said to a school-teacher: "We want our children taught our faith in school." If such a story was told, let

the name of the teacher who told it be given and of the trustee who made the alleged objection, so that the truth of the yarn may be tested. We are justified from the course of the Tribune in believing that the whole story was made up by one of its own scribes.

But even granting the truth of the statement, this appears to be all the "proof" that can be adduced to substantiate the falsehood that the District Schools of Utah are sectarian. If the charge was true, it would be an easy matter to prove it by showing the sectarian studies, the sectarian textbooks, the sectarian exercises. But no such things exist in those schools, and they are much more strictly secular than many of the common schools of the States, for even the Bible over the use of which in schools so many disputes arise in other parts of the country, is not used as a text-book in the Utah District Schools.

It is not long since the Tribune repeated frequently the story that the only text-books in use in these schools were the standard books of the "Mormon" fulth. This was a lie, straight and unclothed. It has been so clearly exposed that it is new dropped from the for the final arbitrament of important list of anti-"Mormon" deceptions, even the pious preachers who have raised heaps of money on the strength of it, having discarded it from their pleas for inancial aid in rescuing

The Tribune continues to shout tarian," but all it can adduce to prove its senseless outcry is, "A teacher told us within a week that he couldn't get a school because he was not a "Mormon!" Why, there are scores of "Mormon" applicants who fall to get an appointment, and they might complain, with just as much reason, that they were rejected because they were "Mormons Mar If the Tribune wants to nall on the head: "Mr. Blaine is re-ported as saying that a buzz in his ear all it needs to do is to adduce a little and is stationed at Lake Superior. He

OFF THE TRACK.

explanation then? He might have saved his bacon by so doing. The thing looks like a happy afterthought on Mr. Bisine's part, coming too late.

on any religious sect. Are not the mon" matters as that exhibited by 'Mormons' a religious sect, Mr. most of the public journals. The question before the Utah Commission was not as stated above, Polygamists are not permitted to vote at school elections in Utah, and no question as to their rights in this regard has been presented for adjudication either before the Commission or any body hav-

If the Record-Union had given the matter to which it refers even a curbarrassed financially, because such of sury examination, it would have the Irish people as would adopt the learned that the territorial school law scheme do not pay a very large pro-portion of the taxes, and with the best that is, school meetings for the elecwill possible it is hard to escape the tion of trustees, only "registered votpayment of customs and excise duties, ers" can deposit their ballots. And if the people of Ireland and of Great as there are no registered voters but Britain as well, would get up a fiscal those who take the anti-polygamy oath, with the clause exempting all liquors, the duties upon which form so who cobshit with more then one we-

The question put before the Commission was whether taxpayers who of the Austrian army. The chief of are polygamists can lawfully vote on the regiment garrisoned near Vienna wrote to a gentleman be knew in Anger, Dr. Neuwirth, asking if he would kindly find him quarters in the town during the maneuvers, in which he had to take part. "I have only one stipulation to make," he wrote, "don't lodge me in the house of a Jew." The following is the answer received by the chance of your being quartered with Jews has already been removed by circumstances. There are only two Jewish families in Anger. The Archduke Albrecht is lodging with me, the analysis of the purpose of mething about it.

JOURNALISTIC IMPECILITY.

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"PROOF" NOT "AS STRONG AS | ways attached to authentic matters are not given, as these would serve to the statements, which have all the ap-pearance of being concocted in the slander factory—the Tribuse office. But even if this be not the case, the ublication of such brainless

over the election of the Democratic candidate, and among other comments on the disaster to Republican interests offers this small crumb of comfort to its desponding friends in the situation which it describes as a "calamity:" Court will be Republican through the whole of Mr. Cleveland's Presidency must be a comforting consideration to many who have helped to make him President."

pears to us one of the features of our national government much more in the light of a "calamity" than any change of parties in power.

It is a shame and a disgrace to any istration that party interests public justice. If there is any departent of State from which such considerations should be entirely excluded it is the judicial. But the Republican party has made its interests paramount from the begining of its accession, and the appointment of Judges of the Supreme Court from party adherents and for party reasons, is one of the strongest proofs of this selfishness and antipatriotism.

rewards in the shape of public office to party supporters was carried as far as the judiciary, and positions in the highest court of the and were given as acknowledgment for services rendered the party, one of the broadest steps was taken in a downward direction that has been usde since the nation had an existence The motto, "To the victors belong the spolls," ought never to have influenced appointments to office la a court to which all creeds, parties and classes look legal disputes. That confidence in the court of last resort has been greatly weakened by the policy which rejoices the American, is far from being a "comforting consideration" to the average citizen.

Lieutenant John U. Rhodes, of New Haven, Ct., who distinguished himself by rescuing passengers from the wreck of the steamer City of Columbus, off Gay Head, has been ill ever since from exposure at that time. While in the water, a sharp spike driven through a heavy timber pierced his leg, production. ing a serious wound which has never healed. Before the disaster he was quite stout and rugged. Lieutenant Salt Lake Theatre. little and is stationed at Lake Superior. He has been granted leave of absence from the 1st of December.

It is a remarkable fact that while the apostolic injunction reads: "Prove all things; bold fast that which is good," a goodly portion of the world seems to read that injunction in its ap-plication to witness-bearing concerning others, "Prove nothing; catch at that which is evil." It is one of the unexplained facts in the patural history of humanity, that persons will receive with perfect trust any story of wrong-doing on the part of another, while they are cautiously incredulous regarding anything which may be said to that other's advantage. Here is an opportunity for one to distinguish him-self-from his fellows. Let him refuse to credit the story of another's sin until he has some better evidence for it than irresponsible rumor and mis-chievous talebearing; and unless the world improves very rapidly, such a person will find himself a member of a small minority of the human race but in the very best of company.

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> AMERICAN. LATEST EY LIGHTNING. Lynched for Stealing.

BALTIMORE, 28.—A report has reached here that Geo. Briscoe, colored, was lynched on Wednesday night at Newbridge, in Anne Arundal County, in this State. He was charged with robbery, and when deliveeed to the constable to be taken to jall at Annapolis the crowd waylald the constable and took Briscoe and hung him. He had previously been warned to leave the country because of frequent robberirs in the neighborhood.

New York Central, 89%; Oregon Navi-istion, 17%; Trans-continental, 14; ratific Mall, 62%; Panama, 96; St. Louis and San Francisco 21; Texas Pacific, 18% Union Pacific, 50%; Pargo Express, 7; Westhra Union,

FOREIGN. LATENT TRANSATIANTIC BIS

CITY COUNCIL. Proceedings of the City Council, Tuesday evening, November 25th, 1684, Mayor Sharp presiding:

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D. Goldberg applied for auctioneers license for three months. Granted.

James H. Brown represented that he was about to make a canvass of the territory in the interest of his son Harry Brown of Logau, with copies of his bust of President Brigham Young for sale, and asked that a suitable committee pass judgment upon the work, and in the event of favorable consideration, that the city purchase a number of copies. Referred to committee on finance.

gainst the granting of the petition in avor of permitting the Sait Lake and ort Douglas Bailway Company con-tructing a railroad along the western ank of the Jordan and Sait Lake City Canal, the petitioners claiming the passing engines would endanger their property from fire, and that they had deeded land to the city for canal purposes only, a written agreement to the effect, in one instance having been given. Referred to canal committee.

The report of the police court for October was presented by Judge Spiers showing: cases tried, 110; cases dismissed 7; cash and labor fines assessed and collected, \$2,164.45. Referred to the committee on police. the committee on police.

The committee on police reported back the Marshal's expense bills for October. \$220.25 and the police court report for September as correct and recommended their approval. Adopted.

The select committee comprising the committee on elections, appointed to nominate a successor to the late Paul A. Schettler in the office of city treasurer, reported that they had considered the matter and took pleasure in presenting the name of Orson F. Whitney to serve as City Treasurer for the unexpired term, and until his successor is appointed and qualified. On motion the report was accepted, the nomination sustained and Orson F. Whitney appointed to the office of City Treasurer.

APPROPRIATIONS. To Fred W. Taylor, for services in Assessor and Collector's office one month, \$50. To the Watermaster's contingent fund, \$1,000. To the Waterworks contingent fund,

To the Fire Department fund, \$100.
To the Mayor's contingent fund, \$500.
To reimburse W. T. Barbee for money advanced on extension of water piping on 3d East Street, \$125.
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