

on this hemisphere, with violent outbreaks of the elements, and with many be concluded that the existing slackness in the judicious administration of jus-tice generally throughout the country will after a while induce a reaction which will have a sadly needed salutary

anch proportions that they might be called rents paid by the proprietors to the State for its occupation and use. The takes upon busines oppress the commercial and laboring classes. The laws to control elections, corporations and public institutions stimulate these excesses of office-holders, and the con-sequence is depression and discontent. The State needs an honest, faithful and responsible government conducted to attain public of lects, and not to enrich THIS is the last day of the old year, a year marked with a bountiful harvest of the problem of the prover. There was an earnest effort to the last day of the old year. There was an earnest effort to the last day of the old year. There was an earnest effort to the last day of the old year. There was an earnest effort to the last day of the old year. There was an earnest effort to the last day of the old year. It is members or to perpetuate their ed in armor of different periods embra-

bobtain such a government at the last election. "We affirm, without fear of coutradicbreaks of the elements, and with many outbreaks of vicience among those who have little respect for law and less for that which is just and right. Indeed it has been a year in which the progress of law lessness has been so uncommonly swift, that how at its close we find the papers discussing the question whether crime is to be punished at all or left to have free course in its own evil way. Temporarily these signs of the times are of very evil omen, but as evils gou-erally work out their own cure, it may

which will have a stadly needed salutary effect, purifying the body politic and social and establishing a condition of things favorable to the growth of integ-rity and all public and private virtues. In our own Territory the prospects



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ing that to be legsl which is merely de-sirable, or that to be right which is only J. Alridge, profitable.

"The order in the Kellogg case was N. i arnett, ex parte. It was placed in the hands of A. Chapells, the Marshal without notice to the par-H. W. tonner, the first of the sort, and we are not aware of any imminence of danger to the pub-lic seace which justifies the seizure of the State Capito in a chancery cause is a suit between Kellogg and a canvase ing board—a suit professediy brought to perpetuate testimony.

"The case of Antoine displays with R. Pugh, more distinctness than that of Keltegg the use that has been made of judicial orders to accomptish results of which the judiciary had no cognizance. An-toine was a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and was entitled to his office

in January next had be been elected. With a disputed title a month to ad-vance he filed this bill and obtained the

limited jurisdiction, and without autho-rity to enter into civil suits between citizens of the same State, unless the monon representation whatever. To those who flatter themselves with the hope case arises directly under the constitu-tion and laws of the United States, and jurisdiction is vested by act of Congress. Congress has no power to confer juris-diction in any other case between such citizens. It has no authority to give jurisdiction of a suit of a citizen of the State against the State. Under the act of Congress of 18/0, upon a single con-

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