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SALT LANE CITY, - OCT. 19, 1909

### PROPESSOR STEPHENS.

Wware pleased to instice that Profe son Evan Stephens has entered apo the twentieth year of his sanches a conductor of our just's famous Tub stanche stiole. We compratutate non and hope he may to able to complet not only this year, but unity more a the leader of the chair. He is one a othe gifted introductions. He is popular this eminantly accesseful in statisty, and provider of the interest it the divine art. During the part Renty yours he has fendered it in inestimable services by his untiring de vescal to choir singing, and is in -itions, which show into ionclina

guints he has left as monument of hort g endurance. Portanato innera H I toh in the possession of many taiont ed musicians and gifted singers As long as their meicalics and harmonics inspire the propie with thoughts of the sions and fir their souls us of the costh dust, all is well. As ng on we can sing and play, we can o onward: we can Bght for the right, and win victories.

### THE ONLY PROBLEM.

At the time of this writing those the inside of the fusion movement h this City, feel quite confident that the two parties will finally agree on an ac rangement satisfactory to both

Members of the Citizens' organize tion are hopeful of co-operation in the election of councilment, and the major ity of the general ticket, and they feel that their work has not been in vain. if this can be accomplianed.

The problem is to redeem the Cits from the control of the men who laid the foundations of their rule in hatred and are dependent upon the continuance of strife for their power and in fluence. By the formation of a pullical party intended to be an augine of revenge in the hands of disappointed office scekers and a stapping stone to glory over the ruins of the constitution. al rights of others, local political condi tions were rendered abnormal, and un American, and the question now is simply to restore normal conditions and at the same time to secure an administration that shall spend the people's money honestly and give a true ac count of every dollar spent.

In the solution of this problem all tax-payers are equally interested. It is not a party question. Party doctrine is not involved. High tariff or jow tariff cuts no flar A National Published

This is an admirable example of deinterestsucies, If every candidate would refuse favors of this kind, no officer. when elected, would be indebted to contributors of money for their success. and they would not be under the necounty of giving pablic positions and extronage to those unworthy of it. In return for money received. The sender

of the \$300 was the president of a lockey club. Neither have eacers not saluon Respers should be permitted to buy the good will of political candi-

### MORE RUBBER CRIMES.

is there a curse attacted to the rule to business? The atrucities committee against the natives in Compo 'ny the ubler barons have been widely pubtahad. Now the charge in being brought against an English company duct the subber horrors of Pern surpass hase of Congo. The story is taking in the Irish Dully Telegraph of Sept. 25, a or which has repeated this office. The evene of the operations of this midding is said to be the traffit of th

American, through which one of its tribminister, the Paturnays, Rowa Say ereigness over this territory in-shamed by Colombia, Para and Econolar, Th intrace are almost Depend belief. R b stated on the authority of eye whussion that women are being violated, property contisentof, and men made slaves and movellessly mogged as well as starved and otherwise maltreated. The follow slig is the story of one eye witness:

"After I had been there about three weeks twenty-nine Cohombians were weaks twenty-due countries were captured by a large force of Perovincia after being triched into highly down their arms. These priseiters, unarased and fiel were then botchered with pisi machines. Some of the Peru the deed bodies by cutting then the face, and some were decap-The men who did this were retained. The men who did this were re-generation as hences and were impurished. "Notions were frequently field to staken different to the ground and whispard on their fare backs until the field was a quivering felly-files mass and firer turned hose. In a few days if the Indiana was not already drad he-mas generally shot because the mag-gots in his back, together with his stends and the improbability of his further usefulness, made him undesh-able.

able "The prines were scandied through, and all the young girls of pleasing ap-pearance were brought up to the house to serve as servants and prostitutes for the officials. "Why are these crucities committed? The Pernylans asy they punish the In-diants because they fail to bring in the required amount of rubher. That is is note this excue."

If ever a future historian undertakes to write fim history of erims in the 19th and 20th committee not the lean difficult part to postear will be that dealing with the harborities of civilized man in harbarous countries. The gravities of Huns and Vandals, of Cossavks and Janizarries, or of wild contbals once furnished themes for picus Utanies, but it has been reserved for the age of advanced civilization to will ness cruchties against helploss may-

We presume, according to the international code, it is no country's hushness, except that which is the scene of the atrocities, to make an investistation, but if Peru fails to do this and to take such action as the circumstances may demand, the law of hu manity might make it incumbent upon the finited States, as a great American power, to extend a protecting hand to the poor victims of grede, though technically, they have no claim upon this country. The domands of humanity cannot be nullified by any code of

If the lords voto the budget bill "ted teevral off first

People sometimes mistake leaders of wah for leaders of thought

It was Minister Designate Crahe, New it is Minister Resignate Crane, When a man is set in his ways they

tro earoly mays of pleasantness The latest Central American revolu-

ion came by way of the Nicaraguan

After a woman reaches twenty she iscent care to be in advance of her 就是行

The Muchenkors' Club is doing all 1 an in the way of belittling Dr. Cooles real achievement.

An owner of infected shoep - who faces a court should be ashamed to nok his flock in the face.

In all the zoological spectmens with from Afelca by Colonel Roosevelt there has not been one Teildy bear.

> Baltimore wants to take its city gove he final attempt Taltimore should ex- voking?

I often wonder how many readers if the dally and weakly papers ever lop to think of the editors who supply them with all of the extensive and varied reading matter they enoy. The long, tedious, tiresome hours r toll required to unlisfy a demandng and, to some extent, imappreciative mildle, that is, the imappreciative advectorrent that reaches out all along he lines of thought, then retraces work to the editor, who site a the chair so much covered In the chair so much covered by these who have not yet attained to that honor. His linen may not be as immaculate as yours who order your paper ironed each morning ready for perusal; his clothing may not be devoid of dust, his hair may not have been under the parameters of the barber for arcsising fingers of the barber veral hours he may be comple orn out, fired. Oh so tired, But a Chesterfield for all that. Enter his office, seek him out, find him with head bowed over his deak, weighted with throught, confused with the nevel ending demand for copy, copy, He grises instantly, his glad hand extend arises instantly, his glad hand extend-ed in a hearty welcome. Though the welcome is necessarily brief, it is the secone of a gentleman. His manner is courteous, affable and pleasing-there is a dignity, and air of high-min-dedness that says plainer than words. "Editor," Yes, he is the editor, the man who never rests, the man whose brain is continually giving out the bread of thought. That which feeds the minds of millions and billions who scarcely realize to whom or what they are everlastingly indebted; the man

so down if the paople of this city are the mountains and not by the sherift's ercise herself lifting herself by her content to let them pair us down. bootstraps. If the Arigona kicker kicked over President Taft's visit to the territory. Ne kicked because he didn't stay longer

advice not to buck the conter line at ment? the crowd.

Commander Peary says that he has more evidence than that contained in his statement that Dr. Cook did not reach the North Pole. It would be quite impossible to have less.

The state engineer of California his been aiming a blow at the comonit composy. Alming blows doem't count. The thing to do is to hit the monopoly. and hit it again and again, and then some move. Constant hitting will accomplish as much as the constant dripping of water.

There are 3.084.034.111.000 tons of cost yst commining in the United States, adording to a report by E. W. Parker of the United States geological survey. This will last the country 7.369 years. And just as the people are re-

armouncement that there is a . ear rmeant out of politics. Before making | shortage. Could snything be more pro-

joining over this good news, comes the A GOOD WORD FOR THE EDITOR who tolls by the midnight oil, treat, woin and alone with his pen, work-ing out the problems of natims, while GEORGE D. PYPER. Mgr. you, dear, reader, are sleeping, reating without a care of the morrow. The editor toils on, the hours wane the dawn approaches, just when all life is astly for the coming day, refreshed for the enjoyments of life and with bright awakened thoughts for the pleasures God's sunlight brings. The editor's pen drops from his kindly hand, the tense herve strain relaxis his head is lowered for a monucit's thought of rest, a few short hours;

thought of rest, a few short hours; food taken too tired to relish, a worn out body submits to the loving cough for slumber. Yet how brief it all is for the editor. The demands of an in-satiable public is for nows from all over the world. The great maw of the press must be filled again, and all in the space of less than 12 hours. And the sweet dreams of the editor as he is wandering through valleys of green, catching a glimpse of sumitath and sky listening to the voices of those he loves, wife and little ones clinging around him, so loath to list him go.

around him, so loath to ist him go, and with the impress of little arms uround his neck, little hands patting his check; his wifes kiss warm upon his lips, he hears the cry, copy, copy, copy, and he awakens to the stern realities of life and rushes to meet the copy, and he awaacon realities of life and rushes to meet the

Give us a feast of reason, Give us a flow of soul, Banish the fear of treason, Though your life may pay the toll.

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Sait Lake City, Utah.



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THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER By George F, Butler, A.M., M.D.

not observed a tremendous impro

When a mail motives that his mental is physical parasets are failing he should begin to part on the brakes—to lighted his burden a little. Do not keep boy many irons in the fire. Concentrate your business we that it can be attend-ed to ensier and managed with less ex-ponditure or here's force. The one productine of here's force. The one productine of here's force. The one productions of the semiculations the one will be dissipation. Don't spread out, but concentrate your business, let down the nerve tension, keep cool and don't burry or worry. Abave all, don't allow yourself to got excited over trivial matters. If brides distarb you, if you are firtuable, if you can your business to bed with you and are wor-ted and unable to sleep, you may be business to bed with you and are wor-ried and anable to sleep, you may be ourse that you are on the verge of a nervous broakdown. These are danger signals which is man is very unwise not to heed. The average man under-grees certain retrograde changes at about 50 years of age; there is what Dr Helmes called "a general flavor of nild decay," and it behavies every busi-ness man to recognize this "flavor" and govern himself accordingly.

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would be, "Counting today, I have just 15 days more of life." And all the while the doomed man was faithful in his altendance upon the senare, for he knew that an attempt would be made sooner or later to legislate out of ex-istence the consular courts in China, and such a step he held to be in micai to the best interests of America and

Finally, there came a time when the BUNGALOW senator, turning to his confidant, said, "I have just three days more of life The next day, a snowy one in Feb-ruary, when everything in the outer world was dismal, the senator entered



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many Bagdad and Oriental effects. Tomorrow they will sell at one-fourth to one-third less than regular.



OUR DRUG STORE IS AT INTERNAL

In conducting necessary work of im provement; willingness to keep the City us morally clean as human depravity will permit and honesty in handling public funds are the only qualifiestions that need to be considered.

The "American" party bosses bay proved themselves a total failure, considered from the viewpoint of the tax. mayors. They claim credit for improximients paid for with memory borrowed by the Morris administration. Presents and severa said for with special taxes at an exercitant they chains as evidence taste. of theb "progressiveness" 124.4 buildings constructed by the rallroads or by private individuate in ou way contricted with them politically, they laim as "American" childrpoise Why Because they have no evidence of their bousted progress. They had the singular good high of capturing the City offices at a time when the treasury was filled and the railroads were play uling deput huildings and improve monts in the struct car lines, and they claim this an "American"

The maly real monument to "Aince han" rule in this City is the West ship strechade, which an indigenant popular ind by the Bettermost committee and The doorst proce, and faithfully added by the SheriWa office, successing to charing, for the time being. If the porty again obtains poncer, it is doubleful, however, whither it will country The probability is that enother fight will have to be made here: that monormout to a corrupt losse rul onn he torn down.

shilling are the monath within of this City. The problem before data is to redeem the Communiy from the boulage of graft and ent portion, and if they can do this by the denstian and mnited affact, they should dot let party nonziderations divide not

MONEY NOT WANTED.

Junten W. J. Galiner, or Now York h is the Carmenter conditions inc han lines retaining a short for to motivities a solution to the community thread. In his lotter to bergenater ar says, is party

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## INDIFFERENCE OF VOTERS.

If is evident that many voters are very indifferent and negligent, though the outcome of an election may depend in a single vote. Many whose position and butuence are such that the community in which they live need them in public life refuse to give their service. They refuse to express an optalon for public isonofit, to take pair in a primary, to lead a movement for better sent, and perhaps even to vote unless they are taken to the voting place at the expense of the party. Their individual business is their only consideration. They are so afraid of losing a bank deposit, or an order for a suit of clothes, or what not, that they are without opinisms of their own This indifference on the part of the public to public duties is one of the atrange phenomena of our system of sufficeovernment. People fight, and die for liberty. They make revolutions and wars for self-government, and

many they get it they dot as if it was without worth. Because law-abiding, good entirems fail in this cospect, it be comes promible for the men who make pedition a profitable business to sonfirst primarian and conventions and to turn ciections their own way, by mours of all kinds of questionable

We hope the citizens of this city, ids time, will consider think duty currefully and go to the polls and outputs the ked element. We are confronted a limit manimalited for the parisons

of recepturing the City government in divisit of party fauders why care little for the manner in which sublis means are expended, and loss for the marsfenance of public movality, and who, in addition, have made it part of thely program to keep the fires of hatred

and strift burning But there are good dusets enough If they will duite on a to bed that stands for peace and hartoony, for muldle thorability, and emmemy, to outrate the shemp, even

subone butter and the entire maderners to are monght to the paths optimel the penaltic Last that taken's therefore, do their full, didy, an their countrases

of the "human interest" sort to Ameri-can history, these articles have a dis-tinctive value all their own.

For years this country and the other creat powers of the earth have maintained courts in China for the benefit

of their respective citizens and sub-ingus. These courts of extraterritorial-ty, as they are called. China now aisnes to abelish, and proposes making reaties to this end with this and other

nutions. Naturally, the government at Wash-ington is much interested in this pro-posal in a positive way: but had it not been for as fine a display of patriotic duty as ever was made back in the oarly eightics by a member of the federal senate. Secretary of State Know would not now have to give more than accidentic attention to this new Chinese uperitor.

than acodemic attention to this new Chinese question. It was in the early winter of 1881, that a determined effort was made in Congress to do away with our consular courses to do away with our consular rouges in the Celestial empire. That is history, and it is also history that this attempt was frustrated by a speech delivered by the late Senator Mait Carpenter of Wisconsin. It is also on record that two days after he Main Chrpenner of Wisconsin. It is also on record that two days after he delivered his speech the senator died; Senator Carpenter, when he made his speech, knew that he had only two days more of life left, yet nevertheless instated on doing in full what he con-idered his duty by his country in mak-ing the speech.

Months before the senator had been told by eminent physicians that he was suffering from an organic disease, and, when he requested tham to do so, they described to him as gently as possible the progress it would make towards the ord

do you know-low an I to he saind, when they had fin-

They described to him the issts then could be made each day "Can I make those tests myself" the endor abled. He was told that he

could. So every day the senator would mine a record of his departing stal-ity. He studied his conn case as though it were that of a stranger. At me thre he would say to his old has par-uer, "Well, I have best a month longer to five." At another time his words

CHANCES FOR YOUNG MEN.

### Denver Republican.

Deriver Republican. Let many non-turn to the skilled isolae and thes will find remainerative connectition of wolten will hever drive them. The handlergfis call for abili-tion of a far higher order than those employed is isolar vocations where it is a demand for high grade men. There has been too much disposition on the part of young American men the false as-count to that they are been gented than even in the trades on the false as-count to that they are been gented that even the trades on the false as-count to the they are been gented that even the trades on the false as-count to the they are been gented that even the trades on the false as-count to the they are been gented that even an the trades on the false as-count to the trades on the false as-the as a the set of the trades on the false as-count to the trades on the false as-solated to the trades on the false as-solated to the trades on the false as-the set of the set of the trades on the false as-the set of the trades of the set of the se

### CARELESS PLATFORM-MAKERS.

### New York Tribune.

Mr. Freilinging som sens right, there-fore, in arging either that platform-unkers should be more careful about the pledges which they put into those documents or that, if inter they find | somewhat overdone; and yet who has



pre-eminent reputation as an orator would have assured him attentive hear-ors in any event. Many of those who heard this speech Next Week: "Brown From Mis

Many of those sho heard this speech declared long afterward that it was one of the best the senator ever de-livered. Dry though the subject was, he invested it with intense interest by his doep sincerity, the purity of his flute-like voice, and the limpld and ex-quisite rhythm and melody that were in his sentences. His great, dark eyes never sectined more brilliant, the bon-ine mass of iron-gray halt, which was one of his distinguishing physical char-acteristics, was tossed about his per-fectly shaped head in the ardor of his The Grand Balt Lake's Most Popular Playhouse. Tonight and All Week WILLARD MACK STOCK CO. Including Miss Blanche Douglas, In the famous Problem Play, A Social Highwayman an a man he a thief and a genth man7

delivery." The speech fluished, the warm trib-The speech minimed the warm trib-utes of his colleagues courtoously re-ceived and smillingly acknowledged, and firm in the knowledge that his effort had won the day for the con-sular courts, the senator retired slowly to the cloak room. Then, his fur cost placed over ble shoulders by the at-tendant, he want from the cloak room by the reny also to the works mattern

tendani, he wont from the cloak roam by the senate chamber. There has stopped and, turning around, swept with one brief, penetrating and all-comprehensive glance the entire cham-ber. He was taking-and he knew it-his last view of a chamber in which his oratory was esteemed as unsur-passed.

fectly shaped head in the ardor of

passed. For

passed For a moment he stood sweeping minutely, lovingly, the room and every one in it, his old friends, his political enemies, every one. Then he signified to the doorkweper that he wished to go out. The door swung open-he was gone. He had done his duty as he knew it, and was resigned. Two days later a senator arose and announced that Senator Carpenter had that morning passed away, and the senate was instantly adjourned (Copyright, 1909, by E. J. Edwards.)



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ATHLETICS IN COLLEGES. San Francisco Argunnut

In our own country we are beginning to see the effects of that system of uthistics which took possession of our colleges and other schools some of us, to of twony years ago. Some of us, to be sure, have regarded the athistic practice of our schools as a thing practice of our schools as a thing