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The Anti-Barnes Movement Is an Exercise of the Right of Self-Defence. The arguments made by Assemblyman Hinman, of Albany, and Colonel Abraham Gruber, of this city, in favor of retaining Mr. Barnes as state chairman have the unusual merit of working both ways.

No Jobs for the Voiceless? The women who are preparing to sue Fire Commissioner Johnson for not appointing them to places in the Fire Prevention Bureau when he has appointed, they say, men ranking below them in the civil service lists, present a very interesting case.

What Protection the Birds Need. In the practical business of meeting the expectations of the American people in the federal protection of all migratory birds Dr. T. S. Palmer, of the Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, now has the centre of the stage.

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as some of the killers already declare, then prohibition let it be, for our bird fauna must and shall be saved. The American people hope that the Secretary of Agriculture will not base his forthcoming regulations on the McLean law on what the gunners will "stand for." The sole question is, What do the birds need?

A Case for the Superlative. In a recent burst of kindly enthusiasm the Hon. J. Sergeant Cram said: "Gaynor is certainly the most competent man we have ever had in the Mayor's chair." Like many other compliments this one tells at least half the truth.

Race Problems Elsewhere. Japan is said to feel that her national honor is attacked in what she regards as our racial discrimination against her people in California. Yet current news reminds us that immigration of Japanese into Canada is restricted to four hundred a year, and that South Africa is enacting a particularly drastic law for the exclusion of all Asiatics.

Hats Off to New York's Juries. Critics hereabouts of the administration of justice will have to amend the old-fashioned bill of particulars in one respect. Wherever else blame may be put for the law's delays, uncertainties and disappointments, an alibi must be accepted nowadays for the jury system.

Discrediting the Gulf Stream. Sydney Smith once said that he had heard Jeffrey speak disrespectfully of the Equator, for which nobody who ever "crossed the line" in those days could blame the famous reviewer. But here is Dr. Nansen, Arctic hero and professor of oceanography, in sober earnest discrediting the Gulf Stream.

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old, old stuff! Those anonymous but gifted authors who write of summer resorts they have never seen have an equally rigid jargon of their own. The "nerve-weary city dwellers" appear upon the page to be quickly restored by the "ever-changing panorama" of "Nature's wonderland," the description of which is "a task that the hardest knight of the pen might well shrink from."

THE HARDEST THING FOR SOME STATESMEN TO LEARN IS WHEN TO RESIGN. The State Senate ought to join hands with Mr. Stilwell in asking a writ of error and seeking a reversal.

AS I WAS SAYING. E. G. B. reports that we are "damn funny" and have thumped him in the religion. Sorry! Although we referred to Jeanne d'Arc in a frolicsome, offhand way as "a fine, spunky girl and better than most," we defy E. G. B. to admire her more cordially than we do.

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