

The People Will Favor It.

We have no doubt that if the project for the consolidation of the communities about this port were submitted to the vote of the inhabitants, it would be carried by a great majority.

Local pride becomes of no account by the side of the pride in building up a united community which so soon must be the greatest city of the world. The glories of the future may not appeal to the imaginations of a few petty ward politicians, fearful lest their own relative importance might be decreased in consequence, but they stir the vast body of the people to enthusiastic desire to tear down the barriers to a progress so magnificent.

It has been alleged that nobody in Brooklyn has any interest in the subject, and that there is a local jealousy of New York which would express itself in swift condemnation of the scheme for consolidation whenever it became a real issue.

When Mr. STRANAHAN advocated the scheme at the dinner when he was honored as the first citizen of Brooklyn, his remarks were received with approval, and from no quarter was there any dissent from them at the time.

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The Licensing bill, for the reason that it is now uppermost in the public mind. The argument does not strike as cogent, seeing that the widespread attention directed to this measure is largely due to the ready opposition which it has excited even in the ranks of the Tories.

There is no division of sentiment which is represented by the divisions of municipal jurisdiction. Those have been maintained simply because they were once established under conditions which justified them, but which no longer exist.

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that after diligent search the army engineer to whom the matter is intrusted, cannot find some stream or inlet, referred to in that great care, in which it is to be deposited.

The Democratic journals throughout the West and East are almost as solid in this sentiment as the 119 Democratic Representatives who voted with Mr. BLAND in Congress.

The recent episode with Mr. CHAWFORD suggests the query whether in 1892 the ex-prospector will make the effort to prove his silver letter of 1885 to be a forgery.

One of the best and most creditable appointments made by President HARRISON is the selection of Col. A. G. BULLOCK of Worcester, Mass., to be a Government Commissioner to the World's Fair in Chicago.

We hereby devote to destruction, at anybody's hand, the unfortunate bay colts known as Simmocolon. An animal with such a name is not fit to live, however helplessly he came by it.

A national congratulation is due to Seattle, which on June 6 celebrated the first anniversary of comparative rest from the ravages of that ever visited city. During the year since that date, out of the 212,000,000 worth of buildings destroyed, only \$1,000,000 worth have been rebuilt.

The defeated Democratic nominee for Congress, who was snored up under a majority of 8,000, is "a bright young man, who," we are told, "made an able canvass on the national issues and helped to arouse interest in the study of the tariff."

The present situation gives an interest hitherto unequalled to the deliverance of an elected President, in 1886, upon the then vital but now burning topic of silver.

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Retirement of Gen. Holabird and Gen. Mac-Intosh. The Hon. JAMES W. HARRISON, a member of Congress from Oregon during the period when Oregon was represented by a Democrat, also for seven years Governor of that State, and for six years one of its United States Senators, has been in town for a few days and has been interviewed regarding the politics of Oregon.

At the election which happened a week ago, Oregon chose a Democrat to be her Governor by a majority of 8,500, and at the same time a Republican member is referred to by Mr. GROVER as a "curious discrepancy."

The Democrat who has just been elected Governor is a veritable Democrat, who has decided views in favor of protecting American labor.

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