

The People Slandered.

As a campaign for the Presidency draws to a close there is always much talk about bribery and corruption; but this year it is louder than ever.

It is not, the canvass for the Presidency is not a contest of political principles and policies, but a contest of pocketbooks.

Our elections for President are usually close, and, therefore, any considerable profferance of money on one side or the other must settle their result.

If it is so, this republic is in its last legs. It is no longer a Government of the people. It is a Government of money.

If we have reached this end, speak truly, the corruption of the voters is not greater in one party than the other.

Such information of course, are false and utterly false. No election for President in our whole history has been carried by purchasing votes.

End of the Carmaux Strike in France. The strike of the miners in the village of Carmaux, France, which at one time threatened to cause the downfall of the Loubet Cabinet, has been settled in a way characteristic of France.

It will be remembered that the men employed in the Carmaux coal mines struck because the company declined to pay the full wages of a miner to one CALVIGNAC.

There is hardly any need to remind sensible Democrats in this law-abiding community that, odious and outrageous as is the exhibition of the Federal bayonet in New York, it must be driven out with votes, not with clubs.

Nothing could possibly be more dishonest than the assertion now made by the Republicans that in order to have a fair election it is necessary for the United States Marshals and their deputies at the polling places to pass freely within the guard rail and station themselves wherever they deem that the performance of their duty requires.

employers should be compelled to pay wages to men who saw fit to drop their ordinary work in order to perform official duties, the Radicals did not explain.

The company's consent to arbitration, however, has been obtained only on condition that the Prime Minister would act as arbitrator, and he accordingly must bear the credit or discredit of the settlement effected.

Second bulletin of Federal Force from the New York Tribune, the leading Republican newspaper, edited by the Republican candidate for Vice-President.

The threat comes at the right time. Let every American citizen who has not yet made up his mind how he shall vote on the supreme issue of elections free from Federal interference consider the situation in this town.

The laws under which DAVENPORT holds office practically for life, and under which he operates in the interest of the Republican party alone, were passed by the Forty-first Congress, a legislature which in the Senate contained sixty-one Republicans and only thirteen Democrats.

It is a fitting end of a campaign of disavowal and evasion that the Republican leaders should be pointing insistently to the Federal bayonet and doing their utmost to prevent a collision between DAVENPORT's hirelings and the officers of the State.

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of its staunchest supporter, Mr. CHARLES T. SEXTON, a Republican State Senator from the Twenty-eighth district.

Now, did they or did they not intend to establish regulations concerning the conduct of elections in this State which should be fair to all parties interested, and should, in the language of the title of the statute, "promote the independence of voters at public elections, and enforce the secrecy of the ballot?"

There were no business fraught with an much more danger to those who pursue it as the detective business, and more especially the particular department of it in which PARKHURST has displayed an aptitude so peculiar.

Three Doomed Candidates. Three Populists who have contributed in various degrees to the delight of mankind and have felt the approving pat of Fame upon their foreheads, are awaiting Tuesday with more than the wonted anxiety of candidates.

On Monday the Wicked Fairy organized his forces into a torchlight parade, and encircled the district melodiously, making frankly evident that his supporters are not numerically strong enough to seat him in the Assembly.

On Wednesday Assemblyman Southworth, with the aid of the gallant Police Commissioner, turned out the Tammany voters, and, with equal show of frankness, made it convincingly apparent that Gimms was done for.

What Draws Canada. The American farmer sells almost everything he produces, excepting wheat and wheat flour, in the home market.

Why does anybody want to kill these three ornaments of Populism, or Populists, or whatever you call it? They are delightful persons, all three. It is singular that the original sin of the three should be traced to the original sin of the three cases.

On Thursday evening PARKHURST was re-elected as President of the Society for Prevention of Crime, and accordingly a reporter of THE SUN asked him very pertinently whether he intended to continue the method of attacking vice which he pursued before he went abroad on his summer vacation.

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toevice spirit and discovered in himself an aptitude for the business which is rarely excelled. It is in human nature for a man to take delight in exercising a faculty which is natural to him in a peculiar measure.

Moreover, there is something about vice in its worst form of moral perversion which tends to give it an irresistible attraction for those who have overcome the revolt it excites at first in all healthy natures.

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PRAYER FOR THE DEAD.

The Fraternity of Bishop Nicholson's Sermon at the Church of the Transfiguration.

To the Editor of THE SUN:—Under the title "Prayer for the Dead," to-day's issue contains an interesting description of the services held in a Protestant Episcopal Church in New York.

The catholicity and antiquity of the practice of praying for the dead no one will question; but that the Church of England and its prayer have "always taught it" is a bold assertion.

It is the final revision under Charles II. in 1662, although some catholic features were retained, prayers for the dead were not allowed in the English Church to-day than from which it was generally translated.

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Walking slowly along Park place yesterday morning was a tall, slim woman, plainly, almost meanly, clad.

In front of a down-town restaurant two boys, children delight to ride the untamed lion, children delight to ride the untamed lion, children delight to ride the untamed lion.

"What ought I to do," a traveler asks, "about the man in the street, a man who buries his knee in the back of the man who is sitting, and who, as he becomes interested in conversation with his friend, twists his knee to my right shoulder, and then, of a sudden, to my left?"

A clever and energetic New York woman belonging to a botanical society, who had been told that certain swarms of southern New Jersey were so dense that the winter temperature seldom fell below 60°, visited several of these places in search of orchids.

A colored man occupied a front seat at a Democratic ward meeting in this city the other night, and during the address, which was with frequent and loud "yay yaws" of approval, interspersed with "Dat's good," "Dat's de talk," and other like exclamations.

About the most easily obtainable article of another world in the town of Buffalo, N. Y., is a dressing case, with claw and ball foot and oval mirror. Such pieces seldom fetch less than \$50, and often go as high as \$80.

Some families in New York still cherish ancient and valuable pieces of furniture, which are highly distinctive. The spoons are a set of topped with tiny windmills, and sometimes the larger pieces have these ornaments with movable sails, windows that open, and other realistic features.

Perhaps the most marked signs of winter's approach may be seen in the suburbs of New York from the conduct of the birds. Even wild feathered creatures have the air of preparing for some impending change.

"I am getting old, that is in years," said a busy merchant. "I have plenty of money, and I might just as well stop work, but I don't like to do that. I like to see things grow; it is a pleasure to accomplish things; I don't think I could ever be contented and idle."

One does not need to be so very ancient to remark upon the labor of the workman in a factory, or the busy life of the street sweeper, or the one of a jacket lamp, which was attached to one end of a jointed arm, so that it might be moved about and brought near to the work in hand.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

The trouble in the Thirtieth, due to the election of Capt. Cochran for Major over Capt. Linn, a small party, instead of staying, increased, and the result was a riot.

It is considered not a little strange that a regiment finding a suitable candidate for promotion, the Lieutenant Colonel, which has been vacated for about a year, several names have been favorably discussed only to be dropped, and now the committee, which has to do with the promotion, has recommended the availability of going outside.

The competition in the Twenty-second Regiment for the prize offered by Capt. Herring, inspector of rifle practice, \$100 to go to the company qualifying the largest number of marksmen, and \$25 to the second, was won by Company B, with seventy-seven marksmen, and Company C, with twenty-eight.

The long-promised payment of the National Guard for services at Buffalo was made this week, beginning on Monday night. The delay was deplorable, but was not due to any fault at State headquarters, as many have supposed, but to a clerical error at the State.

Company B of the Harlem company of the Seventy-first Regiment, commanded by Capt. Clinton Harris, secured a magnificent success during the shooting season at Croton, winning the Colonel's prize, every member of the company receiving a certificate, excepted, qualified as a marksman, and seven of these won the sharpshooter's silver bar.

There is some ground for hope that Capt. Rand of Company F of the Seventh Regiment may be prevailed upon to withdraw his name for promotion to the rank of Major at least. The Regimental athletic association has selected Dec. 8 as the date for the fall games.

The fact that Simpson pays his fare when accompanied by Atlanta men on a train and uses his pass when not accompanied by them, is a source of complaint to the anti-Simpson forces, and a cause for objection upon the part of his supporters.

They told a good story of T. B. Burnett, editor of the Buffalo News, who, after Gilbert and Sullivan had been the other rival of the Buffalo News, had been the other rival of the Buffalo News.

The loss which gold coin suffers in circulation was illustrated by a specimen of the gold coin of George W. Sheldon in a lot of \$100,000.

Can Any One See into This? An Atlanta physician in his country home in the month of August, 1897, was in the habit of taking a walk in the woods near his home.