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palities whose only fear is the displeasure of Russia, what more could the latter ask under the circumstances? As has been properly remarked, it is a queer position for a whole continent and its immediate surroundings to be in. It is just such a state of things that makes most uncertain the things that are seemingly certain, and that is the offending of some rule: which can only be explained away by a word or a blow, with perhaps the blow first. Bismarck feels as though France should be again humiliated and has been trying to pick a quarrel with Switzerland with that end in view. France does not want the Pope to remain in Italy while she has designs on that kingdom. Austria is anxious to control the Danube to its mouth. Great Britain wants to control Egypt and the east, so that she can secure an uninterrupted line of railroad from Alexandria to China. Russia will not be satisfied until she controls Constantinople with a route to the Persian gulf, or an outlet to the Indian ocean through Persia or Afghanistan.

Altogether, the outlook is squally, and those who think the mills of the gods are grinding slowly on the other side of the Atlantic, will doubtless, ere many years have passed, be able to witness that they grind exceedingly fine and very long.

ONE OF Corporal TANNER's daughters has been removed from the pension department at Washington because of lack of funds to pay her. The corporal should not have been so liberal to bestow pensions on those whose disabilities were acquired on the field of Venus rather than of Mars.

It is a pretty good weather prophet that hits it right once in three or four times.

THE ex-confederate association of Chicago is trying to raise funds for a monument over the graves of the 7,000 soldiers who perished while prisoners of war at Camp Douglas. The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, a radical Republican sheet, encourages the movement, saying: "If ever man won the right to a monument for personal valor, the Confederate soldiers won it in the bloodiest and most deadly battles known to history." The C. G. can afford to be just now and then even to political opponents, and its tribute recorded above is doubtless well meant as it is certainly deserved. But is it not a little astray as to the premises? Does it overlook the fact that the proposed monument is in commemoration of the confederate soldiers who were permitted to remain in captivity with their brethren in the field, but were held prisoners in leathern confinement to perish one by one of hunger, privation, neglect and sickness? It cannot be possible that the Cincinnati luminary will admit there was any hard treatment of prisoners outside the southern lines, can it?

POLITICAL PURITY. There is but one Republican newspaper in Delaware, the Wilmington Morning News. It is not a large state nor is the News a very large paper, but what it lacks in bulk and circulation it makes up in political boldness. Having the field altogether to itself, it is doubtless, thinking it ought to make up for the absence of company by making it unnecessary to have any. It has a habit of reminding Democrats of their sins which would lead one not initiated to believe that it and its following were altogether lovely. This is decidedly a Republican characteristic, but in no instance that THE HERALD can call to mind does it stand out quite so conspicuously as in anything which the News lays hold of. Here is a specimen brick:

When Senator PAYNE of Ohio was elected, there was great cry of fraud and corruption and the cloud that was there, cast upon the method employed to secure him his seat has never been dispelled. We are now told in a letter from Columbus that one reason why Mr. PAYNE desires a re-election is for vindication because "view not wish to return to private life with the blot upon his record." The same letter further says that Mr. PAYNE is elected through the efforts of his sons, and that they are going to do what they can to send their father back to the Senate. Are we to understand that this stigma (the charge that his election was bought and paid for) removed, and to wash out the blot, they are willing to pay almost any sum? After the Senator is "re-elected" he is to resign in favor of RALPH CRANFORD BRUCE. This is a very strange proceeding, but one that a Democrat would have the impudence to propose if. The charge is that Senator PAYNE bought his seat over five years ago, and the proposition now is that he is going to buy it the second time to prove that the first purchase was never made. This suggestion savors of practical politics, but it does not savor of honesty.

There is but little question that there was something not altogether "dead square" in the election of Senator PAYNE; a dark cloud of suspicion hovers and has hovered over him ever since he was chosen to his present position by the Ohio legislature. It is possible that it might be cleared away and the senator's fair fame restored, but this has not been done yet, and do the Democratic papers, or the Democratic party uphold or countenance his failure to vindicate himself? Not at all. In fact, they more than others have as a rule demanded that he clear his shirt if he could do so. How different it is with our friend the enemy! To expose or cast a suspicion upon a prominent Republican is but to cause his friends to rally around him all the thicker and more determinedly. Look at that luminous saint DUDLEY, for instance. Here we find a man whom the evidence shows us to have fit to be outside the walls of a penitentiary than an ordinary horse thief is, yet where is the Republican paper to say a word against him? Nowhere. The Wilmington News in particular falls to raise its voice in condemnation of the thieving scheme by which Indiana was carried for the Republicans last fall—a scheme of which DUDLEY was the author. Since political purity is the object aimed at, why not give the sweet-smelling rasal who invented the "blocks of five" infamy a blast now and then, more especially when the headquarters at Washington take the matter of his defense in hand and have him whitewashed as only a Republican administration can whitewash? The difference is simply this: The Democrats believe in effecting their own purification, the Republicans never purify of their own volition nor at all so long as they can stand the public off.

THE Shah of Persia lacks sand to a painful extent. He recently assayed the feat of going up the Elbed tower, but on reaching the first landing positively refused to go further, notwithstanding the jeering shouts of "Ha pos!" from the crowd. He has something of a reputation as a climber, too.

WAGE HAWKERS wants the negroes colonized in all or some such place. Just spread the information among them that watermelons grow wild there.

A new journal makes its appearance from Manchester, New Hampshire, called German. It is in the English and German languages mixed, and is designed to assist the English or other speaking tongue to master the German language. As such it cannot be otherwise than useful and a valuable adjunct to those who want to know how to "talk Dutch." A. W. STANHOPE is editor and the subscription price is \$3 per year.

THE Ohio Democrats yesterday nominated JAMES E. CAMPBELL for governor. This was merely a formality, as the nomi-

nation was a foregone conclusion. While it is a gratifying result, it is not more so on patriotic feelings, which stand by the reform. This is the winning card for Democracy; no halting or shuffling, but unequivocal standing by the eternal right. The Democrats will carry Ohio in November; paste this in your hat.

IN NEWARK, N. J., there is a lawsuit pending over the right to a prize awarded to the one who should cut the greatest number of ears of corn within an hour. There can be no doubt about the ears of the litigants.

It is not at all improper for even so staid and upright a paper as the Philadelphia Ledger to perpetrate puns; but we enter a solemn protest against it or any other sheet digging up such stale chestnuts as this: "Colonel Grook, late United States minister, is to impart to his fellow Persians some information on American journalism. If any man can, HAMI HASSAN GROOKLY KHAN."

He—"You see, my dear, this horrible HAMILSTRAP is no exception to the rule in such cases, there was a woman in it." She—"Now, there you are wrong again, and I am sure you will agree with me that the chief cause of the trouble was the MAN, and not the woman, in the case."

THE LIBERAL OUTLOOK.

The confidence, or what they would have us to believe such, with which some of the Liberals express themselves regarding the coming city election, is amusing in some cases, disgusting in others, just in accordance with how such expressions are made and who it is that makes them. When questioned closely as to the basis of their expressions, they invariably fall back upon the result of the recent election here for county and territorial officers, when the official count showed that that party polled about two votes more than the People did. This really signifies nothing. A great many voted the Liberal ticket on the 5th instant who will not do so in the municipal election, for the reason that voting for it then did not involve a change of hands here.

The Liberals assert, and we are willing to admit, that some of the younger element in the People's party voted the Liberal ticket at the late election. Perhaps the total number of those thus voting amounted to about the majority for the latter party in the city. It is a safe venture to say that their action will not be repeated when it becomes a question of whether they shall put the question in power or not. Their little irregularity did not greatly change matters then and they knew beforehand that it would not; in February it would be different, and they will not differently.

Furthermore, we believe the little majority which the Liberals obtained on the 5th will prove a boomerang to them even in their own ranks. THE HERALD does not believe that many of the Liberals who voted their own ticket are anxious for a change in the municipal control here, and realizing that, with their party they may effect that very thing, they will quietly not do it. There is nothing to be gained and much to be risked by such an experiment, and men who have property and are engaged in business do not as a rule like to speculate on politics, when by letting things remain as they are they have at least a sure thing on matters not being worse than they are.

THE HERALD does not believe that the Liberal outlook is very promising.

THE BANKS AND THE SURPLUS WAS \$70,000,000. Since then the treasury has purchased and the amount of \$14,000,000, and it is now stated that the surplus has been reduced to \$56,000,000. What has become of the other \$14,000,000? Has it been charged to sundries, profit and loss, or PANXER?

UTAH is not the only sufferer in a lyric sense from the Johnstown fever. Here is a paralytic extracted from a gon sent to the Philadelphia Ledger:

On the bosom of the food locomotives were borne its vengeance so weird everything did seem: Even the venerable churches went down in flame. With thousands of members on that fatal day.

SWEET BILL MARION is going to make a lively canvass in Virginia. Bill is a little fellow, but when... or he is around everybody knows it, just as in the case of that other odoriferous rodent.

THE COMING IMMIGRANTS.

List of Passengers Now En Route From Copenhagen and Christiania.

Salt Lake City—Anna Bergstrand; Cios Froscher; Marie Charlotte; Clara Maria Erickson; Carl Bergstrom; Hilma C. F. Peterson; Lars O. Landro; Maria Helens and Anna Eva Maria Lonn; Johan Albert Gustafva Sophia; John Teodor; Judith Sophia; Tekla and Albert Emanuel Johanson; Anna Sophia Anderson; Emilie Olson; Bedevig Josefina Wallgren; Peter Helene Hugo; Tage, Olen and Carl Nilson; Hilma Carlsson; Karina Anderson; Johan Josefson; Anders, Johanne, Emma and Hilma Nilson; Helevig Svensson; Carl M., Mathilda S., Eva G. and Ernest O. Anderson; Josefine G. Green; Catharine Anderson; Ida Grew; Jenny Helmer; Charlotte Peterson; Margaret Carlson; Niels Peter, Maria, Inga Anna Eliza and Augustus Petri Guldman; Thorvald Jorgensen; Inzer, Ellen, Walborg, Kristina, Kirstine, Nielsen, John and Josef Samuel Petersen; Niels W. Gudmundsen; Hans Peter, Maria Kirsi, Marie Kirsi, Anna Jakobine, Marie Katrina, Karl Larin and Marie Hansine Honnina; Jens Jakobson; Anne Karoline and Fred Sophia Fredericksen; Lars Peter Peterson; Mariane Sorenson; Emanuel Scholte; Sorenson; Kristina Nielsen; Adolph Peter Hansen; Edna Olsen; V. F. Falkenberg; Hodi Jakobson; Maria Sahl; Lin Alottie and Agnet Anderson; Emma Sorenson; Julia Charlotte and Axel Halvorsen; Josefine Malm.

Ogden—Elder Wahlstrom; Niels and Tekla Nielsen; Jens Chr. Nielsen.

Brigham City—Jens Christensen; Petrus Peterson; Elizabeth Peterson; Logan—Karl Johan Erikson; Hilma Bjorkman; Augusta Peterson; Olivia Nielsen; Cassette and Franz Peter Bredt; Kris Ine Bolander; Elise T. Mortenson; Jens, Karen, Bertine O. Bernerard and Carla Sarina Mosen; Heiarotte and Johanne C. Mosen; Olava, Karen, Jorgon, Ovidia M. and Hans Jorgon.

Smithfield—Ira Johan Anderson.

Sodha, Jensen—Christine, Marie, Sophie, Emma, Polina, Carl, Henry and Anna Theodora Christensen; James Lehi Lindstrom.

Pleasant Grove—Louise Peterson.

Provo—Kerstin Marie, Helli Marie and Johan R. Rasmussen; Marie, Anders, Hansen, Karoline Albine K. Lorenzen, Alma Marie Hansen, Degmar H. Olsen, Jens A. Strommen.

Spanish Fork and Payson—Hans A. N. Hansen, Carl Peterson.

Nephi—Tehr, Johanna, Alvin, Axel, Ella and Emil Anderson, Marie Johanson, Andreas, Elise, Niels, Andrew, Andrew, Kristine and Christine Christensen, Ana Kristine Berg, James Larsen, Josefine, Vigo and Anders Bolander, Ann Larsen.

Utah—Thora Sorenson, Mary Nielsen, Jens Jensen, Marie Larsen, Josefine Thomsen, Thomine Bolander, Johannette Johanne T., Caroline, Josefine and Marie Johanson, Jakobine.

New York—Ole Peter, Hansine Neve, Valdemar Peter, Harni H. and Bertha Marie Larsen, Marie Charlotte Nielsen, Augusta Peterson.

NOTICE. Is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between E. J. Swamer, Heber Young and W. C. Staines under the firm name of E. J. Swamer & Co., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will hereafter be carried on by the said Heber Young and W. C. Staines under the name of H. Young & Co., to whom alone all indebtedness due and owing to the late firm must be paid.

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Aug. 9, 1889.

What a "Jag" Is. An inquirer asks in the meaning of "Jag," applied to inebriety. It is a new slang. In the rural districts the cargo of a wagon that is hauling wood, when all that the wagon can carry, is called a "load." When it is less than up to the full capacity it is called a "jag." Therefore, when a man is less than dead drunk he has not got a load on, but merely a jag. We hope our questioner will never get beyond a jag. Gladstone used to drink a half pint of port at dinner. He has recently increased the quantity to a pint, and says it does not affect him as much as the half pint did twenty years ago. The business of the late firm will hereafter be carried on by the said Heber Young and W. C. Staines under the name of H. Young & Co., to whom alone all indebtedness due and owing to the late firm must be paid.

A Hint to Fruit Dealers. Mrs. Scrags of Iowa—Isn't this strange? The paper says an Italian fruit vendor was stung by a tarantula hidden in a bunch of bananas, and was cured by a quart of whisky. Mr. Scrags sadly—Yes, but you can't get tarantulas with every bunch.—New York Weekly.

Who Got. "I notice, Jennie, said one young lady to another, "that you never lace tight now." "No." "What's the reason?" "Well, I've got a heat now and when he's sneezing me I want to know it and enjoy it."—Boston Courier.

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"I have been afflicted with asthma for forty years. Last spring I was taken with a violent cough, which threatened to terminate my days. Every one pronounced me in consumption. I determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. The effects were magical. I was immediately relieved and continued to improve until entirely recovered."—Jed Bullard, Guilford, Conn.

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Dated at Salt Lake City this 28th day of August, 1889. JOHN C. CUTLER, Clerk of the Probate court in and for Salt Lake County.

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