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JUDGES AND POLITICS.

AN AGITATION is being conducted in Illinois for the passage of a law which will make judges ineligible for any other political office during the time they are on the bench and for at least one year after they retire therefrom. In Illinois, as in Utah, it has been found that there are judges who are so lost to all sense of the proprieties that they will deliberately drag their ermine through the filth of politics in order to secure some position more fucrative or more in the public

When a man accepts a judgeship from the people or from an appointing power he should do so with the underwhich he is appointed or elected he is to measure out even justice to all comers, regardless of their political or social standing. The moment a judge stoops to engage in a contest for some other office he must contract alliance and make pledges which will later embarrass him. That moment he inspire the people with a disrespect and a contempt for the judiciary.

It seems a pity that the ne However, they are sometimes swept into office on the tide of a great political upheaval and retained there until the voters have another chance at

Nearly always the judges who seek other political preferment while on the bench, and fail, are retired from office at the close of the term in which they are guilty of such performances. But before that the damage has been done If judges only made themselves ridiculous by participating in serambles for offices for which they have no more chance than they have qualifications, there would be little cause for com-

The trouble is that they make the courts ridiculous. If they themselves cannot see the positive indecency of their actions the law should step in and

A DISTRESSING RECORD.

SIX PER CENT of the children who had whooping cough in this state it sooner or later and they might as theories are correct.

Parents have found to their everlasting serrow that no disease is trifling. Children die of measles, of chickenpox, of mumps, of scarlatina, of any number of diseases that are regarded as so trivial that it is not necessary to quarantine against them. We wish we could impress upon parents the thought that nobody can say when an attack of any malady will not prove fatal. Care in the treatment of all diseases is much to be desired. Inattention, more good will be done by it. than disease itself, causes the deaths

quarantined against. No child who has whooping cough, no child of a family in which whooping cough is prevalent, should be allowed to attend the public school until all trace of the disease has disappeared. A trouble that is trivial in one family because the most careful attention is given to the patient, may be fatal in another.

And while we are on the subject it is proper to say that when the legislature begins cutting down the estimates for the various state departments-and some of them must be cut down-the state board of health must be let alone. As was pointed out some time ago, we spend \$40,000 to \$50,000 for the protection of sheep and other domestic animals from wild beasts where we the public health.

We would much rather see the appropriation for bounties on the pelts of destructive wild animals cut off entirely than to see the board of health allowance cut in any degree. Rather should it be increased, for the board of health, as at present constituted, is the most valuable department in this commonwealth.

DEATHS BY FIRE.

AN ADVANCE PROOF of Fireproof Magazine for February calls atten-Fire claimed only 200 fewer victims than railroad accidents, 400 more than Point cadetship.

scarlet fever, 1,000 more than rheumaism, 3,200 more than smallpox, 1,400 nore than drowing accidents.

First in the list was Pennsylvania, vith 641 deaths. In the city of New York alone 342 persons died in fires. In the state 561 were burned to death

Noxt in the list came Illinois, with 315, of which 136 were contributed by Chicago. Ohio's quota was 289. Nearly every state in the union is represented in the ghastly list, but nobody seems to be agitating any measures calculated to prevent the terrible sacrifice. And it is a more terrible sacrifice because it is not necessary.

There are few deaths so painful as death by fire. Certainly no other form of death causes such heartrending agony among the surviving relatives and friends. And yet, so remote to the average individual seems the risk of death by fire that many accident in surance policies contain a proviso that in the event the insured loses his life in a fire in a public building the face value of his policy is to be doubled. The people are careless. They have laws regulating the construction of buildings, they require the installation of fire escapes and other protection for inmates of great structures, but until there is a fire in a possible of the control protection for inmates of great structures, but until there is a fire in a public building the face of his growth. He looked around him as fierce as an enraged chipmunk and then walked up to the bar and called fer a drink.

mates of great structures, but until there is a fire attended by loss of life little attention is paid to the laws.

Then there is a great flurry. All sorts of regulations, some of them of an absurd character, are imposed on builders and owners. The excitement continues for a week, a month, two months, then dies and is not thought of again until the next terrible fire. We are told that all buildings used for public purposes should be fireproof. But is there such a thing as an absolutely fireproof building? Structures that have been regarded as fireproof bayes.

The darked up to the bar an' called fer a drink.

"Grosenbeck grinned as he set the bottle out. I reckon we all smiled some, he looked so sorter redickerlous. What's amusin you?" squeaks the little man. 'Maybe you find my pers'nal appearance a subject o' mirth?

"I was smilin' because I wus happy,' says Grosenbeck, quite meek.

"You've prob'bly skinned somebody good an' plenty, then,' says the little man, pourin' out a bath an' lowerin' it scientific. 'That's the rottenest imitation o' licker ever I run acrost. 'Anybody that'd accuse you o' sellin' whisky would be a liar. Don't look cross-eyed at me, you fat-faced hippopotamus. Charge that to Mr. Wallis. That's my have been regarded as fireproof have lic purposes should be fireproof. But is fireproof building? Structures that have been regarded as fireproof have been destroyed before now, and will be destroyed again.

The important thing is instruction in the handling of fire, caution in boiler rooms and furnaces, care wherever fire is necessary. And to prevent loss of life it is necessary that every law relating to the protection of the public is looked at the little sawed-off wisp fer a moment an' then he says: 'Your standing that during the period for life it is necessary that every law rein a year, but every nonth and every

FATIGUE ANTI-TOXIN.

WERE YOU EVER completely tired out, so tired that you believed you couldn't take another step? Of course for such a law as the one referred to you have experienced the sensation. should exist. It gives us satisfaction You have been too tired to sit up any to be able to say that only in rare in- longer and too tired to go to bed. You tated. stances has the necessity been made have gone home feeling that life is not apparent. As a usual thing a man worth living and that the struggle for who would prostitute his judicial office by becoming a mere politician is so well known to the public that the public will not elevate him to the bench a method of doing away with all that me sort of thing. Briefly, he has discovered a fatigue anti-toxin. Herr Weichardt

"I have obtained a stable anti-toxin, which, when taken by the mouth in moderate doses, permits the output of an increased amount of muscular energy without fatigue, and when taken continuously causes a sense of general well-being and augments the capacity for work. He commends his preparation to clinicians as a promising analeptic for convalescents, neurasthenies, etc. This fatigue anti-toxin is obtained from horses by injecting them with fatigue toxin produced in the muscles of animals that have been subjected to extreme muscular exhaustion. The most rigid precautions are necessary to avoid bacterial contamination during the process of extraction, and the muscle extract, or toxin, is purified from the ordinary products of muscular activity by dialysis. It can then under certain precautions be dried and preserved for a short time, but rapidly loses its potency, in distinction from the anti-toxin which may be kept indefinitely."

If the anti-toxin will do all the won-

If the anti-toxin will do all the wonderful things that are claimed for it Herr Weichardt will be entitled to a 1 don't insist on it. high place in history. Think of being able to carry around with you a little pellet that you can swallow when you with yourself without spoilin' it by talkin'! during the year 1904 died. And most people regard whooping cough as a trifling disease. Some mothers make play. If the Russians had been plenno effort at all to prevent the exposure tifully supplied with it at Port Arthur that outragis way fer nigh on ter three months. of their children to whooping cough. Would the Japanese have captured the They say: "Oh, they are bound to have citadel? Not if Herr Weichardt's who'd been picked on more'n usual one of their children to whooping cough, would the Japanese have captured the

well have it now be done with it."

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There isn't a single disease of chilhood that a child is "bound to have." much of it. But the tired feeling is not confined to men who go without food. Well-fed individuals do not get tired as easily as starved ones, but they certainly do run down. These are the ones that will be benefited by the anti-toxin. We would not advise you to expect too much, however. There may be bad effects of such consequences from Herr Weichardt's dose that more harm than good will be done by it.

But the tired feeling is not you wouldn't have lasted five minutes after you struck this camp. I'm not agoin' ter jump on you an' grind yer inter the floor, an' I'm not a-goin' ter break yer in two. me bein' a full-size man, but I'm goin' ter take you acrost my knee an' spank you, like a mean young one. In this I have the full approval of the camp.

"With that he reached for Mr. Wallis, an' the next minit that pick handle come inter contac' with Grosenbeck's cranium an' laid him out. 'You all approve, do you?' yells Mr. Wallis, an' much of it. But the tired feeling is not you wouldn't have lasted five minutes

The robbers who attempted to hold up the west side saloon Friday night and were routed with a bottle of beer, are not the first men who have been put out of business by an intoxicant.

Already there is a scandal over the omination of the first Republican United States senator from Missouri since the reconstruction period. Missouri is acting like a real, rock-ribbed Republican state right from the start.

The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis says this country is on the eve of a great religious revival. Now will somebody dare to rise in his place and tell us the Smoot inquiry has been of no avail?

Well, Uncle Henry Gassaway Davis fooled a lot of pessimistic Republicans The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis spend \$5,000 or \$6,000 in looking after tell us the Smoot inquiry has been of

by living until after the electoral votes were counted, anyway. But, pshaw, Uncle, Henry is likely to see a lot of electoral votes cast before he dies, even if only a few of them are cast for him.

sentiment in the south against President Roosevelt because of the Crum case has been toned down considertion in a striking way to the number of deaths caused by fire in the United ment of "Stonewall" Jackson's son to States in 1904. The appalling total is a cadetship at West Point. General 6 672, or at the rate of more than 500 Jackson died as the result of a wound, lives secrificed every month. This is complicated with pneumonia, in May, not far from 9 per 100,000 of population. 1863. He left no son, and if he had the boy would be rather too old for a West

When Simpson Took Water

r WAS away back in the eighties when they were still working

name, an' I'm goin' ter take up my residence in this 'yer camp.' Now. Grosenbeck wasn't no slouch when it come ter resentin' an insult an' he giaerally took a prelim'nary request fer credit as an insult—for bar goods. I've seen him make a mighty rapid showing with a gun an' conduc' hinself creditably in a free-fer-all rough-an'-tuma moment an' then he says: 'Your credit's good, Mr. Wallis. Glad ter be favored with your custom. Have an-

"I'll wait till I'm better acquainted with you afore I drink with you, says Mr. Wallis.

Mr. Wallis.

"He went out. We watched him lead his mule back along the hill to Billy Thorsen's cabin, which Billy wus off on a prospectin' trip in the Crazy Loon range. Derned if he didn't kick in the door an' carry in his plunder.

"Grosenbeck had been swallerin' hard, which was his way when agertated. What is a man goin' ter do

tated. 'What is a man goin' ter do with a venermous peanut-built rack o' skin an' bones like that?' he says. I could squeeze the breath o' life out of

'Next day Mr. Wallis jumped Danny "Next day Mr. Wallis jumped Danny Cassidy's claim and began development work. Danny went up with a Winchester to run him off an' comes back thankful that Mr. Wallis had let him keep the gun. Then he diverted the water the thaw had started from Gillicuddy's flumes. The time he made Pink-Eye Simpson take water wus when Pink-Eye started on his spring saturation. Mr. Wallis wus in at Grosenbeck's selectin' his weekly grub supply when Pink, not seein' him, on supply when Pink, not seein' him, on account of him bein' hid behind a length o' stovepipe, called everybody to the bar. 'Any son-of-a-gun who hangs back 'Il be made too leaky to hold licker,' he yells.

"Mr. Wallis heard him an' emerged from behind the stovepipe an' etterted.

from behind the stovepipe an' strutted up ter Pink-Eye. 'Do I understand that this invite is compuls'ry?' he asks "Have I got ter drink because a hu-man hyena with a skinful of alcohol swill an' a cryin' need of a hair cut makes a bluff at homicidal mania?" "'Not if you'd prefer not to, says Pink-Eye. 'I'd esteem it an honor, but I don't insist on it. My remarks were My remarks were

evenin', said he'd be everlastingly horn-

some members of the Illinois legislature have decided not to take any railly road passes this year. They will probably take enough other things to make above are taken, should be rigidly quarantined against. No child who has take his own part in a game o' physical vi'lence we made a rush fer Billy Thor-sen's cabin ter git him. He wusn't in. When Tom Gillicuddy went ter feed his norse next mornin the only good horse in camp—the horse wusn't in, either. That wus the last we ever saw o' Mr. Wallis."

Pointed Paragraphs.

(Chicago News.) The man with a pull is always in the

political push.

Never tell a man that his boy looks like his mother, if he owes you money. Women have a lot to say about model husbands, but they all want a different As the alleged ancestors of some of

fooled a lot of pessimistic Republicans sionary schemes for saving the coun-Many a man who isn't satisfied with

manaes and acquires others he knows Music hath charms to soothe the sav-According to Harper's Weekly the According to Harper's Weekly the that the neighbors are partly civilized.

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