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THE LEGISLATIVE MULL.

IT IS RUNNING AGAIN, BUT IS SHORT OF HANDS. Considerable Business Transacted in the House—Auditor General's Report on the Mining School—Quorum in the Senate.

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MUSIC AND DRAMA.

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ST. MARY'S CHURCH FAIR.

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THE BISHOP'S MANDATE SPOILED THE PROFITS.

The Form Cast Down From a Week to a Single Day—Donations Disposed of at Auction Yesterday.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
By Mail, payable in advance, one year, \$1.00
Four months, .75
Three months, .50
Six months, .65
Delivered by carrier in the city and suburbs
"Over-the-River" extra.
R. B. Doty has charge of circulation on the
east side of the river north of Pearl, Monroe
and Fulton streets, and C. L. Doty on the
west side.

ADVERTISING RATES:
Display advertisements 10 cents per inch for
each 100 papers circulated. Locals 10 cents
per copy.
For advertisements occupying less than three
lines space, taken for a single edition and
those requiring special corrected position, 50
to 60 per cent will be added to above rates.
E. S. Somes has charge of the advertising
department.

CIRCULATION YESTERDAY:
Number of papers printed, 5,920
Delivered by Carriers to City Subscribers, 3,764
Mailed to Subscribers, (not including
those mailed to Newsboys) 1,880
Total Paid Circulation, 5,644
Sample Copies, 276
Total Circulation, 5,920
Subscription and City Circulation Books
Paper Account and Press Work Bills open for
inspection by patrons or others interested.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1919.

THE OFFICE IS A CURSE.
Talking with a distinguished business
executive recently about the deep dissatisfaction
felt by certain appointees to office he
impatiently declared "the office
is a curse to the people."

This idea is at the bottom of the civil
service doctrine and is wrong. Curse
or no curse the office goes with the policy
upon which a party gains power, and
that is the most important quality of
policy for which they are linked together.

The people who are interested in a
party for its policy and who only do the
voting do not expect office, but as partisans
they do expect it. The deserving
workers shall be rewarded. The
ambitions and envious of the office seekers
will not harm the party and be no
sense a curse if the appointing power
discreetly rewards merit. The mass of
the voters are good and honest and
the leaders, and they will be pleased
or displeased according to the way the
appointing power is used.

It is too often the case that men get
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careful to ascertain the popular standing of
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clique without standing before the
people.

The candidacy of every man for an
appointive office should be made open
and above board. It is surprising and
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cause the people to be angry. They
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insidery is proof conclusive that he has
a false realization of his own unworthiness.

The offices should not be the curse of
the party, they should be its strength,
and through it and its policy be
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hold out rewards to come for extra-
ordinary and effective effort. A well-
organized army is a perfect illustration of
what we mean, where the rule of
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The offices just bestowed are the stay
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This same sort of a way of bestowing
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These Democrats who cry out now
against the offices as being a curse to a
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influence of office for the Republicans when
that party was in power. This
same office as being a curse is a
compliment to the wisdom of the
Republicans in conferring office and a
condemnation of the folly of the Democrats
in meeting this greatest responsibility of
power.

Our patrons of industry of this country
are rather over-sensitive. A little
hasty in pitching into Senator Doran
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general resolution, with decided
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by any disappointed politician to wing his
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Miss Livermore is still
inquiring "What shall we do with our daughters?"
What's the matter of letting them get
married. Isn't marriage a success?
If the offices are a curse to the party
managers what must they be to the poor
taxpayers? It is safe to resolve against
having any more of them.

This is to be a well directed effort
being sent to save the state board
of health from overthrow. The efforts
of the directors are to persuade the
public to such a uniform character that
they effected from the same source
and we further suspect that source
is the stock, well fed and well
paid secretary of the board. We do not
believe that the board is the least
good and this concerted conspiracy to
keep it sucking taxes from the state
property should lead to its being excused
for other service. If that board is
abolished and Dr. Baker has to hustle
for his living, peddling pills, life insurance
rates in Michigan would be increased
a cent. We don't believe that would
give the people the least cause for
complaint. If the state if he don't
abolish Dr. Baker and his board of health
and his board of health had gone out
of business, but with Baker and his
board the treasury would be rid of a leech
and therefore that it would be better
that it be cut out than that it be
reduced to a dozen of Baker's health
profits.

Another office with a fat salary is
proposed. This time it is to relieve the
overworked state bank commissioner.
An expert of banking and loan work
is wanted. The state bank commissioner
is not showing any signs of
quitting his job because it is too arduous.
We believe he should be kept at it
with the least possible increase of
title until he says he will resign
because he can't do his work and even
then we would try a man of better ability
to discharge his duties.

The National Farmers' Alliance has
declared its political positions and has
added the declaration that it will not
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TOO HIGH AMBITIONS.

Why One Girl with Lefty Aspirations
Failed as a Saleswoman.
The overseer of the linen department
of a large city retail store was much
pleased with the very quiet and
saleswoman who had been assigned to
his department.
"She is a quiet, neat and quick in her
movements," he said to an assistant.
"She has the face of an intelligent, honest
and ambitious girl. I have put
myself into her hands, but if she does
well, as I think she will, it will not
be long before she will be promoted to the
counter."
"You are inclined to favor her," was
the comment.
"Only because I think she is an ex-
ceptionally good girl, and will deserve it,"
was the reply. "I know that she is
poor and needs study work badly."
Miss Scott, the girl in question, soon
impressed all the other saleswomen with
the conviction of her cleverness. She
talked well and much upon every
subject but—linen. She had thought more
than any of her comrades upon the
question of suitable occupations for
girls, and started them into a
debate.

"Why should not women, educated in
the law, sit in the courts and advise
to her companions. 'Are they not quite
as likely to be honest as men?' Did you
read that declaration in the railway case
last year? Anything more usual, than
'Have you any luckaback towels?'
asked a customer.
The next day she was explaining what
the interruption, flung down the package,
and went on whispering, "If I had
been the judge in that case, or the
selling attorney."
"These are not luckabacks."
"Then you have none."
The customer turned away.
"A more atrocious injustice!"—contin-
ued Miss Scott.

The customer happened to be near and
overheard what had been said.
"We have a large case of luckabacks!"
he exclaimed sharply. "Show them."
The next day she was explaining what
she would do if she were an artist. "I
have no patience with women who are
content to put on their gowns and
lines over comes when I can devote
myself to art—note figures."
"Double damask fringed," said a busy
lady in the memorandum in hand.
Miss Scott placed some goods before
her. "No, these are Scotch. I want
fringed."
"Miss Scott looked hopefully along the
shelves. The overseer, who had grown
anxious with regard to her, stood near,
and motioned her toward the counter
customer. "Why do you not learn
the shelves when you are not waiting on
customers?"
A pamphlet hid under the counter,
"High Employment for Women," and
understood the cause.

The girl was so full of the
opportunities for women to hold political
salons in this country, she thought
of the French, that she made a mistake as
to the price of Russian crash, and sold it
at half its value.
"I really have not learned the
meaning of all the tags on the goods,"
she said, sorrowfully to the overseer.
"Then you must go to the overseer to find
out more," he said. "You are
discharged. But remember, the woman
who is not faithful in selling a yard
of goods will not be more trustworthy
dealing with the affairs of nations."
—Youth's Companion.

A Dainty Covering.
The convolve pile is a dainty little
divert to throw over the feet and
loaves of the bed. It may be made of
India silks in any delicate or rich
artistic color. The best material for
such a covering is down. This remains
a compact mass, and does not pierce
any and every thing and fly about the
atmosphere in an uncomfortable and
annoying way. The down does the
work. The latter is worth about one-eighth
the price of the genuine down of the
elder down. It is made of the down
from geese feathers.
Elder down is a soft fawn color,
and does not fly into the air. The price of
varies from \$8 to \$12 a pound according
to the market and demand, but half
a pound would probably be enough for
an ordinary day bed. The price of
elder down is pure, soft lambs' wool
of the silkenest natural camel's hair
wool sold in shops devoted to sanitary
and healthful goods. It is somewhat
difficult to get, but can be found at most
places in all large cities. Camel's hair
wool may be obtained at \$1 a pound.
—New York Tribune.

Recovered Her Speech.
Miss Julia Morris, of Dubuque, Ia.,
who views of a year has been unable to
articulate, has just recovered her speech
in a remarkable manner. A well
known brother was stabbed to death
before her eyes. She fell in a swoon and
lost her speech. By order of the doctor
she recovered she was unable to make
an audible sound. The other day she
was conversing with a lady, writing her
questions and answers to them, when
suddenly and without effort she spoke,
in response to an inquiry, "I don't think
I was ever so well as I am now."
—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Southern Gentlewoman.
Miss Wanda Davis, of the latter Miss,
is registered at the New York hotel,
where she and her mother, the widow of
the late Jefferson Davis, will remain
for some time. Miss Davis is a
cousin of Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, is as
yet a comparative stranger in New York
city, but she has the reputation of being
one of the best of her kind. The
highest type of the southern gentle-
woman. By order of the court she
was married to the late Mr. Davis.
—Echoes of the Week.

Of twin daughters born to Mrs. Taylor,
of Helena, Ky., recently, one of the
babies is said to have entered the world
already encircled by its mother's arms.
—Echoes of the Week.

LARGEST LINE of Corsets at Stauffer's.
Prices guaranteed. "Don't forget this."
MEMBERS of Club Post, No. 5, G. P. R.,
are requested to meet at the post room
on Friday, January 30, at 7:30 a. m.,
to attend the meeting of our late
comrade, Patrick Kearney. A full
attendance is desired. A well
known officer of K. K. K. Post, Commander,
EMIL A. DORF, Adjutant.

No Credits. No Losses. Buy Fancy
Dr. Woods at Stauffer's for cash, where
largest assortments and lowest prices
prevail.

Undoubtedly a Great Success.
The second annual clothing sale of
Hayman & Co. 51 Canal street,
promises to be a great success. Every-
thing in their line will be offered at
50 to 60 per cent below regular prices.
The entire line of coat stoves will be
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LABER'S Seamless Cashmere Hose only
25 cents, worth 35, at Stauffer's.

RECORD OF RECORD

Going to school in the "Panhandle"
of Texas, almost as large as Maine, to
the west of the Indian territory—is not so
simple a matter as it is in the other parts
of the Union, if we are to accept an
account, which seems to be given partly
by a Texas journal of a school
which is a measure near the new
town of Childress.
About ten miles from Childress, it is
stated, there lives a settler named Col-
ver, who has a daughter 10 years old
named Pauline. The daughter visited
to go to school, and as there is no school
near her, Childress, it was allowed
to journey between her home and her
school on horseback.
Not long ago as she was galloping
early one morning on her way to school,
she suddenly saw, crouching on the
ground before her, ready for a spring,
a number of "American" boys, and
which is not uncommon in that region.
"No doubt a good many 16-year-old
girls, contented by such a circum-
stance, would have turned their heads
back and taken to flight. Pauline was
wiser than this, she knew that an attempt
at escape meant death.
She had no firearms, but she had,
leaning upon a pole beyond her saddle,
an instrument which is very commonly
used thereabouts—a lariar or lasso. Pauline
coolly took up the lariar, and with a
quick and skillful hand, threw it over
the neck of the now advancing wild animal.
With a twist of the wrist she had
the rope fastened to the head of the
animal, and she started to gallop.
Before she reached the school, Pauline
counted a crowd of cowboys, who
were naturally greatly astonished to see
the game she had in tow. The animal,
between his choking and his dragging
was dead. The cowboys removed the
parker's skin and had it made into a
trape, which they presented to the
young girl. The animal, however, was
first weighed, and was found to weigh
210 pounds.

Girls Making Baby Clothes.
Every now and then one hears of a
new invention in the line of dress
of the working girls, more especially those
who belong to cities, and so get the
benefit of comfort and convenience to
women. Fourteen of Miss Grace H.
Dodge's New York club girls have lately
gone into a very pretty enterprise. They
have established themselves on a co-
operative basis in the manufacture of dainty
baby clothes. A little money is
made from the plan from the girls.
The girls succeed and anything is left
over the girls receive the profits are to be
parted in three, one portion for the
stockholders, one for the girl who
conducted the business place in the
city in which to spend half an hour
than the sunny little workroom above
the store, especially if one happens in
the about a clock, which is the
frank and long robes are dropped, while
pink blue and white caps and saucers
are laid on the table, and every girl
receives a cup of tea. The girls take
to their work as gaily as if they
were in an endless country of
sewing bees. They are interested in
their task interested in one another and
enjoyed an enthusiasm over their
novel scheme. They are about the only
really happy-looking sewing girls I have
ever known.—New York Letter.

To Do Away with Black for Mourning.
There is an active organization a
reform association, every member of
which is pledged to fight craps and to
use her influence on the undertakers, station-
ers and upholsterers with whom she
comes in contact. One of the
women are very young and correspondingly
indifferent. Americans, as a rule, go
for the heaviest mourning, blackest
trappings, and the heaviest mourning.
The craps is not only of the crapiest kind,
but overpowering in weight and depth.
The lining is black, gray, brown, purple
and red. Under the craps are found in
jet or enamel, and it is not unusual to find
a woman of means living in a boulevard
with craps on her back. The craps are
found in every city and town in
black drapery.

An upholsterer in Sixth avenue has
had three craps on his door for
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