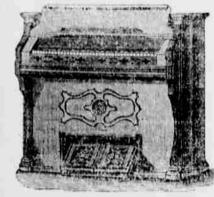
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How the Necessary Money Is Raised and Handled for Carrying Elections.

During a political campaign the first and in most cases the chief source of revenue is the assessment of candidates. The amount of these assessments varies in different localities and under different circumstances. A common assessment in Illinois, for example, in districts that are not considered especially doubtful in ordinary elections, is 5 per cent. of the annual salary, and it is expected that all candidates, unless there is some special reason for exception, will pay this assessment. However, it not infrequently happens that the most valuable candidate for the party is a poor man, who is unable to pay the regular assessment. In that case, the committee, taking all the circumstances into account, ask him to pay what seems reasonable, or he may be even entirely exempted from assessment, as in the case of a crippled candidate for county recorder in Indiana in 1890. A wealthy candidate, who can well afford to pay more, is sometimes assessed a lump sum without any especial reference to the salary that he is to receive if elected.

In national elections local county committees expect to receive money also from the national committee, usually through the hands of the state committee. In the campaign of 1888 the Republican committee in one county of Indiana received \$800 from the state committee, which they supposed, as a matter of course, came from the national committee.

In the campaign of 1880, in that same state, the two leading county managers of one of the parties went to Indianapolis and met there a representative from the national committee. They went to his room in the hotel to talk with him regarding funds. When he asked their needs it was replied that they did not come to beg money from the national committee, but that their county stood ready to match dollar for dollar whatever sum he was willing to give them "You're the kind of men I have been wanting to see," replied the gratified representative from New York. "You can when people make up have as much money as you want; help yourselves." He took down two valises, and threw them open, showing their packed full of bills. One of the most astute of New York political managers is of the opinion that while they doubtless took what they needed they failed to keep their promise to match the sun "dollar for dellar" from their own county; but they did keep their word.

Another source of revenue, and one buy of a good reliable that is much larger than we should expect, if we did not consider the great enis voluntary contributions. I am not speaking here of the large sums that are there is any thing wrong. raised by national committees from wealthy men, especially from those who feel that they have much at stake in national legislation, but the amount that is contributed to county and city committees in local campaigns. In the caminstruments and sewing paign of 1888, in the same county that received \$800 from the national commitmachines. He handles tee, one little city of 4,000 inhabitants raised \$1,200 a day or two before the election, after the assessments had been Starr pianos; the Estey, collected. The money was given volun-Miller and United States tarily by enthusiastic men. In that campaign, in that county, some \$7,000 was spent by one party alone,—Professor Jenks in Century,

An Apple Tree's Roots.

For the purpose of creeting a suitable monument in honor of Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island, his private burying ground was searched for himself and wife. It was found that everything had passed into oblivion. The shape of the coffins could be traced only by the carbonaceous matter. The rusted hinges and nails and a round wooden knot remained in one grave, while a single knot of braided hair was found in the other.

Near the graves stood an apple tree. from which fruit had been gathered each year and eaten. This had sent down two main roots into the very prosence of the coffined dead. The larger root, pushing its way to the precise apot occupied by the skull of Roger Williams, had made a turn as if passing around it, and followed the direction of the backbone to the hips. Here it divided into two branches, sending one along each leg to the heel, where both turned upward toward the toes. One of these roots formed a slight crook at the knees, which made the whole bear a striking resemblance to the human form. -New York World.

Making Ghost Photographs.

Photographers, and especially amateurs, have given much attention to the production of spirit photographs, and many suggestions have been made as to the best mode of securing effective pictures. A prominent operator states that he has obtained excellent results by setting up the camera and focus in the ordinary way on a person wrapped in a sheet or other suitable covering and placing the clothed spirits lightly out of focus against a dark background, giving a short exposure and then capping the lens. If the real sitter is then placed in the center of the focusing screen and given an ordinary exposure a materialized angel will be visible on the development of the photo.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Increase of Voting Pepatation. Between 1890 and 1800 the eligible voting population in the United States increased 52 per cent. The ratio of growth was smallest in Maine and Vermont, and largest in Nebraska, Minnesota, Oregon, Florida, Kansas and the new states. Florida increased more largely than any one of the southern states, and New Jersey more largely than any of the northern states east of the Mississippi.-New York Sun.

The German Birth Rate.

It is asserted that the proportionate number of births in Russia is nearly double that of France, while the German population increases faster than that of any other country.-Chambers' Journal.

The Formation of Heat-

M. Lagrange has communicated to the Belgian academy a paper on the forma-tion of bodies in the universe. In this paper he expresses the opinion that, before any expenditure of work, the quantity of heat of the universe was nil, that the temperature was gradually raised above absolute zero at the expense of work done by attraction, and hence the formation of solid bodies must have preceded that of liquids and gases; that, through the gradual condensation of matter and consequent enormous development of heat, the earth would attain, at least in the parts near the surface, the state of fluidity necessary to its form and geological characters; then, as the temperature gradually rose with gradual agglomeration of matter, a very dense atmosphere would form, with pressure diminishing outward, and in a more advanced place, the temperature of this, after reaching a maximum, would gradually diminish, causing liquefaction or solidification of certain matters at first vaporous, while other solid bodies might remain suspended in the atmosphere.

Briefly, M. Lagrange, in elucidation of the basis of his original and remarkable theory, as thus set forth, declares that space is occupied by two substances, namely: One, attractive, which is matter properly so called, or material atoms; the other, repulsive, which occupies the interatomic space, and from which results between any two atoms a variable repulsion exercised at the surface of the latter.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Yawning Witnesses.

A few evenings ago half a dozen men were sitting out in front of the Capital hotel discussing various topics, when Judge Yost, of the supreme court, in telling an anecdote of a trial, remarked that the witness yawned and he knew he was lving.

"How did you know?" was asked. "Well, sir, I have seen witnesses lie and not yawn, but I never knew one to yawn that he was not telling a lie."

Judge Sims, the member of the legislature from Trigg, remarked, "Yes, I always know a witness is lying when he yawns."

Senator Dave Smith said, "It is almost invariably the case."

Judge Wall, the senator from Mason, came up and corroborated the statements of the others, and just then Judge Brent, of the superior court, joined the group. "When a witness yawns he is telling a lie, and he knows it."

Several other lawyers were appealed to, and all bore out the statements made. None, however, could explain the phenomenon. Judge Yost was the only one who had a theory, and that was that when a fellow was swearing to a lie he could not face the music, and his embarrassment found expression in yawns. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Quinine by Proxy.

Not long since, said the drummer, I was down in one of the ague districts of Indiana, and in front of my customer's store I saw a native sitting on the horse block. He seemed to be suffering and I went to him.

"What's the matter?" I inquired.
"Nothin much, mister," he replied with a wan smile. "I'm jest a settin here in the sun shakin."

"Got the chills?"

takes all the quinine for the family. Sarv's my wife."

at its discovery.

"Thunderation, man," I exclaimed.

"that won't help you any." "I guess you're mistaken, mister," he ain't killed me yit."-Detroit Free Press.

Caste Broken Down by Street Cars. Street cars in Bombay are mostly of American manufacture, and the pro moters of the street car lines are Americans. When it was proposed, not many years ago, to start such lines Europeans prophesied their failure upon the ground that such common public conveyances could not be profitable in a caste ruled community. It was believed that the high caste man, who will not eat or drink from the vessel used by a low caste man, would refuse to ride in a public conveyance beside his humble brother.

In spite of these doleful prophecies the railways were built and equipped, and lo! the high caste man complacently pays his fare and rides untroubled by the side of any sort of man. The cheapness and convenience of the street cars were too much for even the hard and fast rules of caste.-Chicago Tribune.

A Young Child Wife.

The conversation had drifted to early marriages, and Allan Thompson, of Dubuque, said: "The youngest wife I ever knew lived at Fairview, Ia. Her maiden name was Ella Hotchkiss, and at the age of eleven she was married to a youth of eighteen, whose name I cannot now recall. I frequently saw her after her marriage playing with other children about the village, making mud pies, etc. About a year after the marriage a little daughter-a tiny thing weighing but three pounds—was born to the youthful couple. The ladies of the neighborhood then persuaded the child wife to don long dresses and quit jumping the rope in the street."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Military Doubt.

"Did you see a boy about my size round the corner?" a boy inquired of an elderly gentleman who was passing.

"Yea, I believe I did," said the man. "Did he look ugly?"

"I didn't notice." "Did he look scared?"

"I don't know. Why?"
"Why, I heard be was round there, and I don't know whether he wants to lick me, or whether he's afraid I'm going to lick him. Wish I did!"-Ex-

You Saw Your Own Wood

and saw enough of it, your digestive organs may perhaps be equal, ostrich like, to any task you impose-even to the digestion of lard-cooked food.

If however, like thousands of other people, you have learned that you must "draw the line at lard," this is to remind you that there is a clean, delicate and healthful vegetable substitute.



which if used in place of lard, permits you to eat pies, pastry, patties and such "good things without fear of dyspeptic consequences.

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nd there are often as many elements of "Got the chills?"

"That's what, mister."

"Why don't you take something for them?"

"I do, mister. That is, Sary does. She takes all the quinine for the family. Sary's my wife."

That was a new form of woman's decrease and there are often as many elements of safety surrounding a good paying investment as one that pays small dividends. The earling capacity of every investment is the foundarion of dividends. The Attin or House Furnishing CO., of Maine, Organised in 1887, has paid its stockholders of semi-annual dividends of 5 per cent. each (to per cent. a year) and is earning a handsome surrounding a good paying investment as one that pays small dividends. The foundarion of dividends. The foundarion of dividends of the foundarion of dividends. The foundarion of dividends of the foundarion of dividends. votion, and I was somewhat surprised plus besides. It is a buy and sell business and a safe investment for all classes. The authorized capital is \$1,000,000, of which \$570,000 has been paid in. To further increase the business, \$80,000 of the Treasury Stock is offered until March 15th, at par, said, with stolid confidence. "I've had sto per share. Price of stock will be ad-the chills fer twenty-five years on they vanced February 18th to take effect on above date. For full particulars address the company, Box 1218, Boston. Mass; or Portland,



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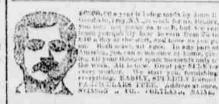
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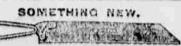
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