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Where We Stand. ersal by the supreme court of a that the 57th section of the of 1874 is unconstitutional, relieves eities of the state of the tribulation have been under because of un-nty as to their state, and avoids immediate necessity for additional fation in their behalf.

the state into three classes and for the incorporation of cities d class, besides providing regufor cities of all three classes. The section made it optional with any of the third class theretofore incoract governing cities of the third to be thereafter incorporated; provided that the mayor and council any city desiring to become subject to not, should so declare by ordinance sperly passed and certified to the secreed this optional feature unconentional because it flavored of special blation, since it established different tor different cities.

se court has now reversed this decision, d consequently all those cities of the ird class, established prior to 1874, as all as those formed subsequently, find selves now governed by this act of 74; and those cities which did not ac. the act are governed by the laws ntrolled them prior to the pasgo of the act, as well as by the general os of that act and by the valid genal laws since established; the act of 387, however, which made seven of cities, being definitely swept The majority of the cities of the state

septed the provisions of the act of 1874 erning third class cities, but Lancasor did not, nor Allegheny, and perhaps We therefore would have had no great reason to be disturbed by the ure of the act of 1887, since we had ar special laws to fall back on for our nent, but for the fact that the the that were grounded on the act of 674, were in trouble when both that and act of 1887 seemed to drop from under sem. In their alarm they appealed fran-cally to the Legislature and that body hurrying to their relief with its most ord strides, when the supreme court of 1874 and leave that as a soft cushion or the cities to drop upon when they at the act of 1887; all the cities can now be comfortable in being returned to their original condition, and they will be ary likely to be content with the laws have for the present, and will rethe Legislature to make haste wly with the municipal legislation it has been hurrying along. The cities do not want any more unconstitutional legission in their behalf, and anything that s done for them should be well considered being done. What will be done will probably be in the way of amendsents to the existing law; no general law, seimilating all the regulations for cities the third class, is likely to be passed

The city of Allegheny will be very hosle to such legislation. It has been very seh disturbed by the pending bill, sinking that many of its features were ot adapted to its circumstances; and which she could have entered, with ttsburg, if she had chosen, ulation being about 100,000. was forced to one choice or the other. se she could not form a class by herself. Now she finds herself governed, just as caster is, by her old special laws ared before the constitution was adopted, and by the general laws aloes passed. As the other cities ave their act of 1874 to rest their act of 1874 to rest passage of a charter law for them that will force Allegheny and Lancaster to rive up their special legislation, and our ets will not have to be sacrified to that of the others. Our spring elections will again occur as they did prior to the of last year, which was the beginning and the end of the act of 1887.

Into Troubled Waters.

Mr. Cleveland's partnership in the w with the firm of Bangs, Stetson, Tracy & MacVeagh will doubtless be table and pleasant in many ys, but it will hardly be a very sealthy political association, since he firm is largely concerned as the counsel of trusts and corporations. It prosperous legal firm in New York an who have great and profitable rests alone can afford the heavy fees the maw of the prospering New Fork lawyer only opens for.

And New York city, in other ways, roves a graveyard for national politicians. Mr. Cleveland has great force of characand will perhaps be able to hold a steady course wherever he sails, but it political craft in quieter waters than shoes about the city of New York ; ser achieving notoriety, but not so well

The Colored Brother.

In the Vicksburg, Mississippi, Herald to is a brief and matter of fact account the election contest of James Hill, selored, for the seat of Gen. T. C. Intchings, the congressman from that strict. The witnesses were each inrmed before their testimony was taken nat they were at liberty to state for hom they voted or to refuse to disclose

at information. William Green, colored, was the first visces and said that he voted at Haszinger's bex for the Republican nominee. He said not read or write; did not know that offices he was voting for; did not know with offices he was voting for; did not neither of the candidates; did not have neither of the candidates.

This is a sample of testimony adduced questions propounded to a long list of questions propounded to a long list of

questions propounded to a long list of incoses, all colored. Here we have a

in picture of the people to whom the pers have been expected to subto be governed. It would be a very prising thing if the intelligent people refuse to use their brains to cirint. Wherever there is a large serity of the grossly ignorant, the mi minagement of affairs will be in made of "e 'n'elligent minority,

and we should regard that minority as lacking in spirit, and as devoid of ali proper sense of the responsibilities of power, if they did not try to keep the upper hand and to save the state from the inevitable penalties of bad government. That they should have secured control in some cases by imposing upon ignorance is certainly deplorable, but imposition of this kind, though variously disguised, is a very common manifestation of human nature in politics. That the colored people of the North and South have been openly and gaily imposed upon by the Republi-can party from their first casting of the ballot needs no argument. It may be seen by reading the campaign speeches of a Republican partisan in any campaign and then comparing the honors of office with the honors of oratory. It will be found that in the distribution of the former the colored brother usually gets left in the North just as effectually as in

THIS has been a fine winter for the lightship men. In very cold weather the light-ship off Nantucket Shoals is completely in-cased in ice. From her mast top to her water line she is one mass of glistening white, a most beautiful speciacle, but a decidedly upplement one for the faithful crew on board, whose duty it is to keep this gigantic icids in floating condition. Floating ice has broken the vessel from her moorings several times. Immense floss pack around her, and with a strong wind and tide the moving pack drags anchor and vessel from its station, perhaps out to sea or upon the shoals, where a few hours would suffice to sink her by pounding on the bot-tom. A spare lightship is always kept in readiness in case socident should befall the one on the station, and a spare crew can be summoned from the island at abort notice. The shoals are dreaded by mariners and carefully avoided, as grounding upon them means certain destruction.

the sunny South.

CUBAN bandits are as bold and dangerous as eyer, though after their seizure of a wealthy planter some months ago there was great talk of wiping them out of extet-Their latest expicit was to kidnap a lad, whose father owned a large farm and also a grocery store in the outskirts o Candaleria. One morning the son went on horseback from the cetate to the store to bring home a basket of groceries. The boy and not returned at 3 p. m., and the father, secompanied by several neighbors, set out to search for him. At the grocery they were met by four bardits, who had taken sion of the store. Handing Alfonso the basket, they said: "We have your son in safe keeping, and will return him to you untouched when \$10,000 in gold is placed where we command. We give you ten days to get the money. Otherwise he will be killed." Toe father managed to secure \$5,000 in Havana, and returned to the plantation, hoping that the brigands would be satisfied with that.

In the recent battle in Hayti three hundred of the soldiers of Legitime were sur rounded and given no quarter. War is harrible enough, but the merciless butchery of helpless enemies that usually characterizes Haytien fighting is simply atrocious PERSONAL.

M. PASTEUR is confident of the efficary of his diphtheris discovery. REV. T. HESLINE, of New Orleans, has seen nominated bishop of Natchez by the

INSPRETOR BONFIELD and Capt. Schmek have been indefinitely suspended from the Chicago police force. RICHARD PETERS, one of Georgia's most prominent and wealthy citizens, died on Wednesday at Atlania, aged 79 years. He was of a well known Pennsylvania family, but lived most of his life in the South.

MRS. MARY HEWINS FISKE'S funeral took place in New York on Wednesday. Colonel Robert G. Ingersoil delivered the funeral oration. The remains were taken to Hartford, Connecticut, for interment. REV. DR. HENRY V. SATTERLER, of Calvary church, New York, has been elected bishop of Michigan at a special ses-sion of the ciergy and lalty of the Detroit diocess. He was chosen upon the first bal-lot by a practically unanimous vote.

STATE SENATOR HENRY S. TAYLOR, O Polladelphia, died of pneumons on Wednesday evening. He had a brief career in polities, but he was one of the Republi-cau leaders in the Thirty-first ward the past six years. He was a member of the bar since 1881.

An lowe Liquor Case.

The supreme court of Iowa has just reversed the decision of the lower cours in the case of A. C. Hosgiand, a practicing physician, and also a druggist. The defendant and Wm. Hosgiand were jointly indicted upon a charge of maintaining a nuisance by the unlawful traffic in intexteating ilquors. They were jointly tried, and the defendant alone convicted.

He obtained a license to sell liquor for medical purposes. It appears that several sales were made in the next few weeks, and a jury held that the druggist had violated the law, although the witness all testified that they were sick and needed the liquor. The lower court fixed the druggist \$1,000.

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The supreme court, in reversing the decision of the low r court, says: "The finding that the defendant had reason to believe that the applications to purchase were not made in good faith is contrary to every fact testified to by every witness in the case. It is equivalent to a finding that every witness for the state, as well as the defendant, were wilful and corrupt perjurers. Verdicts must be found upon facts, not upon mere suspicion." not upon mere suspicion."

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