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warned that they are under surveillance, and that any transgression on their part will be followed by a swift punishment. Such a method energetically carried out will do more to reduce the corruption of the polls to a minimum than any other possible course.

Pittsburg has plenty of men in all parties whose names on such a committee would be sufficient guarantee that its work will be properly done. Why should not the Democrats and Whigs in all parties combine to preserve the purity of the polls?

HOTEL CONSTRUCTION. The calamity at the Leland House in Syracuse, while less extensively fatal than first reports led the public to believe, is still sufficiently dreadful in its suggestions to make the traveling public nervous once again upon the subject of many-storied hotels.

It is only a marvel that so few fatalities resulted at Syracuse. The narrative of the shooting at that hotel tells for itself by what narrow margin a great number of the inmates of the house were saved.

AGGRESSIVE MR. ANDREWS. The aggressive campaign which Mr. Delamater's managers have been promoting of late, begins, we suppose, with Chairman Andrews' remarkable address, which may be found elsewhere. The bulk, the verbosity, and the general irritability of the article are its most noticeable features at first glance.

The meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in this city is naturally a matter about which both local pride and public interest center. It is visited to this city and its opening meeting yesterday, which was addressed by Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, therefore attracted no slight degree of public attention.

The other body belongs to the aristocracy of labor organization. It can dispute with the Amalgamated Association of this city the leadership in power and stability of organization, conservatism of management and freedom from all the socialistic theories that may crop out to a greater or less extent in some other unions. Its oratory yesterday also occupies an equally eminent position in his character as an orator and in that of railway president. His wit, cleverness and geniality are of world-wide reputation, and even his opponents admire him. As will be gathered at all, except in vague generalization, Mr. Pattison himself escapes with a few sentences of pure invective, and the bluster of the pro'se dies away in a clear appeal to Republicans to vote for Mr. Delamater, because the Republican party has been led in the past by great and good men. This is not a convenient occasion to go over the address in detail, but a hurried perusal of it justifies the prediction that aggressiveness of this sort will be profitable to Mr. Pattison.

It is encouraging to note how quickly the Republican organs tumble to the fact that the attempt to assassinate Breckinridge at St. Louis was a fraud. The perception that stories of Southern political assassinations may be works of the imagination, is a hopeful sign.

The report that the brakemen's organization on a Texas railroad, is raising trouble because "negroes are employed in train, yard and locomotive departments," is on the surface distinctly creditable. The brakemen owe their names to the fact that they are negroes or simply to cheap labor. Labor organizations cannot afford to fight for such obsolete issues as race prejudice.

It is pleasant that the Hon. James Husted is not going to forsake politics for the degrading occupation of mere money-getting. He has been renominated for the New York Senate, and will for another term content himself with the modest profits of a corporation legislator.

"In Pennsylvania politics are so hot that they have to put revolving fans on the ice-houses," remarks the Baltimore American. We had not noticed that evidence of extreme heat in the State, but the only locality that seems to be red-hot is under the collar of the Delamater organ, when they are talking about Emery.

It is reported that Colonel Shepard's friends are making a desperate effort to bottle him. That is evidently the only treatment possible. There is scriptural authority to the effect that urinating him is a mortar will not do any good.

The attempt to find a parallel between the Hartranft campaign of 1872, and the present fight, undertaken by the Philadelphia North American with the net result of bringing out the fact that while Hartranft had a war record, Delamater has not. The Republican candidate should put up a prayer to be saved from his organ.

It is one of the problems of politics how, after the New York Sun has declared that McKinley is a better Democrat than Cleveland, the Sun's particular candidate can go to Ohio and advise people to vote against McKinley.

THE PITTSBURGH DISPATCH. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1890.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. FATE acts as busko steerer to the victim of circumstance. COUNTRY ANNUM, city Autumn-rural frolic, town melancholies. Did your baby eyes open upon green fields or did they open on black walls and dancing chimney pots?

STEAMSHIP engineers have to watch canvas in a storm. The young Californian who held up a stage to secure money to finish his education would have been a good deal better off if he had worked and stolen time enough for study.

MUSICALS have a start to lean upon. WILLIE WINKLE. Another Day of Weddings in and About Pittsburg—The Standish-Nevin Nuptials. Several Other Happy Occasions of the Kind.

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hold in the chapel of the church, on Forbes street, this afternoon and evening. The young ladies will have a grand time, and will be varied refreshments for their guests. The day varied which this society has started on De Soie street, Oakland, will receive the proceeds.

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—There is a man in Allegheny who has written and prepared his own obituary notice. There is nothing left to fill in but the date. —The Australian tailor who traveled in a trunk from Vienna to Paris has just made the trip from Paris to London in the same manner.