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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS.—C. C. Ferber, E. D. Fellows.

Vote early and straight. Vote the Republican ticket and vote for the viaduct and sewers.

Give and Take.

A PATRON residing in Dalton asks us to give more room to the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and the reason for contracting it...

The recent tree-planting enterprise on the west branch of the Susquehanna under supervision of the State forestry commission...

Mr. Payne's Explanation.

THE STATEMENT of Chairman Payne in reporting to the house from the ways and means committee of congress...

Hawaii, too, seems in danger of suffering from the evils of long range legislation.

To Be Congratulated.

UNDER A BY-LAW the Associated Press has claimed the right to sue when its patents shall not buy news...

Now that the forces of Oom Paul are actually in need of sympathy, the pro-Bauer sentiment seems to be dying out.

The Clark Case.

THE STATE of Montana is owned in a political sense by two men, Marcus Daly and William A. Clark...

The Troubles of Watterson.

THE FACT THAT as early as last June Colonel Watterson by letter notified August Belmont, one of the owners of the Louisville and Nashville railroad...

The Clark case is a political case. It is not big enough for both. These men are immensely wealthy, and the result of luck in mining, together, of course, with good management...

When Clark ran for congress in 1888—Montana was then a territory—Daly, it is said, pretended to be for him until the last minute, when he quietly threw his strength to Carter, the Republican candidate...

It is known that when he was beaten at his own game after a decade of personal warfare he carried out his threat of causing Clark's election to be contested, and it is his money which is paying the freight.

It is clear from the evidence that Montana politics have been rotten to the core and that Clark is guilty, as charged. He caused money to be used improperly and the best public opinion will demand of the senate that he be unseated as a warning.

Kimberley has been relieved, but Charley Maunum still seems to be suffering from a bad taste in his mouth.

Not a Credit to Congress.

WE CANNOT SAY that congress shows off to advantage in its annual exhibition of dislike for civil service reform...

The fellows who want to hold the offices down in Cuba appear to have been nonpoliticizing the mouthpiece of the telephone recently. It is about time that these impatient individuals who seek to hamper General Wood in his efforts to bring about order, were given a holiday.

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Old Pennsy's Fine New Law School

Special Correspondence.

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In 1859 a committee which had been appointed to report on desirable changes in the courses of the college reported that the board would proceed at an early day to the election of a professor of law for three years...

Miller was appointed dean in 1885, upon the retirement of John Sharswood and retained that office until 1872, when he also resigned. In 1872 E. Spencer Miller was chosen dean. Among the projects wholly carried out by him were the reorganization of the law school...

Upon his retirement as dean in 1886, it was decided that as the law schools were rapidly increasing in number...

The department now has ten professors besides instructors, lecturers and fellows. Among the professors are Judge James and McPherson, the former a member of the celebrated Dallas family and himself a gentleman of the old school...

The department in these years had wandered out to West Philadelphia under the name of the law school of the University of Pennsylvania...

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many large business projects in his district of North Carolina. He is one of the several promising new members of the house sent from the old North State to this congress. Among other projects Mr. Klutz is interested in the cotton industry and manufacture.

Former Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, is said to walk a mile every day over the marble corridors at the capitol. He has resumed the study of law and has a large practice "on the Hill".

THE LADY sat at her window And wrought in silken line, In hue of gold and azure Her broodery tracery fine.

THE WIND at the pane beat wildly, And the world with its bitter cold Lay for the other side, and smiling, She leant in her cosy fold.

THE SEATS in those long street cars aren't as wide as they might be. They do tolerate very few very tall people, but it is seldom that two very thin people are in the same street car at one time.

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