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APENNY WISE POLITICAL POLICY What blunders the Democratic party can commit in the name of

And the present Logislature scems to be on the road to continue the

The old populatic effort of playing to the Farmers, is being nade the star act of the Democrats, and this performance goes under the name of "Economy".

It is the old threshing over of reducing some one's salary, some official's fees, and it is all done with a seriousness of discussion as if those engaged in the movement knew what they were doing, and thought their efforts would meet the approval of thoughtful, intelligent people.

The public disapproval of the Ligislature of 1897, for its creation of new offices, for those wanting them, and the increase of the emoluments in the offices already existing seems to have made such an impres sion upon some of the members of the present Legislature, that they are now proceeding to the other extreme, namely, abolishing offices and lowering salaries and fees regar-lless of party policy, the rights of the office holders or the public welfare ...

"County officers are getting too much for their services," say these wise men of 1899, and their compensation for the work they do must be cut down.

The Registers of Deeds are especially getting rich on the fees received for registering mortgages, issuing county vouchers and marringe licenses.

Has any Register of Deeds retired from his office with an over abundance of money, which he has earned for honestly performing the duties of his office?

And are these penny wise politicians who seek to lower the compensations received by county officers at by F. S. Duffy. an personally familiar with the sums which county officers receive?

What is the character, reputation and ability necessary for a man to possess, in order to be a county offi cer, is the question.

These county offices are not even now, with their immense (?) fees, any sinecures.

The work required is of the utmost importance to the people. It takes an intelligent, educated and painstaking man to perform correctly the duties of a Register of Deeds.

A good and sufficient bond is required of him. He must not merely perform the routine clerical work of his office, but he must hold himself to meet numerous inquiries regarding the books and papers in his

The farmer comes to the county court house seeking some question of title, and the Register of Deeds is asked to assist in finding what the farmer wants to know.

lawyer and get the information, but he cannot afford to pay for a law-yer's services, and the Register of Deeds is sought, which coats

This is but a single illustration,

many might be given.

And what economy is it to cut down the pay of those employes working in the Legislature, to heap the work upon the few placed in office, instead of having the work de by an ample force of employea? This kind of "political financer-

ing" may provoke the applause of a few for the moment but its after effects will prove disatrous to Dem ratio interests, and the few dollars saved now, will mean the loss of many votes for the party in the



future, because legislation of this kind cannot deceive, and the rightful office bolders in the Democratic party will only judge that they have - Willie (deggedly)-Aunt Prostface daing Rates furnished on appli been deceived.

Economy is right and necessary but let it be put into effect where it you again. is necessary, and paring down the pay of employees and office holders. at the same time requiring full work of them, is not an economy which is wanted by the voters.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

local applications as they canno each the dis saed portion of the ear costed, pain continually in back and There is only one way to care deafacts and that is by constitutional remedies Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-Desfues is caused by an inflamed con-dition of the mucous lining of the Ru-advised trying Electric Bitters," and to stachian Tube. When this tube is inlamed you have a rumbling sound or the made a decided improvement, I conimperfect hearing, and when it is entire tinged their use for three weeks, and am ly closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal victim." No one should full to try them. Only of the cases out of ten are caused by ever, nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inlamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Bellars for

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Dickie, what did your mamma say when she saw us coming along the walk! "She said, 'Well, well, what on earth has your father picked up now?"

La Grippe Successfully Treated.

"I have just recovered from the seco attack of la grippe this year," says Mr. Jas. A. Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mexia, Texas. "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable succes only being in bed a little over two days against ten days for the former attack The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being struck' with it while in the first case days before getting 'down." For sale tory after two thirds of the contents

He-So you love me after all! She-After all the others.

Remarkable Rescue. Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ili makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she wa treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse: He told her sh was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She continue herself sound and well, now does he own housework and is as well as ah ever was. Free trial bettles of this Great Discovery at F. S. Duffy's Drug Store, large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

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ornia, Culm and Porto Rico. Any information as to rates, sel

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Mother froming swiftly)—Why Willis

Aunt Frontface- Why, Willie! I said If you did strike ber I would never kis

Het a chance like that slip.

Robbod the Grave.

A Starting incident of which Mr John Offver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I um in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue weaker day by day. Three physicians

You young scoundrel," said the father, seizing his disobedient son by any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) the hair, "I'll show you how you ought that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarri to trest your mother."

> And he gave him several banes on the ears, and then shook him till his bair began to fall out.

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Mrs. Gwilliams-I heard you tell Mr. Mint to come around at lunch time down town tomorrow and you would have a hot-scotch. What is a hot-scotch

Mr. Gwilliams-Cooked oatmeal, my

Mr. S. A. Fackler, Editorjof the Mi can opy (Fla.) Hustler, with his wife and hildren, suffered terribly from La Grippe One Minute Cough Cure was the only remedy that helped them. It acted quickly. Thousands of others use this remedy as a specific for La Grippe, and its exhausting after effects, F. S. Duffy.

Fining.

If letters through pneumatic tubes Shall carried be, some day, The poet, to the magazine, Hay truly pipe his lay.

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'Tis Better So. "Why do the roses fade slowly away?"

he inquired poetically. "Well," replied the bald-headed young man with wide ears, "when you think it over it's all for the best. Ith more com-fortable to have them fade slowly away than to have them go of all of a sudden like a torpedo.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured in 3

Morton L. Hill, of Lebanon, Ind., says "My wife had Inflammatory Rheumatism in every muscle and joint; her suffering was terrible and her body and face were wollen almost beyond recognition; had been in bed for six weeks and had eight physicians, but received no benefit until she tried the Mystic Cure for Rheuma-tism. It gave immediate relief and she was able to walk about in three days. I m sure it saved her life." Sold by Henry's Pharmacy.

Mrs. Brown-I was in the new drug tore (oday. It's just lovely. Mrs. Jones - Yes! Mrs. Brown - Yes, they have six dif-crent shades of pills!

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try were uncless. "Vers guid shears, pelessor," said Alexander, "I tell you they went out," said Huxley, "Try anits," said Alexander, "I tell you they went out," said Huxley, "Try anits," said Alexander, "They will out." The professor tried again, and not smooding and said somewhat angerity, "Bring in mutibut pair of scissors." Lord (them Sr William) Armatrong steppod forward and ordered Alexander to go and buy a new par, "Vera guid shoors, Sir William," presisted Alexander, and picking up the seasors from the table and placing his thour and foredinger into the handles he steppil ferward and asked fluxley how he wanted the paper out. "Cut it there," this Huxley somewhat tartly, at the same time impating the place with his forelinger.

Alexader took held of the paper, and, morting the scissors, pressed the blades agather ad out off the required portion or administration of the science of the science. as neatly is if he had used a straight edge, then turing to the professor with a rath-er significant lors and twinkle of the eye-said. "Shone an airt diama ayo gaing the-gither, p fessor." Huxley and all pres-ent collabed. Huxley put his hand into his pocker and, taking out a sovereign, gave it to alexander, adding at the same time, "Yet have done no." The same evening Assander related the story with great guest to a friend. When asked how he dared make so free with such a distinbe dared make so free with such a distin-guished man, be replied with great em-phasis, "Lird, men, they bits o' professor-bedies ase meething at a' except their bulks "—Garshill Magazine.

WASHINGTON AS A SENTINEL

alked on Guard at Valley Porge

William ferrine gives a graphic picto William berrine gives a graphic picture of Washington's memorable winter of suffering at Talley Forge in The Ladies' Home Journal. "Sentinels pacing in the snew on the outposts took off their caps and stood in hem to save their feet from freezing," he writes "Here and there could be found even officers in a sort of dissening goen made of old woolen bedeovers. The stoot hearted women of New Jorsey sent user quitted ciothes as Christmas presents with the patriotic jest that as women were said sometimes to wear as women were said sometimes to wear the trousers so now these would be an ex-cuse for men who might wear the petti-

said that few men had more than one shirt, many only half a one, and some none at all. Nearly 3,000 men were have footed, and constraintly might be seen a soldier who was all but naked. Sometimes there was nothing to eat in the camp but rotten saited herrings. Men were known to match at the dough of half baked cakes in the kitchen of the farmers' wives. The contractors and the commissary agents and the contiputal congress had brought 12,000 men to he verge of starvation, and the blood of Ganral Wayne ran hot with the blood of General Wayne ran hot with rage as he looked on his poor fellows, weak with hunger. Indeed there was but one horn tumbler and also but one wooden

dish for every mess.
"Washington himself dined one day on "Washington himself dired one day on potatoes and liekery nuta. 'My good man,' be said to the sentinel in front of his headquarters, pacing up and down in the bitterness of a cold morning, 'have you had anything to cast?' 'No, sir,' was the reply. 'Gito me your nussket, then, and go inside and get some breakfast.' And the tall commander gravely walked up and down as guard over his own house."

A Highland Deer Forest. A highland deer forest is not, of oo a rust, donesty wooled park. As a high-lander said to as Englishman who won-dered that trees were wanting there, ?Whosever heard of a forest with trees?" There may happen to be trees in the for-est; natural birch woods may cling to the sides of a gien, or the lower slopes of the hills around the lodge may be clothed with modern plantations of fir and larch, but these are merely ornamental fringes of the forest. The forest itself is a great waste of mountailhous mooriand, treeless, brown with healter or gray with coarse grass—a wilderness sacred to the red deer, from which human dwellings are ban-

many hundreds of square miles of The many hundreds of square miles of bleak, high lying mears now devoted to deer forests never solid have maintained a large population. There have been farms and crofts in the green patches in the glens, and in the old times the cattle were driven in the summer to the shellings high up among the hills. Now the only people who live in the forest throughout the year are the forester and his family at the lodge, with perhaps an underkeeper there and one or two other keepers at the opposite side of the forest, some dozen miles away.—Gentlemas's Magazine.

"Dear me, Jason" said Mrs. Calliper to her husband as they strolled along the street, "what a girst it must have been from whose mouth that tooth was drawn!" And as she spoke she indicated a mock tooth, a foot in height, that was hanging in fruit of a deatal establishment.

"Why, Cynthia," said the matter of fact Colonel Calliper, "thas lan't a real tooth; that's just a made up tooth—made out of sine and gilded."

"Why, I thought that came out of some giant's head," said Mrs. Calliper.

"No," said the colonel; "it's just made up."

Across the street there was a hat store with an emblem sign on the reaf in the form of a silk hat with a cown as big as a barrel, but Mrs. Calliper made no joke on that. What was the use, for the colonal always invariably look her little jokes acrously.—New York San

nis to me," continued the farmer, resigned' would have been a better and 'proud." She's the ninth."— anti Enquirer.

Cold Weather Brings Catarrh.

The Severity of this Disease Increases Each Winter.

Though the disagreeable effects of Ca-tarrh are felt all the year round, cold and unplessant weather aggravates the disease and it is during the winter season that its severest form is felt. Each succeeding year seems to in-tensify the disease, so that it gradually fastens its hold upon the sufferer with a grasp that becomes firmer each sea-ces.

Catarrh often appears as only a cold at first, and is hardly noticed. But gradually the cold returns, and it is more difficult to cure, and stays longer than formerly. These symptoms cannot be mistaken; they mark the first appearance of a disease that will develop in severity and stubbornness, and which it is impossible to cure with the appearance of a disease transvolop in severity and stubbornness and which it is impossible to cure with the local treatment of aprays, washes, and similar applications. Being a disease of the blood, only a blood remedy can have the slightest effect upon it. S.S.S. (Swift's Specific) is the only cure for Catarrh, because it is the only blood remedy which goes to the seat of all obstinate cases, and forces out the disease.

Mr. T. A. Williams, a leading merans of the blood. It is

"For four years I had nasal catarrh, and though the case was a mild one at first, it was not long until I noticed that it was gradually growing worse. Of course I was under treatment of first-class physicians, but their remedies were applied locally, and the Oatarrh the Swift Specific Co., Atlants, Ga.

Salt Ray. Salt hav is need in winter for color-

ing various kinds of plants that grow close to the earth. It has a long staple, and it serves this purpose well. Straw with long staple still is used for bandling up plants and shrubs having stalks. Salt hay is used in cemeteries to cover up ivy clad graves. The ivy is thus kept in better condition than if it were left exposed to the blasts and the old of winter. The brown bay is laid lengthwise upon the grave in a covering of uniform thickness all over it, which is held in place by bent rods settled down upon it at intervals, booplike, and with their ends to the ground on either

Political Wit.

The repartee of the political platform s frequently surpassed by the repartee of the crowd. Recently, at a Conserva tive meeting, a local politician "on the Rub, Rub, Rub, Rub. devotion to truth, that when a boy he had been thrashed by a mistaken father for telling it.

It was an ill mannered Democrat in the body of the hall who briskly replied, "I guessit's cured yer, guvner! -London Chronicle.

A Conservative Verdiet. "He died through his own exertion, with some slight assistance from his neighbors," was the verdict of an early day coroner's jury in Ellsworth county after it had heard testimony to the ef-

feet that the vigilance committee had made a horse thief climb a ladder against a telegraph pole and jump off with a rope around his neck.—Kansas In Germany "von" implies nobility. and all persons who belong to the no-bility prefix "von" to their family

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