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GOOD MORNING

AFTER all, it will not matter very much about the character of the cabinet. Cleveland will be the government.

THE report that Mr. Cleveland will make the Chicago platform "Exhibit A" to his inaugural address is thought to be without foundation.

YESTERDAY was payday in the Kansas state house, and the governor's lacerated feelings were in some measure soothed by an application of crisp bank bills.

ABLE Democratic editors should not express themselves too emphatically on the annexation question until Mr. Cleveland is heard from. They may have to right about face.

IT is not necessary for Mr. Olney to explain why he will not permit his picture to be taken. The stolen sketch of him appearing in the papers makes his motive perfectly clear.

MR. HATCH is victorious in bringing his anti-option bill to a vote over strong opposition, and is to be congratulated. But he is defeated in the vote itself, and is to be consoled with.

THE world's fair appropriation in the Arkansas legislature has been defeated. Arkansas probably realizes that it will

ambition and the desire to hold office and wield power are all strong incentives to extreme action, but cold-blooded legal quibbling, prostitution of legal forms, and the inciting of mob power under false color of law, by men acting as counsel for conspiracy, requires a character dangerous to public order and constitutional government. Men cannot excuse themselves by assuming the mantle of attorneys—for the counselor of treason is the greater traitor. Brute courage or reckless action may come from temperament—but this is generally excited by the cool cunning of wilful crime. And history will make this distinction.

THE FARCE OVER.

The fee bill farce, to which Republicans were expected to furnish respectability by taking a part, has been played out. The "Love bill" has had its quietus, and the "gang" once more victorious.

And what do you think, innocent gentlemen of the Commercial Club, was the argument against it? Simply this: "That it was a Republican measure in disguise, and was intended to disrupt the local Democracy and rob the officials of their just consideration and emoluments."

Here it is, and everybody can now see there is but one remedy for local or any other evils growing out of party corruption, and that is to defeat them at the polls. This thing of voting for "yaller dogs," and expecting them to turn black-and-tan after the election, is not the way to get rid of bad dogs. As long as taxpayers think more of their prejudices than they do of their principles, so long will they be the victims of their own wrong.

In 1897 we shall take occasion to go over this record again, and we make the prediction now that the Times and the Star both will have made their peace with "the gang," and be asking the people to once more lay aside their self-respect, their better judgment, their experience, and vote the whole ticket nominated by the very men they now denounce. The only way to get an honest fee bill through the Missouri legislature is to elect a full set of Republican county officers, and such a bill would then pass unanimously in the time of forty winks. And then, too, the people would have the advantage of such a reform put on a practical basis by those who believe in it.

Time is a great revelator, or, as the fellow had it, "an evener up." Some of our good, Republican friends can now see that the JOURNAL had a better idea of Democratic reform than in their zeal to pull chestnuts out of the fire they were willing to admit. It can be set down as a fixed law, that when a man or men deliberately vote wrong, consciously and admittedly, because the bad man and cause represent their prejudices, such men never do anything worth seconding. For when people are not honest with themselves they cannot be expected to be with others. The fee farce is over and the Democracy—Times and Star included—again united.

A MATTER OF SANITATION.

Mayor Cowherd will not look in the columns of the JOURNAL for advice and may probably not care to follow advice that is given by the JOURNAL, but as the interests of Kansas City at heart, we wish to make just one suggestion regarding the sanitation of the city. The sanitary corps, under the efficient management of Assistant Sanitary Superintendent Waring, has been doing the best work that has been done in this

The dramatic experience of "Mary Stuart" than in the representation of its pictorial appointments is circumscribed by its dignity and royal ideal which has for some years means to illustrate the acting, has characterized in their interest are arranged and the numerous opportunities improbable that Stuart a favorable role remain before the public tendency to a subdued does not adequately wrought moments of Scotts, she encompasses character most admirable grace suit the throne; got her rights nor her ly fortunate that an local playgoers to see ward Mortimer. This in this city for about ten ance having been with the interim he has won ly, and now stands ne speakers players in this inadequate role for a g gives scope for positive bollishment. Mr. Skil actor both of the marked degree. His on the devoted frie voice, action and intellig est at every turn. He i players generally know methods in dramatic rep does, the spoken dram and blank verse would nected play. If present Mr. Skinner will be s Modjeska as Macbeth, Sh it is to be hoped that this able him to take the exal among American actor gives Leicester the cour manner that belong to th Mr. Lane, of course, ma Lord Burleigh, M. gorgeously attired, prese ing Queen Elizabeth, an much credit. The costum most lavish. The play vical scenery, and with the representing the signing warrant. It began at 8:10. At 11 o'clock the comp Omaha.

CARTER HARRISON.

The career of this man has been somewhat remarkable, and as a rule always successful. When he could not win himself he has defeated those who prevented him.

He is the best representative we know of, outside of Tammany and the Combine of this city, of professional politics. He doesn't pretend to depend on the "better element," as the man who vote for those they most associate with call themselves, but he makes his bed with the men who vote early and often.

It will be remembered that he ran independent last time and elected Washburne, and now he has captured the Democratic nomination over Hiesing and this same "better element." He ran as the wide open candidate—if any one can tell what that means—and he has split the party wide open at this writing. Every newspaper in Chicago, save the one he edits, the Times, was opposed to him. Still he wins.

We allude to this not so much to draw a picture of the man as to suggest a lesson. The Times, of this city, and the Star as well, have like Carter Harrison fallen out with the party leaders, and been snowed under at Jefferson City. Now let one or both of these editors come out for office like Carter Harrison and fight everybody but themselves. Like him they know the ropes and the price of every ward fixer in the city. They also know exactly how the vote factory is run, for did they not put up checks for \$500 each to find out?

Then, if they can win like Carter Harrison, they will have no quarrel with anybody for going back on promises. Again, if an editor can by mere intimation nominate the man he wants for mayor—as was the case last spring—why not let him be himself as well? What has been may be. Such a solution of a vexed question is a far shorter out than to get even by having the lower house elected by a general ticket. The fate of that loving revenge known as the "Love bill" ought to make some people cautious how they rouse the tiger. Better capture him than to worry him. Which of our contemporaries will nominate itself for next spring, after the manner of Carter Harrison? It is the opportunity of a lifetime.

UNDER a creaking grocery sign The village statesman sits; A man of mighty jaw is he, And precious little wits. He writes on an empty box And chews his quid and spits. Railroads, bonds and currency— From this to that he flits; Denounces blunders of finance And gives John Sherman fits; While in a back yard o'er the way His wife the above wood spits.

Mrs. LEASE asserts that Holte Smith hired a man to throw eggs at General Weaver's party in Georgia, and that his appointment is simply a reward for his ungentlemanly conduct in that affair. If Mrs. Lease really believes this, she must feel very much humiliated to think that

The dramatic experience of "Mary Stuart" than in the representation of its pictorial appointments is circumscribed by its dignity and royal ideal which has for some years means to illustrate the acting, has characterized in their interest are arranged and the numerous opportunities improbable that Stuart a favorable role remain before the public tendency to a subdued does not adequately wrought moments of Scotts, she encompasses character most admirable grace suit the throne; got her rights nor her ly fortunate that an local playgoers to see ward Mortimer. This in this city for about ten ance having been with the interim he has won ly, and now stands ne speakers players in this inadequate role for a g gives scope for positive bollishment. Mr. Skil actor both of the marked degree. His on the devoted frie voice, action and intellig est at every turn. He i players generally know methods in dramatic rep does, the spoken dram and blank verse would nected play. If present Mr. Skinner will be s Modjeska as Macbeth, Sh it is to be hoped that this able him to take the exal among American actor gives Leicester the cour manner that belong to th Mr. Lane, of course, ma Lord Burleigh, M. gorgeously attired, prese ing Queen Elizabeth, an much credit. The costum most lavish. The play vical scenery, and with the representing the signing warrant. It began at 8:10. At 11 o'clock the comp Omaha.

This evening at the be an attraction of more. It is Dumas' "The Crus" by John Staston's comp has been aroused to see a so much discussion in that while the theme is n one to which sensitive pe is dramatically one of plays of modern times. Its situations vital.

There are some good next week; for which the this morning. At the Co an entirely new prion's "Superna" will engagement to run for day evening at the Bernhard Listemann Con did organization which membered by those who h last season will give a including numbers by M this city. Miss Hauds has popular favor as well as w of appreciation by the r according to letters, receiv her teacher, from the conc Grand Sunday afternoon. is trading theatrically on sion, will open a week's e flemann Jack. The Gill last three nights at the Co Mrs. Leslie Carter and Lot Helgett. The advance s ment will not open until M

There is still a great old-fashioned style of mims theatergoers, and those w Gillis this week are laughi entertainment given by the pany, Charles Gardner is Grand, where he is giving

A good programme Balas Avenue Christian ch some of the best instrum and rectors of the city. The fourth Beethoven