

Prosperity In The United States In 1894. Beginning in April.

Two prophets of London, one of them foretold the sickness and death of James G. Blaine in 1892 and also predicted the election of Cleveland. These two prophets whose names are "Zadkiel and Raphael" predict great prosperity for the U. S. this year beginning in April. We give the following extract from an exchange:

In April Jupiter enters Gemini, and the United States will be greatly benefited. Business will be very brisk and trade will increase. In June Jupiter will still be favorably placed for the United States and there will be a still greater increase in trade, together with excellent and abundant harvests. The same conditions are prophesied for July, and the affairs of the United States will present a prosperous and singular contrast to those of England, where trade will present a languishing and depressed appearance. In September Jupiter in Cancer will continue to benefit the United States, although in the old world and on the continent these months will be filled with exciting incidents and great and alarming crises. Zadkiel's prognostications in regard to earthquakes in the United States and other portions of the globe, together with sickness in royal houses, are confirmed by Raphael. The general conclusion for the year is that the United States will prosper exceedingly, that the harvests will be abundant, and that internal peace will generally prevail, but that, on the other hand, in England and continental countries, disturbances will be frequent, and it will be a year of great depression of trade, and great poverty and distress among the lower classes of the country.

Party Organizations.

Can the democratic or any party expect its party paper to keep in violation the party organization, without the aid of the members of the party? There is no party club in this town or county.

Those that should be leaders in the party, many of them, delight in disruptions, in pure revenge for supposed injuries consist of nothing more or less than chagrin because these self conceited malcontents cannot control primaries and conventions in accordance with their wishes.

Has party lines been drawn in our town elections? This free for all fight in our town elections is one of the biggest factors we have in disorganizing party organizations, and the fight is more bitter and always ends with a determination to have revenge.

Under such feelings of distrust and bitter political party feud men lose respect for party principle and begin a fight for revenge, without consulting the good of the party or the evil results following such a course.

And still here in this county where just such a state of affairs exist these bitter egotists expect if they succeed through foul, degrad-

ing, dishonest manipulation in getting on a ticket for office, that it is the duty of the party paper to give them support.

The law flung selfish political trickster that does more by his own selfish greed and ambition to disorganize the party he pretends to uphold, curses the loudest when honest men and newspapers expose his villiany and partiality and refuse to support him.

NEXT Saturday is the county republican convention, two weeks from that date the democratic convention.

Will the delegates of both parties come to their respective conventions determined to select as standard bearers good clean men free as far as possible, of sectional favorites and prejudices?

We hope the delegates will have sufficient stamina to regard the welfare of the people of Harney and honestly endeavor to nominate candidates who will when elected impartially discharge the duties of the different offices favoring none but giving justice to all.

We shall see what we shall see.

Hyenas and Ghouls.

The row raised by one or two papers in the east over the selection of Gen. Shelby is not only unseemly but disgusting to the people of the country. The hyenas and ghouls ought to realize by this time that the war is a matter of history, and that bloody shirtism and sectionalism are not tolerated any longer. Gen. Shelby was a gallant soldier of the south and shed his blood for the "lost cause," but when hostilities ceased, after the stars and bars went down forever, he returned to his Missouri home and resumed his place as a citizen of the state and nation. His life since that time has been as true and spotless as the record he made in the service of the south—Jefferson City Tribune 2.

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