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SWARMING LOW-CUSSES.

The crowds of miserable office seeking beggars now actually invading Washington City from all points of the compass is comparable to nothing so like it as the invasions of the locusts as they fall upon the lovely plains of Kansas and the no less beautiful regions of the Missouri. But while the locusts are but a temporary misfortune, short but sharp, the "low-cusses" seeking office in such hordes are all-devouring, increasing and infernal disgrace, shame and infamy. What shall we do about it? Make a dead line of five hundred miles around on all sides landward and seaward with Washington as the centre, and shoot down every scalliwag that crosses it seeking for office. Is this too much? Well, then brand the forehead with indelible letters, of every one who fails to get what he comes after, "N. G.," for "no good." Truly this disease of office seeking is the foulest moral contagion that ever swept over a nation. It infects faster than smallpox and there is no vaccination preventive. It is a symptom of general worthlessness and shows that the risen generation of our young men have been educated to idleness, shiftlessness and a disposition to shun work and seek for "soft places."

We hardly know whom to blame most, those who disregard the constitution or those who are forever urging frivolous objections as constitutional. We have the most sacred regard for constitutional law, but perhaps those who interpose objections to a proposed measure and lightly refer to the constitution when it has not a thing to do with the matter, are the worst enemies of that highest law. On the question of appropriations for roads it is wrong to interpose the constitution where it has no application. In questions of doubt, where the matter is pressing it is just as well to pass the act and leave the adjudication to the supreme court. More than once we have remarked that the words "local and special" are purely technical as our court has said, and as lawyers well know.

A RAILWAY can be conducted on purely business principles no matter how enormous the magnitude of its operations, how vast the amount of money received, and disbursed nor what armies of men are required to carry it all on. But just start the simplest government over forty or fifty thousand people, and it soon grows to such a size that it becomes the main object, and the people the means.

Two more grand centralizing deals are on foot, one to establish a Labor Department with a cabinet seat for its head; another for a Uniform Bankruptcy law. The next will be to have a department of religion; then of medicine. There is no end, there can be none to this growth and all the pride, pomp and circumstance attending it.

The Grant's Pass Courier complains of persons shooting and causing disturbance around houses on Sunday. A little touching up from the law to punish disturbing the peace of families or assemblies of people might learn the disturbers better.

The nailless horse shoe is coming into use in Great Britain. It is held on by puncturing the edge of the hoof at certain points and fits neat and tight.

OREGON'S NEED.

The discovery of the silver mine in West Virginia by the old slave who disclosed it to his son not long ago reminds us of the discovery of the celebrated mine of Golconda by a slave in the early settlement of Spanish America and of the fact that about all the great discoveries of the great reserves hidden in the mountains and desert regions wherever made were by poor wandering men and by poor settlers. So long as a state like Oregon invites only men of capital and town builders her great resources must forever lie hidden. A thousand men wandering about among her hills and valleys prospecting for homes and minerals will do more, in one month, than whole generations of citizens congregated in towns, towards discovering the treasures of coal, rock, marble, precious metals and stones, etc., that lie hidden in strange out of the way places. Intelligent, enterprising laboring people are what we want here. Already there are enough professionals and capitalists and real estate dealers here to supply the wants of a million inhabitants in their line. Labor creates the wealth daily out of which its wages are paid and labor is needed here more than all other things put together.

POWDERLY'S REMEDIES.

Lately T. V. Powderly spoke at Columbus, O. He advocated the Australian system of voting, condemned alien landlordism, gave Ben Butterworth a racket, favored labor-saving machinery, and in relation to the New York railway strike he said:

"This is the remedy the Knights propose: The roads are run in the streets—the center and best part of streets. Who owns the streets? The governor? the mayor? the chairman? No! It is owned by all the people; and yet they have no right to say how the road shall be run or by whom. They should be taken from the corporations and placed under the control of the city. This is not communism. In twenty years the street railways of Columbus will be run by the city. The government should run at least one great road from east to west and make a rate so reasonable that the competing corporations should be brought to time."

A SEAT RETORT.

In the Missouri legislature last week occurred the following little passage.

Mr. Thurmond tried to break the force of Mr. Flores's remarks by attacking the gentleman from Nodaway on the statement he had made in the House several days ago to the effect that farmers could get along without lawyers.

Mr. Thurmond said there was one place where farmers could get along without lawyers—that was in the penitentiary, where there were 200 farmers and no lawyers.

"Yes," retorted Mr. Flores, "farm-sometimes get where they ought to be, but lawyers never do."

BIG TUNNELING.

A mighty system of under ground tunneling is being commenced in New York City. The tunnels are to be 150 feet below the surface so as to avoid all impediments of wires, pipes, sewerage and river beds. The main tunnel is to extend north and south from City Hall to Fleetwood park and under Brooklyn to Coney Island and Jersey City to Newark. Four-track railways are to run under them at express speed carrying freight and passengers.

A BILL to admit Wyoming and Idaho is favored by the Senate committee. These with New Mexico will make forty-five states.

THE immigration at Portland turns out to be emigration after all, from the reports in the papers there.

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