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### THE PENDING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

to obtain the adoption by the peo- Geneva Republican. ple of the proposed amendment."

Unquestionably it ought to be adopted, as this paper has said re- at present throughout the various peatedly. Were that done there adjacent counties as to the feasimade sametimes that the organic ventions to nominate county offilaw is "inelastic," and that it is cers, and many advocate holding practically impossible for the peo- them at the time delegates are ple to modify it, though they may selected to attend the state conwant to do so, and though is may vention that elects the national be desirable that changes should delegation. This plan is also in time. be made.

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ket ballot, this same amendment, nomination for circuit clerk, a on by only 178,000 persons out of surveyor. N. E. Matter of the the success of which they worked, for the office of coroner. received 155,000 votes against 60, ooo. But the total vote was 859, clossely.

be printed this year in the usual hands of competent and conservaobscure place on the ballot, where tive officers, whose sole aim seems few will see it, and it will not be to be to serve the county faithratified. - Chicago Tribune.

the office of state treasurer, and in which they have handled all public life and hail from old dyed. past year. Surely DuPage is favin-the-wool republican constituen. ored and fortunate. cies from different parts of the state. In fact, the woods are full among them. Yet, Henry L estimation of the machine bosses, for the nomination.

Politicians from all over the state are growing restive over the claims of Cook county and ask one another, as they discuss the candidacy of Mr. Hertz, will Chicago they have had enough? "We gave Hertz the nomination

once," they say, "but he got beat He ran behind his ticket, too, by the way. The next time we got the chance we gave the nomination to another Cook county man-Henry Wulff-who has since turned out to be a failure in political life, unable, in fact, to control his own ward. Cook county lays claim to the United States senatorship, and we will be called upon, very likely, to give it to somebody like Martin B. Madden, William E. Mason, or George E. Adams If Cullom gets the nomination for vice-president or a cabinet position, after the next fall election, we will be asked, no doubt, to give the second senatorship to another Cook county man. John R. Tanner has been living in Cook county about two years-has had his residence and family there, and has been, to all intents and purposes, a Cook county man, and we are commanded to nominate him for governor. So it is all along the line so it has always been, and so it is that we grangers are compelled often to wonder if Cook county will ever have enough.

The Illinois legislature has creaed a new crime-wife desertion. formerly in this state as elsewhere. man could desert his family with any danger of imprisonment. ght be compelled to give up ren, but he was guilty of was safe from arrest; er. Deserting of his

punishable with imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary, and not only has the law been passed, but several prosecutions under it have been begun in Chicago justice courts. No one will complain of this. The abandonment of their families by men who forgot honor and obligation has become so wide-spread as to call for the severest punishment. Men marry young women and desert them after the charm of the first inti-A local organization calls atten- macy has worn off; and this they tion to the fact that November the have been able to do hitherto with people will have to vote on the ques- perfect impunity. It is no longer tion whether the Constitution shall possible in Illinois. The law may be amended so as to allow the not result in restoring husbands Legislature to submit three amend- to forsaken wives or restoring lost ments at a time, instead of only one love, but it will at least deter adas now. All political and other venturers from marrying young clubs and associations are reques- women without first considering ted "to join in a combined effort the legal aspect of the matter.-

Considerable is being said just would be no ground for the charge bility of holding early county confavor to a considerable extent in There is no probability, however this county. There are but four possessessessessesses thanks to Gov. Algeld—that any officials to elect this year on our combined effort" which may be county ticket—state's attorney, made to secure the adoption of this circuit clerk. surveyor and coroner. excellent proposition will be suc. There are no candidates in this cessful. The election law says part of the county for county positively, that, "if a constitutio- honors so far as we can learn, exnal amendment is submitted to a cept for the office of state's attorvote, such question shall be prin- ney. M. Slusser's friends have been ted upon the ballot after the list urging him to enter the field and of candidates." That is, it must it is quite probable that he will debe printed where only a few of the cide to accede to their wishes. Mr. voters will see it, for most of them | Slusser would make an excellent look only at the top of the ballot, successor to J. H. Batten, who and put their single "x" mark will not be a candidate. Judge Brown's law partner, J. F. Snyder, Owing to this method of burying of Wheaton, is also a candidate. propositions in the depths of a blan- A. H. Wiant will again want the when submitted in 1892, was voted will Allen T. Russell for county 872,000. In 1894 an amendment Illinoian is favorably mentioned in writing through a committee composed

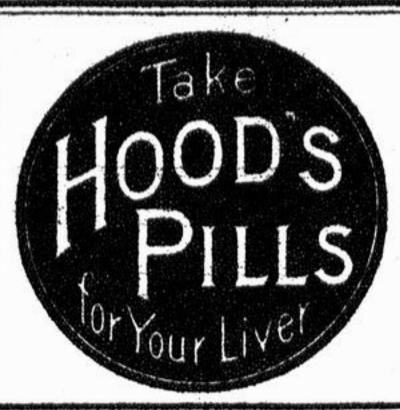
It must surely be gratifying to 000. So it seems that 644,000, vo- the taxpayers of DuPage county to ters did not look at their ballots read the reports of the county officers which was published in the Last year the General Assembly proceedings of the county commis sent to the Governor a bill amen- sioners last week. The various datory of the election laws. It reports show a surplus of \$6,255.31, provided, among other things, that after paying all salaries and exa constitutional amendment propo- penses—a most excellent showing, sition should be printed on a sepa. and which reveals the very satisrate ballot. That bill Altgeld ve- factory condition of this depart toed, for no good reason. There- ment of the county's finances. fore the pending amendment will The affairs of the county are in the fully in their various capacities. Our county commissioners are to There are many candidates for be congratulated for the manner several of them are well known in business brought before them the

It will be gratifying to the tem of state treasurership candidates, perance folk of Lemont to learn and there is some excellent timber from a recent analysis of that town's water supply that its sani-Hertz is away in the lead, in the tary quality is excellent, being wet, sweet, and entirely free from danous bacteria. But we are at a loss to account for the failure of Messrs. Gehrman, bacteriologist, Kennicott, chemist, to discover any traces of "turbidity" or alcohol in the specimens which Mayor Mc. and Cook county ever admit that Carthy submitted for examination. This is the more puzzling because Mayor McCarthy brought those samples to Chicago himself. Water although hermetically sealed, could scarcely be in his company during such a trip without absorbing some of his most obvious characteristics.

> Col. Clark E. Carr of Galesburg. has started a boom for Senator Shelby M. Cullom for presidential nomination. Col. Carr has had talks with many prominent republicans and urged them to take up Cullom's cause. Mr. Carr says that unless Illinois gets together settles upon some one she won't have as much influence in the convention as Rhode Island. He says that there is no one in the senate as well liked by his colleagues as Cullom, and if his candidacy was championed by the state, Cullom would stand as good a chance of winning out as any other candidate.

The Cook County republican machine want an early convention to nominate the county ticket-in March. They are afraid a late convention will cause grumbling among the smaller fry and perhaps be the means of causing said small fry to form coalitions to break the slates that have already faith by their works." been formed.

General Harrison authorizes the



Chicago secures the democratic national convention, greatly to the chagrin of the other cities contesting therefor.

### FATE.

A grim old tyrant thou, () Fate! Who cruelly works thy will or soon or late; Thy victims tremble, shudder, gasp for breath.

Yet unrelenting thou pursuest to death. Betimes, as if to make thy power more

Thou temptest hope by offering some gain. Then as we trusting reach to take the prize, Thou dashest it to earth before our eyes.

All, all alike are subjects unto thee, Nor can we 'scape that iron will of thine Whose kingdom, every nation of the earth-Whose sway extends beyond the pale of -ELSIE WHITE GAYNOR.

BY MUS. M. SLUSSER.

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SCIENTI-FIC TEMPERANCE.

An arrangement has recently been consummated between the friends of scientific temperance and the trustees of the American University at Washington, D. C., providing for a department (or "college" as they call it) of scientific temperance. The friends of the movement have agreed to raise \$250,000 for the endowment or support of such a college. The board of Counsel of the Temperance Educational Association have made certain proposals to the trustees of the American University, which the latter have formally accepted of Bishop J.H. Hurst, Dr. Chas. L. Payne, and Vice-Chancellor S. L. Beiler. This college is to be inangurated "For such original investigation, instruction and study as will furnish the country with the needed teachers of teachers in the branches

of scientific or physiological temperance." The agreement made provides for investigation and in physiology, hygiene and pathology, with special reference to the nature of alcohol and kindred substances and their effects on mankind, and will include the following studies so far as they are related to the purposes of this "college." viz: .toxicology, ohemistry, biology, physiology, ethics, criminology, law political economy, reformatory measures pegagogy. It is further agreed that from time to time the results of the scientific investigations of the faculty and students shall be published, especially those that will be of practical value in promoting the purposes of the coilege.

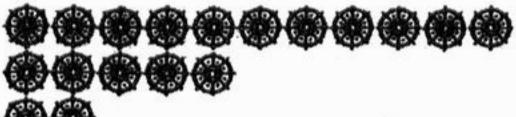
While Mrs. Mary H. Hunt of Boston is the originator of the movement, it is well to note that she has not done it in her of ficial relation to the W. C. T. U. The Board of Counsel of the Temperance Educational association, which was organized to carry out the scheme, is composed o the following persons, viz,: W. T. Harris, LL. D., Mary H. Hunt, A. H., Plumb, D. D., Joseph Cook, L. L. D. Daniel Dorcester, D. D., William A. Mowry, Ph. D. Wm. E. Sheldon, T. D. Crothers, W. D. L. D. Mason, M. D., Josiah Strong, D. D. Jesse B. Thomas, D. D., W. C. Roberts, D. D., and Bishop E. R. Hendrix, D. D. and they have power to fill vacancies and enlarge their membership, not to exceed twenty-five in all.

Doubtless on this Board of Counsel will be found men of all parties, and equally certain is it that the \$250,000 which is to be raised for endowment, must and will come out of the pockets of Republicans and Democrats, no less than party Prohibitionists. When anything great is to be done, it simply has to be by non-partison effort. It was so in every campaign that ever secured legislation requiring scientific temperance instruction in the public

The present movement is quite a new departure and a most important one. The N. Y. Christian Advocate says of it:

"It (the depastment) is to be purely post-graduate and devote itself largely to original research. It is not to be a propaganda of any special theory or preconceived notion. It is to seek the truth with untrammeled conscientiousness, and make it known to the world with the courage of its convictions. The originators of the scheme are broad-minded enough to realize that truth will finally prevail. They want the best equipped specialists to seek the facts and publish them. They want the best equipped specialists to seek the facts and publish them. They believe this work can be more satisfactorily accomplished in the new university at the nation's capital, than anywhere else. They show their

The temperance cause has everything to hope and nothing to fear, from unpre udiced, thoroughly intelligent, scientific statement that he is to be married research into the effects of alcohol upon mankind physically, mentally, and moralmoney to provide for his wife to Mrs. Dimmick. The marriage ly, and we must have an abiding faith in will not take place until after Lent. the altimate triumph of truth and right unless we intend to give the world over Deserting of his The J. Pierpont Morgan et al the requisite \$250,000 may specify be made a felony, bond syndicate has been dissolved.



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