

- ary evil, i. a, 285
a: its per-ss, 145-148, 1; aims of rope, ii. 44; of selecting can system, e Machine, ttees, 50; 34; nomi-52, 142; party mem-alty, 55; 58; case of usetts, 61; king of the 35; in large of elections, 74, 78, 134, e Bosses, ii. and Tickets, rners, 83; 83; sale of strongest in 88, 89; ex-ets, 93; and s, 97; party e, 110; presi-8; organiza-719; lessons are, 697
106; ii. 97 stem
00
105
39, 580, 686,
06; ii. 351,
f 1787, i. 19-8, 638, 664;
54-371
579
ion with de-erism, ii. 479,
ii. 359, 440
Political Institutions in America, future of, ii. 691. *See* Future
Political morality in England and America, ii. 206
Politicians, Professional, in Europe, ii. 24; conditions of their development, 25; the conditions in America, 26, and their results, 27; number of professional politicians, 29; their "work," 31; ward politicians, 32; minor office-seekers, 33; party managers, 34; non-professional politicians, 35; the ablest citizens averse to political life, 37; causes of this, 38-43; party organizations, 44; Rings and Bosses, 74; professional politicians and the Spoils system, 101; struggle with reformers, 134 *sqq.*; number of lawyers amongst politicians, 263
Politics, American, unattractiveness of, i. 74, 197; ii. 37 *sqq.*, 200, 201; 457, 479
Postmaster-General, The, i. 81
Post-office, The, i. 30
President, The, i. 32, 33; reasons for creating the office, 35, 36; nature of his powers, 36; mode of election, 37-41, 43-47; ii. 163; re-election, i. 42; removal by impeachment, 47; his powers and duties, 49; the veto power, 54-56, 220-222, 283; ii. 291; patronage, i. 56-61, 105, 106, 384; ii. 97-105; source of his power, i. 63; defects of the system, 65-68, 291; its success on the whole, 68; importance of presidential elections, 69; the office as a social institution, 70; causes of the want of eminent Presidents, 73; brilliant gifts not required, 76; power of sectional feeling, 76; position of ex-Presidents, 78; historical review of the Presidents, 80; his responsibility, 86; relation to his ministers, 86; to Congress, 89, 91, 205-211, 278, 282; the President really a branch of the legislature, 220; his veto power the real strength of the executive, 223; conflicts with Congress, 284; his consent not required to Constitutional amendments, 350; claim to interpret the Constitution, 366; development of his functions, 391; origin of the office, 667; provisions of the Constitution, 697, 700; his position compared with a State Governor's, 507; Spoils system, ii. 97; never seriously charged with corruption, 123; mode of nomination, 143, 186; election campaign, 168; the issues at stake in a presidential election, 179; future of the office, 696
Presidential Campaign, The, ii. 168; influence of newspapers, 171; of the clergy, 172; of women, 173; parades, 174; the issues at stake, 179; nature of personal attacks on candidates, 181; points of difference in English elections, 183
Presidential election dispute of 1876, i. 44-46, 264, 292
Presidential electors, i. 37-42, 700, 706
Primaries, The, ii. 52, 61, 69, 134
Private Bills. *See* Legislation (Special)
Privy Council of England, appeals to the, i. 16, 244
Prohibitionist party, i. 547, 657; ii. 13, 177, 432
"Proprietors" in the North American colonies, i. 276
Protection and Free Trade, i. 173, 657; ii. 16
Protection of citizens, provided for by the Constitution, i. 30, 707, 708
Prussian Constitution, referred to, i. 217
Public agents, validity of their acts, i. 239
Public health, Government supervision of, ii. 413
Public lands, wasteful disposal of, i. 346
Public opinion. *See* Opinion
Public works, controlled by Congress, i. 85
Puritanism, influence of, in America, i. 299, 651; ii. 270, 572, 678
QUORUM in Congress, i. 196
RAILROADS, blackmailed, ii. 125, 512; abuse of free passes, 126; their wealth and influence, 374, 388, 506-509; government interference with them, 417; conflicts, 509-513; Interstate Commerce Commission, 510; their autocratic character, 513-516