

Henry C. Osborne; Committee, A. J. Kappeler, W. R. Wadsworth, R. C. H. Cassels. No other candidate has so far been named to oppose Mr. Moss.

MISCELLANY.

During the recent sessions of the various State Legislatures, the fool killer has missed many opportunities to establish his claim to being a public benefactor. When somebody introduced into the Kansas Legislature the other day a bill to make the ten commandments a part of the statutes, there was a good deal of laughing at that State all over the country, but in the language of the street "there are others."

In fact, this appears to have been a good year for fool bills. A Massachusetts Solon asks for a salaried state board to examine blacksmiths. A North Dakota man wants to license barbers, and a smooth-faced gentleman in the Indiana House would like to impose a tax on whiskers. A Massachusetts man also wants chiropodists to pass a State examination. Members of the Michigan and Missouri Legislatures have attempted to follow the lead of the wise legislators of the Argentine Republic, who, in their distressed efforts to provide a population for their large and fertile country, have decided to provide a remedy for depopulation by making marriage almost compulsory. The Michigan man only proposes to tax bachelors, but the Argentines provided that "young celibates of either sex who shall without legitimate motive reject the addresses of him or her who may aspire to his or her hand, and who continue contumaciously unmarried, shall pay the sum of 500 piastres for the benefit of the young person, man or woman, who shall be so refused." The Missouri man accepts this proposition as well as the tax on bachelors. Minnesota steps to the front with a bill to prevent women from sending flowers to criminals.

This bill, however, is not quite so foolish as the people who have suggested it to the gentleman from Minnesota. Actuated by Southern gallantry, no doubt, a Missouri man wants to fine railroad hands \$25 for flirting with women passengers, while a Nebraska man asks that all bull's horns shall be removed when the animal becomes two years old. In the interests of the long suffering and outraged public, Michigan and Indiana rise in their might and demand that bills of fare shall be printed in English only, and an Indiana man, recently offered the Legislature a bill making it a misdemeanor to wear squeaky boots to church. Oklahoma Territory has tried legislation against bloomers, and Alabama against shirt waists.

All hail to America, the land of the freak, and the home of the brave!
—*The Collector.*

WAUNETA is a little town in Chautauqua county, Kan. There is a doctor there who is proprietor of the drug store, justice of the peace and constable. He sells the boys liquor and then arrests and fines them for drunkenness. One day lately he had three of the five voters of the town in his court at the same time.

HUMORS OF THE LAW.—Hoax.—"There was a fellow in court to-day charged with stealing a horse and leaving his bicycle in place of it."

Joax.—"What did they do? Con-vict him!"

Hoax.—"No; the jury were all cyclers and they recommended that the prisoner be sent to an insane asylum."

After twenty-five days of session, at an expense of \$1,000 per day, the Kentucky legislature has succeeded in passing a law punishing those who throw overripe eggs and other missiles at public speakers. This is the only bill that has been passed, and while it may be a very good law, \$25,000 is a trifle expensive for it.—*Chicago Law Journal.*