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e owes an undivided allegiance, and to be disloyal to either would be to betray a most sacred and precious trust. The first of these truce, and the motto of every patriot must always be that of the Jewish statesman in is attitude toward his state-"Do not I hate them that hate thre, and am I not grieved with them that rise up against thee? Yea, I hate them right sore, even as though they were mine enemies." What true, loyal American has not experienced the same feel-

ngs toward the enemies of our federal gov The second of these institutions, which in he mind of a churchman commands the Heglance of every Christian citizen, is the hurch, made sacred by the blood of Jesus Phrist and the early martyrs, and knit together with the cords of a common love. to the church, which is the peculiar institu-Christian citizen owes no divided allegiance; with its enemies, open and avowed, he can

Would the same Christian citizens who paid \$1 to hear Colonel Ingersoil revil-their country's God have paid the same sum to have heard some foreigner revile their

liberal minded disputant upon the great ques-tions of God and religion we might have assented to your editorial, but Colone Ingersoll is not so rated in either the Chris tian or the scientific world. A man who can tear asunder with the cruel saser of ridicul-and the taunting gibes of invective the most sacred and hallowed feelings of no small share of his fellow citizens; a man who in trudes upon the religious convictions of gentiemen and slaps their faces with the glove of scorn; a man who laughs at and ridicules Him whom these same gentlemen say is their Heavenly Father, is guilty, from the standpoint of a churchman, of course, of insuit, not even second to the vilifier of our native land.

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> Admiral Carpenter of the United States Flagship Baltimore Talks of the Recent Chinese-Japanese War.

"When I hauled down my flag from the The newest of new things are gold nasthead of the Baltimore in Golden Gate harbor on November 27, last, I had comand imperial and gold and antique ornapleted forty-six years of active service in ments. These are being used in house the United States navy, lacking three months," said Admiral C. G. Carpenter last decorations wherever art is considered in evening as he sat in a Pullman coach while enroute to his home at Portsmouth, N. H.

Admiral Carpenter is a man of fine presence with a strong personality. Had he remained upon his ship until February 27, 1896, he would have served under the stars and stripes for a period of forty-six years, and attained the age of 64 years. The ad-Greatest assortment ever shown in the miral was born in a small New England town in 1832. He entered the naval academy city of Small Bohkaras, Shervans, Coraat Annapolis at the age of 18 and graduated therefrom four years later with honors. He was given his commission as a midshipman immediately upon graduation and at once began his long life at sea. For over thirty years he cruised over the waters from contient to continent.
The admiral was stationed in Asiatic seas

during the past eighteen months and was present in Chinese waters throughout the entire Chinese-Japan war. In speaking of

the late war he said:
"A finer set of seamen and marines than the Japanese showed themselves to be at the battle of the Yalu I think it would be hard to imagine. The progress which the Japs have made of late years in the arts of war almost surpasses belief, and I regard them as a wonderful people. For bravery, patriotism and the handling of heavy guns the Japanese are but little behind the more civilized nations of the world. The man-ner in which Admiral Ito of the Japanese squadron handled his fronciads during the battle of the Yalu was superb from inception to finish and even had the Japanese flee been far inferior to that of the Chinese it would have won the fight by mere force of superior generalship and honest fighting. JAP THE BETTER SOLDIER.

'Notwithstanding what has already been ald upon the subject of the courage of a Chinese seaman, I regard him vastly inferior to the Jap in all that goes to make a courag ous soldier, either on land or water. As an example, a Japanese colonel who was campaigning in Manchoora, in command of couple of regiments, encamped one night in front of some fortifications not a great distance from Port Arthur. The next morning the Chinese soldlers who had been in possession and were twice as many in point of numbers as the Jap force that besieged them, fled, and the victors had only to walk inside the enclosures and occupy a fort that was perfectly designed to withstand a strong assault. When asked why he did not push forward at once and take the fort of Sin Yan a few miles bryond, the Japanese com-mander coolly replied: 'What is the use of Our enemies will have disap we can then occupy the place at our leisure. This spisode think is characteristic of the whole war, so far as I could judge from an impartial observation. The Chinese were feebly manned upon the water, and with a people who stood in constant mortal dread of their emperor nothing better might have been expected than the ultimate out come of the struggle which showed con-clusively that the Japanese belonged to a "While traveling on land in the Japaners

superior race. empire I gained many insights into their domestic arrangements and business methods and had cause to admire them frequently. While speaking in this connection I might that of business, are well advanced and in the matter of trading and commercial transactions are not far behind the Jap. Japa is well equipped as to railroads and tele-graphs, and in many of the larger cities improvements have been started in the line of sewerage and cleanliness in the thickly popu

lated portions. KYOTA EXPOSITION.

"I visited the exposition at Kyota las August which was modeled after the World's fair at Chicago, though on a smaller scale and saw many wonderful manufactured products, which only the ingenuous mind of a Jap could devise. An amusing inciden characteristic of the care and constan watchfulness of the Japanese, that every de-fall in connection with the government may be carried out, happened during my trip across the island from Kyota to Yoko-hama. I had noticed three soldiers in uniform several times during my stay at Kyota, and they persisted in appearing at the most unexpected times and places. I thought your columns, rather than to those of any prise when upon arriving at Yokohama they were the first persons who met my gaze, soon discovered that my every footstep was followed by these men and found out upon inquiry that they were acting as a bodyguard to me while I remained upon the land. I learned upon asking an official that this was quite customary and that whenever a foreigner of position or rank appeared upon shore in uniform, or with credentials, he was immediately placed under the espionag-

of these secret service men until he had safely departed from the country. "Cholera has proved a great scourge to this country and to China also. Reliable statistics are now kept in Japan and it is said that out of 50,000 people stricken with the discase during the past year 29,000 sucinstitutions is the fatherland, made sacred by the blood of its early martyrs and bound together with the snews of patrictism.

To the state man owes no divided allegiance with its enemies; he can preserve no false small progress has been made. A large corps of trained inspectors have been established and they are stationed in every village and hamlet along the railroads. These officials are nestly uniformed and enter the train every station along the route. When slightest sign of the dread disease is de-tected upon a passenger he is immediately removed to a hospital, where proper care is

Admiral Carpenter entered the harbor

Port Arthur on board his flagship, the Balti-more, shortly after the battle of Wei-Hai-Wei, and viewed the smoking ruins of the Wei, and viewed the smoking rulius of the large forts when but a short interval had elapsed after the Chinese occupation. He also saw the remains of Admiral Ting, who committed suicide upon the defeat of his squadron at the battle of the Yalu.

The cause of the admiral's present journey was the receipt of a telegram. He immediately writed to the telegram of the same of the sa preserve no false truce and the motto of every patriot who is loyal to our country's God must also be that of the Jewish saint more took him on a last journey as her commander to San Francisco. At this port he took the overland route eastward and expects to arrive in his New Hampshire home next Tuesday. Admiral Carpenter will be suc-ceeded in command by Commodore McNair. who has been ordered by the department to report at Yokehama, the signal station of the Asiatic squadron, and then the admiral's flag will be transferred from the Baitimore

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ful lines by being fastened to large silver candelabras, which were resplendent with many wax candles. Miss Zetta Churchill at many wax candles. Miss Zetta Churchill at one end of the table, and Miss Louise Kelley at the other, poured the coffee. Young men and women from the Young People's union furnished very efficient services in passing the refreshments to the many about the partors. Dr. Hellings and wife, Revs. Edgar MacDill, J. O. Staples, Frank W. Foster and Smith, the latter the paster of South Omaha Baptist church, with their wives and friends. Baptist church, with their wives and friends helped to make the gathering very enjoyable. Chrysanthemums were scattered around the church and parlors and were evidently the flower of the evening. Many were very glad to welcome Rev. W. W. Everts and family to Omaha and the Beth 1

PRIBBLE GETS RIS DECREE.

Eden Baptist church.

Separated from the Woman with Whom Officer Haze Eloped. The Pribble divorce suit, which promised furnish some sensational features, has falled to pan out. Tuesday a decree was granted to Ira Pribble, the plaintiff, from Ella Pibble, his wife. The wife was not present to defend the case and the court reused to continue it longer.

The suit was begun some time ago and created something of a sensation. The hus-

band charged marital infelicity, which cul-minated in the elopement of the wife with Andrew Haze, a policeman and a brother of Captain Haze of the present police force. Haze left a wife and several children in almost destitute circumstances. Since the suit began criminations and recriminations have passed between the parties through papers filed in the district court.

Everything indicated that the trial would be racy. Mrs. Pribble was in New York and alleged that she had no means with which to pay her railroad fare to this city. The couriordered expenses for a trip to be forwarded to her and everything appeared to be settled for a trial. When the case came up Tuesday, how-

ever, Mrs. Pribble did not appear. Instead of bringing his client in court, the attorney presented a motion for a continuance. It was based on a letter from Mrs. Pribble. In it she said that she had not yet received money for transportation and had no means to pay the fare herself. The court refused to grant the continuance

and granted the decree of divorce to the COULTER IS GIVEN ANOTHER DAY.

Is Still Unsuccessful in Getting a Bail

The shadows had commenced to deepen in and around the police court room Tuesday vening when Jerome Coulter took his departure for the county jail. He had been vaiting patiently all the afternoon for menwho had promised to place their names upon his bail bond and it was after 5 o'clock when

e gave up his hopeless vigil. After two days of steady tramping around the city, escorted by an officer, the best that the ex-deputy city treasurer could do in the way of securing bond was to have the names of three men, who in the aggregate could qualify for \$5,500. This left \$9,500 to be secured. Not discouraged, however, by past failures, the prisoner again applied for another six hours in which to hustle. Judge Berka gave the usual order to Chief Sigwart yesterday for the services of an officer and remarked as he did so that it was positively the last day of grace that would be extended to Coulter on the bond proposition. But Berka took this back last evening

Coulter still failing to get a bond, and granted him one more day. It is understood that in event of a failure

today to secure the necessary number of signers to the bond that Coulter's attorney intends to apply for a further reduction of the amount required for his release. In case this is done both Judge Berka and the county attorney state positively that the request will not be compiled with and that if Coulter's efforts to secure bondsmen today are not sucthe county jail until the date of the trial.

RUNGREEN EXPLAINED HIS CONDUCT Benting His Wife He Said Was Merely an Aceldent. Carl V. Rungreen, the tailor, living at 2545

Rees street, charged with beating his wife and children, was arrested and lodged in jall late Tuesday night. When arraigned before Judge Berka yesterday he stated through an interpreter that he had not been beating his wife with an old boot, as alleged by a neighbor named Swansen. He said that he had merely been engaged in pulling on his boots after breakfast and that one of them accidentally bounced and struck his wife. Rungreen talked rapidly and made many wild gestures, frequently shaking his fist at the judge. When his wife was placed on the stand she said that she thought her husband's actions were due mainly to a combination of insenity and cussedness, mainly cussedness, and that she would like to have him sent before the board of insanity, and, if adjudged insane, confined at Lincoln, where he be-longed. She expressed a desire for a divorce and the custody of the three small children. Rungreen will be examined by the city physician and if sufficient ground exists send him before the board he will be sent to the county jail to await further orders.

Some reading that will prove interesting young mothers. How to guard against

the disease. Croup is a terror to young mothers and to post them concerning the cause, first symp-toms and treatment is the object of this item. The origin of croup is a common cold. Children who are subject to it take cold very easily and croup 's almost sure to follow. The first symptom is hourseness; this is moon followed by a peculiar rough cough, which is easily recognized and will never be forgotten by one who has heard it. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given all tendency to croup will soon disappear. Even after the croupy cough has developed it will prevent the attack. There is no danger in giving this remedy, for it con-

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Ritchey-Norton. J. V. Ritchey of Burlington, Ia., and Miss Bessle Norton of this city were married at 2:30 yesterday afternoon in the Millard hotel parlors, Rev. T. J. Mackay officiating. A small company of the intimate friends of the parlies was present, including C. A. Hartley of Newton, Kan., and John W. B. White of Cleveland, O. From 3 to 5 a reception was held at the hotel, the couple leaving on an evening train on the wedding trip

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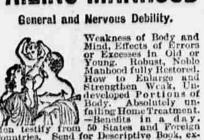
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At 10 o'clock the gathering retired to the church parlors to particke of the rifreshments provided. A long table was spread beneath the center chandelier and from it depended festoons of smilax, held in grace-

The following births and deaths were reported at the health office during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday: Births-Charles Bruner, 1514 North Twentyfirst street, girl; Tononi Kosostri, 1822 Walnut, boy; Charles Samuelson, 314 North Twenty-fourth, girl; Charles Pachsi, 1111 South Fourteenth street, boy; Christ Kull,

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Thirtieth street, appeared at police head-quarters yesterday and stated that some one had deprived him of his horse. He had heard a noise in the direction of the barn at about 12 o'clock Tuesday night, but had not investigated. Yesterday he had the pleasure of closing the barn door after his steed had gone. Banks traced the horse until within a few yards of some campers located north of Franklin street and there lost the trail in the falling snow. He thinks the graders are responsible for the theft.