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Now, if Pat Crowe will only come

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Hatchet raids on liquor stores have borne their legitimate fruit in Kansas. An innocent woman has been killed. .

The scarcity of range cattle is another condition that confronts the public. It is serious, however, only in the

South Omaha's charter is not going through the legislature as fast as it might. Making organic laws to fit rapidly growing cities is not a snap after

on her.

a 1,000-word article for an eastern be manifested to its disadvantage. magazine for \$20. If her pen is half The action of the senate committee too modest by far.

The reduction of the rate of interest on real estate loans is another answer to a popocratic cry of the late campaign. Money is plenty, is cheaper than ever and the home-owners are getting out of debt.

Having gotten the resident delinquents well lined up, City Treasurer Hennings is now going after the non-residents who owe the city money on taxes. Omaha may run short of money, but not for want of a collector.

Right-of-way for railroads across the Omaha and Winnebago reservation is not now so easily acquired, it seems, as it once was. But Omaha will wait patiently for the unwinding of the red tape, if only the railroad is built at the

After an investigation the Denver police force has been shaken up and several names dropped from the force. The epidemic of robberies, confidence games and murders which has been prevalent there indicates the shaking up came none too soon.

It is quite natural that a fusionist should proceed in utter disregard of an employer's interests in order to manufacture a little cheap political buncombe. Liddell's resolution requiring all payments of wages to be made weekly in cash is a case in point.

Van Boskirk's bill to protect cattle owners and make rustling harder is now up to the governor. It will give the range stockmen protection they have never had, and will no doubt have a very marked effect on the cattle stealing industry of the sand hill country.

Dispatches indicate the probable on struction of the new railroad line from Omaha to the northward. Omaha wants all the railroads it can get, but what it wants more than anything else is the extension of existing lines or the construction of a new one giving direct connection with southern South Dakota.

Alarmed by the inroads of American trade English manufacturers are seriously considering an organization composed of manufacturers and employes to study foreign methods and markets this duty is paid on the sugar imported and to devise means of holding their own in the commercial world. Such which pay an export bounty. Of course plans are good enough, but their successful working depends largely upon the Americans remaining stationary, ducing countries pay a direct bounty, which they are not likely to do.

Reports from the western ranges are over than for years. The high prices for beef during the past few years has resulted in the marketing of practically everything that was fit for market. The shortage of the supply is also the most certain guaranty to the producer that the immediate future will not witness a slump in values such as commenced in the early '80s and swamped the cattlemen and crippled others.

CANAL BILL WILL GO OVER. entirely proper, that it would be dis- note that there is a feeling in Russia outcome. courteous to Great Britain to adopt that he acted too hastily. M. DeWitte is such a resolution while the Hay- a very able man, but he has not shown British government.

proceed to build the proposed canal re- belief expressed that the Russian min-Great Britain; it would be a distinctly unfriendly act.

It had been reasonably hoped that the British government would act upon 26,820 the amended Hay-Pauncefote treaty be- increasing anxiety regarding American fore the end of the present congress, competition and numerous plans have but so far as appears it has given the been suggested for combating it. The matter no consideration and even had latest is the projected formation in Engcircumstances been different our goverament could not properly have ciations and trades unions, for the purpressed for consideration. The treaty pose of educating employers and em-March 5, so that if the time is not ex- to meet foreign competition and sendposed of at that date, even though the labor abroad to inquire into the condisenate be in session after March 5. It tions of other countries. A London is just as binding as a deed. has been suggested that the senate dispatch says the conservative leaders may ask the State department to re- are taking serious interest in the quest an extension of time for an ex- scheme. change of ratifications, but there is no The most casual examination of the home, the game can go shead a little indication that this will be done. If statistics of our exports of manufacanother treaty and it is possible that and continental industrial interests. Ten ment of the Alaskan boundary. If this is contemplated by the British

government. bound, by the unqualified recognition while last year it was over 30 per cent. the action of both the administration since 1800 nearly one-half is to be cred- to a question of buildozing. effect it can have on the price of meat. tions imposed by that convention. This necessitates delay in carrying out a new markets. The largest gains have financiers do not appear to be afraid of project which a majority of the American people believe to be of very great Great Britain, especially to Canada, importance, but we can better afford to wait than to impair the confidence of the world in our respect for treaty has been at the expense of British in- ful enough to control the trade of so Mrs. Nation should hurry up and give obligations. We must show good faith dustries. Great Britain is our best vast and populous an empire as China bond and get out of jail. All the dis- in this regard if we are to expect other customer, the German empire standing would be a menace to the world and is tilleries are working full time now and nations to keep good faith with us. No every day she is idle they are gaining nation is so powerful that it can disregard its treaty obligations and not suffer some penalty therefor. It must

> hatchet her terms are on foreign relations will be approved, not only in such neutral markets as it is not to be doubted, by intelligent and unprejudiced public opinion. It should also receive from the British government that respectful consideration which a proper concern for international friendship and goodwill dic-

AIDING CUBAN PLANTERS.

The order sent by the president to General Wood, reducing the export taxs on all tobacco by one-half after March 31, it is said is expected to help the Cuban planters to the extent of \$500,000 a year. The revenue to the Cuban treasury under the existing schedule, which became operative last June, has amounted to itors with articles of unsurpassed \$800,000. The tobacco growers have been urging the remission of the entire tax on the plea that it prevented them from rehabilitating their devastated plantations. but the president could not give them earlier relief because of the promise in should remain in force a year. Probably the planters will not be entirely satisfied with a reduction of the tax by one-half. instead of removing the whole of it, but it is necessary to get some revenue from this source.

A commission of Cuban sugar planters is now in Washington endeavoring to secure for Cuban sugar the same tariff treatment as that of Porto Rice, but there is no likelihood that they will succeed, as what they seek requires action by congress. It is needless to say that the American sugar interest is opposed to making any such concession to the Cuban planters as they desire and this being the case congress certainly will

not consider their request. These appeals of Cuban planters for relief from the tariff suggests the difficulty they will have in building up their industries without the closest commercial relations with the United States and ought to have some influence upon those Cuban politicians who are laboring to skepticism was general. Even after it defeat the efforts to establish between the new republic and this country the ties and relations that are essential to Cuba's future peace, development and

NO DISCRIMINATION. Secretary Gage expresses regret that the Russian minister of finance should have considered the imposition of the countervailing duty on sugar from Russia as a discrimination against the commerce of that country, pointing out that from a number of European countries there is this difference, that while Germany. France and other beet sugar pro-Russia collects a tax on sugar sold in the home market and remits the tax or a part of it on that which is exported. which the secretary of the treasury construed as giving an indirect bounty. The Russian claim that that government does not pay an export bounty is technically sound, but there cannot, in our judgment, be a reasonable doubt as to the correctness of Mr. Gage's view that the policy of the Russian government is practically a bounty. We cannot see

how it can be otherwise regarded. However, it is possible that the board

The Nicaragua canal bill will go over importers appeal the question to that Omaha police force and its head.

Meanwhile American manufacturers that the United States has the right to in hearty accord with them. As to the would be more than discourtesy to hoped that there is good ground for it.

COMBATING AMERICAN COMPETITION. European industrial interests manifest land of a federation of masters' assoitself provides that the time for ex- ployes as to their responsibilities in re- power of China to meet in years, belle change of ratifications shall end on spect to British trade, devising means the protestations of the powers that tended the treaty will fail, if not dis- ing joint deputations of capital and manent control of the country.

years ago the proportion of manufactured products to the total of our ex-At all events, the United States is ports was only a little over 18 per cent, ited to the products of manufacture. There has been a marked conquest of been in the exports to the colonies of Australasia and South Africa. The in- trust to monopolize the trade of China. crease of our trade with those countries second, the increase in the purchases never likely to materialize. credited to it last year being \$36,000,000 in excess of those of 1899.

Such facts readily account for the so-China, Africa and South America, but as well in their home markets. We recently noted the cry of alarm from urgent necessity of doing something to tutional convention met. prevent further decline in this branch of British industry. Reference has also and steel industry of Germany most of the plants were partly idle from a manufacturers continue to force their and honors true goodness. way into the European markets and to increase the vigor of their competition elsewhere, underselling foreign compet-

American manufacturers, however, must be prepared for an even harder struggle to hold and add to what they have won than was necessary to achieve it. The awakening of the European the tariff order of last March that it industrial interests to the formidable character of American competition and their determination to find some way of effectively combating it must make the contest for trade more intense in the future. It is not to be doubted that American energy and enterprise will be found equal to every requirement. With abundant capital and immeasurable resources there appears to be no reason why we should not maintain our industrial supremacy and go on increasing our trade in manufactured products in most of the world's markets.

PURSUIT OF THE KIDNAPERS

It appears now that the Omaha police were not asleep on the Cudahy case, nor had they forgotten the important business they had in hand. When the people of Omaha were first given the news of the kidnaping of Edward Cudahy, jr., there was much raising of eyebrows. The whole story seemed so strange that had been accepted as a fact, there was much discussion in the press and in conversation, all as to the motives of the criminals, the wisdom of the father's action and the acumen of the authorities.

Only the latter phase of the question is now left to deal with. At the outset there was much impatience expressed because the police did not overhaul the perpetrators of the crime at once. Much harsh criticism of Omaha methods was indulged in, all owing to the fact that the men concerned in the crime were not immediately apprehended. Cooler moments have followed those first indignant outbursts, and the public has been more inclined to wait for the natural developments in what modern criminal annals. The difficulties that surround the work of the police are made manifest by the fact that the princely reward offered for the arrest of Pat Crowe, a man well known to the detectives of the whole country. has as yet been fruitless so far as

During all of the debate Chief Donahue and his assistants have persistently worked along the slight clues they had, and if their efforts are now crowned with success it will certainly his rank.

known results are concerned.

of general appraisers, should the sugar, be an occasion of congratulation to the

to the next congress. This is assured body, as it is presumed will be done, will | Charging Callahan with complicity in by the adverse action of the senate for not sustain the opinion of the secretary the crime, however, does not convict eign relations committee on Senator of the treasury. It would have been a him of it. Chief Donahue is moving Morgan's resolution declaring the right friendly act on the part of the Russian with all due caution in the matter and of this government to proceed with the finance minister to have waited a little may be depended upon to do only what construction of the canal regardless of time and ascertained, if he did not know. Is absolutely warranted by the informathe Clayton-Bulwer treaty. The com- what more could be done before adopt- tion in his possession. In the meanmittee took the view, which we think |ing retaliation, and it is interesting to | time the public must patiently wait the

Again are the promoters of the coun-Pauncefote treaty is pending before the a high order of sagacity in this instance, try road electric franchise arguing the as a queen." She also reserved the right wonderful benefits that will accrue to The Alabama senator has been most liaving trade with Russia are taking a the public if they are only given somezealous in his efforts to secure canal deep interest in the matter, as shown by thing for nothing. Omaha has always legislation regardless of treaty obligather the resolutions of the board of directors been willing to help along enterprises tions, his view being that the Clayton of the Illinois Manufacturers' associal of this sort, and still is, but there has Bulwer convention is not properly in tion. These urge that if the treasury not yet been advanced any cogent reaforce, an opinion concurred in by many decision stands great injury will be done son for granting these people, or any others. But the fact is that the admin- to our manufacturing interests and a other set of men, an unlimited franistration in negotiating and the senate meeting of the association has been chise to use the country roads for the in acting upon the Hay-Pauncefote called for Saturday next to determine purposes they propose. Capital is betreaty have admitted that the Clayton | upon such action as may be necessary | ing invested elsewhere in similar en-Bulwer convention is in full force and to secure a rehearing or a reversal of terprises and is not demanding all that effect and the government is clearly the decision. Doubtless the Illinois is asked from Douglas county by h bound by this. Hence to now declare manufacturers will find those of the east good deal. The county commissioners should not only refrain from giving a franchise to run forever, but should see gardless of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty ister will modify his decree it can only be to it that any charter they do grant contains safeguards to protect the people's rights at all points.

The estimates of demands which will be made upon China by the various powers place the amount at \$400,000, 000, almost half as much as the public debt of the United States. The powers, or at least some of them, insist that the sum shall be paid in cash before the troops evacuate China. These excessive demands, which are beyond the they have no intention of retaining permortgage which the country cannot pay

Some members of the Canadian Parliament are advocating the institution of a tariff war against this country to of social life. be continued until our northern neighnot, it will be necessary to negotiate tures will explain the anxiety of British bor gets what it wants in the settle-Canada does not get all it wants it will never be for lack of insistence. Past experience, however, should teach that country that Uncle Sam is decidof the Clayton-Bulwer treaty through Of the large increase of export values edly obstinate himself when it comes

Belgium is a small country, but its undertaking large projects. The latest is the organization of an international A corporation large enough and power-

Indianapolis Journal

Mrs. Nation has contracted to write incur distrust that will sooner or later licitude and apprehension of foreign not seem to have caused any perceptible manufacturers, who find themselves los- change in the movements of the planets as

Bright Prospect.

Columbus (O.) Dispatch The prospect that Cuba will accept a sor of limited protectorate by the United States the British newspapers in regard to the as a safeguard to both countries is now condition of the metal trade and the brighter than at any time since the consti

Sharp Contrast. Buffalo News

Servia may go through the forms, but the world will not wear black in mourning for Milan. His death just now, in contrast with that of England's late ruler, lack of orders. Meanwhile American shows sharply that the world still loves

> Depends Upon the Man. Indianapolis Journal

The impression is general in this country that the vice president of the United States and the lieutenant governors of states have no opportunities to render the countr timely and valuable service. It depends al together upon the men who hold such post-

> If War Should Come. Philadelphia Inquire

Then, again, who does not know that, t we were suddenly to be forced into a war with some first-class naval power, the very people who are now opposing the construction of the new war ships would be the first to find fault because of our inadequate naval protection?

The War Tax Reduction Bill.

The deadlock between the conferees he part of the senate and those on the part, of the house over the bill for the reduction of war taxes is not an important matter. It would not be an important matter if the bill should fail utterly.

That event, it is true, would stultify the distinct promise contained in the last pational platform of the republican party, so far at least as the present session is conerned. But since that promise was made congress has piled the appropriations so high that if the war revenue be cut off to the extent of \$40,000,000 or thereabouts it is doubtful whether the present surplus would not yield to an actual deficit

A Stable Government in Cuba New York Times.

The Cubans have the pride of their Spanish blood and of their new condition as freemen. They are naturally sensitive to any suggestion of encroachment upon their independent domain or of diminish ment of the sovereignty they are abou There is reason to believe, to assume. however, that they have now been put in a position to understand that what the United States requires will not impair their political status as an independent people, but will prepare the way for the secure establishment of their government and the achievement of their ambitious, while at have in view for their protection and our own.

General Fitzbugh Lee.

The senate yesterday confirmed the nomi nation of General Fitzhugh Lee to be brig adier general in the regular army. Gen-Lee has served the government well and faithfully and was richly entitled to this recognition of his services. As consul is one of the most remarkable cases in general of Havana in the exciting period with a coolness and firmness which earned him the commendation of the country Later, when he was given a commission in the army with the rank of major general, his care of the troops under his command while in camp in Florida demonstrated that he possessed executive ability of a high order. He had no opportunity to show his skill and bravery in battle during the war with Spain, but his record as a confederate soldier rendered such a display unnecessary. General Lee, it is understood, will soon he placed on the retired list of the army with three-fourths of the pay of

THE BRIDE'S PROMISE TO OBEY. Condition of Social Life. New York Independent.

must not be omitted. Queen Wilhelmina made the same promise at her marriage, which it was understood applied to all matters domestic, but not to things political. She would obey him "as a wife, but not as a queen." She also reserved the right to control her own property, first settling a large sum upon her husband. But with these reservations she promised to obey. It was put in the very bond of marriage. Now Victoria and Wilhelmina, who, in obedience to long conventional usage, made such promises of submission to their husbands, had previously broken all the conting the man and making the proposal of marriage. In all that went before marriage they took the initiative; they sought their partner; they asked his consent to their contents and will the way back to Vincenness as expeditions. The campaign could have merey upon your soul," fall from the lips of the judge, the criminal should disappear from the should disappear from the should disappear from the should his promise. Harrison the execution of the law's mandate. The convict should be so sequestered that only a ciergyman could have access, in addition to these reservations she promised to obey. It is should be so sequestered that only a ciergyman could have access, in addition to the whites, but some of the latter had adopted resolutions demanding a demonstration against Tecumseh and his follow-crew. Now Victoria and Wilhelmina, who, in obedience to long conventional usage, made to their husbands, had previously broken all the converse of the inght. No attempt was made to intract the mouth of Tippe.

Now Victoria and Wilhelmina, who, in the wild disappear from the should be so certified at the head of 1.100 men, regillars and volunteers, to break up the extellment made by Tecumseh and his follow-crew with the wittensy to the proper officials of the court, to the place of incarceration. Not more than the place of incarceration. Not more than the place of incarceration. William the victory with the victory with the witch made his way back to Vincenness as exp must not be omitted. Queen Wilhelmina and adds: retaining the formula of obedience which

moral conditions are better. When the con-

ing ground from American competition yet, nor even any social cataclysm on man. It makes neither a tyrant and neither spreading to a great extent honor him is a cruel, wicked anachronism tucky for any portion of its quota he might and no clergyman is justified in compelling need. a woman to make such a promise, and hardly so even if she desires to make it. For her to make it is to dishonor her sex. falsehood which, on such a solemn occasion and on so serious a subject approaches perjury.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Alexander W. Longfellow, who died at of Henry W. Longfellow, the poet. General Russell A. Alger has so far reovered his health as to be able to ride out and devote some of his time to business. He

is at his home in Detroit, Mich. Ex-Governor William D. Bloxham of Florida, who has just retired, is the only man who has served his state in the executive chair for two successive terms. It is related of him that he never forgets a face or the name that goes with it.

Colonel Curtis Guild, jr., of Boston protests that he could not accept the brigadier generalship of the Second brigade of the Massachusetts militla, and was nevertheless chosen to the position. He has now declined it, saying he could not accept it without too great a personal sacrifice.

Chicago is expecting separate visits within few weeks from Comte Cassini, the Russian ambassador to this country; M. Jules Cambon, the French ambassador, and Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister. They will be the guests of local societies of their countrymen and of the University of Chi-

Cyrus Adams Sulloway, New Hampshire's tall congressman from the First district. who has served through three terms and has been re-elected to the Fifty-seventh congress, has already given formal public notice that he will be a candidate for the republican nomination for the Fifty-eighth congress.

The late Edward G. Mason of Chicago who devoted much time, research and labor te gathering materials for a history of Illinois that he proposed writing, came to the conclusion that the name Chicago was derived from "Checagou," a place visited by former companions of La Salle in 1687. One of the visiting Frenchmen recorded that it took that name from the quantity of garlic that grew in the woods there.

Ex-Senator Charles A. Towne of Minne sota is to speak at a banquet to be given in Baltimore on the evening of February 21 by the Maryland Democratic association He is to respond to the toast, "George the same time compassing the ends we Washington: A Soldier Without Fear, a Leader Whom no Reverses Could Discourege, a Victor without Ambition, a States man Whose Advice it Would be Well for His Country to Follow Now."

Jules Verne has declined to allow his name to be offered to the French Academy and while begging that body to accept the "gratitude of an old story-teller." replies: "I have just completed my 73d year and do not at such an age aspire to the academy. Dumas the younger asked me twenty-eigh years ago. I declined, and since then fiftynine academicians have died. They may be immortals, but they have not been ren dered immortal.

When Colonel Roosevelt becomes the president of the senate, that body will con- and the yellow laudations are but invita tain the survivors of three wars. General Bates of Tennessee is the only senator who saw service during the Mexican war, for though Senator Pettus of Alabama was in the army during that period he never got to the front. There are twenty or more senators who were on one side or the other during the civil war, but Mr. Roosevelt will be the only veteran of the Spanish-American conflict.

BATTLE OF TIPPECANOE.

Words Which Perpetuate an Obsolete Editorial Presumably Inspired by Ex-

Indianapolis Journal. When a reigning queen marries the The Chicago Tribune says that "some question must arise in every one's mind indianans are planning to ask congress to whether she will promise to obey. It appropriate \$50,000 to erect a monument on will be remembered that Queen Victoria the Tippecanoe battlefield to commemorate said she wanted to be married like any what they call the 'victory' won there over other woman; that the promise to obey the Indians by William Henry Harrison,"

choice; they provided for his support; they made General Harrison the inevitable leader of future campaigns in the north-to the ceremony itself they insisted upon

This perversion of history looks very they knew, and every one else knew, was much like an attempt to revive the antifarcical nonsense. Obedience no more be- Harrison clamor that was buried in the longs to such a quenly position than it does early part of the nineteenth century. One to the condition of those women who, in might as well attempt to belittle the battle humbler life, support themselves and their of New Orleans as the battle of Tippe husbands, and whom a Virginia judge has cance, for while the latter was not a great lately declared to be the head of the house. battle it was a decisive one. Some of the The promise of the wife to obey is the errors of the foregoing statment are flaragged remnant from the days when grant. General Harrison did not have women were the despised servants and 1,100 men. One authority places his force drudges of men. In old English usage at 750 men, another at 800, a third at 900 the woman promised to be "buxom" and a fourth at 1,000. The latter is doubt-(bow-some, submissive). Now the phrase less excessive. The Indian force was estiis, in nearly all churches, that she will mated by contemporary writers at 1.200. It "love, honor and obey" him. The obedience is true the latter were not at war with the is made very pronounced, and after the whites at the time, but they were massing service, as they march from the church, the and preparing for hostilities. The govorgan rattles out the music of "Now you errors of Missourl and Illinois territories are married, you must obey," and the bride both united in advising Harrison to break is gibed about her promise and declares up Prophetstown. The statement copied that she had told the expectant groom that above intimates that Harrison's camp was she would say it, but that she did unprotected, that the Indian attack was a not mean to keep the vow. What surprise and that the Americans got the ought to be the most serious promise of worst of it. It is true the latter did not marriage, the pledge of dutiful affection and fidelity, becomes a joke and a farce, just because priests and people will keep in the service of marriage the words which perpetuate an antiquated, obsolete condition and service of marriage the words which perpetuate an antiquated, obsolete condition and fidelity becomes a joke and a farce, just because priests and people will keep in the service of marriage the words which perpetuate an antiquated, obsolete condition all contemporary writtens are the latter did not of the engagement?"

"I don't know. I saw a pained expression cross his face one night when she asked him if Joan of Arc was Noah's wife, but of course, a trivial thing like that wouldn't cause it." petuate an antiquated, obsolete condition all contemporary writers agreed that the loss of the Indians was as great or greater. Still clergymen of conservative ideas They left thirty-eight dead on the field and whole denomination that provide a re- besides carrying off as many as possible. quired form of marriage insist on the re- Their repulse was complete, and they abantention of the falsehood. Sometimes they doned their town, which was looted and even try to justify it from scripture. They destroyed by the Americans. As that was quote Paul on the silence and obedience of the sole object of the expedition it was women, as if what was right in Paul's day completely successful and there was nothing were to be right always. They even go left for Harrison to do but return to Vinback to the Garden of Eden for argument. cennes. His return was in no sense a re-But we know better now, because social and treat, as intimated. He abandoned camp equipage because his wagons were needed lition changes the law changes. But the for the wounded, all of whom were brought sad thing is to see these teachers of religion away. The campaign and battle of Tiprequiring women to perjure themselves on pecanoe were not great ones in the modsuch a solemn occasion, to promise to do ern sense, but their moral effect at the what they do not intend to do, and ought time was very great. The Indians had never not to engage to do. It is of a piece with before been defeated in a fight with nearly the pledge required of ministers or theolog- equal numbers, and in this instance their ical professors giving their adhesion to a defeat was decisive. The significance of creed which was made generations ago, and Harrison's victory was fully appreciated which can be accepted only in some very at the time. The public authorities at Vincose construction of language. It tends to cennes passed resolutions of thanks, as did insincerity, to flippancy of thought about the legislatures of Indiana territory and marriage, even to misunderstandings and Kentucky. President Madison sent a spedifferences that may lead to quarrels and clai message to Congress congratulating the country on the outcome of the battle Marriage is the foundation of society; it and said: "It may reasonably be expected should be the fit foundation for the best so- that the good effects of this critical declety we know. Such society requires the feat and dispersion of a combination of best development of woman as well as of savages, which appears to have been slave, but each the helpful mate and ad- perienced not only in a cessation of the viser of the other. In such society as the murders and depredations committed on Christian religion has developed with edu- our frontier, but in the prevention of any cation and culture the right and the hostile incursions otherwise to have been achievement of the woman as well as of the apprehended." The next year the secretary man should be recognized. To require the of war directed Harrison to take command woman to put herself under the will of the of all the troops of Indiana and Illinois terman, to obey him as well as to love and ritories and to call on the governor of Ken-

These facts are recalled because the ar ticle quoted from the Tribune seems in tended to belittle Harrison's campaign and if she intends to keep it, and if not, it is a the results of the battle of Tippecance. Similar attempts were made soon after th battle, but they were inspired by personal fealousy or political hostility and were effectually refuted by the voluntary testimony of nearly all the surviving officers who served under Harrison and by contemporary historians and public records. Portland, Me., on Friday last, was a brother | Congress could well afford to erect a monument on the Tippecanoe battlefield. It is historic ground.

MURDERERS ARE NOT MARTYRS

Russian System of Strict Secrecy in Executing Death Sentence. Philadelphia Inquirer. It is evident, from the increasing number

of murders, that the penalty provided by law has no deterrent effect upon those who are inclined to take human life. causes for this condition are threefold. First, the belief of the murderer that he or she will escape detection; second, that if apprehended and tried, the many twists and turns and technicalities employed by smart attorneys will enable the defendant either to go scot free or simply result in a conviction in a minor degree, which means imprisonment and too often a pardon after the lapse of a few years. Third, even after a conviction in the the first degree and the imposition of the maximum pen alty, the delays which may be occasioned by the smart attorneys and the interference of outsiders who clamor for clemency cause impolitic postponements and frequently commutation of the sentence Probably there is no method by which the

convicted murderer is made to feel less the sting of his position than the martyr izing which is universal in all of our communities. A man whose crime would cause him to be avoided as is a pestilence is lamented over, is showered with bouquets is fed upon the best the market affords. is pictorially paraded in the yellow journals and his every word and action set forth in nauseous detail. In mistaken sympathy his failers provide him with the yellow sheets wherein he assumes heroic importance and he believes himself something above the ordinary. Spiritual advisers are furnished him and he is given a verbal clean billet to paradise.

It is, however, in the hysterical slopping over of certain women, who seek to canonize the odious convict, that the acme of this false condition lies. Only recently, in Camden, were such scenes enacted the female participants therein to blush for very shame. This convict had killed his wife in cold blood and after a thoroughly fair trial was adjudged to death. Immediately a band of women visited him to extend comfort in his last days on earth. The officials permitted the lionizing of their prisoner, the yellow journals published columns every day of the sweetly sympathetic scenes (?) in the jail. That murderer went to the scaffold, not bowed down by the weight of his crime, but elated at his own greatness

Obviously, all of this is wrong. Others to whom comes the temptation to kill read of such proceedings and to some degenerate minds the notoriety, the flattering servility tions to murderous thoughts to become mur

The remedy lies in a change of method in the handling of condemned criminals. The noose or the electric chair is equally efficient in the taking off of the criminal, there is something further required to deter others from the commission of similar crime. That something should be in the gature of a mystification of the disposition

of a criminal. Instead of the judicial taking of life amid such maudiin sympathy and beatific surroundings as now obtain, the execution of the sentence should be made awesome, terrifying, appaling to others, but without any deviation from the present huname methods of the actual consummation of the sentence.

From the moment the dread words, "To be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy upon your soul,"

toriety, no bouquets, no feasts from fashionable restaurants, no esnonization. Only the borror of uncortainty and the air of mystery would remain, and would do more toward restraining the committal of capital crims than any method now in vogue.

CLIPPED FOR FUN.

Philadelphia Record? "My daughter's cut out for a servant girl. Remarked Mrs. Day to Miss Knight.
"Does her housework so well, eh?"
Boe never does anything right."

Kansas City Journal: The glib falsifier of a north Missouri paper pretends to have heard of the following call for professional services sent by a local resident to a doctor in a neighboring town:
"Dear Doctor—My wife's mother is at death's door. Please come at once and sea if you can't pull her through."

Ohio State Journal: Phil Ossifer-Young man, a rolling stone gathers no moss.

Mr. Flitabout-Oh. I know, Phil, but think what a deuced lively time it has rolling.

Indianapolis Sun: "Why did they break

Tit-Bits: "Your account of the concert last night," said the musician, "omitted all mention of the very thing I wanted to see printed. The violin I played, as I was careful to tell your reporter, was a genuine Stradivarius, and one of the best ever made."

made."
"That's all right," said the editor, "When Mr. Stradivarius gets his fiddles advertised in this paper it will cost him half a crown a line. Good morning, sir."

Boston Transcript: Miss Crotchet—I saw you at my song recital last evening. I wonder if those people in the back seats made any complaint. I am sure they couldn't have heard me.

Miss Teller—No, I heard no complaint. It is true, however, as you supposed; they couldn't hear a note.

Chicago News: Shanty Sue-Say, Tim, did der villain get many encores? Gallery Tim-Naw! He got more apple

Times-Herald: "She seems so happy. Did she marry him for love or for money?" "Neither. She took him to spite a lot of other girls." Washington Star: "Do you think that genius is moved to exert itself by inspira-

'Sometimes," answered the very serious young man. "But oftener by the expiration of the period for which rent has be paid."

Kansas City Journal: Writing from Catcher, Ark., to the secretary of state, a man says: "Will you please send me the Kansas code on marrying?" The Kansas code on marrying is fully expressed in the name of the town from which this man writes. writes. Detroit Journal: She contemplated the

future with terror "I already weigh 200 pounds, and still I gain in spite of all I can do!" she meaned. We quoted from Madame Blavatsky and Marcus Aurelius to the effect that fleshiness is not necessarily preclusive of happiness. A person, we maintained, may be happy though fat at what if she also thinks she is cute?" the woman, turning upon us almost

Now, at last, we began to understand, The Maiden's Hand.

Times-Herald. Behold the maiden's hand! how soft! That Small hand some happy man, some day, will claim.

Some day that little hand will seem to set
The trousers of her howling son aflame! MAKING A MAN.

Nixon Waterman in Christian Endeavor World. Hurry the baby as fast as you can, Hurry him, worry him, make him a m off with his baby clothes, get him pants, Feed him on brain-foods and make him Hustle him, soon as he's able to walk Into a grammar school; cram him

Fill his poor head full of figures and facts, Keep on a-jamming them till it cracks, Once boys grew up at a rational rate; Now-we develop a man while you wait. Rush him through college, compel him to Of every known subject a dip and a dab-

Get him in business and after the cash All by the time he can grow a mustache; Let him forget he was ever a boy, Make gold his god and its lingle his joy. Keep him a-hustling and clear out of wins-nervous prostration and

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