United States Has Wrong

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Proctocal Pid Not Grant News to the United Sintes In Panama Territory

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committed

enchman may pronounce "rut

in Beirut, but you will never

In selecting clears for your husband,

The world is overloaded with peo-

the the thing.

can jump twenty yards. It seems be a sort of cross between the esshopper and the flex.

would write a novel in which

roine was named Abby Spruggs

Cotton raisers of Texas are to hold

another boll weevil convention. The

boll weevils have held theirs and ex-

press a strong hope of carrying the

As Maine editors and fishermen

always tell the truth, it is an establish-

ed fact that a cod caught off Kittery

Point had a six-pound flattron in its

hat there's only one girl in the world

It is stated that John Wanamaker

began life without a dollar in his

pocket." There is also ground to belief John began life without even

The irritated and exasperated Jap-

anese are now calling Russia "rokoku"

and one doesn't need to know Japan-

ese to see that it doesn't mean "you

Budd Doble says Lou Dillon will trot

The Toronto World warns Uncle

Marie Corelli has been awarded

damages of half a cent in her libel

suit against an English editor. As a

to use the money for advertising pur-

Prof. Langley wants the world to

crushed, either by his bad luck with

his aerodrome or by the newspapers.

Here's hoping that he'll fly-by proxy

The thoughtful Burlington Hawk-

eye counsels its Sunday readers to

"avoid pessimism in prayer." No mat-

ter how down-hearted you may be,

don't give the Almighty any inkling

The Chicago physician who de-

clares that we would be a healthier

people if we bathed with water less

frequently apparently forgets that we

are not all comic opera prima donnas

If the Dowager Queen of Italy has

married an engineer she probably did

it because she liked him and not be-

cause he was the only fellow she

could get. Her fortune amounts to

several million dollars, and she might

even have had an English lord if she

and can't afford to bathe in milk.

Sam that in time Canada may think

seriously of forcibly annexing terri-

States. This is alarming.

in 1:55 or less next season. If Oliver

Wendell Holmes were still alive he

1,547,428,000, and yet you

nally hear a young man say

If the novellete had anyth

instead of Violet Tremaine.

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a pocket.

old darling."

through his nose.

this time.

of your weal feelings.

had wanted one.

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ple who were just going to do some-thing when somebody else got shead of them.

fair reader, remember that the better, the class the better it will keep bugs off the plants.

siderable number of Ameri-

sovereignty and ne operty of

"The orders given by the United States government to its navy helped to favor the secretion government, and Colombia was at peace when this movement was begin."

"The conduct of the Washington succeptive has been and now is favorable in every way to the rebellion, but not to the maintainance of order, which is contrary to the principles, and agree calents of the United States government, and to the policy established by the during the American war of mountains."

TERRIBLE RAILROAD WRECK

Sixty People Killed at Laurel Run, Pennorlyania

While rushing at topmost speed through the darkness along the bank of the Youghlogheny river, the east-bound Duguesse limited train on the limited train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad dashed into a pile of lumber at Laurel Run, Pa., killing some sixty-three persons, and injuring more than thirty others. train dragged itself to pieces

before it toppred over rolling several coaches almost into the icy waters of

Engineer William Thornley was making up time when he suddenly saw a dark object on the track. He shut off steam, opened the sand valve, applied the air brakes and reversed th engine, slacking the speed of the train so suddenly that passengers and trainmen were rolled from the seats in a

The train, composed of two baggage cars, two day coaches, one sleeping car and a dining car, almost immediately struck the lumber pile. The train loughed along for a considerable distance, tearing the cars to pieces under the revolting forces, passengers jumping, screaming, falling from the wreck as it dragged along. Suddenly the locomotive swerved to the left and the coaches plunged over the embankment down to the edge of the Youghiogheny would probably say Budd is talking

Gen. Wood Will Take His Turn To some of the senators who have

particularly interested themselves in the pending Wood nomination with an tory stolen from her by the United eye especially to the protection of some of the veteran officers of the army, the president has expressed himself very plainly to the effect that these officers have nothing to fear in the immediate future. As it was pointed out to him that there was considerable apprehenmatter of simple fairness Marie ought sion among the friends of these army officers lest upon the retirement of General Chaffee with the rank of lieuenant general, the president might appoint Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood to be lieutenant general, involving the "jumping" of a number of distin-guished general officers who never understand that he hasn't been would have a chance to attain the highest rank by reason of General Wood's incumbency in the place for the afteen years, the president has explicitly de-clared that he has no such intention.

> By gaining round after round of apclause the orator climbs the ladder of

Anthony Comstock Dangerously Ill Anthony Comstock, secretary of the Suppresson of Vice, is seriously ill at his home in Summit, N. J. Two months take on the character of an epidemic. ago he was thrown down stairs in For the first twenty-two days in De-Bridgeport, Conn., while attempting to cember there were 410 cases and durarrest a plysician who was charged ing the last twenty-four hours nine new cases were reported. This breaks with circulating obscene literature. Several ribs were broken and he was virulent and a large proportion of those badly bruised, but he attended to his business until indications of internal Injuries developed.

LAND FOR THE LANDLESS

ort Randall Schervation to Be Opened

Congression Kinkaid's bill to restore to homesteaders on the Fort Randall military reservation their homestead rights will be read with interest by every resident of Boyd county, Neb.

Whereas those who made entry under and by virtue of the homestead laws of the United States upon the agricultural lands of the Fart Randall military reservation 1 the states of Nebraska and South Dakots, aban-

Luis Carles Rico, minister of a fair and South Dakots, abandoned, as such military reservation and spaned to settlement by the government at Reyes at Washington as foliated fat Reyes at Washington as foliates government has given to the press is of a diplomatic character, answer clearly the following points:

"By the treaty of 1846 the United States and to pay the appealsed value of said lands to the government; therefore,

"By the treaty of 1846 the United States of America (congress assembled, that all persons who under interoceanic transit but entered into obligations by which, for compensatory favors it guaranteed the neutrality, property and sovereignts of the listbanes, the sovereignty being indivisible. istomas, the sovereignty being indivisible.

"If the United States government of colombia from subduing the rebels then it ought to submit them to Colombian guthority.

"The United States has never pro-

ity.

"The United States has never protected Colombia against foreign invasions. Whenever that government has interfered to prevent the interraption of traffic it has been because of the rights granted of at Colombia's request. Only in this instance has, is interfered on its own initiative, with the evident object of protecting the secessionists on the isthmus.

"If the guarantee of neutrality were to be looked upon as a privilege, it would prevent the sovereign government from keeping order on the isthmus, which is sgainst the principles of all governments.

"The protocols of 1897 did not grant any new rights to the United States much less the right of dominating this territor.

"The Hay-Herran canal treaty did not 1 fodify the obligations which the United States contracted by the treaty of 1846 to guarantee the neutrality sovereignty and moperty of the test former's entered, date and office where made, or other sumcient data to admit of readily identifying it on the official records."

Judge Kinkald, every income and to believe

Judge Kinkeld mat this bill will not encounter the lightest opposition and may reasondue time.

MEXICO DOING BETTER

Will be More Careful in the Matter of Arresting Americana

Complaints having reached the state continent from many sources during that few years that American citicontrast few years that American cities on the failroad of Mexice frequently and been arrested and imprished in that republic on the charge of crime and negligence in railroad wrecks house cides, etc., and held for long particle without trial, the United States ambassador to Meixco was directed by Secretary Hay to examine into these cases and bring the subject to the states. cases and bring the subject to the attention of the Mexican governme consequence of Mr. Clayton's represen tations to the Mexican foreign office an important circular letter has been issued by the Mexican department of justice and sent to the district and circuit courts throughout the readvising against the arrest and inprisonment of such railway employes except on a strong presumption of guilt and directing them in all cases to expedite the judicial proceedings as rapidly as possible.

Another Rockefeller Gift

It was announced at the forty-ninth convocation of the university of Chicago that donations amounting to \$1,-850,002 had been received from John D. Pockefeller, founder of the university. Of this amount \$1,500,000 is in real estate, improved and unimproved in the immediate vicinity of the university, which was formally transferred by Mr. Rockefeller. For current expenses of the university during the year beginning July 1, 1904, \$245,-000 was given; \$55,000 was donated for the completion of the power plant and improvement of the grounds and \$50,-000 is given by Mr. Rockefeller for the work of excavation and exploration in oriental lands.

Postmasters Must Make Good. The auditor for the postomee department made an important ruling today affecting a Nebraska postoffice, that all postmasters are responsible for every dollar of public money received at office. This covers all shortages or embezzlements by subordinates who may have been employe. ough the operation of the civil service law. In other words, the postmaster is not permitted to employ his subordinates, yet must stand responsible for their acts. It will require an act of congress to reimburse Postmaster Crow of Omaha for the \$2,000 embezzled by Stamp Clerk Olson.

Oblo River in Dangerous Condition With the Ohio river frozen over and great gorges at many places, the rise of nearly three feet threatens danger for all kinds of craft. Several steamers are icebound at Cincinnati and vicinity, and if a thaw comes and a sudden rise, great damage will be done.

Typhold in Pittsburg

Typhoid fever is rapidly increasing in Pittsburg, Pa., and threatens to taking sick are dying.

Some men make enemies instead of friends because it is less trouble.

THE FATAL REQUEST FOUNDOUT

By A. L. Harris Author of "Mine Own Familiar Friend," etc.

They remained pacing up and down the garden paths until it was quite dusk; the doctor persistently conversing on cheerful subjects, and re-fusing to allow the conversation to take a morbid tern.

At nine o'clock supper was served, consisting of bailed fowl and sau-

"You'll take a lot and a wing and a bit of the breast?" said the hos-pitable little man, as he piled his visitor's plate, "You've got a trying day before you to-morrow.

CHAPTER XII.

The Other Passenger.
The inquiry into the death of Mr. Silas Burritt was held at the "Wheatsheaf," in the long, low room usually dedicated to the flowing bowl and the motion of social intercourse.

The same routine baving been observed as on that previous occasion, Dr. Jeremiah Cartwright was called Dr. Jeremiah Cartwright was called to prove the finding of the body—its sosition, appearance and subsequent removal to the years of the old church, find his an attention of the remains—resulting in the discovery of a wound, with two origes, showing that the bullet which had caused it had traversed therefore completely.

Other acquition of themes followed, which is suprement.

Mr. Edward Burritt was then called, and went through the form of identi-

Mr. Edward Burritt was then called, and went through the form of identifying the deceased as his father. Mr baving got off scot free, and what liles Burritt. merchant, of Timber Lane City aged 50. He entirely magnitude that the Theory of self-destruction, atating that his father, to his certain in the rear of the train, he was con-

"Know me? Of course he dows!" to fix als attention upon them, he answered that reply. "Didn't I buy him of a drunken old Irish woman, and mend think he's going to forget that, though he is only a duck?"

think about either of them that helped to fix als attention upon them, he answered that "the taller and thinner of them tall and well-growed—seemed uncommon pertickler about picking out a carriage to his mind. He not thire about either of them that helped ticed him looking into several before he fixed upon that identical compartment; and when he had, he beckons to him (the guard) and says, 'Look here!' he says, 'me and my friend, we don't want nobody else getting in here. We want this here carriage to ourselves till we get to London. Take this,' he says, 'and don't you let nobody else in whatever.' So I says 'All right, sir,' and locks the door, and thinks to myself, 'Anybody would think as it was a couple of honeymooners instead of two elderly gents.

> that there had been a sort of a smile on his face then and he looked very different now. In fact, he had struck him (the guard)-in spite of the tip which the other party gave him-as being by far the agreeabler and most pleasant-spoken gentleman of the two; and he had been most uncommon sorry that he had, on recognizing the body, because, you see, he had quite made up his mind that he had es caped as well as the other one.

Le didn't see much what there was to explain. What he meant was that he thought that if one gent got off scot free, the other might have done the same.

knowledge, had not only never post scious of nothing until he found him-sessed anything in the shape of fire i self thrown violently on the floor.

packet, which he carried about his "Could he identify the body of the person-to come upon something

He both could and would; except

Burritt having once taken to her bed (a recumbent position being looked upon by her as the most proper-and becoming one in which to encounter affliction) immediately upon receipt of the sad tidings had not since sufficlently recovered herself to leave it again. "Grief," she said, "always had a peculiar effect upon her spine, and she didn't know whether it was the blinds being down, or the sight of her widow's cap, but she couldn't help feeling that she was not long for this world. Anyhow, they must not grieve, but be sure and bury her by the side of their dear father." All this could scarcely be said to add to her daughter's spirits, only, there was so much to be done, that she had, fortunately. little time in which to indulge in morbid reflections on her own behalf. There were letters to be written, dressmakers to be interviewed, and a host of other things, which must be done whether the house be one of joy or mourning.

in his hear baca into his seat

with a sigh and began to review the

"Wilful murder against some person

And he had to break this, as well as all that went before it, to those

two women at home. A grewsome

So much the worse for him when the

day came for reckoning up accounts; the day that would see him in the

criminals' dock; the day that would place a noose round his neck. And the young man felt that that would be a day well worth waiting for, even

though it might be indefinitely pro-

But he would never rest, and never

give up, until he had helped to bring

it about; for it seemed to him that

revenge would be incomplete and

robbed of half its sweetness unless it

were his foot that helped to dog the

murderer and his hand that helped

to hurry him to a felon's doom. Oh,

yes, he must be an agent, if not the

chief, at any rate an important one.

He hoped among his father's letters

and papers-contained in a sealed

which might help to set his feet in

Then the thought struck him, if he

could find that letter! The one that

came less than a week ago! If it had

not been destroyed! And why should

it have been? Unless-and he re-

called that, at the time, distasteful al-

lusion of Dr. Cartwright's-unless

there were something compromising

But he rejected the idea now, as

he had then. No doubt he would be

able to find the letter. It was most

probable that it was included among

those other papers which were even

Meanwhile, at Magnolia Lodge, the

days had dragged heavily along. Mrs.

now in his possession.

the right track.

Well, so much the worse for the man who had been the cause of it all.

events of the last few days.

or persons unknown!"

longed.

It was about half-past seven on Tuesday evening when she heard the sound of wheels. She hastened into the hall and met her brother. The first glance showed her the alteration that had taken place in him. He looked very worn and full of trouble, much older, and she thought, much sterner. She had been in the habit of regarding him as a boy-was he not barely three years her senior?now he looked a man, every inch of him. A hasty greeting passed between them, and then she went to prepare her mother for his arrival.

Mrs. Burritt was dozing, and her daughter hesitated for a moment before rousing her. As she stood, waiting, she heard heavy footsteps ascending the staircase-footsteps of men, who were carrying something of great weight. She knew what it was. They came on slowly past the door of the room in which she was. Then, after a short time, she heard them descending the stairs again; the door of the house was closed, and at the same moment her mother woke.

(To be continued.)

HIS RIGHTS IN THE CASE.

How an Aggrieved Man Might Abolish Cat Concerts. A retired citizen in the southeast

section has been greatly annoyed by the howling on his own fence and shed in the back yard or a big black cat in the neighborhood. Not being able to sleep, he called upon his attorneys the other day to discuss with him what could be done in the way of getting rid of the cats.

"There the cat sits every night on my fence," the sufferer explained, "and he yowls and yowls and yowls. Now, I don't want to get into any trouble with my neighbors, for I am a lover of peace, but I would like to know if I am not justified in putting a stop to it?"

"Certainly," replied the lawyer. "I am well within my rights if shoot the cat, then?"

"Um, well, I would hardly like say that," answered the lawyer, "T cat does not belong to you, as I derstand the case?" "No."

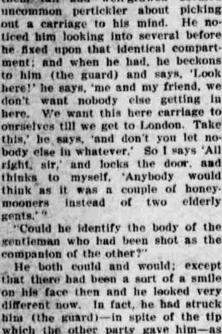
"And the fence does?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, I think I may saf say that you have a perfect right pull down the fence."-Washing Times.

Standard Oil Branches.

The International Oil Company Japan, which is a branch of the S dard Oil Company, has a large refi at Navetsu, besides owning impo wells on the western provinces, tv-eight native companies have been forced to combine, so that these are now two competing companies, neither. of whom has one-fourth the capital gave him a parting salute out of the of the International company.



Being asked to explain himself, said



"Know me? Of course he does."

arms, but had always been remurk Recovering himself, he jumped from able for an unusual amount of nervourness, almost amounting to horror, with regard to anything of the kind, in consequence of an accident, with a tragical termination, which he had once witnessed, Dr. Jeremiah Cartwright, recalled at this juncture, here stated his firm conviction that the wound had not been self-inflicted, which he proceeded to prove, to his own satisfaction and the entire bewilderment of everybody else present, by the aid of a great many polysyllabic expressions and a torrent of professional phraseology, which swept everyone off their feet, but which, on he had done all he could, he went and being filtered down for the benefit of the unlearned, merely amounted to the following facts, viz., that the edges of the wound, by which the bullet had made its entrance, were torn and lacerated, as well as blackened and burnt by the action of the gunpowder, that the skin in the vicinity of the wound was blistered, the bleeding slight, and chiefly from the orifice of exit, and the two openings in the scalp nearly opposite each other.

Dr. Cartwright, having brought his evidence to a conclusion, now gave place to another witness, and one in whose power it might be to help to unravel the mystery. This last was the guard of the 4:30 train-an inbandage round his head and one arm in a sling, bore tokens of the injuries he had received in jumping from the train while it was in motion.

On being questioned as to what he knew of the matter, he replied, without any hesitation, that he remembereft the fourth carriage from the well, and the passengers that raska ged in that particular com-Comm

lled figures're that there was more nty con arriage referred to?"

d certain he was. "There of them. He could swear it one of them, the taller tip him handsome to lock the they might have the carriage to themselves for the jour-

'And did you lock them in, and are guite sure that they were both together in the carriage when the train started?"

"Certain sure he was. He see them both together in the compartment as the train passed him, just before swung himself into his van.

Being asked whether there was any-

his van and alighted on his feet, but was struck by a fragment of something and knocked down. He rose to his feet again, though suffering from wounds in the head, hand an knee, and saw a sight the like of which he had never seen before. With his keys in his hand, he ran up and down the line, hardly knowing what he was doing. As soon as he began to get his senses back, which had been pretty well knocked out of him, he unlocked all the doors of the carriages that he came to, though they were already unlocked on one side. After sat down by the side of the line, for he began to turn faint and dizzy. While he sat there he saw a tall, rather thin, elderly gentleman making his way slowly towards him, who limped a little as he walked. As this latter came nearer he recognized him as being the same individual who had given him the tip, and told him to keep anyone else from getting into the carriage.

Witness noticed that his face was ghastly, and that he breathed like a man who had been running a race, but naturally put it down to the terrible shock and the fright caused by the accident. As he came up to him, he (the guard) spoke to him and telligent looking man, who, with a said, "Glad to see you're safe, sir! hope the other gent is the same?" But he only stared at him in a queer, dazed sort of way, without making any answer, and passed on down the line.

At last, after some debate, the verdict agreed upon was: "Wilful murder against some person or persons unknown."

Ted Burritt and his friend the doc tor left the place together. "What will be your next step in the matter?" asked the latter.

"First, to take my father's body home—then to look for his murderer!"

CHAPTER XIII.

Coming Home. Early in the evening of the same

day Dr. Jeremiah was bidding his new friend "good-bye" as he saw him off from the station.

The train puffed slowly out of the station, and the last view Ted had of the little man showed him standing at the end of the platform and waving his spectacles after him. He