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WHEN Dr. Miller gats all the democratic editors installed as postmasters Morton will be deader than a deor-nail.

THE next excursion from Omaha will the interest of the ladies-a sealskin ex-

Ir John Roach had named his vessel the "William C. Whitney" instead of the "Dolphin," it would probably have been accepted.

DR. MILLER wants to plant democratic editors in every Nebraska postoffice. The question is whether the postoffices will pay enough to support the editors. We would suggest that each democratic editor be assigned as postmaster to three or four towns.

THE great hue and cry raised by the secretary of the navy over John Roach's Dolphin is merely an attempt to make political capital. In the due course of time, when the Dolphin has been repainted and its name changed to something more democratic, "Samuel J. Tilden." "Robt. E. Lee" or "Stonewall Jackson," it will be accepted and paid

The system of ranting out negroes in slightly increased each year. This would state, which permits the auction sale of a good record. Such a plan as we have vagrant labor to the highest bidder, re- suggested would prevent any pensioners, minds one of very much of slavery days, strikers, invalids, chronic bummers and While the law applies to white vagrants loafers, and political favorites from beas well as to colored, the chances are coming policemen, The police could prove vagrancy against negroes, and let metropolitan in sppearance, and an honor their naval resources nor the resources of the white vagrants go.

to the city.

A LEGAL FARCE.

But the law's delay is exactly what the

ranche people want. It gives them time

of cowboys employed by the company

have filed on the land under the home-

tlers will care to venture on the land.

and pretensions act as a stone wall to set-

homes being built and farms cultivated.

purely administrative, involving the ex-

ercise of no discretion as to which politi-

cal parties could possibly differ. The

final application of the merit system to

In discussing the recent inoculation in-

when the tax-payers realize its value.

VICTOR HUGO, whose death is an nounced by cable, was always an earnest friend of the laboring class. On several occasions he delivered fervid public addresses in behalf of the workingmen. Irish, as he was of every oppressed peofort at the time of his visit to Paris in acres of land in Custer county, and wit-

ner, who is in Washington pushing his claims for the Valentine land office, is settlement thereon by brute force. With eyes, will tend to make these missionary credited with the statement that Dr. a show of wealth and well-paid lawyers, Miller has taken a position of neutrality the plea is made that the land fenced is In regard to the distribution of offices, and unfit for tilling, and should be left as a that the "mantle of the boss-ship of the free grazing ground for cattle. The by the determination of the government been no difficulty, and the whole conti-Nebraska democracy has seemingly fallen squatters by their own acts belie the to renew the Irish crimes act, which was upon Mayor Boyd of Omaha." We words of their lawyers. No herds but imagine however that while Mayor Boyd their own are permitted within the enmay have the mantle, it is big enough to closure, and the stray cattle of settlers seriously endanger the government in the cover Dr. Miller also, and that, like the caught on the range are promptly branded forthcoming elections. Stamese twins, what one does the other and added to their herds. knows and enderses.

adopted a resolution locating fire company No. 3 on Jefferson Square and directing the chief engineer to have temporara buildings located thereon. This is a mistake, as the location is not central enough. It brings No. 3 too near No. 1, and leaves the south and southwest parts of the city too much unprotected as the run from Jefferson Square will be altogether too long. No. 3 should be located the title to the remainder that few setnearer Farnam street. We would suggest that some lot either on Harney or Howard or on the cross streets, near Farnam, be leased and a temporary building be erected thereon.

THE Omaha secretary of the Knights of Labor asks why the BEE has falled to into the squatters' trap and goes into keep its readers fully informed about the court for authority to remove obstructing explanations or prove that he was out Denver & R!o Grande strike. Our trespassers from the public domain. sources of information are associated press dispatches and exchanges. We have published everything that we have is to be introduced in Milwaukee. It is It also enabled the police to search for received in the press dispatches, which to be hoped that it will be adopted in and seize arms and documents are supposed to give the news in condensed shape. Such papers as we have into every important city of the country. received from Denver have regarded the There is no question, says the New York criminal purposes," and also authorized strike as ill-advised and premature. As Times, that appointments for merit, magistrates to examine witnesses when to the real merits of the case we know nothing at this distance, and do not wish to express an opinion where we are not ness of a city as for that of the state, if bill, known as "the blood tax," authorfamiliar with the details.

THERE are eight thousand applications In the state department for the three hundred consular places. The great demand for these positions is explained by the fact that a post in the United States consular service in any of the eastern countries carries with it very great benefits to the holders. In Turkey and Egypt this is especially true, and men have been known to be willing to pay good round sums for Tribune says that it "seems to have been appointments, in spite of the fact that a genuine invention, sought from the the fees attached are insignificant. The first with clear purpose and scientific majority of the places are so small that it knowledge," but that it may be regarded seats between them and the Paris naturally out of the question to send a by some people as a "grinding monopman from the United States, and the oly," and that there will be a general disconsul general is therefore authorized to position to growl kecause its benefits are appoint such agents as are needed. On not obtainable without any cost whatone occasion, it is stated, that a consul ever. The inference from the Tribune's in Turkey made \$50,000 out of the ap remarks is that the invention is to be pointment of consular agents, who per treated as a "patent." If the inventor haps made less than \$5 in fees each.

REORGANIZE THE POLICE. various governments, to that his "Inven-The Omaha police force should be tion" could be free to all. horoughly reorganized at an early day. This city is becoming metropolitan in size and character, and its police force

should be correspondingly improved. At

owing to the perniclous method of mak-

ing appointments to the policy force a

Ir was generally supposed that the state of Wendell Phillips was worth several hundred thousand dollars. The anresent the force is made up of all sorts nonneement, therefore, that his executors f material-small men, blg men, lazy men, active men, and men that are of no shrinkage is explained by the fact in size, character or ability. All this is affairs are allowed to enter into the police force so long will the force be composed to a large extent of political careful, conservative man of business. favorites who are in no way

fitted to fill the position. The very OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. first thing to do in reorganizing the force is to abolish politics from any Russia's refusal to accept the British proposals has again raised serious appreconsideration whatever in making aphensions concerning the peace of Europe. pointments. The force should be placed on a regular army footing with regard to If Russia persists upon terms which Engdicipline, physical requirements, and land cannot accept without surrendering between the two European powers. promotion. Every member now on duty all her pretensions as one of the great Their concelt would lead them to think and every applicant should be examined great powers of Europe the irrepressible as to physical qualifications. No man conflict can not be put off much longer. be to Alaska. It will be principally in over fifty years of age should be allowed Even if a new settlement is finally made or strived at the British public will conon the force. All applicants should be between the ages of 21 and 35. The tinue to entertain grave apprehensions for the future of the Indian empire. If standard height and weight should be not less than five feet and ten inches and 150 pounds. Every member or applicant stant lookout will be kept for her going his enforced detention; and if she has at should be examined as to his eye sight, at some later period. This apprehension last issued a demand for his release, it as perfect vision is very important to is doubtless shared by Mr. Gladstone and all unlikely that the shah has conceded a policeman. No man who cannot read his ministry, and their fears for the safety her demand. Russia is the power that and write is fit to be a policeman, and this should be an essential requirement. Applicants possessing all these of the Soudan, after such a costly war. qualifications should be put on duty on The British troops have already evacuprobation for a certain period, after ated the Mahdi's country, and the new line is to be drawn at Wady Halfa. which their names should be sent into the council and confirmed, and after having

Suakim, the port on the Red Sea, is once been thus made policemen they not to be abandoned until it can be to the control of that country. If the should not be removed without cause. After the organization of the force upon against the Arabs. For several months such a basis as we have outlined, rules it has been besieged by Osman Digna, and not even the slaughter of his Arabs should be adopted for discipline, promowhile at their prayers has put a stop to tion and gradation of pay. A record of deportment should be kept and men same Osman Digna whose discomfiture whose deportment is good should have and disappearance from the field has been announced so often in the last three the first chances of promotion and inmonths. He has a wonderful vitality crease of pay. The salaries should be after so many overthrows!

graded for at least three years, being The Turks would like to take possessession of the Soudan as the suzerains of Virginia under the vagrant law of the prove an inducement to the men to make Egypt. But they want to use Egypt as the base of their operations, and to this neither the English nor the khedive will agree. A Turkish garrison in Cairo would be a form of "multiple control" even less acceptable than that in which France had a share. But the Turks do not seem to see their way to conquering the Soudanese that the authorities take special pains to thus be made an efficient body of men, from the coast of the Red Sea. Neither that coast as a base of operatious, invite the experiment.

The approach of a general election in The Brighton ranche trespass case is England has already stimulated the poagain in the courts, and the ludicrous litical associations to renewed efforts to influence public opinion one way or anspectacle is presented of the national other. The junior liberal association, government defending its title to the which has already extended from London Furthermore, he was a friend of the public domain against a band of foreign to some of the provincial cities, procattle barons. A surveyor has been apposes to enlarge its membership ple. It was Victor Hugo whom Parnell pointed to "view and locate" the fence, still further in the same direcmost eagerly sought for advice and com- which stretches around forty thousand tion. In the conservative stronghold, especially, these provincial associations are to be established and strengthened. nesses have been summoned to give the Political enlightenment by such means, color of justice to a legal tarce. The though not always satisfactory, is still MR. Cones, an office seeker from Wis- simple facts are, the cattle equatters have generally an advance in the right direcfenced in government land and prevented doubtless now prominently before liberal efforts strenuous.

originally passed for a specified time only, stop. But in its absence something It now threatens to bring on a crisis and provoke political combinations which may

The crimes act, as is well known, was originally directed against the national party, which had Irish independence for its purpose. The perpetration of mur-THE city council at its last meeting to perfect the plans they have laid to see ders, the formation of secret socure title to the range. The small army cieties for violent purposes, the intimidation of juries, the collapse of the police administration, rlots, boycottings, and disturbances of the peace, stead, pre-emption and timber culture which the ordinary laws of the land were acts, and a number of outsiders have not able to reach, led up to its passage. It was a very stringent law. It authorbeen induced to file claims and soon after zed special commission courts of three sell out to the company. In this way the judges, instead of juries, to try cases of cattle barons will secure fighting title to the above kind. It gave the attorneythe best of the land, and so becloud general the right to obtain change o venue, and, if he did not wish a jury to proceed without one. It made intim idation and boycotting punishable These are the methods and the plans of with severe penalties. It gave the lord ilentenant the authority to prohibit any this band of prairie plrates, whose claims public meeting which he believed would e dangerous to the peace. The odious tlement in Custer county and prevents Curiew clause enacted that if a person were out of his place of residence one hour after sunset or before sunrise he And yet the national government falls should be liable to arrest and imprisonupon some lawful occupation. It prowided for the suppression of newspapers containing matter judged by the lord THE civil-service system of New York lieutenant to be of a seditious character.

used for the purpose of or in connection with any secret society existing for tested by competition and probation, are an offense had been committed, though as great an advantage for the public busi- no persons charged with the foffense not even greater, since almost the entire ized the lord lieutenant to award com work of a municipal "government" is pensation, to come out of the prokets of the people, when any one was maimed or murdered, if the crime were agrarian or the outcome of unlawful associations.

Coercion pure and simple, untempered by a single concession, supplies the rally-American cities will be brought about ing cry which will unite all classes and uspire them with the enthusiasm of hot and just resentment which will bring everybody to the polls in the general

vention of Dr. Ferran, the New York The Parpellites, after much deliberation, have virtually decided upon their programme. The torles must be exterminated in Ulster by a combination with whige and a partition of nellites. In England Irishmen will vote the tory ticket, except in such rare cases as those of Cowen, Labouchers and Thompson of Durham and portant, Storey, of Sunderland, The extermina-

that he should be compensated by the forty or fifty seats will prevent the liberals from obtaining that sweeping majority which the Parnellites now consider one of the gravest dangers of their future cause.

The manner in which the war with France was brought to an end has strengthened greatly the - ar party in Chins. It is Russis that they propose to turn upon next, and they demand a dehave found it to be worth only about limitation of the Russian empire on use whatever. There is no uniformity \$8,000 causes considerable surprise. The their side. For years past the Russian line has come lower down the eastern coast of Asla, until it is not very distant that his supposed fortune from Pekin. This makes the Chinese consisted mainly in wild cat more sensible than did French aggression matter of politics. So long as political stocks, the face value of which repre- in Tonquin, Pekin is the vital ganglion sented nearly a million dollars. His investments proved very unfortunate, and policy of the ruling caste. And to Pekin the result shows that he was not a the Russians are now much too near for

Chinese comfort. It is doubtful whether the rumors of an mpending war between Russia and England suggested this new move on China's part. Conceit and cunning are so nearly balanced in the character of the Chinese. that it is hard to say which of the two is uppermost at any one time. Their cunning would suggest a use of the troubles themselves a match for Russia without England's aid.

The news that Russia has demanded and secured the release of Ayoub Khan, and intends to use him as a claimant to the amcership of Afghanistan, wears an for the future of the Indian empire. If air of probability. She has all along Russia does not go to Herat now a con-protested to the shah of Persia against of India are doubtless responsible in can most easily assail him; and to refuse a great measure for the abandonment to comply with her demand would speedily lose him his throne. And should it prove that Russia has demanded the release of Ayoub Khan, It is evident that affairs with England are far from being settled. Russia, in such a case, proposes to establish a status in Afghanistan. And this will practically amount taken by some civilized power to hold it present ameer is not sufficiently concilistory, she makes it evident than she has another ready, who will place him on the throne of Cabul.

Russia has gained, point by point, all she has been striving for; and England's weakness has been skillfully availed of in making the most rapid progress toward the Indian border she has ever succeeded in doing. And if at one stroke she can plant herself in the seat of authority at Cabul, she will have accomplished her object in that direction and will be prepared to move on Persia. The chances are that she will at least make an entrance into Afghanistan. Whether she will gain open and uncorceasted control of that country at once is doubtful. It is by threatening everything that she will gain most; and she has started, it is ikely, on this last stage of diplomatic adventure. And this step will at least lead to some results, whether all she aims at remains to be seen. She is wily and

The sturdy opposition of the Australans has prevented France from setting up a penal colory in the South See. So the Brisson-Freycinet ministry announce their purpose to make French Guiana into such a colony. Heretofore, political prisoners have been sent to Cayenne, but never criminals. The rapidity with which the former escaped from the settlement, forewarns us as to what will bappen when the criminal scum of French society is carted over to the American continent. Even from Australia convicts made their way to us. We have tion; and the fear of defeat, which is a system which the people of Australia would not? Shall we not rather tell France to keep her criminals at home as The British home policy has raised a had an American state system, such as disturbance of no ordinary dimensions Mr. Blaine proposed, there would have nent would have given France netice to should be done, and the United States

is best able to do it.

The latest news from Central America indicates that President Zaldivar, of San Salvador, has become, by the death of Barrios, the most prominent political figure in that region. All accounts of the recent disturbance agree in asserting that Zaldivar had promised to assist Barrios in carrying out his plan, and that Bar-rios relied upon his aid until it was discovered. almost at the last moment, that the ruler of San Salvador had gone over to the enemy. Zaldivar's defection would of itself have been suffi defection would of itself have been suffi-clent, probably, to defeat Barrios if the made for the convenience of newspapers. dictator had escaped the sharpshooter's They will not have to use so many — a here-bullet and lived to lead his army. The bullet and lived to lead his army. The president of San Salvador has caused a decree of general amnesty to be issued, and will exact, with the assistance or consent of Hondurss, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua, a war indemnity of \$10,000,000. In his opinion it will also be necessary to weaken Guatemala by allcing off some of her territory. If other republics assist him in the proposed dismemberment of Barrios' country they may find that they have greatly increased the power of San Salvador and given to Zallivar the preponderating strength and influence that made Barrios dangerous.

Canada must breathe easier now that Louis Riel is a prisoner in the hands of her troops. Riel's rebellion threatened only a few weeks ago to prove most disastrous to the Dominion, and it became a question whether it would not be necessary to compromise with the rebels. In fact it was only yesterday that a dispatch was printed saying Queen Victoria had requested Sir John Macdonald to concede the demands of the rebals to the ntmost limit of justice, in order to bring the insurrection quickly to an end. But, was offered \$200 for it, too."—[Chicago Ledger. whatever the justice of Riel's cause may be, now that he is a prisoner, it will be her pupils that when they put their pennies remembered to his disadvantage that he into the contribution box she wanted each has brought upon Canada the peril of a one to repeat a Bible verse suitable for the has brought upon Canada the peril of a great Indian war, and that this is not his first appearance in the character of a rebel chief an. Still, if the Canadian leaders are wise they will not invite a future uprising by refusing to inquire dropped in his penny saying: "The third and youngest boy future uprising by refusing to inquire dropped in his penny, saying: "A fool and future uprlaing by refusing to inquire dropped in his penny, saying: into the grievances of the half-breeds. into the grievances of the half-breeds.

The Australian troops in the Soudan stre preparing to go home, after having of the Revised Old Testament, just traveled a great distance for a very small traveled a great distance for a very small Chicago Man—' We've got an Old Testament amount of fighting. It is doubtful somewhere about, and don't want no more.' whether they have managed to kill fifty of the Soudanese in all, or one victim to be distributed among every ten of them. be distributed among every ten of them. However, they have given the colony of New South Wales a fine advertisement,

ever. The inference from the Tribune's look of Irish orangemen will remove the remarks is that the invention is to be the tory party examining Irish demands one to the editor's name, to the government and treated as a "patent." If the inventor in a spirit of possible compromise, while is to be rewarded in any way it seems in England the Irish vote turning over paper may go out to the public.

In Cuba two hours before a paper is distributed on the street a copy must he sent, with the editor's name, to the government and the paper is represented by the paper is represented by the paper is represented by the paper may go out to the public.

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COURT LORE.

Prisoners Arraigned in the United States Court.

New Cases Commenced in the Dis trict Court-Close of the term,

the United States yesterday morning, Judge busily engaged raigning the prisoners of the present term, recording their pleadings. United States Attorney Lambertson was present, as was also Assistant United States District Attorney Bartlett.

The following cases were disposed of: J. D. Van Lue, plead guilty to selling iquor to an Indian at Rule, Neb., and was sent to jall for 20 days and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and costs.

Robert Poteet was arraigned on a similar charge and pleaded not guilty.

David Rulo, same. Thomas E. Doty, the Lincoln letter carrier, was asked to plead to a charge of stealing from the Lincoln postoffice a lottery letter containing \$50. He plead guilty and Judge Dundy let him off with the extremely light fine of \$25 and sen-tence of 10 days imprisonment. Judge Dundy coupled the order of sentence the remark that with inclined to be lenient in a case as the one under consideration, where the stolen letter was going through fraud.

A. P. Johnson was fined \$25 and costs for salling l'quor without license. The following cases were dismissed:

Valentine Camerer, selling liquor without a license. John Lutz, same. E. Rathburn, same. Christian Schutter, same,

F. R. Johnson, same. Moulton Yates, same. Alenzo Nolle, same. Frank Pepperl and N. W. Connaff.

J. Gothring, same. George Price, same.

Charles Mathews, selling unstamped Mr. Lambertson left yesterbay for

TRANSCRIPTS FILED.

Transcripts of the following police court cases are being prepared by Clerk Jerome Pentzel and will be filed in the district court te-morrow:

Alfie Gilmore and Gust Lambert, larceny of gold watch and chain from Jno. Adams. Hans Young, assault and battery on V.

Lindholm, appealed. Frank Kubovec, threatening the life of Jno. Rosicky. W. H. Holmes alles H. Henderson. larceny of carket of jewelry from Mary E. Meyers.

Charles W. Kyle, assault on P. A. Gavin, appealed. Edwin A Wallis, of the firm of Sander, Howe & Co., defrauding partners. Frank Nestline, disturbance of the

peace, appealed. Robt. I. Skiler, forgery of note and bond on Iowa & Nebraska Insurance

company.

Clara Thomas, larceny of \$550 from C. Fassel-Lydia Haines, larceny of \$600 from

Frank Hongelberg. Pat Gibson, forgery. H. C. Philips, forgary. Geo. Williams, robbery.

Lon Brown, larceny of cigars and quors from Christian Wuetbrick. John White allas John Page, stabbing Jen Holmes. The Tender-Lip.

"Will you walk into my parlor?"
Asked the tonsor of a dude, Who, clad in corkscrew trousers And an Anglo-maniac mood.

Said: "Why, weally I would like to,
I would, upon my word;
But the beard I longing wait for, Somehow hasn't yet occurred."

- [Barbers' Gazette.

IMPIETIES.

Do spiritualists write on rapping paper "Why do the wicked live?" asks Mr. Tal-

mage in the sermon of last Sunday, manifold reports of which stream in toward the end of the week from very distant papers in the rowdy west.

One of the essays at the coming Sunday school convention in Lynn 1s to be on "Ab-sentees and How to Reach Them." It seems to us the lest place would be to go down where they are fishing. - [Boston Post, "Sheel" is the new name for it in the re-

ticians.

"Papa, do you think our preacher writes "I have no reason to doubt it, my son; why hands. The more public the place of

ould you?"
"Why, 'pears to me that if he wrote 'em he'd know enough about 'em to take his eye off the paper once in a while when he reads.' - Yonkers Gazette.

Theology is becoming very comprehensive in Brooklyn. Mr. Talmage's last sermon was entitled: "Does the use of tobacco cause canentitled: cerous and other troubles?" A great moral essay might be delivered one of these days on the question: "Should a young gentleman call on his girl when she has the mumps?" A preacher in Butler county, Ga., married

a couple a few days ago and received the fol-lowing fee for his services: Twelve duck eggs. 50 cents each, \$6; promise of two ducks, \$2 each, \$4; making a total of \$10. The preacher rode ten miles to the residence to perform the eremony.

"My good brother," said the preacher t the sick man, "is there nothing you regret; nothing you are sorry for?"
"Yes-yes," came from the invalid in

A New York Sunday school teacher told

Subscription agent-"I would like to get ever so many changes, and ""Eh? I hadn't heard of that. Is the Ten Commaniments taken out?" "Ob. no." "I don't want it." A distinguished Boston divine, of unusually

and have been pioneers in a movement which may some time become very important.

A distinguished becomes appearance, went out to a country town not long ago to lecture. He arrived early in the atternoon, and all the town of course, "spotted" him within five micutes as a very great and very saintly man.

"Then," said the great divine, without the movement of a nussle or the abatement of a shade of the awful solumnity of his voice, "can you tell me where I can get a good

CONNUBIALITIES

Lady Lonsdale was married in homespun. Colonel Cash, the famous South Carolina ductist, was married last Monday to a daughter of Dr. Clayton, of Reckhill. Mr. Marion Kent who was to have married court his Marion fever very suddenly and left the Dundy country. Mrs. White has four sheriffs after

> Mr. Lester Wallack pronounces the statement that his youngest son was secretly mar-ried an absurd fabrication, and says that the-young people, to avoid optentation, were privately married, a sort of rehearsal, so to

It is said an e'eping couple from San Jose were married six miles away from shore near Damp Canitols, Monterey Bay, last Monday morning at 6 o'clock, says the San Francisco Alta. If this style of getting married keeps on. Monterey Bay will be a regular Gretna

Marriage on the instalment plan is genious scheme for the invention of which a Massachusetts town claims the honor. A Weymouth couple that didn't have enough money for the parson's fee sgreed to pay in-stalments of \$1 a week for five weeks. Under

this agreement the knot was tied, a Rather a lively beginning for the honey-moon of a bride of 70 years was the fate of Mrs. James Foley, of Baltic, Conn., as she was returning with her husband from the bridal ceremony, Wednesday evening. The horse ran away, and the carriage was de-molished, but, fortunately, the happy pair suffered no injury.

The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Samuel Brown Haynes and Miss Rebecco a case as the one under consideration, where the stolen letter was going through the mails in the interests of a lottery fraud.

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Outside the stolen letter was going through the mails in the interests of a lottery fraud. of Acton, and is the fourth child in the fam ily who has celebrated a golden wedding.

An unhappy Chinaman in Walla Walla, W T., who goes by the poetic name of Shoo Fly, bought a wife for \$800 a few days ago, and within one week she one night silently stole away and went with another Chinaman. Shoo Fly struck a trail he thought was hers, and followed for many a weary mile over moun-tain range and valley to Pendleton, in East Oregon, and when he got there he found that it was not his wife, but another girl, that he had been pursuing, He returned, broken-hearted and broke, to Walla Walla, and ended his days and his sorrows with a doze of

Plucky Logan;

Pluck wins! It always wins. Though days And nights be dark 'twixt days that com

and go, Still pluck will win. Its average is sure. He gains the prize who can the most undure, Who faces issues, he who never shicks, Who waits, and watches, and who always works.

-[Chicago Tribune.

NEWSPAPER OUTFITS. TO PUBLISHERS.

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Matthew Arnold will soon issue a new volne with the title, "Addresses Delivered in America.

The Etiquette of Hand Shoking. The etiquette of hand shaking is simole. No men should assume to take a lady's hand until it is offered. A lady man to take it. On introduction in a H.W. WETHERELL. room a married lado generally shakes hands; young ladi y not often. In the ball-room, where the introduction is for

dancing, not for friendship, never shake

introduction the less hand shaking takes

lace.

IS THE TIME TO CURE

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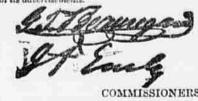
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