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leakage of 902,000 during that time.

are quietly working to secure the proinfluence with the president to secure whose services to the country certainly a foreigner who was imported by Presfollowed close upon his marriage into the Blaine family.

WHAT IS THE SCHEME?

delegations from the states of Nebraska, equalized. Iowa,-even with Mr. Clarkson as one orado; we have good reasons for be-Heving.

In this state there is an element in politics which Mr. Blaine could not and will arrange to "dump," as he expresses count upon-and which the party would lose were it to place in nomination a triotism, but politics. It is a part of the game man who is as closely allied to the Ro- with which the republican party has made manists as is the magnetic statesman the country too familiar. The war was from Maine. What is true of Nebraska, is also true of Illinois, of Iowa, Colorado issuing 250,000 original pension certificates. and the Dakotas. This we believe is It is nothing less than bold robbery of the known to both Mr. Blaine and his national treasury for the benefit of the refriends, and if it is, we can see but one reason why the Blaine enthusiasts briting votes. General Raom will domp should spring his name upon a long these cases on the agencies this year for the should spring his name upon to be very simple reason that next year the presidential election is to be held and the repubslight rift in the clouds that bank the lican party will need all the votes it can buy. political horizon. And that reason is: Is it any wonder the famers are complaining, To so worry and harnes the president that workingmen are dissatisfied, that strikes as to force him to concede to Mr. Clarkson, Mr. Blaine and others the right to name certain persons for certain posi- ton? Can any right thinking man believe tions under the next administration.

Whether the scheme will work remains to be seen. That it should not goes without saying. We believe the upon the government's bounty in considerapeople will oppose the appointment of tion of his military service was placed upon political refugees as ambassadors and ministers plenipotentiaries, let them be endorsed by whom they will. This been cancelled. The whole pension business might as well be understood now as is now merely the work of political thieves after the election, for the fight will be and there must be an end. The people canon from the moment such a person is mentioned in connection with any posi- as intojerable as the plundering is infamous tion. There are hundreds and thou- The only weak point of the democratic platsands of loyal, honest and capable men for every position to be filled by the president. Such men should be given jobbery. The issue must be squarely faced. the preference. If the Roman church The democratic party should take hold of is not satisfied with having her dupes CITIZENS FIRST and Roman Catholies ofterwards, they should not be accorded ceived this letter; part or parcel in the government of fight with the regularity of the changes of the moon.

Personal.

Alex G. Ridling, who has been prominent in insurance circles in this city for the past eight years, has resigned his position as cashier for the Home ut and will leave Sunday for Nash-tremble, where he will be the t and inspector for the Conbut this n cess in his new position.

THE PENSION QUESTION.

OFFICE ROOMS 413-424 EMEVLY BLOCK, and, cortain it la, it does not conform Branch by deals, express or P. th money order can never pay the debt it owes the his writing I infer he would like to erament of the United States to recome the amount they do from the Indians. THE new selved houses at Clifton a term in the hell-holes of Libby, soldiers? I think that the loyal people Hill and Monmouth Park were opened Amiersonville or other infamous prisons of this country ought to pull off their FROM late statistics it appears that name of the confederaies by maltreat- these 72 per cent, that described were the Reman church in England is on a ing defenseless men, placed under their stricken from the pension roll; and if I steady Jeeline, and has been for the charge by reverses of war. No amount was a botting man, I would not hesitate past forty years. The archidshop of of money, no difference how bully to wager that the writer of that article Canterbury's latest statistics show a needed, can fill the place occupied by a It is asserted that Cardinal Gibbon of hunger, but never the pangs which bounty for his military services was and other prominent Catholic prelates fill the heart for those who have gone placed upon the pension roll years ago. to that bourn from whence no traveler I do not like to say hard words to any motion of Mr. Blaine's son-in-law, has as yet returned. We believe pen- man, but the writer of that article is-Coppinger, who is an Irish-Romanist, sions should be equalized. We do not well, he does not tell the truth, and I to the brigadier-generalship lately left think because John Jones was a colonel would not trust him with my supper! racant by the retirement of General or a general that he should receive the I don't think he would take a red hot Kautz. The cardinal lately visited the penurious sum of \$5,000 per pear, while stove nor a steamboat shaft, but if he secretary of war in the interests of John Smith, who did the fighting, but could get his hands into Uncle Sam's Colonel Coppinger, and it is given out never advanced beyond the pale of a till, I don't think there would be much that Mr. Elkins has agreed to use his private, is allowed the princely sum of left. \$96 per annum, for injuries identical to Now, Mr. Editor, I am sorry to have his appointment, in spite of the fact those sustained by Jones. We do not to acknowledge that I commenced to that there are other true Americans favor pensioning the widows of ex- vote the democratic ticket in 1858, and presidents. They are no more entitled stuck to it until about two years ago. entitle them to more recognition than to feed from the public crib than the I then got my eyes open. Upon investiident Lincoln as a recruiting officer like John J. Ingalis. It is pensioning during the closing year of the war, and this latter class, it is pensioning judges about my neck and that of my family, a scatching denunciation of Jesuit inter- lectual minds. who was not even promoted until four- who have drawn salaries from the and that the pope's emissaries were try- ference in affairs of state, and a strong teen years after. His next promotion government for years, it is pensioning ing to take me by force. But being of plea for the Bible in the school. We curs, but Sunday is the day of resur-The announcement again comes from them during that time being the draw-Washington that James G. Blaine is a ing of their monthly or yearly stipend; candidate for the presidency. This in- it is such pensioning that has brought formation is given out in spite of his the question of pensioning into disre- that he can't live long, for the old avowal to the contrary in a recent letter pute; it is such pensioning that must soldiers will be after his sealp, and if to Mr. Clarkson. Just what the friends be stopped. It would require the pen- they can't fetch him, the A. P. A. can. of Mr. Blaine hope to gain by keeping sioning of from thirty to fifty old veterhim in the race for president is not ans to draw as much money from the quite clear. That they have little show public treasury as is drawn by one such of nominating him, and less chance of wife of an ex-president, one such judge electing him if nominated, few of the or one such retired army officer. This party leaders will attempt to gainsay. is not right. If such persons cannot That his letter to his chief boomer, Mr. live except by government aid, either Clarkson, of Iowa, opened the way for reduce the pension to the same amount pleasant, but when we undertook to thousands of his supporters to go over as is paid to loyal, patriotic ex-soldiers run down the rumor that the Roman to Mr. Harrison, and that thousands of of the late war, or send them to some them took advantage of his withdrawal eleemosynary institution established,

> The article which calls out these rea paper called the Avalanche:

General Raum, pension commissioner, says it, 350,000 original cases on the agencies of the country by December, 1892. This is not paclosed twenty-six years ago. There can be no reason, right or justice at this late date of publican campaign fund. It is a scheme to make the government provide the money for occur, when the money of the people is thus squandered by the gang of political jobbers In possession of the government at Washingthat these 350,000 beneficiaries of the treasury spoilation are entitled to the money by any act of theirs in the service of the government? Every man who had a valid claim the pension rolls years ago. The people have paid to them hundreds upon hundreds of millions of dollars. Their obligations have not endure this standing and ever-growing army of pensioners. The burden has become form in Ohio is the reference to the pensions. There should be the most unreserved and emphatic denunciation of the robbery and the pension question with ungloved hands.

In answer to this item, we have re-

LYONS, Ia., March 10, 1892.—EDITOR chief-meaning, clan of narrow-minded this country. No man is a citizen of the OF THE AMERICAN: I see by your bigots." In the first column of the United States who owes primary alle- issue of March 4th, an article from the same page of the same issue, we find giance to the pope; but it is to retain Avalanche, giving his ideas to the this: in positions of profit and trust such public in regard to the pension office persons that the name of James G. and General Raum's mode of doing bus-Blaine is rung into the presidential iness. Now, I am no writer, and to speak frankly, this is my first endeavor. the Catholic church, has found no en- dry, bleached and braided. If the writer of that article is not a couragement in the democratic camp, knave, he was, probably, a copperhead and deserves the censure of all patriotic of the first stamp. He says the war has been closed twenty-six years, and there is no right or justice at this late day of issuing 350,000 original pensions. I will agree with him in that, but not upon the same grounds. If it had not been for just such things as that writer, there would not have been an original pension upon the books today. It is a

Every man, somes and whild has that branch of the work as long as they should be eligible to either elective or taking their places. The church is their own idea about what is right and can, upon some trumped up charges, appointive offices. This is the item | encouled and every available space what is wrong, when it comes to four they crawl into their holes, and it is a A Kansas City policeman, after four occupied. The guards clear the way ing purcions. We have seen it may be whame that their links could not be fears of means on the police force. It is not for the entrance of the page, who is different to that entertained by others, stopped up. By so deing the country to the column of the Arabards, which He werns to think that the republican appointment. was published in our icess of March party wants the poor soldier's money 4th, 1862. We believe this country for campaign use. This is not so. From dead and dying heroes by a paltry There is no class of people on this money consideration. There has never globe that are as avarious for money here enough money minted by the gov- so they, and if they would shoop to take pense one of the thousands who served what would they not do to the old commanded by unprincipled and up- gloves and lay them away, and not asmerciful men, who abosed the good sume them again until every one of was one of that 72 per cent., or the son devoted busband, a dutiful son, or a of one. He says that every man who loving father. It can relieve the pangs | had a valid claim upon the government

wives of ex-journalists or ex-statesmen gation I found that I had spent the best part of my life in welding chains army officials who have been on the the old Yankee stock, I gave them the will publish the lecture in full next rection, Easter, and all is changed, government's pay roll for twenty-five slip, and I am going to stay on this week. and thirty years, the hardest and most side long enough to see the writer of laborous duties being performed by that article in the Avalanche hang his harp (or neck) in the willow tree, and when he is defeated I will take out my gloves and go to his funeral; for I know

AN OLD SOLDIER.

KEEP AN EYE ON THEM. For some months we have heard from different sources that the relations of the employes of the Missouri Pacific railway were anything but the most and we abandoned the search for proof of the charge. Of late there has of the delegates the Dakotas and Col- marks is as follows, and is taken from been a fresh cropping out of Roman intolerance, which resulted in one Prot-Seward, jr. He informs us that the the young man strenuously denies. He admits being a Protestant, but an agitator, never! It seems more than passing strange that an employee, who had efficiently filled a position for more than four years, should suddenly cease to be reliable-since the last electionand turn himself loose as an agitator. this city, and that they intend to weed out Protestant employes as fast as possible, and fill their places with Romans. A correspondent aptly inquires: "Does Rome run the local freight office of the Missouri Pacifice railway? And is M. Loftus the pope?" The events of time

> THE American Association in St. Joseph, Mo., endorsed certain men for office last week. Tuesday of this week the election was held. Every man endorsed was elected. What helped them press. In its issue of March 28, 1892, the Gazette, in the second column of the fourth page, editorially refers to the members of the patriotic orders as "a handful of lice," "a contemptible, mis-

that road.

The effort of a handful of agitators to compel candidates for public office to avow political hostility to all citizens of foreign birth and to all members of

As we are a member of the A. P. A. one of the patriotic orders that the Gazette so shamefully maligned, we desire to state that the assertion that "political hostility to all citizens of foreign birth" is a principle of the order, is a deliberate, premeditated misstatement. But if such occurrences lost, may friends in this city will fact beyond dispute that every congress as the Gazette publishes on the same meets, the brigadiers get up some page in the fifth item is so, a lav scheme to investigate the pension de-should be passed stating plainly that

known whether he was in Iroland or carried on a raised throne and clothed would be in a much better condition. in this country when he received his in a white wollen causack or long cost

TRIED TO RUN A BLUFF.

The employe objected, stating as a reason that he was raising no more dust than would be raised by a passing wagon if he said another word. These very walls themselves to confine it. and many other threats were made. went on as though the copper was not an Irish-Romanist. The friends of the employe say the curves have been swept for four years, and this is the first time a sargeant has ordered a police- combination of sublime wailing, en-

level. It is not a very beautiful build- persecuted mortal. The long line of ing, as it is very much marred by the cardinals follow as before, all clothed colonade in front, with a flat roof in long, sweeping robes of scarlet Catholic agent of the local freight de- and the vatican building extending to covered with rich vestments. Then

partment had increased the pay of its right, looking like a dismal prison. archbishops in purple robes, and them took advantage of his withdrawal to ally themselves with the friends of the president, not even his most ardent and increased the pay of the president, not even his most ardent at the same time had refused to accord through the arched entrance opening life of one loyal citizen is as valuable to the protestant employes the same time had refused to accord through the arched entrance opening life of one loyal citizen is as valuable to the protestant employes the same time had refused to accord through the arched entrance opening life of one loyal citizen is as valuable to the protestant employes the same time had refused to accord through the arched entrance opening life of one loyal citizen is as valuable to the protestant employes the same time had refused to accord through the arched entrance opening life of one loyal citizen is as valuable to the protestant employes the same time had refused to accord through the arched entrance opening life of one loyal citizen is as valuable to the protestant employes the same time had refused to accord through the arched entrance opening life of one loyal citizen is as valuable to the protestant employes the same time had refused to accord through the arched entrance opening life of one loyal citizen is as valuable to the protestant employes the same time had refused to accord through the arched entrance opening life of one loyal citizen is as valuable to the same time had refused to accord through the arched entrance opening life of one loyal citizen is as valuable to the same time had refused to accord through the arched entrance opening life of one loyal citizen is as valuable to the same time had refused to accord through the arched entrance opening life of one loyal citizen is as valuable to the same time had refused to accord through the arched entrance opening life of one loyal citizen is as valuable to the same time had refused to yellow uniform of the Swiss guard, to slowly marcher toward the altar. Mass which they belong. They are hand- begins; the ordinary communion sersome, well developed men, with just vices of the church, such as may be enough of the look of men of the world seen in the humblest prairie church estant quitting the employ of that road about them to remind you that flesh are performed. But here its surroundhe finds the movement of his office too slow, and in the discharge of another. The and blood, even around the Vicar of ings are extraordinary and elaborate in party who was discharged was H. L. Christ, is human. To the right as we detail. The music is grand and wonenter is the colonade, surmounted with derful, and every movement of the reason assigned for his dismissal was the statues of 192 saints. In the center clergy is done by rule and is as perfect that he was an agitator. This charge of the yard is an obelisk, 130 feet high as clock work. Innumerable candles and weighing 332 tons, and is the and clouds of sweet smelling incense largest wrought stone in Europe. It give picturesqueness to the scene. was brought from Egypt by Caligula The pope is assisted to put on the and was by him dedicated to Julius himself, and contrary to custom elseand Agustus Caesar, and placed in its where in the Catholic church, faces present position by Pope Sixtus V in the people and stands behind the altar. 1508. On each side of it is a fountain, After mass, with much ceremony the We are inclined to think, from the playing into large basins of porphry. pope is carried to the front balcony and blesses the world, followed by the light that we have, that the Romans At the farther end of the square, ringing of bells and the blasts of have control of the Missouri Pacific in directly opposite the entrance, it the trumpets, and Lent is over. Feasting cathedral itself, occupying the whole and merriment follow on the part of end. The vestibule has a front of 400 | the people. At night comes the grand feet. At each side is an equestrian works close the day. Although St. statute, one of Charlemenge, the other Peters has no pulpit, there is good of Constantine. Five portals lead to preaching and plenty of it in Rome, the interior of the church. Standing and with a reasonable knowledge of Italian one may understand the serwill probably answer these questions, at the central entrance we look through Protestants should keep an eye on the the 600 feet of the nave to the high pope and cardinals the sermons are Roman understrappers employed by altar. It is immediately under the always in Latin. Formerly the masses dome and is arched over by a bronzed were ignorant of the faith of Protescanopy 130 feet high, supported by tentism, but now they have all learned twisted pillows and surmounted by a cross. Underneath the altar is a chapel containing the supposed tomb of Peter. priest of St. Peters and particular The descent to it is by a double flight friend of Pio Nino, is the leader of the more than anything else was the fight of steps, and the balustrade is surwaged by the truckling secular daily mounted by 112 standards, each supporting a silver lamp kept continually break their necks running after any burning. The body of the church is religion, Catholic or otherwise, so the 150 feet high until you reach the dome, when it is 350 feet from the ground

There is no pulpit in St. Peters, but many altars, all speaking in the symbolic language of the church of the

Wednesday evening the office of ment is carried from the high alter and is sung. There is nothing like this lacking the genius, they hold too much is sung. There is nothing like this of the old and not enough of the in-musical composition to be heard elsewhere in the world. The church is in a grand landslide. dark save the lights on the altar. The

pertment, and after they have returned no alies - some but American citizens - currencey begins by the chair of men reaching to his feet, and covered with For some time an employe of the street car company has been engaged in sweeping the dust from the curves on Foorteenth and Douglas streets. Until a few weeks ago nothing was ever said about the dust that was raised, and probably nothing would over have been said, had it not been that a Roman magnificent vestments. The music of his face, should be supplied and inserting the said inserting th policeman desired to show his authority the Miserere which follows was comover an American. That could be ac- posed by Palestica, and was guarded complished by ordering the sweeper to very closely as a secret composition sprinkle the street or stop sweeping, until Mozart heard it, carried it in memory and published it to the world, It has no organ accompaniment and is carriage, but that only made the son of the perfection of tones. Now soft and the south of Ireland more persistent, subdued, it passes like angel whispers The employe must stop sweeping, he through the immense church, penewould be run in if he did not shut up, trating every nook and corner. Again, and he would get a ride in the patrol piercing and wild, it seems to defy the Then it comes with the rush of the but without effect, as the sweeping whirlwind, ever anon rising and sinking. The effect is exquisite and sublime, and it seems as the choir of heaven itself had been let loose. This man to arrest a man for doing the treating, sighing and beseeching seems work, and claim that it was simply to go up in one prayer, complete and persecution that was attempted. A perfect, to the throne of grace. Add few less Romanists and a few more to this the gloom and shadow and

persecution that was attempted. A few less Romanists and a few more Americans on the police force would be a good thing.

The lecture at the First M. E. church Thursday evening by Joseph Cook was a scatching denunciation of Jesuri interference in affairs of state, and a strong plea for the Bible in the school. We will publish the lecture in full next week.

Rubber Stamps, 105 So. 16th St.

EASTER.

The Pope's Busy Week—St. Peters in Rome.

Holy week begins everywhere on Palm Sunday, and we follow the crowd that wends its way towards St. Peters.

From Monte Pincio, the favorite park of the Romans, we get one of the best external views of the famous church, as one is able to comprehend it on a level. It is not a very beautiful building, as it is very much marred by the mons in any part of Italy. Before the more or less of it, and in large towns and cities it is allowed perfect freedom. Count Campbello, formerly a canon,

Reformed church in Italy, and it is a Protestant movement. The masses among the Italians are not liable to progress of reform movements is slow, although they claim to have about 300 congregations.

The present is a hatching period all over the world, and indifference is the attitude of the masses everywhere. Heretics to every established faith are coming to the front as leaders, but sacrifice of Cavalry. Palm Sunday the must be content to stand alone till the pope blesses the palms. They are not people have digested and assimilated like those seen in this country, but the developments of the last decade. For centuries religion has figured as the chief end of man's attention, and today it is standing aside temporarily Tenebroe is said for the first time, and other things are asserting them-Holy Thursday, the day of the institu- selves more prominently. This action of the Lord's supper, the sacra- counts for the slow development of the work of Father Hyacinth in France, and Father Dollinger's disciples in the pope washes the feet of thirteen Germany. Either of these movements pilgrims. Good Friday is the day of in the line of socialism would touch a crucifixion, and the celebrated Miserere larger inpulse in humanity today, but

G. BERNARD CLARK.

Chattel Mortgage Bale

Both in Millard, Doughas county, Schrae Bott in Millard, Doughas county, Schrae JULIUS Schlicklich Morteage

By Henry Kelsey, Attorney.

Chattel Mortgage Sale

The understaned will sell at public auction in Monday, April 25. between the hours of 10. S. and i.e. S., or Fitsouth Street, between apitol Avenue and Davenpart Street, on the est side of the street, the following Drug

stock:
24 boxes and contents I desk top, I pair
of scales, I true will, I paper trimmer, 6 boxes
class, I boxes Diamond dyes, 2 tin cans, 3
midles from pipes, I small sare, 3 show cases,
foll cans and contents, I small box and concents. I boxed shot, I bag shot, I oil stove, I
capto show case, I scale scoope, 3 large oil
cans, thinked; I barrels kerosene oil. 2 square
dow case, 1

The above goods and chattels will be sold to satisfy a certain bill of sale, dated July 21. Isol. note bearing even date August 21. Isol. note bearing even date August 21. Isol. amount due upon first Isone of this notice two hundred and thirteen 75-100 dollars (\$113.75), said bill of sale and note executed by James G. Wistanley in favor of W. R. Ben-

W. R. BENNETT CO.

Notice to Non-Resident Defendants.

MARTIN TIBER In the District Court of Pouglas County, State of Nebraska, Docket 26, No. 255, EDWARD J. TAGGART, CHARLES F. TAGGART AND THE LOMBARD INVESTMENT CO. The defendants, Edward

By John T. Cathers, his attorney. 4-1-4

NOTICE Of Appointment of Administratrix.

STATE OF NEBRASKA. ! SS.

persons interested in said matter, will take notice that on the 24th day of March, 1822, the County court of Bouglascounty, Nebraska, made the following order:

State of Nebraska, Douglas county, ss. In the County court of Bouglas county, Neb., March 24, A. D. 1822, Present, J. W. Effer, County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Borace

County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Horace B. Smith:

Upon reading and filing the petition of Mrs. Martha A. Smith, showing that Horace B. Smith departed this life in the city of Omaha, on the 1st day of March, leaving no last will and testioned.

Smith departed this life in the city of Omaha, on the 1st day of March, leaving no last will and testament, and praying that administration of his estate may be granted to the said Mrs. Martha A. Smith, and praying that such other and further order and proceedings may be had in the premises, as may be required by the statutes in such cases made and provided.

Ordered, that April 2s. A. D. 1892, at 0 o'clock a. m., be assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at the County court, to be held in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to the persons above named and all other persons interested in said matter, by publishing notice of this proceeding in The Americas. a newspaper printed in said county, three weeks successively previous to the time appointed.

J. W. ELLER, 1842, 1964

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale,

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the district court for Bouglas county. Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the fird day of May, A. D. 1852, at 19 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the EAST front door of the county court house, in the city of Omaha, Bouglas county, Nebraska, sell at public anction the property described in said order of sale as follows, to wit.

Lot number two (2) in block number threeon (13) in Shina's addition to the city of Omaha, in Douglas county, state of Nebraska. Said property to be sold subject to a certain mortgage for the sum of \$15,000.0 made in favor of The New England Loan and Trust Company and subsequently assigned to Portsmouth Savings Bank, and to satisfy B. F. Kauffman and G. M. Marquardt, trustees, the sum of two thousand two hundred nine 95-100 dollars \$2.202.95 [udgment, with interest thereon at ten (16) per cent. per annum from September 21, A. D. 1891, until paid; to satisfy Colpetzer and Gulou the sum of one hundred sixty-five 85-100 dollars \$1,000.0 met. with interest thereon at seven (7) per cent, per annum from September 21, A. D. 1891, until paid; to satisfy Colpetzer and Gulou the sum of one hundred sixty-five 85-100 dollars \$1,000.0 met. with interest thereon at seven (7) per cent, per annum from September 21, A. D. 1891, until paid; to satisfy Will A. Corson the sum of seven hundred seven 20-100 dollars \$1,000.0 judgment, with interest thereon at seven (7) per cent, per annum from September 21, A. D. 1891, until paid; to satisfy the sum of four thousand three hundred thirty-six dollars \$4,200.00 judgment, with interest thereon at eight so per cent, per annum from September 21, A. D. 1891, until paid; to satisfy the sum of four thousand three hundred thirty-six dollars \$4,200.00 judgment, with interest thereon at eight so per cent, per annum from September 21, A. D. 1891, until paid; to satisfy the sum of one hundred seven 10-100 dollars \$4,200.00 judgment, with interest thereon at eight so per cent, per annum from September 21, A. D. 1

WANTED-Position by a thoroughly com-Good references given. Address, A. 1511 South Ninth St., Council Bluffs, Ia.