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ought to be a remoty. We said at the of the pupils. all kinds of inducements for Chinamen examinations, visited the parents of good nature in the form of papist post vants in our homes. We could hardly the government.

coming to us every day. American ring to it I am sure.

gest. I think all things considered, there having come there from Mexico. should be such a condition. I think The deception was not only taught as And look over the country, in whatever

should be a condition imposed upon toxicating liquors, and a violation of oned for fraud on the government. that condition should be sufficient to

drinks. If a man does not love our ought to denounce and punish it. Least country and our institutions better satisfactory of all would be a defense of Papal Church.

restriction regarding the sale of opium friends would .- N. Y. Independent. and intoxicants. We have enough drunkards on this side of the sea now and we could well spare ourselves any addition to the number. This, in brief, is the situation today. There are coming every year six hundred thousand people from other lands. A large per cent. of these come from Catholic lands. A large per cent. cannot read and write. A large per cent. come with principles hostile to our institutions. A large per cent. settle in "quarters" in our cities to become foreign colonies. We need to be on our guard. We must not overload the lifeboat. We must not undertake to save too many for "If any provide not for his own, and specially for those of his own house, be hath denied the faith and is worse than an infidel." As citizens, then, of this country, we must provide for our own. We must protect ourselves, for in protecting our own and providing for our own we will do the greatest good to our enterprise and make America what she is destined to years that are to come.

The Bernalillo Indian School.

sponsible for the report sent to the a hitch in its enunciation. And dear City Tribune.

and admit no one, for good citizens are itself, of whom two were reported as our liking in the near future." And it Navajos, and seven as Pueblos. There looks that way to me unless Amer-Some have proposed that we have an were two reported as Apaches, when icans are roused to immediate action educational qualification. They are there was not one Apache in the school, by some earthquake-interposition of coming to us from Catholic lands, those Three girls were reported as Pueblos God. God bless you, friend, for the who cannot read or write. They can from San Juan. With great difficulty grand and noble work you are doing in scarcely learn our language, so that to- the inspector found the parents at Las behalf of our country and its instituday New York and Chicago have in Couces, 326 miles away, where they tions. them foreign quarters, practically so, had always resided. Eleven girls were where the language and customs are reported from Cochiti, but there was taught. Over in Boston last year there not one from that place. One girl, was a convention of French Catholics Benigno Zamora, was put down as from and this was one of the mottoes over Sandia, but her home was at Bernalillo, the speaker's chair: "We are French- only a quarter of a mile from the men first and Americans afterwards," school. When her father was told by proposes to establish its government and all over the country that is their the inspector that she was reported to practice. Over in Wisconsin there is a the government, and paid for as a whole county that has not any Ameri- Pueblo Indian, he was very indignant, cans in it. The land is all owned and and said that he and his wife were controlled by foreigners and the spirit pure Mexicans, and that three years of the people is hostile to the institu- ago, after the death of his wife, the tions of this land. I think then that sisters had persuaded him to let them the suggestion that we have an educa- have his daughter and they would tional qualification is a good one, for a raise the child for him. One girl was Look around you, good bishop, and see man who cannot read and write cannot reported as from San Felipe. The inbe assimilated into our national life. spector could not find her parents liv- colleges, and Catholic parochial schools, An educational qualification has a true ing there, and went to the school, and and Catholic convents, and Catholic in the presence of two of the sisters, And then they talk about a property asked her where her parents lived. qualification. They say no man should She looked at the sisters and one of proposing to establish its government be allowed to come to this country who them said "San Felipe," and she recannot bring with him one hundred peated it after her. Her parents had dollars; I think that is what they sug- lived in Bernalillo for seven years,

the man who comes to our shores should well as practiced in this case, but was direction your eyes turn, and you will have enough money to keep soul and observed in the examination of the see similar evidences of the establishbody together until he can get some scholars by the inspector. The char- ment of Rome's government here. acter of the teaching was very poor, as There is a cardinal archbishop in Bai-But there is one condition, one quali- may be judged by this report. The timore, and there are thirteen other fication which, I think ought to be eminspector attempted to test the scholar- archbishops; and there are seventy or phasized. The saloon keepers of this ship of the pupils in the advanced more bishops, with over five thousand country are largely of foreign birth. grade. He put a row of figures on the priests and ten or twelve millions of We could crush the saloon power out of blackboard and asked the scholars how Catholic lay people. And yet you this country if it were not for the the points should be placed for numer- speak of Rome proposing to establish foreigners. Saloons bring misery and ation. The sister in charge stood be- its government here! You had better want to the homes of the people. If it hind him and took hold of her beads, were not for the influence of the for- and was seen by two inspectors to fact, the situation as it is, take into eigners, the native born would crush it divide them into threes, to help the your inner heart that Rome's governout. We are told that sixty-three per girls. He put twenty of the younger ment is established here." cent of the saloonkeepers of our land girls in a row and asked how many were born across the sea. We are told would be left if five should be taken that twenty per cent. of the remainder away. The sister standing behind him were born of parents born across the lifted up her two hands, with outsea, so that eighty-three per cent. of stretched fingers, and then held up all the saloonkeepers in our country one hand, clearly indicating the num- Religion and the Nation, were either born across the sea or their ber. Several times the pupils were parents were born there. So there thus helped with fingers or beads. On such reports as this the contract was every man that comes to our shores annulled. We suspect that if the teach- Romanism on the Western Continent from other lands that he will not en- ers had been men and Protestants they Contrasted. gage in the manufacture or sale of in- would have been arrested and impris-

We hope to learn what the ecclesisend him back to the land from whence astical authorities will do about such a he came. If such a law were enforced, case as this. The honor of the church the saloons would not have so many is at stake. There are half a dozen sisters in that school, besides the priest No man should be admitted into our and bishop who are over them. Many country who is a drunkard or who people must know of this fraud. Some than he loves drink, he should not be it. The inspector reports that when he made complaint to the sister in Immigration must be restricted. charge she replied that they had given How to do it is the problem. We need satisfaction for seven years, and that if an educational qualification and we the government was not satisfied and need a property condition. We need a would not pay them, their Catholic cities.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

A Fearless Minister. STUART, Neb., March 27, 1893 .-DEAR BROTHER THOMPSON: I am in and one copy of "Romanism and the receipt of your valuable paper. I can't Republic, or "Romanism and the do without it. I think we shall soon Reformation. organize an A. P. A. here. I want our people to read THE AMERICAN. I keep my paper on the go. The Presbyterian minister of this town gave me 50 cents to send you for THE AMERICAN. He is a fearless advocate of truth. He gave us an able lecture on Romanism a few months ago, although he was in receipt of a letter threatening his life. He stood up fearlessly for the truth. He wishes you to send him the back number December 30, 1892. Begin Rev. Thomas Leyden, price 75c. subscription with issue following receipt of enclosed stamps. Yours for price 35c. God and native land, AMERICAN.

An Old Patriot.

EDITOR AMERICAN:-Through the politeness of my grand-neice, Mrs.

Now the remedy for all this. There Indian office of the names and nativity sir and friend, I thank you ten for your distinctive and ontepoken locally to opening of our investigation that we Sister Margaret reported to Wash- our dear old flag, our country, our did not believe that immigration should ington that she had seventy Indian broad and generous constitution and be unrestricted. I may say now that I girls under instructions and she re-civil institutions, chief of which is our Sack a Masonic Temple and do not believe that immigration should prived government money for their secular system of education. The sore he alsolutely restricted for we have instruction. Of these she reported 33 is coming to a head rapidly) the crisis marvelous resources here that must be as full-blooded indians, and SI as half- is hurrying on to a fatal point, and developed by the aid of labor which blood. There were 4 Apaches, 8 very seen the test of localty to our govshall come to us from other lands. Navajes, and 58 Puchlos. The in-ernment will come, and then will it be California would not be the California spector sent to examine the school aust known who are on the side of civil and she is today had it not been for the pected that Sister Margaret had falsi; religious liberty and who are not. labor of the Chinese. It has not been fied her report and that these girls Here we are brought face to face with very long since the Californians offered were not all Indians. He made careful a most glaring insult to Protestant to come. They came and built rail- the children at their homes and learned age stamps, which many loyal Ameriroads and opened up highways and beyond all question that there had cans are obliged to lick from time to made it possible for California to be- been wholesale faisification. Instead time, and which act, from my standcome the great commonwealth she is of there being 70 Indian girls in the point, is about as humiliating as to get today. Now she is done with the school, there were but 28, while the down on hands and kness and kiss the Chinese and is trying to drive them other 42 were Mexicans, with no Indian foot of the pope; and the papists out. We need the immigrants for our blood whatever. It had been a case of chuckle over our submission to this abmines and our railroads, and as ser- downright falsehood and robbery of ject condition and say to us "what are you going to do about it? We own get along without them. So I think it is For example, there were nine Mexi- nearly all the offices now, and expect extreme to say we must close our gates | can girls from the village of Bernalillo | to transform your entire government to AN A. P. A. FT. CALHOUN, NEB., March 31, 1893.

They are Here Now.

Bishop Newman (Methodist) in a recent sermon said, among other things: "Rome being immutable, it in this country."

The New World, the organ of the Romish Archbishop of the province of Illinois says: "Proposes to establish! Why, good sir, its government is established here, and has been established here since a period long prior to the birth of Methodism, or of its founder all the Catholic churches, and Catholic academies, and hospitals, and asylums, and homes-and then talk of Rome's here! Look around this one city of Chicago, good bishop, and count the evidences of Rome's government here: you will see them on all sides of you. duly appointed to a full consular posibe honest with yourself, sir, realize the

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Thank You. THE AMERICAN, published ac Omaha become, the light of the world in the Rowley, of 1319 north 20th st., Omaha, and so ably edited by Mr. J. C. Thomp-I have frequently had an opportunity son, is one of the brightest and most to read your truly loyal paper THE interesting papers that comes to our AMERICAN, and though an old man exchange table. We have greatly This is, or was, an Indian contract seventy-three years of age, I thank fallen in love with it. We admire the school. It is in charge of the Catholic Heaven that Omaha contains one man, bold stand it is taking in behalf of sisters of Lorett. Sister Margaret is at least, with courage enough to pro- American liberty We only wish that in charge, and is the teacher in the nounce clearly the loyal American it may find its way into every true primary grade. It is she that is re- shibboleth without the faintest sign of American home in the land. - David

Burn the Fixtures.

ATTACKED THE CONSULATE.

contents of a Tologram From United States Minister Wicks-No Particular Grounds For a Quarret-An Apology and Indomnity Domanded.

WASHINGTON, April 7.-Minister John Hicks cables the state department from Lima, Peru, as follows: LIMA, Peru, April &

To Gresham, Washington: At (place omitted) mobattacked Masonle lodge, sacked building and burned fixtures in the street. Incidentally, United States consulate was invaded; furnishings destroyed and acting consular agent shot in foot. Archives saved intact. Squad of Peruvian police looked on while the mob

performed work without interfering. The

mail brings the particulars. HIGHS. The partielars in question, which are left to be supplied by mail, apparently include the information as to where the outrage occurred, which unaccountally is missing in the telegram. There but one consulate in Peru, that at Caliao. In this position, Mr. Auquilla J. Daugherty of Illinois, appointed dur-ing Mr. Harrison's administration, June 2, 1890, stands on the record as consul. There are under him six agencies, the occupants of which po-sitions are doubtless merchants of the country who are paid by fees, and these fees seem to be very small, inasmuch as only two make any returns at all to the department of fees collected and those returns are under \$25 a year. Probably many of them are native Peruvians, though the names of some of them indi-

cate the contrary. Whether The Outrage Complained Of occurred at one of the small agencies or at Callao, no one at the department can determine from the telegram, but inasmuch as it comes from Lima the impression prevails that the scene of the outrage was at one of the interior points. This impression is further strengthened by the knowledge in the dapartment that in many cases where the natives assault the sub-consulate, the trouble is due, not to any antagonism of the country represented, but to prejudice and ill feeling against the representative personally. This is no uncommon ocrepresented, but to prejudice and currence in South America or other parts of the world, where the acts of the American consular agents are resented by the people who would respect the acts of a citizen of the United States

Instructed to Protest.

After consultation with President Cleveland, Secretary Gresham this morning sent the following telegram to the minister: DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON,

April 6, 1893. Hicks, Lima:

Protest against the failure of authorities to afford protection to consulate, and if facts are well established ask expression of regret, prompt prosecution of the guilty parties and reparation for injuries to American property or persons.

It is believed at the department that a satisfactory explanation will shortly be

USING THEIR LUNGS.

Senators Put In Time Talking on Various Subjects,

Washington, April 7.-Mr. Peffer made an argument in the senate in opposition to the right of the senators appointed by the governors of the states of Montana, Washington and Wyoming to take their seats in the senate, and Mr. Hoar commenced a speech in support of a resolution offered by him last Monday, declaring the proposed amendment for the election of senators by the people of the several states inexpedient. Mr. Hoar didn't conclude his speech. He yielded the floor in order to allow action to be taken on the resolution for the election of officers of the senate. The resolution was agreed to without the formality of a division, after the delivery of half a dozen speeches (all but one coming from the Democratic side) in warm commendation of the character, ability and efficiency of the present incumbents. Then the resolutions were agreed to, electing William B. Cox of North Carolina, secretary of the senate: Richard J. Bright of Indiana, sergeantat-arms and door-keeper and William H. Milburn, D. D., of Illinois, (popularly known as "the blind preacher") chaplain, their terms of office to begin on the first day of the meeting of the Fifty-third congress.

WILL PUSH THE BUTTON.

The Service Mrs. Cleveland Will Do For the Daughters of the Revolution.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Mrs. Cleveland has decided not to accept the invitation of the Columbian exposition directory to be present at the formal opening of the World's Fair on May 1. She will, however, take part in the opening ceremonies through the medium of an electric wire, which will connect the White House with the exposition grounds. The society of the Daughters of the Revolution recently decided to have a memorial bell cast fair grounds on May 1, and Mrs Cleve land was invited to touch a wire through which a current will pass to an electric automatic arrangement and turn the molten metal off of which it will be composed into a mould. As she will not be in Chicago, Mrs. Cleveland will touch the button at the White House, and Private Secretary Thurber has notified the officers of the society of Mrs. Cleveland's acceptance of their in-

Presidential Nominations.

WASHINGTON, April 7.-The president sent to the senate the following nomina-

William Lochran of Minnesota, to be commissioner of pensions.

Hannis Taylor of Alabama, to be United States minister to Spain.

Charles E. Riggs of Iowa, to be assistant surgeon in the navy. Postmasters—Frank Bills, at Urbans, Ills.: Thomas Powell, at Vienna, Ills.: William Bowles, at Greenfield, Mo.: Alex Wright, at Neigart, Mon.

Augusta Defeats Savannah Augusta, Ga., April 7 .- Augusta defeated Savannah by a score of 6 to 2.

VINDECATED HER COURSE.

Mrs. Carse Responses the Charges of Mismanagement Against Har

Currano, April 7 Mrs. Matibla B. Caron, president of the local Weame's Christian Temperance union, against whom charges of mismanagement have been made, was completely vindicated at the annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperanceunion, in the Women's temple. In regard to the mamanagement of the restaurant. Mrs. Caree explained that they had opened a restaurant in the retail dry goods dis-trict down town, but were forced to move twice by the proprietors of two big stores opening restaurants in their places of business, and finally decided to close as their trade had been taken from Mrs. Carse then directed her at tention to a reporter of a morning paper which has from time to time published articles charging mismanagement on her part. After denouncing them as false from beginning to end, she ordered the reporter to leave the hall, which he At the alternoon session of the union, Mrs. Carse was unanimously re-elected president. Other officers were chosen and a number of reports read.

SEVERE STORM APPROACHING.

The Rocky Mountains Treated to High Winds-Storm Moving Eastward.

DENVER, April 7 .- The whole Rocky Mountain region was treated to windstorm Thursday of unusual severity, The area of low pressure extends from Montana southward and the storm is cyclonic in its nature. The wind blew 35 miles an hour in Denver, while at Salt Lake, Utah, and Grand Junction, Colo., it blew 60 miles an hour. The wind is very high at Aspen and Leadville, where great damis reported. In this city telegraphic and telephone wires are down, while chimneys and brick cornice were blown over constantly. A mass of brick from McGovern's undertaking establish-ment fell on Mrs. Bertha McFarland, aged 19, injurying her so severely that she died two hours later. The storm is moving eastward and greater damage is promised in this city. At Florence, Colo., many oil derricks are blown down while many other places report great financial loss. A number of persons were injured.

BANK FAILURE.

A Sibley, Is., Institution Makes an As-

signment. SIOUX CITY, April 7.- The Northwestern State bank of Sibley, Ia., has closed its doors. Soon after the doors were closed it was announced that a general assignment had been made for the benefit of the creditors, with no preferences, and N. F. Thayer was announced as the assignee. Parties representing the creditors state that the liabilities are full \$150,000 and that the assets will not exceed \$75,000, while the bank officials say that they will be able to pay dollar for dollar in reasonable time. The greater portion of the liabilities, possibly with one exception, represents the claims of depositors, mostly business men in Sibley and farmers in the surrounding country. There is no definite information yet as to the cause of the

Excitement at Antiers Abating. ANTLERS, I. T., April 7 .- The excitement which ran to a fever heat here Thursday on account of a threatened attack on the town by the militia, has somewhat abated, though no one feels secure. It is reported here that the malitia are coming up to search every house in Antiers. No reason for this is known, unless it is to harass Locke's friends. People here hope martial law will be declared at once. Jones' militia are already growing weary and many are leaving him every day. Many of Jones' friends are bitterly against him and the sentiment everywhere is in favor of Locke, who is at his fort. He will make no offensive movement.

The "Broom Corn King" Falls. MATTOON, Ills., April 7.-R. A. Traver of this city, who has for many years borne the title of "Broom Corn King," of the central Illinois district, is in apparant financial straits. Judgments amounting to \$61,000 were entered against him in the circuit court of this county, and it is asserted many more creditors are to be heard from. is asserted by friends of Traver that when he returns home he will be able to straighten out his affairs and pay up in

Rhode Island Election Returns. PROVIDENCE, April 7.—The revised total vote for governor is as follows: Baker (Dem.), 22,015; Brown (Rep.), 21, 830; Metcalf (Peo.), 8,265; scattering, 10%; a plurality of 185 for Baker. The offi-cial count in this city seats the ninth representative, a Democrat, making the general assembly: Republicans, 40; Democrats, 3s; doubtful, 3. The Democrats feel confident of electing enough assemblymen to give them the joint committee and to enable them to elect their general officers.

Program of Naval Review.

Washington, April 7. - The secretary of the navy has decided upon the official program of the review of United States and foreign ships of war in New York barbor April 27. The men-of-war will be anchored in two columns, extending from Twenty-sixth street up North river, the foreign ships on the New York side. The Dolphin carrying President Cleveland will run up and down the Hudson, and will be followed by the coast survey steamers Blake and the Monmouth.

St. Louis, April 7.—Bess Mitchell left here via the Wabash road at 7:55 a. m. Thursday and will go straight through to New York by way of the Michigan Central and New York Central roads. The conditions are all favorable for a fast run, and the young lady expects to reach New York at 2:50 p. m. on Friday. She has had a mag-

Bess Mitchell's Trip.

or to don her hat or wrap Killed by an Electric Car.

nificent trip so far, and hasn't once

found it necessary to step to the ground

WASHINGTON, April 7.- Frank K. Ward, once a prominent business man in Washington, was run over and killed by an electric car. Ward became notorious several years ago through the killing of Max Adler, in the Marble saloon this city. He was tried for murder and acquitted.

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Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the district court of Douglas county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will, on the 9th day of May. A. B. 1823, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the EAST front door of the County court house, in the city of Omaha. Douglas county, Nebraska, sell at public auction the property described in said order of sale as follows, to-wit:

Lots number six (6) and seven (5), in block six (6), in Boyd's addition to the city of Omaha, as surveyed platted and recorded, all in Douglas county, state of Nebraska, said property to be sold to satisfy Minerva C. Cortett, adaministratrix of the estate of William W. Corlett, deceased, the sum of eight hundred, sixty-two and 63-100 dollars (\$832.63) judgment, with interest thereon at rate of eight (8) per cent, per annum from February 1st, 1822, and twenty-eight and 70-100 dollars (\$25.70) costs, with interest thereon from the 1st day of February. A. D. 1862, together with accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the district court of said Douglas county, at its February term, A. D. 1862, in a cortain action then and there pending, wherein Minerva C. Corlett, sdministratrix of the estate of William W. Corlett, deceased, was plaintiff, and Mary J. Beatty, Thaddeus S. Clarkson and others were defendants.

Omaha, Nebraska, Apriisth, 1823.

GEORGE A. BENNETT.

Sheriff of Douglas County, Neb.

Breckenridge, Breckenridge & Crofoot, attorneys.

Notice to Creditors.

TATE OF NEBRASKA. | 88 Douglas County. [88]
In the county court of Douglas county,
Nebraska March 20th, A. D. 1893.
In the matter of the estate of George

In the matter of the estate of the France:

The creditors of said estate and all other persons interested in said matter will take notice that the creditors of said estate will appear before this court on the 29th day of May, 1893; on the 29th day of July, 1893, and on the 39th day of September, 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m., each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for the creditors to present their claims and one year for the executor to settle said estate from the 39th day of March, 1893. This notice will be published in The American for four weeks successively, prior to the 28th day of May, 1893. cessively, prior to the 28th day of May, 1883. All claims not filed on or before the 36th day of September, 1883, will be forever barred from consideration in the final settlement of

Witness my hand and official seal this 30th day of March, 180. ald estate. J. W. ELLER, County Judge

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF NEBRASKA.

STATE OF NEBRASKA. | 1885

Douglas County. | 1886

In the county court of Douglas county. | 1886

In the matter of the estate of Johanna Christianson, known as Hange Christianson: The creditors of said estate and all other persons interested in said matter will take notice that the creditors or said estate will appear before this court on the 26th day of May, 1893, on the 26th day of July, 1893, and on the 26th day of September, 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m. each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for the creditors to present their claims and one year for the administrator to settle said estate, from the 27nd day of March, 1893. This notice will be published in The AMERICAN for four weeks successively prior to the 26th day of May, 1893. All claims not filed on or before the 26th day of September, 1893, will be forever barred from consideration in the final settlement of said estate.

Witness my hand and official scal this 22nd day of March, 1893.

[SEAL]

J. W. ELLER, County Judge.