SHE BEAT HIM OUT.

A CLEVER SCHOOLMA'AM'S ENCOUN-TER WITH A DESPERADO.

Black Bart, the Natorious Highwayman of California, Once Met a Real American Woman Who Played a Game of Poker With Him For this Stakes.

Black Bart, the notorious highwayman of California, once during his career came rived early, as usual, and presented herself across an American woman who turned the at my hodroom stoor, asking permission to tables on him very eleverly. Bart was so centric, and while holding up the coaches in the Sierras he did the most unusual

It happened in the spring of 1872. Northeast of Sacramento, about 23 miles, in the Bierra Nevada mountains, is a deep canyon, at the head of which is a beautiful fall of water known as "The Maiden's Tears." The Nevnda City trail wound through the canyon. Near the falls the trail lay across. Affat, open space, with the stream on one side and piles of huge bowlders on the

A coach was crossing the open space. The guard, on the seat by the side of the driver, was dozing in the heat of the sun, and the driver was struggling to keep his eyes open. Inside the coach were seven passengers, among whom was a young woman bound for Nevada to teach school. She was good looking and plucky. She had been a teach er four years in the mining districts of the west, and she was thoroughly acquainted with the customs of the rough element in the midst of which sae lived.

The coach had reached the center of the open space when the coose of a lasso flung from among the bowlders overhead settled over the shoulders and arms of the drowsy guard, and in the twinkling of an eye he was hauled to the ground. At the same time a deep voice, calling from among the rocks, ordered the driver to stop the horses and hold up his hands. The driver obeyed without a protest. The passengers stuck their heads through the coach doors just in time to receive an invitation from the voice among the rocks to step down and line up with their hands over their heads. The order was promptly obeyed. When they were in line, Black Bart, holding a revolver in one hand and the lasso in the other, stepped out from among the bowlders and came down to where the coach stood.

After binding the guard securely, he pro-ceeded to relieve the passengers of their money and valuables, tossing the plunder into a big sombrero that he had sat crown down by the side of the road. In the pock ets of one of the passengers he found a pack of playing cards. He threw them with the rest of his plunder into his hat. When he had finished searching the passengers, he

"You can put your hands down now, gentlemen. It must be kinder awkward standin in that position. I'm sorry to put you to so much trouble; but, you see, I had to have money, and I thought that this would be a pretty good crowd to strike. I'm kinder ashamed of myself to put so pretty a woman as this lady is to so much trouble. The highwayman smiled apologetically

on the young schooltescher, who astonished her fellow passengers by smiling back at the robber and saying: 'Don't worry yourself, Bart. It was no

inconvenience at all." You know me?" said Bart inquiringly, "I've heard you described so often that I feel pretty well acquainted with you," re-

plied the schoolteacher. The highwayman appeared to feel flat "I admire your spank," he said.

"Most women faint when they see me."
"I never mw a man yet that I'd faint replied the woman, to the horror of esperate end. A second or two later they were stricken dumb with amazement when she said:

Bart, I'll bet you that Lecan beat you one deal at stud poker. If I don't, you may kiss me. If I do, you must let this coach and its passengers go on with their property without further trouble. Will you do it? The proposition staggered Bart for an instant, but he recovered himself, and laugh

ing heartily said: Waal, miss, you beat any woman I ever came across before. I never kiss a woman unless she's willin, but if you want to take them chances I'll play you, but I reckon

you've givin me the best of the bargain." The woman promptly intimated that she was really anxious to play for those stakes, and preparations were made for the game. It was agreed that the driver should deal the cards, and Bart insisted that the half dozen passengers should stand up in a row 20 paces away, so that he might detect any attempt at treachery. The teacher seated herself on a mail pouch that Bart had dragged out for that purpose, and with his rifle resting across his lap he settled him

self on one knee a short distance from her.

Word was given to start the game, and the driver threw the first card to Bart face down. The next card fell at the feet of the schoolteacher. Each player was now en titled to four cards, to be dealt face up, and Bart caught the ace of clubs, while to the teacher fell the seven spot of diamonds. The highwayman next caught the five spot of hearts, and his face flushed and he amiled confidently, for the first card dealt to him was a five spot, and he now held a pair. The teacher drew the deuce of diamonds. Bart showed his elation when the next card that fell before him proved to be the five spot of clubs. He now had three fives, and he was sure the game was his. To the teacher fell the four spot of spades. Her luck was indeed wretched, but she didn't seem to be the least disconcerted as she looked over at Bart's pair of fives and then down at her seven spot high. The last turn came, and the queen of clubs fell in front of Bart, and the seven spot of spades was the teacher's draw. She had a pair of seven spots in sight,

Bart smiled. "Your luck came late." he said. "I'm afraid you'll lose the kiss, for here's another five." He turned up the He turned up the first card, and it gave him three fives.

'You did well, sir," said the teacher "but I've got another seven spot here, and I believe three of these are better than your fives." She turned up the "roll" card, and sure enough it was a seven spot,

Bart was set back for an instant, but when he realized that he had been fairly beaten he smiled, and helping the teacher to her feet said: "Gentlemen, I've lost a mighty big stake. Come up here, one at a time, and get what belongs to you out of that hat.'

The passengers joyfully obeyed the order. Bart retained their firearms. In a few mo ments the passengers were in the coach and were going up the trail with a dash.

When the story of the schoolteacher's pluck was told at Nevada City, the citizens presented her with a handsome gold watch. and the express company gave her a check for \$1,000. The brave woman still lives in a prosperous Nevada town, where she became the wife of a prominent lawyer. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

POUR AUN? MATILDA

the Made a Crimons Mistake and Lost as

Opportunity of a Lifetime. "At last I am quits with old Aunt du jaw Maillida, who, as I told you, has never yet forgiven Barry for marrying a Ynnker writes a transplanted compatried. who remains a stauch American despite her English surroundings. "It happened in this wise: Harry, who is always as good navared and is selected by his sisters and his consins and his aunts, asked the old woman to dinner one night last week. She at come in and put on her cap, which she always carries in a little package whosever she goes out. I hate being bothered when I am dressing, but of course I assumed a friendly air, and we entered into conversation as if we were really good friends, in stead of cordially detesting each other.

"'Harry said we should be quite alone tonight,' remarked my relative, 'so I wore my second best lappets.'

They are very nice, I am sure, I said carelessly in reply, but we are not quite alone after all. A cousin of mine, who arrived in London today, is coming, and Lord A. proposed himself this afternoon.

Oh, really? exclaimed Aunt Matilda, who like most English women of the upper middle class, is a veritable tuft hunter. The young Earl of — I shall be delighted to meet his lordship. I know his mother, the countess, quite well,' and she arranged herself before the glass in quite a twitter of anticipation. When she was ready, we went down and found Harry and our two guests in the drawing room. Cousin Jack did look a perfect dear, so blond and so irreproachable altogether from the top of his well groomed, shining head to the tips of his patent leather shoes, and I could have hugged him for being such a creditable specimen of a well bred American. Lord A. beside him looked very small, very sallow and altogether insignificant.

"Aunt Matilda did not hesitate an instant as to which was the lordling as they both made their bows simultaneously on being presented to her. She gave the most gracious smile and handshake to Jack and such a snubby little nod to Lord A. Oh, it was too delicious! At dinner the conversation was very general, about the last new play, the Royal academy, the weather, etc. So poor, deluded Aunt Matilda did not find out her mistake and flattered Jack until he did not know which way to look, while she ignored and snubbed poor Lord A. at every turn.

"After dinner the old cat took me to task for not having gone in to dinner with the 'Such a breach of etiquette, dear Kitty!' she said. 'You really should be more careful.' And then she added, jauntily, 'You know at Rome you should do as the Romans do, and over here we think a great deal of that sort of thing.'

"Then came my revenge, and, oh, how delighted I was! I smiled my sweetest and said languidly; 'I fancied you had mistaken my cousin Jack for Lord A. What a pity You would have liked asking about he mother, should you not?' Oh, if you have seen her face! And the cup of guish quite overflowed when Harry

into the drawing room with Jack, say 'A. had to go to fetch his sister from a dinper party. He did not know how late it was, so he asked me to make his apologies and to say good night.'

"I am sure Aunt M. will count that evening among the lost opportunities of her life."-New York Tribune.

What May Be Done With Hairpins,

"Give her a few hairpins, and she will make home happy," was said of a young woman who possesses infinite resources. It was a figure of speech which will doubtless appeal more to the feminine understanding than to the mind masculine, for the latter will never be able to understand the Buonaparte" (who spelled his name thus her fellow passengers, who were afraid she immense number of uses and possibilities until after his coronation as emperor), praywould anger Bart and drive him to som : of this ever handy, always accessible female appendage, or convenience, or wha ever may be its proper designation. As an all round, desirable traveling companion it has no equal-no Yankee notion can hold a candle to it.

If your Tauchnitz is uncut, out comes the hairpin, and a better paper cutter can not be invented. And—tell it not in Gath -but rather than trouble herself to take off her gloves the society girl will promptly extract a pin from her perfumed tresses, will rub it daintily with her cobweb of a handkerchief and use it in lieu of a fork to est berries in the train,

As a shoe buttoner in case of necessity all the world knows its merits. Used as a geometrical instrument, it will draw a circle as well as the best of compasses. It can be a bodkin if need be. It can be a needle even. It can pick locks, mend straps, fasten refractory bags; it can be used as a clothespin, a book marker-in fact, it is a veritable multum in parvo, and the name of its capabilities is legion in the hands of an American girl of fair abilities.—New York Tribune.

A new Japanese game is played with fans, and the pretty paper balls of different colors, which are inflated through a tiny hole which closes with a valve from the inside, and so prevents the slightest escape of air. The balls are tossed as high as possible, and the game consists in preventing their falling by fanning them. It is quite as active as tennis, and the effect is exceed ingly picturesque to those looking on. The one who succeeds in keeping her ball the longest from touching the ground wins the game, and in this case won a prize-a dainty fan of white bolting cloth with pink sticks. The mother of the young hosters, who was much skilled in the use of water colors, had painted on the white back ground in letters formed of a succession of tiny roses the word "Darina," the name of the place. It is an Arabic word signifying 'our happy home," A long, pink satin ribbon was tied at the end, to recall the table effect, and the whole was a charming souvenir of a delightful occasion,-Mrs. Kingsland in Ladies' Home Journal.

A Story About Unjust Law.

The Rev. Anna Shaw, who knows the legislator as the sportsman does his game, relates how, a widow dying, the mother-inlaw refused to permit her to be buried in her husband's lot. The audacity of the re-fusal was increased by the fact that the cemetery lot had been bought by the dead woman's money, although in the husband's name. The friends of the dead woman ir consequence went to law. The law, how ever, decided against the dead woman. For it appeared that a wife had only a life interest in her husband's real estate. The semetery lot was real estate; consequently if the wife wished to lie beside her husband she should have been buried alive.-New York Evening Sun.

One Thing Needful.

Almost everything has been invented, and now if some man will but get up an electric battery which will make under clothes suitable for 90 in the shade equally suitable, just by touching a button, to a temperature of 50, he will make his everlasting fortune.—Boston Journal.

NAPOLEON'S FLOWER.

WHY THE VIOLET CAME TO BE HIS EMBLEM OF GOOD FORTUNE.

A Remarkle Narrative of How the Man of The Violet's Part.

It is France in 1794. The month is May, and mother nature has just awakened from their winter's sleep the flowers, the leveliest of her children. After such a storm as history soldom records the last waves of the revolution are sufferly beating upon the land of the Burgundy rose and Bourbon hily. By a quick combination of the old revalists and Jacobins the new convenof wards of the city on the Seine are ablaze with passion. The women who dipped their handkerchiefs in the blood that ap ed under the knife of the guillotine when the last of the unbroken line of the Louises died in the Place of Peace are full of say agery of the ancient days, and nothing but the red stream flowing anew can quench their mad thirst. The convention is in session. It is awed by the old royalist armies and the newer national guards.

One commander after another has gone over either in person or spirit to the enemies of peace. Barras, who leads the contility of expedients that characterizes the Latin race, but he can see no hope. The republic is lost, and mighty France, whose traditions of honor and glory for a thousand years have had one unbroken line in history, is to lose her place among the nations at last, for who shall be her deliverer from the awful cruelty of her own unnat-

The shadows of the soft May day were growing longer when Barras, the people's champion, left the heated hall of the convention for a little rest find thought, and his steps led him to the salon of a woman famous in those days, for she was beautiful, well born and patriotic, whom he tenderly loved. She was alone, and together they spoke of the nation's danger, of the fear which filled each heart that the life of the republic might soon run out in a stream

"There is no longer a leader among us, chere amie," said the great statesman and orator whose fervor and passion had so touched the people's hearts. "The end has

"Never despair. Perhaps the good God the Irish catholics rule Rochester. may help us," softly replied the gracious Among the employes of Boston t woman who was so dear to him-a woman to fill the ideal of such a man as her lover was; a woman brave with sweet heroism, tender and true.

"Bah! that good God! He is long in coming," said Barras. He had learned his theology from the great orator of the mother, five sons and two daughtersmountain, who died saying, "Sprinkle me all Roman Catholics-draw salaries. for death is but an eternal sleep." "Nay, believe it not, mon ami," she soft-

ly whispered, "help will come." "And you say you have no leader?" she spoke after a long silence in a musing way, thinking aloud. "Who are your commanders, then? Where is that droll little man you presented to me at Mme, de Stael's the other evening? He seemed to have brains and courage, too, that little

Corsican. "Pardie," said Barras, springing into "Belie amie, you have given me a thought that may yet save France!"

They talked very seriously for a few mining his immediate presence at the convention, and a trusty servant was charged to deliver it personally into M. Buonaparte's hands and not to fail.

"I have sent for you, M. Buonaparte," said Barras an hour later to the small, pale faced man with whom he was earnestly talking, "because you are our last hope, and I will now present you to the convention.

"Can you restore peace and order?" said the president to the young man before him. The members looked curiously on and lis

"So France has come to this," whispered one graybeard to his neighbor, "that her life and fate lie in the hands of a youth of 25" (who looked even less than his age) "only 5 feet 2 inches in stature, with hair combed low on his brow like a woman's

"I am perfectly aware of the difficulties in the path, but I am accustomed to succeed," said the young man, speaking with a strong Italian, or rather Corsican, accent. But one thing I must insist upon. It is that I am not to be embarrassed by orders. I must have supreme command. That is

And, bowing low to the people's repre sentative, the little, pale man, but 5 feet 3 in stature, with gray brown eyes and banged hair, left the hall, and the convention with closed doors proceeded to consider his proposition.

As Buonaparte left the hall Barras followed him for a last word. "Go to your rooms and remain there," said the politician in quick speech to the young officer, "and I will send you the result as soon as

"It must be all or nothing," answered the other.
Just then a flower girl came up to them

with her basket full of fragrant violets, and Barras bought a bouquet for the woman be loved. The little man's eyes softened.

"They always remind me somehow of home," he murmured apologetically as he gave the seller a sou and took a tiny bouquet. A thought struck Barras.

"Go to the salon of Mme. -"and remain there until 10, If I succeed for you, she will send you a violet."

The young officer went as he was told. It was early, hours before the time of reception, but he was admitted. The salon was suit, and on the 5th, when Hood's adempty. Alone the young Corsican paced the spacious room. It was 7, then half past, then 8. At last the clock in the hall began tostrike off 9. As its chimes ceased a servant entered the room with a billet.

For the General Buonaparte, from Mme said the man as he withdrew. Rather listlessly Buonaparte opened it,

and, lot it contained only-a violet! How the young man crushed out the mob in awful slaughter with cannon volleys; how 10 years thereafter, having changed the map of Europe, when he assumed the imperial purple, his coronal robe was embroidtred in violets, and how II years later the sun of Austerlitz went down forever in the clouds of battle smoke that hung heavy over the plain of Waterloo-all this is his tory! But from the hour of his first glory until the last the violet was the flower the mighty Corsican loved best of all. It had told him first of his coming renown; it was the only flower that ever bloomed at St.

CLEVELAND AND THE POPE.

Said That the Precident Wrote a Letter of Congratulation to the Pontiff.

When Benjamin Harrison passed out papal delegate, Mgr. Safelli, for relief. of office and torover the volume assumed. It is expected by them, that he will in-Destiny Came to the Chosen to String Ore his place at the helm of the democratic angurate a more liberal policy, and der that of Chaos in the French Republic, administration, one of his first acts was that the pricets of each discoss will be to write a letter to Pope Leo congratu- permitted to sheet their own histop. lating him upon the 50th anniversary from their own ranks without any inof his elevation to the bishopric.

"The fact that President Cleveland cum's removal, as is expected, there is did this was carefully goarded, and it some speculation already as to his was not intended that it should be possible successor. If the choice be known until the letter reached the left to the clergy of the diocose, as hands of the holy father. But the many confidently hope, Rev. M. J. Cormissive is now on its way to Rome, and bett of Palmyra will, in all probability, tion of Paris, though preferred by the pea-ple, is likely to be heaten by the mob. The no longer does the United States stand be our next hishop. He is possessed of as the only country that failed to take marked intelligence and carnestness, notice of an event in which so many exceedingly popular among his fellow-Americans were interested.

What Think Ye!

The population of the world is said doubt but that he would receive the to be about one and one-half billions hearty and cordial support of many of which Ireland has 4,000,000, yet the elergymen of the diocese. His eleva-New York newspapers devote more tion under the new system, if inspace each year to the Irish than to augurated, is very probable,"-Lincoln the billion and a fraction. New York Journal. vention, is alert and ready, full of the fer City has an Irish mayor, Irish judges and Irish policemen. The Irish, you see, are on top in New York. They don't govern Ireland, but they govern New York.

The St. Louis police force contains 565 Romanists and 274 Protestants. Of the fire department 203 are Romanists and 126 are Protestant, Of the street department 557 are Romanists and five are Protestant. The Romanists are on top in St. Louis.

The Roman Catholic officials Rochester, N. Y., are mayor, head of police department, nine-tenths of the patrolmen, seven-tenth of the teachers, clerk of the executive board, clerk of board of health, half of the fire department, all of the street employes police, superintendent of streets, with Bishop McQuaid as pope. Surely then

Among the employes of Boston there are fifty-five O'Briens, forty-three Dohertys, twenty-seven McLaughlins and hundreds of Murphys and Sullivans. Of one family the father, with perfumes and crown me with flowers. It is needless to say that rum and Romanism rule Boston.

The Roman Catholics of New York City pay one-tenth of the city tax and hold nine-tenths of the city offices. The last count shows that out of twenty-five aldermen twenty are either Romanists or of alien birth. Isn't it about time the Americans of New York begin to contend for their rights?

The Irish of Chelsea, Mass., are only as one in eight of the population, yet utes, and he returned to the convention full of a new hope. But before he left the last year 892 were Irish of 1 491 natives salon be had written a little note addressed of the United States. "Of the 1,347 control this country has reached a to "The general of the brigade, Napoleon lodgers put up at the station 456 were of this country, 757 of Ireland.

San Francisco is as one to seven, yet of the 1,200 criminals sent to the San Francisco house of correction last year over eight hundred were Roman Catholics. So, you see, one-eighth of the population furnishes two-thirds of the criminals. Such, then, is just an inkling of the record of this hideous, lieloving monster of iniquity.

It cannot be disputed but that official figures incontestibly declare that honest, industrious American citizens are more heavily taxed to take care of Roman Catholic Irish villians than any other single nationality on American soil. Americans, what think ye?

F. C. WATKINS.

"Hold the Fort" Story.

CHICAGO, May 8 - [Editor of Tribune. |-Will you kindly permit me ment of their schools. Such a state of to state that the Boston Globe is mistaken in the "Hold the Fort, for I am that, too, before long. It will simply Coming!" story. Gen. Sherman in all be the experience of other countries.his "signals" never used such an expression as "for I am coming." I was there in that "beleagured" pass and know just how Gen. Sherman signaled. must object to anything in Boston papers without the cold "copy." Show the "signals," if any exist, that states that Sherman ever said, "I am coming," or used any big I's in his disputeces to the war department. Gen. Corse had plenty of help, received from Rome, Ga., the evening before the attack on Altoona, and Gen. Sherman knew very well that Gen. Corse and the troops would never surrender. Here is the account of the battle: "On the 3d of October, 1864, Gen. Sherman, who had previously strengthened his garrisons along the railroad, started in purvance assaulted Altoons, he was on Kennesaw Mountain signaling to the garrison over the heads of the enemy to hold out till he relieved them."

HENRY STRONG Company H. 93rd Illinois Volunteers,

What a Joke.

"I am much surprised," said a prominent Catholic, "at the unusual interest the people have taken in the controversy between several priests of this diocese and Bishop Bonacum. It is strange that throughout the whole difficulty the principle involved was not at all comprehended, which is simply as follows: Heretofore the bishops of this country have been in-Helena over his lonely grave. - Chicago | vested with great discretionary powers, which hace often been exercised

against the interests of many pricets. diocese who complain that Rishop Ronnoum has been arbitrary in his treattervention. In case of Bishop Bonaclergy and greatly beloved by the people of his parish, and is within easy touch of all the people. There is little

Cannot Hold Property Exempt.

A press dispatch from Beatrice, Neb., dated July 18th, announces that Judge Bush, of the district court, has decided that the First Christian church of that city cannot hold property exempt from taxation that is not used for church purposes. The city council had so decided the case before it was appealed to the judge, and as he sustained their decision a precedent is established. What is fair for one is fair for all. We would not accuse this judiciary of acting unwisely, but there is a probability that the church in question considered that it had as much right to take uncertain as any other church. And in this view it was right. But we question the right of any church to hold as a matter of investment for secular purposes any amount of property to be exempt from taxation. On the other hand all property that is used for religious or charitable purposes should be exempt from taxation. On the other hand all property that is used for religious or charitable purposes should be sacredly cherished and exempted from taxation. True justice should be untainted with favoritism for any sect or denomination. The logical consequence of the decision of Judge Bush, meted only affect that one Protestant church at Beatrice, but the entire Roman Catholic connection through the United States. Justice cannot allow favoritism to cater to the Catholics at the extending to the Catholic connection through the United States. Justice cannot allow favoritism to cater to the Catholics at the extending the city of one of the decision of Judge Bush, meted only affect that one Protestant church at Beatrice, but the entire Roman Catholic connection through the United States. Justice cannot allow favoritism to cater to the Catholics at the extending the city of one of the decision of Judge Bush, meted only affect that one Protestant church at Beatrice, but the entire Roman Catholic connection through the United States. Justice cannot allow favoritism to cater to the Catholics at the extending the city of one of the decision of Judge Bush, meted only affect that one Protestant church at the catholic connection through the United States. Justice cannot allow favoritism to cater to the Catholics at the extending the catholic connection t taxation that is not used for church purposes. The city council had so de-States. Justice cannot allow favoritism to cater to the Catholics at the ex-

The Roman Catholic population of the Roman Catholics have been laborthe Roman Catholics have been laboring with untiring energy, and their efforts have not been futile. They are building up a power in this country which threatens to prove disastrous to the United States. Not only do most Roman Catholics put their children in parochial schools, but they place Catholic teachers in public schools to exercise an influence over the children of other denominations. A movement is started in Buffalo to require every Catholic teacher in the public schools to swear unqualified allegiance to the laws and institutions of the country. The situation in Buffalo is worse than in Wisconsin or even in this state. ing with untiring energy, and their in Wisconsin or even in this state. Our public schools there are absolutely in the power of the Romfsh priesthood. The Americans in my city practically have nothing to say about the manageaffairs is bound to reach a crisis and Bishop John H. Vincent.

> Every Orangeman should attend lodge next Tuesday evening. Business of importance.

To The World's Fair.

Save time and avoid the crowd in the city by buying tickets over the "Great Rock Island Route" and stop off at Englewood near the World's Fair gate.

Electric line from the "Rock Island" depot direct to the gate. Time, ten minutes. Fare, five cents. You can check your baggage to Englewood and avoid trouble and save expense, as Englewood is in the great suburban hotel district near the fair, and you can have your baggage sent to your quarters at once.

Remember, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific is the World's Fair Line for reasons given above.

JOHN SEBASTIAN, General Ticket and Passenger Agent

DRSUMWERDSE FAR L THROE ONS WAHA

Modern Methods

There are neveral private in the Lincoln of car-ventilation and car-lifourination are characteristic features of the Burlington Bosto's trisially sertion by tween Country and Chicago. Each and BALTIMORE, July 10. The Newsonys ment of them. They appeal to the every ear stining steeping, chair and squipment of its 11:45 a. m., 4:20 p. m., and Illito a sn. expresses, is britishtly ighted and splendidly ventilated. The Burington is the "Great free-

from-dust route" to Chicago. Try it. One way rate, \$0.25; round

City tielest office, 1324 Farnam street.

Notice of Final Settlement. STATE OF NESSERE ! IN.

Pouglas County of Pouglas county In the matter of the estate of John J.

In the matter of the estate of John J. Stewart, deceased.

Sarah J. Stewart, Wallace Stewart, Annie H. Stewart, and all other persons interested to said matter are hereby notified that on the 28th day of July, 1800, Sarah J. Stewart flied a petition in said county court praying that her final administration account flied begin be settled and allowed; that prosefts of heirships betaken and decrees rendered thereon, that allowances by made for children under seven and fourteen years of any respectively; that a decree distributing and assigning the residue of said estate be entered, and that such other and further orders and proceedings may be had in the premises as may be required by the staintie in such cases made and provided, to the end that said estate and all things pertaining thereto may be finally settled and determined, and the said administrative discharged.

You are hereby notified that if you fail to appear before said court on the 30th day of August 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m. to content said petition, the court may grant the prayer of said petition and make such other and further orders, allowances and decrees, as to this court may seem proper, to the end that all matters pertaining to said estate may be finally settled and determined, and the said administrative discharged.

Witness my hand and official seal this 20th day of July 1883.

J. W. ELLER, County Judge, Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

7-28-5 Sheriff of Doug Clinton N. Powell, attorney.

Sheriff's Sale.

clusion of the Protestants.—Omaha
Christian Advocate.

Bishop Vincent on Romanism.

The great question as to whether
American or Roman Catholics shall control this country has reached a point where an open fight is inevitable.

While Americans have been sleeping the Roman Catholics have been laboring with untiring energy, and their

Notice of Final Settlement.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, (M. Douglas County, In the County Court of Douglas County,

Donglas County, I am In the County Court of Douglas County, Nobraska:

In the Matter of the estate of Charles A. Johnson, deceased:

Anna K. Johnson and all other persons interested in said matter are hereby notified that on the 24th day of May, 1833. Gustave Anderson flied a petition in said county court praying that his final administration account flied herein be settled and allowed; that proofs of heirships be taken and decrees rendered thereon; that allowances be made for children under seven and fourteen years of age respectively; that a decree distributing and assigning the residue of said estate be entered; and that such other and further orders and proceedings may be had in the premises as may be required by the statues in such cases made and provided, to the end that said estate and all things pertaining thereto may be finally settled and determined and the said administrator discharged.

You are hereby notified that if you fail to appear before said court on the 28th day of August 1863, at 10 o'clock a.m. and contest said petition, the court may grant the prayer of said petition, the court may grant the prayer of said petition and make such other and further orders, allowances and decrees, as to this court may seem proper, to the end that all matters pertaining to said estate be linally settled and determined, and the said administrator discharged.

Witness my hand and official seal this 26th day of July, 1863.

[SEAL.]

J. W. ELLER.

County Judge.

Notice of Final Settlement.

STATE OF NEBRASKA. | 188 | Douglas County | In the county court of Douglas county.

Douglas County.

In the county court of Douglas county.

Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of Robert W.

Dyball, deceased:

Catherine Dyball, Robert W. Dyball,
George B. Dyball, Charles G. Dyball, Edgar

A. Dyball, Kate I. Dyball and all other persons interested in said matter are hereby notified that on the 21st day of July, 1868.

Catherine Dyball filed a petition in said county court, praying that her final administration account filed herein be settled and allowed; that proofs of heirships be taken and docrees rendered thereon; that allowances be made for children under seven and fourteen years of age respectively; that a decree distributing and assigning the residue of said estate be entered, and that such other and further orders and proceedings may be had in the premises as may be required by the statutes in such cases made and provided, to the end that said estate and all things pertaining thereto may be finally settled and determined, and the said administrative discharged.

You are hereby nofitted that if you fall to appear before said court on the 28th day of August, 1863, at 10 o'clock a. m., and contest said petition, the court may grant the prayer of said petition and make such other and further orders, allowances and decrees as to this court may seem proper, to the end that all matters pertaining to said estate may be finally settled and determined, and the said administrative discharged.

Witness my hand and official seal this 24th day of July, 1869.

[SEAL.]

7-28-4

County Judge.