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LET THE LAW STAND.

A short time ago. The Tribune-Journal published some extracts from the Mediator, an Omaha publication avowedly hostile to the Albert law, whereupon the Omaha Bee was prompt in its disavowal that the Mediator reflected the sentiments of the people of Omaha. We have never believed, certainly have never insinuated that the Mediator was spokesman for any but an inconsiderable portion of Omaha's population.

But how about the Bee? Not long since, an Omaha judge, passing upon the Albert law, went a long way, if the Bee is to be believed, toward extracting its teeth and rendering it ineffective. All those in sympathy with the law would naturally deplore his decision, while all those who, like the Mediator, oppose it, would rejoice. How does the Bee feel about it? At the conclusion of an article referring to the law, it recently said:

"The district court judge who tried the test case here has already put the fixings to it."

Again in its issue of July 10, it says:: Evidently the trouble with the Albert law is that it falls far short of the description given by its advance agent."

Does the reader detect any note of regret in the foregoing that a law, intended by the lawmakers to suppress a great and recognized evil, is likely to be rendered inocuous by the judiciary? On the contrary, is it possible to miss the note of jubliation running through the utterances of the Bee, at the prospect that for a while at least, the white slave traffic may continue undisputed in Omaha? Might it not as well bid the people rejoice and be glad that the creatures at whom the law is directed prison board and Mr. Maggi of the pardon board. are still safe?

has emasculated the law; we only know that the Bee seems to appeared that pardons and paroles were easily obtained. Govrejoice in the belief that it has. If it has-well, "there are ernor Aldrich, thus far, has shown no desire to abuse this others"-and it is not the first time that a court has been power, but on the contrary has deferred action on one or two found on the wrong side of a question. The supreme court will cases until the board should organize, and allow it to take up have a word to say about that, and we have great faith in our the matter and consider it upon its merits.

GOOD NEWS.

The Canadian officials are becoming awake to the fact that unless they take a hand very soon they are to lose a good share of the respect of the civilized world. We again refer to the case of the little Italian mother of whom we wrote last week, who is awaiting execution for the killing of her husband rather than to degrade herself by his orders.

Press reports are to the effect that in the city of Sault Ste. Marie, where she had her home, and where the killing was done, her neighbors to the number of more than six thousand have signed a petition praying for the clemency of the authorities. Thousands of similar petitions from every part of the United States and Canada have been filed at Ottawa, for the same purpose. The governor of Indiana has sent the office of the governor-general an ardent plea asking for executive clemency. A newspaper man met Sir Wilfrid Laurier the Canadian premier in London, and laid the case before him. Sir Wilfrid's reply is quoted as, "Oh, a child is coming! Well, then, I know what will happen-but I won't tell." Official Ottawa estimates that more than one hundred thousand petitions, letters and other communications bearing on the caseand all with one purpose—have been filed.

Colorado has recently had a very similar case. In both cases, the people were Italians; in both cases the husband and father was a creature such as would be scarcely considered a fit companion for God, man or the devil; the wife and mother resented the most repulsive proposition that could have possibly been made, and finally in sheer desperation, took his life to save herself; in both cases the woman was convicted of murder.

One week ago, Colorado set aside the sentence imposed by the court. While the Canadian government has not announced what it will do, the words of Sir Wilfrid Laurier give hope that good news may be expected from that quarter at almost any moment.

Summer Tourist Round-Trip Fares to the Pacific Coast.

\$50

From Columbus to California and North Pacific Coast Points.

Tickets on sale August 7 to 11, ihclusive, and 14 to 17, inclusive. Final return limit, Oct. 15.

\$65

From Columbus to California one-way via North Pacific Coast Points.

Tickets on sale same dates and with same limits as

Tickets on sale June 1 to

September 30, inclusive.

Final return limit October

From Columbus to California and North Pacific Coast Points.

Points.

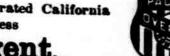
From Columbus to California Tickets on sale same dates one-way via North Pacific Coast and with same limits as

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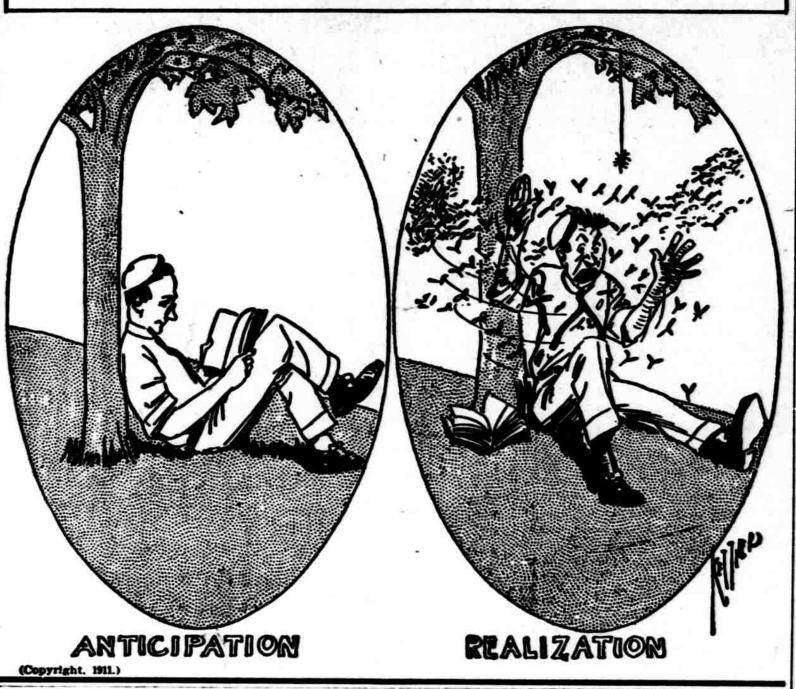
Union Pacific

Standard Road of the West New and Direct Route to Yellowstone National Park Protected by Electric Block Signals **Excellent Dinning Cars on all Trains** For additional imformation, and illustrated California

and Pacific Northwest book, call on or address E. G. Brown, Agent.



VACATION TIME



STATE PARDON BOARD.

Under the provisions of a new law enacted during the last session, Nebraska now has a state board of pardons. The new law went into effect last Saturday, the members of the board being Hon. John O. Yeiser, of Omaha, Hon. E. G. Maggi, of Lincoln, and Dr. J. S. Butler, of Superior. The same men also compose the state prison board. Mr. Yeiser is chairman of the

For a number of years there has been considerable demand We do not say that the district court of Douglas county for this kind of a board, as there have been occasions when it

As we understand it, the law does not give the board ab- housekeeping and sewing and that solute authority to grant or refuse pardons or paroles, but it sort. Butis merely advisory to the governor, and it is certainly reasonable to presume that three men, giving their entire time and attention to a matter can give better service than one man who is made the butt of a particularly strong argument, besides carrying all the other burdens of the executive office, possibly could. of a lifetime

SAFETY AND SANITY.

Press dispatches from all the large cities of the country fast to dinner and longer from dinner say that a safe and sane celebration of the Fourth has been the rule this year. The result is that comparatively very few accidents have taken place on account of the over-enthusiasm of Young America—and other America too, for that matter.

In fact, the conditions under which the ordinary celebra: tion had come to be held, were such that no parent could feel safe that it might not be their boys who would fall a victim to a careless handling of firearms or other explosives. Fortunately, after many years of agitation and legislation, people | ties will give him both a mental and have come to co-operate for the doing away of too much celebration, and the safety of their own and their neighbor's chil-

Don't get impatient about the government engineer coming to Columbus to oversee the repairing of that road between the rivers. The agreement was for some time in the months of July, August or September, and President Frischolz showed us his day of relaxation, going about resta letter last week saying they are coming. Not this week, perhaps not this month, possibly not before the first of September -but the bulk of our road work is done in the fall of the wear.

Three men stood on a Columbus street corner last Saturday and watched a lady settle her own troubles with a horse which had got his harness tangled in some way. Their action wast not a bit Columbus-like, but it seems we have a few of them. The lady got out of her trouble, but owes no thanks to these three witnesses.

The Norfolk Press says it would like to see Either Dan Stevens or Edgar Howard stand as the democratic candidate for congress, and admits that Stevens is its favorite. Now, Sister Weeks, haven't you heard that democrats must not mention the names of these two worthy men in the same breath?

An exchange says that "Charles Peterson went to look for his cow, and found that a snake had bit her, and was dead."

IN TIMES GONE BY

Interesting Happenings of Many Years Ago, Taken From the Files of This Paper.

Forty Years Ago. A very heavy hail storm passed over the southwestern part of the crossing the river into Polk county.

beating vegetation of all kinds into

the ground. A monster celebration was held among the Pawnee Indians at their reservation on the present site of Genoa, in honor of a double wedding in the tribe.

Thirty Years Ago. Ex-Senator Phineas W. Hitchcock. father of the present Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, died at his home in Omaha, after a short illness. President Garfield's condition was thought to be improving, and physicians held out hopes that

Twenty Years Age.

would probably recover.

were reported in Columbus. A destructive hail storm struck the Looking Glass valley, in Walker and Monroe townships.

Ten Years Ago. Mrs. Thomas Shea, of Platte Center, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Gruenther.

Five Years Ago. Elmer C. Smith, a brother of Mrs. M. B. White to Emil J. G. Reeder, and quite well known in Columbus, died very suddenly.

Dr. A. T. Peters, state veterinarian was called to Platte Center to investigate a disease among horses in that vicinity.

Miss Mabel Snyder was married to Frank Baker, of Omaha. Earl S. Weaver and Miss Leona Harbert, of Creston, were married.

THOSE WHO TAKE FOLEY KIDNEY

PILLS For their kidney and bladder ail ments, and for annoying urinary irregularities are always grateful both for the quick and permanent relief his they afford, and for their tonic and strengthening effect as well. Try Foley Kidney Pills. For sale by all

A number of cases of diptheria Dr. Vallier, Osteopath, Barber Blo

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE

LEAVING THE FARM. "Well," said an old farmer friend of mine, "I have sold the old place, and mother and I will enjoy ourselves the balance of our days."

"Good," I said. And yet-

What will the old man do? For years the old couple have gone early to bed, to rise early and work hard almost every hour of the day, and it is not easy to change the habits

I fancy at first the old people will have eaten their breakfast before most of the townsfolk are out of bed. It will be a long time for pa from break-

The town people will be too busy to stop and chat with the old gentleman. He may try to read some, but he has not formed the habit of continued reading, and he will soon tire.

The change is bard on him. I know him so well I know that to break up the routine of the farm duphysical shock. I am afraid he will lose his impetus.

And then he may worry. He will come to fret, I fear, because of lack of incentive, because of his

empty hands. There are few things more touching than to see a fine old fellow who has fairly earned his chance to rest and enjoy, who has long looked forward to

less and dissatisfied. In his case it would have been better to stay on the farm. If my friend had built a modern

house on the old place and turned the farm over to a son or to a good tenant it might have been better for him. Departure from old habits and surroundings at his time of life is peril

The change is too radical. Of course there are many who retire from the farm and adapt themselves to the new conditions, but some will always pine, and I fear my fine old friend is one. I hope not.

F. A. Gores, auto and carriage paint-Shop 909 west Eighteenth street. Ind. phone, 433.

Real Estate Transfers. Becher, Hockenberger & Chambers real estate agents, report the follow-Query: Was it Peterson, the cow or the snake that was dead? ing transfers filed for record in the office of the register of deeds during

> the week ending July 8, 1911: S. J. Ratherham to John Gleasor ut ne ne rw 20 20 3 1-2 acres Elliott Speice & H. I. Murdock, pt blk "A" Becker's Sub L. T. Osborn to Rose N. Evans, lot 7, blk 19, Beacher Place Add

Kumpf, pt lots 5 and 6, blk 30, Steven's Add.... Wysoski & Rober to Dan Kepler, lot 9, pt. lot 10, blk 5. Creston Gesine Lutjeharms to Jos Jurich, Jr., lots 2, 3, 9, pt. 8 in Arnolds out lots

1.00

to Columbus.. 2. O. Brandt to J. L. Kroeger, lot 7, blk 8, Cornlea D. H. Gipe to W. Wahster. lot 2, blk 17, Steven's Add. 6,000.00 Anna Strother to H. B.

Robinson, lots 7 and 8. blk 3, Steven's Add. . \$ 11,000.00 A. L. Koon to Aug. Wagner sw 28, 17, 3w Aug. Wagner to T. P. Matthews, sw 28 17 3w .



FROM PLUMBER TO PEER



The United States is the land of opportunity, but even in the European countries under monarchical governments and burdened with hereditary aristocracies it frequently happens that the lowly born succeed in mounting well toward the top of the ladder. This is especially so in England. Germany furnishes a recent example of the possibilities of merit and ability. Harry Plate, of Hanover, is a plumber. He was a journeyman for many years and traveled about the country with his kit looking for jobs. But Harry had brains and he secured not only an education but great influence among his fellow craftsmen. Some time ago the Artisans' congress petitioned Emperor William to give it representation in the upper house of the Prussian parliament. He selected Harry Plate and made him a peer with a seat in what corresponds to the House of Lords in Great Britain. There he will sit hereafter, keeping watch and advocating everything which he believes is for the benefit of the

great working mass of the people, with always a tender spot in his heart for the grimy man with a kit of tools. The upper house of the Prussian parliament has consisted hitherto of members of the nobility, great scientists, educators, merchants, bankers, and and retired officers of the army and become a member of this exclusive lawmaking body.

PAYS \$50,000 FOR A BIBLE

"Now I want some fun," said Henry E. Huntington, nephew of Collis P. Huntington, a few years ago, when he first contemplated retiring from active business life and devoting himself heart and soul to his passionate love for book collecting.

He had worked constantly and strenuously since early youth. He had made himself the street railway king of the Pacific Coast. He had piled up millions of dollars. He was fifty years years old.

"Now I want some fun." Mr. Huntfagton started out to get what he I wondered if my friend might not wanted. And his pursuit at "fun," as be disappointed. As for mother, she he understands it, has culminated; will do fairly well. She will have her within the last few days in two

strokes of sensational magnitude. The first was his acquisition of the famous chuch book collection, one of the most splendid in the world. It cost him \$1,300,000. The other was his purchase a few days ago of the celebrated Gutenberg Bible, the chief

treasure of the Hoe collection. To own that precious volume Mr. Huntington paid \$50,000, twice the sum which, up to then, stood as the record price paid

This ardent book lover is now 61 years old. He was born in 1850 at Oneonta, New York. His family is jot English origin, being descended from Simon Huntington, who emigrated, in 1633, with his family, from Norwich, England, but died on the voyage.

LAYS CRIME TO LORD BACON



Dr. Orville W. Owen, who is diging diligently in the mud of the River Wye in England for manuscripts he believes were hidden there by Lord Francis Bacon, is after Merer game than has been sup-

The American declares that the cipher which is guiding his operations and reveals that Bacon killed Shakes peare and buried the bard of Avon's head in the box which is now being reclaimed from the river bottom.

The top of what the American thinks is the hidden cache was there is a considerable layer of clay to be removed before the logs or lanking forming the cover can be

Despite the contention of archaeolo rists that Dr. Owen is only excavating a structure used as a foundation for a Roman bridge, the investigator insists that everything tallies exactly

with his cipher forecast, and maintai assithat Bacon recognized the adaptibility of the disused bridge structure as a place for the burial of his manuscript. Dr. Owen is working on the property of the Duke of Beaufort, having been directed plainly to this particular spot, he says, by the cryptograph which Bacon left in order to establish after his death, that he was the author of the Shakespearian plays and various works accredited to others.

IS ACTIVE AT EIGHTY YEARS

One of the few surviving generals on the union side during the Civil war! is Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who has just cele brated his 80th birthday. In the war he was noted as a brave and skilful general and after the close of that struggle he won renown as the engineer who blazed the trail for the Union Pacific railroad.

Gen. Dodge is a type of the selfmade man. At the age of 10 be drove a butcher's cart in the town of Danvers, Mass., his birthplace. Later he devoted his energies to truck farming and earned enough to take the military and science course at Norwich university. At the age of 20 he went west, settling at Council Bluffs and on the outbreak of the Civil war he was made colonel of the Fourth Iowa infantry, which he had raised. He commanded a brigade at the battle of Pea Ridge, where three horses were shot under him and

though severely wounded in the side to at of the enemy. He was made brigadler go meral of volunteers for his gallantry and in June, 1862, assumed command, of the district of the Mississippi and superintended the construction of the fall salssippi & Ohio railroad.

Gen. Dodge is still actively engaged to large business enterprises and has all the energy of a man of 60. He is a contributor to many periodicals and delivers many public addresses in the on urse of a year. He is president of the Army of the Tennessee and is comes ted with various other military so-

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM-POUND.

Is effective for coughs and colds in either children or grown persons. No opiates, no harmful drugs. In the yellow package. Refuse substitutes. For sale by all druggists.

HAY FEVER AND SUMMER COLDS Must be relieved quickly and Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will do it. E. M. Stewart, 1034 Wolfram St., Chi-

months with Hay Fever and find by using Foley's Honey and Tar Compouted I get great relief." Many others who suffer similarly will be glad to benefit by Mr. Stewart's experience. For sale by all Druggists.

The end of neglected eye-strain may seem a permanent weakened condition of the eyes. Remember my twenty years' of experience and a cago, writes: "I have been greatly host of satisfied customers. E. J. Nie-2,000.0 troubled during the hot summer wohner, optometrist.