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Preclamation by the Governor Convening the Legislature.

WHEREAS, The constitution of the state of Nebraska provides that the governor may, on extraordinary occasions, convene the legislature by proclamation; and WHEREAS, Important public interest of an extraordinary character requires the

exercise of this authority;
Therefore, I. Albinus Nance, governor of the state of Nebraska, do hereby convene the legislature of said state to meet in special session at the capitel in Lincoln on Wednesday the 10th of May, 1882, at 12 o'clock m, of said day for the purposes herein stated as follows, to-wit: First. To apportion the state into three congressional districts and to provide for

the election of representatives therein.
Second. To amend an act as proved
March 1st, 1881, entitled "An act to intion and appointment of a board of public

Third. To assign the county of Custer to some judicial district in the state.
Fourth, To amend section 69, chapter
14, of the compiled statutes of Nebraska
entitled "Cities of the second class and

villages. Fifth. To provide for the expenses in curred in suppressing the recent riots at Onaba and protecting citizens of the state from domestic violence.

Sixth. To give the assent of state the to the provision of an act of congress to extend the northern boundary of the state of Nebraska.

Seventh. To provide for the payment

of the ordinary and contingent expenses of the legislature incurred during the epecial session hereby convened.

In testimony whereof, I have bereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the

great seal of the state.

Done at L'ncoln, this 20th of April, A D.,1882, the sixteenth year of the state, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and sixth.

By the governor: ALBINUS NANOR.
S. J. ALEXANDER, Secretary of State.

NOTICE TO NEWSDEALERS.

The publishers of THE BEE have made Company to supply News Depots in I li- The same also will be true of Lancasnois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming and ter if placed in a western district. Utab. All dealers who keep THE DAILY The interests of the western and But after the emancipation proclama-BEE on sale should hereafter address their orders to the Manager American News Company, Omaha, Neb.

PARNELL is now the "uncrowned king of Ireland" and "Buckshot" Foster takes a back seat.

THE Dutch captured Holland centuries ago, and it now looks as if they had similar designs on Dakota. Twelve thousand Hollanders are preparing to immigrate to Dakota this season.

MISS PHORRE COUZENS has a new lecture entitled "Some Mistakes about Eve." A rest on the Mormon Commission would offer an excellent opportunity for extending the scope of the lecture.

THE first business before the legislature next week will be to forward the persons and papers which the committee on judiciary have asked for, to garded as more essential qualifications sustain Tom Majors' claim to a seat in congress.

A TELEGRAM from Des Moines states that Gov. Kirkwood has not definitely decided whether or not he will enter on a canvass for congress. As soon as he makes an affirmative contains 150,000 or 160,000 population? decision other candidates will stand from under.

they can do to repress the tramp ele- people? ment which is becoming dangerously numerous in this city. Four burgtaries have been reported within a tions during the last ten years! How week, and it begins to look as if came it that Washington counanother organized gang, like that ty, with less than 7,000 people, from which this city suffered a few ten years ago could dominate the years ago, was forming in our midst.

nual license for the street cars at the and Lancaster dominated over the rate of from \$30 to \$50 per car. The state ever since, while little Madison city ordinances already contain some and Cumings county were furnishing stringent street railway legislation. Companies are compelled to lay the flat rail, to pave the entire space be- iron rod, failed to secure a single state tween the tracks and for eighteen officer since Nebraska's admission into inches on either side thereof with the union? stone or wood block, and the right of taxation upon roadbed franchise and that want to act as a steering compeasonal property is made inherent in mittee for the legislature explain how the city.

THERE is a strike impending in Nebraska that the militia reinforced 20,000 republican voters! by all the troops under General Crook's command can't put down. More than five thousand politicians are organizing for a strike for higher places-ranging all the way from United States senator down to member of the legislature. There are already about three hundered candidates for the seven state offices and

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A number of editors in various sections of this state are trying to act as "steering committee" for the legislature, in connection with the proposed division of Nebraska into congrezsional districts.

All those fresh water mariners live n mortal dread lest our ship of state shall spring a leak and go down in the political maelstrom that surges

Foremost among these is the Blair Pilot, which claims credit by right of discovery of the only channel that can be followed with perfect safety since it avoids the dreaded danger by consistency:

and emphatically for a division of the state into congressional districts, in the manner designated in the so-called Burns bill." This is the only division that can be made in justice to the political rights of the several counties, and with due regard to the popula tion of the several counties affected. It is the only plan that will satisfy ing to his district for re-election. the people.

The line would run between Douglas and Washington counties west to the Platta river, up the river to the west line of Saunders, and ers, Lancaster and Gage to the with a population of 150,000, and all the territory north of the Platte, expose of paving or macadamizing streets the district having the most popula-and alleysand also providing for the creation, and as the west and north must size, the population would soon become equalized.

Of course it is desirable to have the districts as nearly equal as possible, if congress had not so ordered it. It also desirable to equalize the political power of the several counties in each district, as nearly as may be, in justice parience of being one of several comparatively weak counties placed in a judicial district with a strong one. The result is the strong county monopoliz s the politics of the entire district. No nomination has been or can be made for district officers outside of Omaha, and even with the attorney on us for many years. The same would be true of a congressional district.

will be gathered up by a strong com- a pronounced abolitionist. bined interest and ruled with a rod of We want an end to this

The Blair marine has been looking through an inverted telescope. Douglas, Sarpy, Washington and Buit counties constitute the third judicial national census of 1880: Burt 6,949, Sarpy 4.239, Washington 8.650; total 19,838, against Douglas 37,870.

Majorities rule in this country. With nearly double the population and more than ten times the litigation than all the remainder of the district, Douglas county is entitled to the court officers whose time is mostly taken up in Omaha.

The district has elected a democratic judge because the republican candidates happened to be men that did not enjoy popular confidence and respect. Integrity and ability are refor judges in this district than partizan ship. When the republicans nominate upright, competent and reputable candidates they will elect them.

But how would Omaha and Douglas county rule with an iron rod in a congressional district that Does any sane man believe Douglas county with her 37,870 people will deminate over and out vote the re-OMAHA's police force will have all maining counties with their 125,000

Has Douglas county ruled with an iron rod in our congresssonal nominawhole state and beat Douglas county out of a congressman in 1872, and KANSAS CITY is calling for an an- again in 1874? How have Douglas our congressmen?

Why has Douglas county, with her

Will those political horse marines Douglas county, with 3,500 republican votes, will dominate over any district that must contain at least

lows carries off the honors in the contest for the secretaryship of the republican central committee. Hon. D. B. Henderson, of Dubuque, is the man agreed upon to take charge of the grand distribution of campaign ammumition. It is understood that he will arrested for stealing railroad passes insurgents must sooner or later suc- for the brilliant achievements of his ish men of my acquaintance, men be the next member from the Du. deserves the severest condemnation." cumb to the Austrian forces. The officers in the Apache campaign. Overflowing with a wide, all-embracing your Burnock Bloom Bitters. In one philanthropy, whose love of humanity case with which I am personally acquaint-

CONGRESSIONAL APPORTION with his duties. He is spoken of by the Iowa senators and members as being a person extremely well fitted for guarantee that the selection is a wise one. Mr. Edward McPherson, clerk of the house, who made an active canvass for the place, says he is well satisfied with Mr. Henderson, as his own in the prize ring.

HORACE MAYNARD.

Maynard. He was born in Massa-

whole congressional term was sixteen south on the west side of Saund- nard was sent to Constantinople as seat of his former secretary for Iredistrict, with a population of 171,000. Judge Key as postmaster general, There are hopeful prospects for the The territory west or this district and and holding that position until Gensouth of the Platte another district, et al Garfield was inaugurated. Mr. Maynard received thirly votes for March 1st, 1881, entitled "An act to in-corporate cities of the first class and regu-lation of their duties, powers and govern-ment," by conferring additional power upon cities of the first class for the pur-tupon cities of the first class for the purbitter political opponent of Andy necessarily increase in numbers the Johnson, but when Johnson profastest on account of their extreme nounced for the union they made up. At the close of Johnson's presidential term they renewed the old feud and fought it out to the bitter end, Maynard as representative of the radical republican and old whig element, and Johnson as defender of "my policy" to all. This county has had the ex- cording to the old bourbon version. squared by the government, is to be Although a Massachusetts Yankee by birth and education, Maynard was swarthy as a Spaniard, with long jet black hair and the make-up peculiar to the scions of southern chivalry. other counties supporcing republicans Like General John A. Logan, he had of Omaha in good faith, she has forced some Indian blood in him. Up to a democratic judge and prosecuting the outbreak of the war, Maynard will now be rescinded. This is was just as staunch a defender and champion of slavery as any slave-Douglas county can either rule or holder, and if he entertained free soil or nation on the part of the Irish people The publishers of THE BEE have made arrangements with the American News ruin the whole North Platte country. abolition sentiments, he was discreet to take every advantage of the opporonough never to give them voice. tunities offered.

> ware, Missouri, Maryland, which were occupied by federal troops. Maynard had, however, become more amendments prohibiting slavery.

Commercial, which nobody has ever accused of sympathy with communism or socialism, says: "Superintendent Walling assumes that one of the infernal machines, which set fire to a neighbor's door mat, was intended for him, and was the contrivance of some one or more socialists because he had forbidden a street socialistic parade. Upon that hint the leading New York newspapers proceed to declaim The transportation of exiles is conagainst the socialists and the dangerous conspiracy they have formed against the lives and property necessities of life until they find work of the great capitalists of that or get into business for themselves. city. As a fact, however, there has The trade between China and Siberia not yet been produced a single bit of is large, 2,000 merchants being enevidence justifying such a conclusion, gaged in it. The day will come when or going to show that the sending of the internal machines was the work of other than some ignorant and blun- the same parallel of latitude in North dering miscreant. It has been, however, tolerably well established that the address of the parties to whom the three machines were sent was in one and the same handwriting. They were also wrapped in copies of a German newspaper, from which the astute editors jump to the conclusion that the whole thing was the work of German socialists. It is a wonderfully logical sequence.

THE New York senate is still debating the bill for a railroad commission passed by the assembly, which provided for the election of the members composing it by the people. The senate, which is strongly influenced turn be chosen and controlled by the monopolies.

Washington all summer in connection | Wall street board of brokers.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

the duties of the position, and they including Parnell, Dillon and Davitt, and the resignation of Mr. Forster as chief secretary for Ireland, are such radical changes in the policy of the Gladstone government that it is no wonder that England and her two physical strength is not equal to the parties are nervous over the startling labor. Your trained politician always departure. Mr. Gladstone's change comes up smiling after a knock-dawn of policy was foreshadowed several months ago in his speech admitting the coming possibility of home rule, for which he was so gravely The telegraph announces the death taken to task by the tories. at Knoxville, Tenn., of Hon. Horace In his views upon the failure of coercion he has had all along the support circumnavigation. We quote from chusetts in 1814, was graduated from of the radical wing of the liberal the Blair mariner to show his jeweled Amberst college in 1838, and shortly party, who were anxious to dispose of afterwards emigrated to Tennessee, the question as soon as possible. Two The Pilot pronounces unhesitatingly where he became a well known and weeks ago the retirement of Forster successful lawyer. For six years, was rumored in Downing street, and from 1857-1863, he represented the it was understood that negotiations East Tennessee district in congress, were in progress between the land and during the first two years of the league and the liberal government war was the only southern congress. looking to a speedy solution of the man that kept his seat without return- difficulty. The secret is finally disclosed. Mr. Gladstone declares Fors-He was re-elected to congress in 1866, ter's policy of coercion a failure, remaing in his seat until 1875. His throws open the prison doors, announces broad and liberal measures of years duration. In 1875 Mr. May- relief for tenants, and places in the American minister to Turkey, return- land a noted friend and advocate of ing in 1880 as the successor of tenant rights and home rule. Irish people resulting from this flank movement on the tory ranks. The liberal party will at once receive heavy reinforcements from the Pernellites and home rulers, which ought to more than balance any losses from the whige. In the mutual interchange of civilities between the followers of Mr. Parnell and Mr. Gladstone in parliament there are strong indications of an alliance which will enable the premier to carry out his plan of peasant proprietorship at an early day. Arrears of rent caused by the "bad years" are to be released. and expounder of the constitution ac- Every tenant, by having his account permitted to take advantage of the land act, and with the general adoppersonally a typical southerner, tion of that measure throughout the country, the greatest of Ireland's wrongs will be in a fair way to be righted. Mr. Gladstone announces that Parnell has given him his assurance that the "No Rent" proclamation proper. There should be a prompt cessation of outrages, and a determi-

by travelers who have represented its mation did not emancipate the slaves this country afford a very clear insight in East Tennessee, the district which into the resources of Siberia, as well Maynard represented in congress, any as the occupations and condition of its very vigorous manner against being their prayer book. The orthodox conmore than it emancipated the slaves inhabitants. He says the population district. Population, according to the in Kentucky, West Virginia, Dela- is now about 5,000,000, and the peoand ple are settled mostly in the fertile sections of the confederate states in zone, for it must be remembered that which Union men predominated, and the area is 6,000,000 square miles, its miles. He shows that tobacco is States navy. radical at this stage than President raised in portions of Siberia, while Lincoln himself, and he labored in English authorities would have us beand out of congress for absolute lieve the country is desolated by peremancipation and the constitutional petual frosts. Between 1827 and 1847, 159,735 exiles were sent to Siberia, of whom only 443 were Commenting on the recent dynamite exiled for political purposes; of izzle in New York, The Cincinnati these 443, two-thirds belong to the nobility. From 1867 to 1872 64,274 persons were exiled; of these 5,000 were sentenced to hard labor and the other 92 per cent. simply banished and allowed freedom within a smaller or larger district, in proportion to the gravity of their crimes. Mr. Kennan says there are only two mines worked by convicts in Siberia, one a cosl mine and the other a placer mine. ducted by rail, by boat and by wag ons, and they are supplied with the the grain of Siberia will be sold in competition with the grain grown on America.

France is a nation of rural proprietors. There are 5,000,000, of whom at least 4,000,000 actually cultivate the soil. Some of these owners also rent land other than their own, and M. de Lavergne estimates that more than 852,000 peasant owners are also tenants. One case is cited in which one farm of fifty acres was rented from nineteen different proprietors. While this subdivision of land property secures the most thorough cultivation, it also somewhat increases the burdens which land has to bear, for the general expenses of inheritance. subdivision, transfer and leasing are by the corporations, will probably high in proportion to the value of the amend the bill by providing for the property conveyed. The average choice of the commissioners by the amount of land owned by 3,000,000 of governor, whom it is hoped can in the rural proprietors is less than two and one-half acres apiece.

three seats in congress. But we don't hear of a single candidate that wants to be nominated contingent wants to be nominated contingent congressman.

If he had simply stolen the railroad struggle goes on, however, with the definition of the trail leading to a major-general shows no difference and no limit, whose every hope and thought is for honored and respected member of the local ship than in Chief Local whose every hope and thought is for honored and respected member of the local ship than in Chief Local ship th the Crivoscians, fortified in their bouts.

mountain fastness, familiar with every The withdrawal of the coercion path and advantage of defence, wage policy, the release of the suspects, a warfare as continuous and more dangerous than that of the Sioux against our regular troops. The Austrians have a task on hand that their brave opponents will prolong to the

> extreme limit of endurance. The salvation army in England has proved to be such a financial bonanza to its originators, one "General" Booth and his family, that other sim ilar organizations for the saving of souls - on a paying basis - have sprung up. "General" Booth, therefore, appeals to the people not to patronize his rivals, notably a "King Jesu's to some uncomplimentary remarks Army"-not as might be supposed be. | made by that paper upon his race: cause they do not furnish the same the heading of "Here and There, marching to glory.

coronation ceremonies had arranged an ingenious plan for blowing up the fortress has caused consternation in the Imperial palace.

A mutinous spirit seems to prevail in the British navy, and its officers have been getting into trouble of late. A midshipman on the Northumberland was attacted by two sailors of the same ship, and thrown from the landing steps of Gibraltar dockyard into the water, and then subsequently they tried to drown him. The men were court-martialed and sentenced to five and seven years' penal servitude respectively. On the Bachante, the ship in which the royal sprigs have been sailing around the world, there has also been some unpleasant and significent signs of discontent. A short time since one of the ratlines mas maliciously cut, and, in spite of their protests, the whole watch was made to suffer by having leave stopped and extra duty imposed. Subsequently some rope was missed, and again the whole watch was to be punished, but the men flatly refused to submit. A court-martial was the result, and ten men were sentenced to vari-us terms of imprisonment, from three to twelve months. The vice-admiral submitted the official report to the admiralty with the indorsement, "That the mis conduct of the men was largely due to the injudicious conduct of Lord considered by the admiralty, and, as a oln's so-called emancipation proclaMr. George Kennan's late lectures in cases. A short time ago, it will be retine. This belief is dead. The re-

> 1881 are of much general interest. lows: British, 2,256; French, 109; Dutch, 70; Austrian, 65; Italian, 51; Spanish, 46; German, 40; Russian, 20; Belgian, 14; Danish, 13; Egyptian, 11; Turkish, 11; Norwegian, 10; Chinese, 4; Portuguese, 4; Liberian, Siamese and Sarawak, 1 each. Total, 2,727 vessels. The proportion of it was 64 per cent of the whole, and in 1881 it was 82 per cent. The above figures have another melancholy significance, in showing that not a single American ship passed through own narrow circle; and now, after the Suez canal last year. The foreign equality, they are reproached for be-carrying trade of the United States is ing clannish. Why, sir, not even a unquestionably a thing of the past.

that there are brutes amongt the offi-

cers in that service of the same stripe

A good deal of money is now being consumed in hunting for disabled Leigh Smith, who went yachting for verily, that this people should be shy the North Pole, and is supposed to be in the ice off the Siberian coast. He farmers. Strange reproach! The had no special qualifications for the Esquimaux are six feet high. work, but probably undertook it as much from a spirit of adventure as from any other motive. Now Sir For more than seventeen centuries Allen Young has fitted out a steamer the nations said to the Jews: "You to go in search of the yachtman.

The German government intends to attach architects and engineers to its if one could get no land to farm legations abroad, with a view of being Only the last few generations of Jews. kept informed of the improvements and inventions which may occur in foreign countries.

Revised returns of the census in back over the history of my race and France place the population at 37,-221,000, or an increase of 416,000 since 1876. Nearly all this increase massacred for centuries, when I real comes from towns having a population | ize that even to-day, among the enof 30,000 and upward.

The Herzegovinian insurrection congratulated Caneral Pope, whose THE Philadelphia Record thinks still continues, but it is evident that headquarters have been transferred that the "small minded swindler without the patronage of Russia the from the saddle to Fort Leavenworth,

AMERICAN JEWS.

A Calm, Dispassionate Review of Facts as They Exist To-day.

Their Love of Liberty Compared With That of Other Races.

Hounded and Robbed in the Old World, Tney Become Faithful Citizens of the New.

Mr. Louis R. Ehrich, an American American Register the following reply

"In your issue of March 11, under quantity and quality of "salvation," you published some remarks with refbut because they are not the brigades erence to the Jews against which I and regiments commanded by the most earnestly protest as infinitely simon-pure inventors of this way of unjust and calculated to spread injurious and unfounded prejudices. To your doubt as to the advisability Alexander III has again postponed United States, I take no exception. of colonizing Russian Hebrews in the his coronation. The discovery at That is a question which time alone Moscow that the patriot charged with can solve. But when you go further illuminating the Kremlin during the and say "it is very seldom we see a Jew engaged in agriculture or identifying himself in the national welfare or the country in which he is sojourning; a Jew in England is not an Englishman, one in America is not an shall have come, Hebrews will inter-American, nor does either care a jot about the welfare of the country in which he lives," etc., I maintain that in a few centuries, the Hebrews, as a you, doubtiess through misinformation, very gravely misstate the truth. I am an American-born citizen of Hebrew descent, and I am naturally

acquainted with hundreds of American Hebrews of all classes, collegiately educated and self-made men, professional and busitess men. On the other hand I graduated at Yale when there were only two Hebrews in the college, so that I had an abundant opportunity of studying the temper and eelings of our Christian young men. Comparing, now, the two classes without favor or prejudice, I can truthfully affirm that among the majority of American Rebrew citizens of my acquaintance, there is as high an appreciation of the privilege and blessing of American citizenship, as fervent a love of country, as lofty a patriotism, and as great a readiness to offer sacrifices for the general good, as exists among the most patriotic of New England stock.

If this be so, the problem presents itself-how it comes that so many intelligent men, including even liberals of the stamp of Prof. Goldwin Smith, should have such striking misconceptions concerning the Hebrew race. This problem has frequently engaged my attention, and I offer the follow-

ing explanation, premising that I speak only of American Hebrews: The first cause of misconception has arisen from imputing to the Jews of And when the last hungering man the present time ideas and feelings which were, in great part, true of Charles Scott and Commander Hull of their grandfathers. The Jew of even when the last benighted man shall the Bacchante." The matter has been two generations back felt that he believe been educated—then, and not longed to the nation of Jews. His till then, let us take time to pry into result, they have remitted six months Jerusalem might be rebuilt, and he It will be remembered that Lin. one vast inhospitable desert waste. of the imprisonment in six of the vaguely believed that the Jews would clothes and educates the children of membered, the men on board of the form congregations (vastly in the ma-Duke of Wellington protested in a jority) have erased this prayer from drafted to some of the ships in the gregations, who retain it, interpret it in a figurative sense as expressing a re-Mediterranean, and this mutinous turn to a state of society in which all spirit is undoubtedly due to the fact shall worship one God. The preponderating majority of American Hebrews under 50 years of age, including all who are American born, bave lost length 5,000 and its width 2,500 as those who disgrace the United all conception of a Hebrow nation. They recognize that they are descendants of the Hebrew race just as the The Sucz Canal company figures for earl of Beaconsfield recognized it, and just as the sons of Mayor Grace might recognize that they are descendants of The nationality of the vessels passing the Irish race. Nothing more. Their through during the year was as fol- nation is the United States. They identify themselves, body and soul, with it. Before all else the wish to

be and they are faithful American citizens. A second cause of misconception has, perhaps, naturally arisen from the c'annishness of the Jews, their so cial shyness, exclusiveness and seeming want of sympathy with their Christian neighbors. To reproach the British tonnage has steadily increased | Jews for this fault is as grossly unjust since the canal was opened. In 1870 as it would be to put out a man's eye and then reproach him for blindness. For some eighteen hundred years the Jews were compelled to live apart compelled to be clannish, compelled to seek sympathy and society in their few years of perfect liberty and quarter of a century has gone by since the "Jewish disabilities bill" passed in the parliament of liberal England Baron Rothschild was returned t parliament for the city of London four Arctic search expeditions. One of different times before he was allowed the mose foolhardy of explorers is to take his seat in 1858. Strange,

and exclusive. And, forsooth, the Jews are not heredity nothing? Can you confine a race in certain conditions forcenturies without expecting inevitable results? dare not till the soil. Be doctors, merchants, money-lenders-but you dare not be farmers." It might difficult, think you not, to farm land even in progressive England have had the right to possess land. A few decades cannot undo the work of centu-

Indeed, when I at times glance

reflect how its every step has left a trail of blood behind it, how it has been hunted, banished, robbep, and lightened class there still exists a lingering, unfounded prejudice against Jews, I wonder almost that a fierce, GENERAL SHERIDAN has officially undying hate has not been born in their hearts, and that they do not lust for a revenge which centuries could not glut. But when, in contrast, I call to mind numbers of Jew-

anew to that spirit of forgiveness, which said: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." The third and principal cause of

misunderstanding the Jews, and one

which, to a great degree, justifies the

charge of tribalism, is that they do

not intermarry with Christians. I confess that, in the past, Jewish parents had an aversion, almost indescribably intense, against having their children marry out of the race. They felt that their religious ideas, habits, customs, etc., were so wholly different that intermarriage must mean either unhappiness for the married pair, or apostasy and consequent separation from the parent house. This feeling, in a measure, Hebrew now in France, writes to The still exists, but there is a large and growing class of Hebrews who lament it, who regret this isolation of the race, who understand the necessity and advantage of mixing with the blood of other races, and whose only objection to urging their children to intermarry with Christians lies in the same practical consideration which would prevent a Protestant father from giving his daughter to the son of a bigoted Catholic family. Harmony and happiness in the home circle is a sacred heirloom among Hebrews, which all shrink from sacrificing. But the day is approaching when there will exist in all races a large educated majority, who will attach all value to goodness and morality, and noze at all to dogmatic religious profession. When that day marry with Christians. I, for one, believe and sincerely hope that, withseparate, isolated race, will have disappeared from off the face of the the earth.

Let it be understood, Mr. Editor. that I perfectly understand the faults of the Hebrew people. We have a large class who have enriched their bank accounts without enriching their manners and brains; who mistake display for refinement, and who think that the value and enjoyment of wealth lie in the show of wealth. This class, not at all confined to Hebrews, is as irritating to educated Jews as to educated Christians. Kindly patience must be had with them. The majority give good educations to their chil

We have dregs, vile dregs. What race has not? But statistics compel the admission that, of all races, we contribute the least proportional percentage to the criminal classes of so-

On the other hand as a type of the noble, liberal, educated Hebrew, let me instance those who, with liberal Christians, have united in the formation of the "Society for Ethical Culture" in the city of New York. I interpret the lessons of their eloquent leader, Prof. Felix Adler, as meaning: "God! An headter? I know not what ye are. They belongs to us; and the children of men need light and help. To work, then, brothers! shall have been fed, when the last suffering man shall have been relieved. society nurses the sick, it feeds, the poorest without knowing, or caring to know, their religion or nationality. It represents the flower of American Hebrews.

You must acknowledge, dear sir, that I have discussed the Hebrew question in all trankness and without reserve. If my words have led you to believe that your remarks were hasty, and that they did an injustice to very many of your fellow countrymen. I trust that you will have the manly generosity to admit it.

Gambetta Since His Fall.

Coming from the chamber the other day (writes a Paris correspondent of The New York Post) I saw M. Gambetta on the bridge opposite the Palais Bourbon, urging his portly person against a wind which churned the Seine into a whirlpool, and made most pedestrians clutch their hair despairingly. The great man had grown old with almost alarming rapidity, but not since his fall. On the contrary, it is only from the moment of his departure from power that his eye has brightened and his step has grown comparatively light. His face is flushed and his eyes are sunken, not, as a reliable informant who was with me when he passed told me, because of dissipation, but because of overwork. Never man toiled as Gambetta toiled for twelve or fourteen weeks previous to his resignation. His doctor gave him the choice to die or to stop work, and before he was compelled to admit publicly that his physical energies were lagging came the political crisis which gave him repose. He went down to the Cham ber on the day that I saw him with the air of a man who still had an important place there; and I observed that hats were doffed on all sides as he went along. Wicked De Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of The London Times, says that Gambetta still keeps the tri-colored cockade, which belongs to the prime minister's equipage, upon his coachman's hat, which, if true, might be considered as an indication of great expectations. Gambetta is more frequently seen in public-at the theater, in society-now that the strain of his labor is relaxed. He is now visible in a box at the Français, now heard of at a dinner party where the company is brilliant and gay. "He is not a man of the world," once said General Galleffet of him; "he cannot boast of tenue, but he can say a neat thing: from his corner of a sofa after dinner he sometimes sends forth a flight of witty and caustic sayings, sure to be long remembered. Every one who heard him in the tribune knows what a remarkable faculty he possesses for crushing an adversary with a sharp re-

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