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Morrison of Illinois is for himself for speaker and incidental protection for American industries.

old slander that America has no im-WINTERSET, Iowa, had a necktie sociable yesterday, in which the coun-

ty was saved the trouble of hanging a

Tom OCHILTREE has sailed for Eu-

murderer. The lawyers are the only ones who are mourning over the A TEXAS grand jury has indicted twenty members of the legislature for gamblings. General Sherman should

to Washington. THE capital of Dakota has been located at Bismarck for less than forty-eight hours, but land has risen twenty per cent, and singularly enough several of the commissioners who fixed the location have blossomed out in new suits of clothes and plug

HATTON is still at it. Copies of the National Republican are being mailed by the assistant postmaster general, wrapped up in agricultural reports. On the wrapper, enclosing both report and specimen copy, is an injunction forbidding any one using it for any other than official If civil service reform could strike the ler, nominated Herr Falk as his sucpostoffice department, Hatton would lington, where he got his first lift as a Germany, and in December, 1872, the capper for the C., B. & Q. railroad.

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD, an Engwithout gloves in the prize ring and Falk laid before the Prussian parliapolished the old veteran off until he cried quits. Lord Charles then challenged Slade who declined the challenge. Both Mace and Slade are said to be greatly dispirited over the result olerical office, prohibited the conver- boasted advantages as a land of free as their boxing exhibitions have been sion of religious punishment into a schools we are far behind France, a failure ever since the set to with the scion of aristocracy. People who think an English nobleman of no use will now be called on to revise their

THE New York Star thinks, on perhaps pretty good grounds, that the Harvard magnates have not forgotten a hard hit Ben Butler gave them once. He was conducting a case at East D: Parkman, and cross questioned a legal marriages. Harvard professor with unusual severity. He was interrupted by the opposing counsel, who asked Butler if he was quite aware whom he was Butler. "We hung one of these Harvard fellows the other day."

UNDER the heading of "A Great Young State," the Springfield, Mass., Republican compliments our eastern eastern sister in state the follow terms:

"Iowa, with a population of over 1,600,000, celebrated the semi-centenary of its settlement at Burlington yesterday, by ceremonies and literary exercises common to occasions of the kind. It was the anniversary of the first legitimate civilized settlement from which the state began its real growth that was marked. So far back as 1788 Julien Dubuque got a grant of land from the Fox Indians and the lous orders were abolished in the king- The success of industrial education Spanish government, including the dom. "Of this yau may be sure," site of the present city bearing his shouted the chancellor, in the face of lowed by its introduction elsewhere. name, erected a fort and began lead the enraged clericals, "we will not go The education of children in such a mining. A little settlement grew up and continued until 1810, when Da. or political relations." buque died. The Indians then drove the whites off, trading posts election of his successor marked a matter of the highest importance followed, and when after a while some turning point in the great conflict. The The complaint often made against squatters tried to seize the eld mines, our army interfered, and so the great been treated was already creating a work in the higher grades lies in the territory lay idle until June 1, 1833, reaction. Out of twelve dioceses line of professional pursuits, while when the treaty between our government and the Sac and Fox Indians ishes were vacant, all the Roman children, has a hasis of truth behind went into effect. Then for the first Catholic chairs in the universities it. If it is well worth while to teach time it was possible to acquire title to were empty and Catholic children such branches in our high schools as land, a very few men already within were without education in the public will be of use to the lawyer and the the boundaries at once took homes, schools. and during the summer there came a very considerable influx. The growth from that beginning was wonderfully rapid, the population running to 43,-112 in 1840 and 1,194,000 in 1870, and, like that of Wisconsin, remarkable for temporarily interrupted owing to the being very largely from northern New death of Cardinal Franchi, but were England. Among the great western resumed in 1881, with the result of an states Iowa stood almost exactly with armed truce, which was shortly fol-

Diplomatic relations between Prus-

sis and the Vatican have again been

broken off; the German minister will return from Rome and the Falk laws are to remain unrepealed. Bismarck has once more gamed his political point without making the journey to Canorsa. In the light of the triple alliance, the secret of the recent negotiations with the Vatican stands revealed. Italy and Austria, two Catholic countries, were temporarily conciliated by the overtures which the German chancellor made to the papacy. It is now very plain that Bismarck's attempt to restore relations with Rome was made with no other purpose than that of lightening the task of enlisting Austria and Italy. The May laws are still in operation, bishops and priests must be approved by the government before entering control and the breach between Prussia and Rome which has twice been partially bridged over by the chancellor for political purposes has been wi-

In this connection a brief history of marck and the Vatican will be interesting. The struggle began with the use every effort to import the panel permit the removal of those of the clergy who refused to accept, but that in self-defense it would feel com-

pelled to protect such clergymen in the exercise of their injunctions and the enjoyment of their privileges. The position of Prussla was vigorously combatted by Pius IX. The conflict, which was inevitable from the outset, came to an issue July 8, 1871, when the Prussian government decreed the abolition of the Roman Catholic department in the ministry of public worship and education, (the kultus ministry) and thus inaugurated the now famous "Kultus Kampf." Three months later the Prusslan parliament took away from the church the inspecbusiness, under penalty of \$300 fine. tion of schools and expelling Mr. Mulcessor. In June the Jesuits and their be shortly packing his trunk for Bur- affiliated orders were expelled from

Early in the year following Minister

Prussian embassy quitted the Vati-

obedience to them. Especial favor soon to be opened in Chicago. clergymen, who had been imprisoned of these schools has been satisfacfor refusing to obey the May laws, tory in the highest degree. In is a gross piece of misinforand Archbishop Ledochowski was Boston the use of carpenters' tools Prussian prison. The heaviest ord- was very gratifying and in some cases is as you the facts in the case. nance of the chancellor was now quite surprising. The bureau of edu- population of brought to bear upon the church. On cation declares that the best provision March 4, 1875, a bill was introduced that can be made in this direction by Minister Falk, and passed by the "would be to establish in large Lately the bishop decreed that at certhe laws, and on the same date all relig- | sll parts of the city."

assumption of the tiars, Leo XIII. instructions to the multitude whose began negotiations with a view to the establishment of political relations with Prussia. These were

PRUSSIA AND THE VATICAN. ley were such that he was forced to make concessions and to turn his face towards that Canossa which he so emphatically declared that he would bishoprics were filled, with the consent of the chancellor, bills were introduced and passed granting the government discretionary powers in enallowed to partially resume their old influence in the schools and Dr. Schloezer was sent as the Prussian

For nearly three years past, the

cables have brought us news of the

progress of the negotiations which

ambassador to the Vatican.

Bismarck has been carrying on with Rome to the true spirit of diplomacy, amid the encouragement of the Bavarian press, the protests of the evanand wonder of his adversaries. A upon their duties, the education of portion of the correspondence pubthat the final hitch in the parley was approaching through the refusal of the chancellor to abrogate the "anzelgepflicht," or the obligation of bishops to report all nominations to the government. That the correspondence rope. England will now correct its the memorable conflict between Bis. was artfully led up to this point by the chancellor there is no reasonable doubt. He had accomplished his ends William announced his intention of the attacks of his opponents. In 1880 pay taxes on the m. protecting in their benefices such of Bismarck needed the assistance of the the German clergy as refused to be reichstag to carry through his reactionbound by the decree, on the ground ary economic measures. His over- is the one that Sidney Dillon's bound by the decree, on the ground ary economic measures. His over is the one that Sidney Dillon's general originality, the hat is as great a that the existence of the modern tures to the Vatican resulted in the nephew, now consulting attorney for maryel as the Brooklyn bridge itself. We state was incompatible with the iufallibility of the pope. Through its servative alliance with which he was en the circuit bench and which upon. chancellor, Prussia declared that it defeated the radicals and the defined the peculiar relations of the would neither recognize the dogma or socialist wings. A second object U. P. bridge. That concern was pro-Ferry ministry. But the grand aim people by extortionate tolls, the Prussian landtag and the imperial its law by the year, parliament. Soccessively radical and conservative, he has allied himself aside until the chancellor has some understanding. new point to gain by their resumption. New overtures will probably then be made, followed by another

> INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION. ment four church laws which have tention anew to the question of indussince been known by his name. These trial education. No principle of edurequired a gymnasium and university cational reform is better designed to education as a prerequisite to holding meet a national want. With all our social and civil penalty and provided England and Germany in the advantfor the manner of leaving the church ages that we offer to children desiring and the establishment of a royal court to fit themselves to be first class artisans for the settlement of ecclesiastical and mechanics. The decline in the questions. These were supplemented old system of apprenticeship has in 1874 by acts requiring the approval long operated to the disadvantage of the government in the ap- of trades in our country. As a conpointment of all ecclesiastical func- sequence of the lack of native artisans, tionaries, and a year later an im- many of our lines of industry which perial law was introduced making civil are the most lucrative are filled with

marriage obligatory and providing imported workmen. The opinion is Cambridge, soon after the execution that Roman Catholic clergy and mem- constantly gaining ground that school of Prof. Webster for the murder of bers of religious orders might contract children whose tastes lie in the direction of manual training should receive The Vatican met these attacks by the instruction most fitted to make wholesale excommunications. In an them useful in life. It is in acencyclical letter, the pope declared all cordance with this vein that St. Louis, of Koeniggraiz, by a recent decree, the new church laws invalid, and for Boston and New York have establish ordered services in the Bohemian landealing with. "Perfectly, sir," said bade all Roman Catholics to render ed such institutions and that one is

was shown by Rome to a number of The report says that the working made a cardinal while confined in a was taught, and the progress made landtag, which forbade all payments of cities, at some central point, one tain times there should be also Bohemoney on the part of the state to manual training school, to equip it mian service, continuing the German bishops and clergy who were unwilling thoroughly for it, and to admit to it, to pledge themselves in writing to obey under suitable restrictions, boys from

in the great cities will doubtless be folto Canossa, either in our ecclesiastical manner as will make them producers. and enable them to support them-The death of Pope Pius IX. and the selves after they leave school is a severity with which the church had our public school system that its only four were filled, a thousand par- it is of little use to the mass of the thought that Bohemians living doctor, it is of even greater necessity Within a few months after the that the schools should afford some lives are to be devoted to manual

GENERAL Grant, when interviewed which it travels. The antagonism beby a Louisville reporter on Saturday, tween Czech and German tends to inexpressed the opinion that Blaine and crease the difficulty in arriving at un-Logan will both be strong candidates biased conclusions. for the presidential nomination in states Iowa stood almost exactly with Michigan in 1880, with only Illinois, Missouri and Indiana above, and it is metic correspondence for the modification of the obnoxious laws. The period of the obnoxious laws. The period of the obnoxious laws. The necessities of Bismarck's foreign policy to but a child.

Patti has to sing a whole opera to earn 1884. Just at present the general is a better authority on Mexican railarical politics. Post-Dispatch.

AN INFAMOUS DECISION.

The United States district court, Judge Dandy presiding, has issued a perpetual injunction enjoining the county commissioners and treasurer not approach. Two of the vacant of Buffslo county from c-liesting the taxes of 1879 on unpatented lands owned by the Union Pacific railway company in this county; also restraining them from issuing deads for any of these unpatented lands that may forcing the May laws, the clergy were have been sold for taxes. The county treasurer is also ordered to strike all unpatented lands for 1879 from the tax list. The injunation was served yesterday .- Kearney Era

Judge Dundy is a very handy man for the Union Pacific to have on the United States bench. In the jug handled case of Bill Platto vs. the Union Pacific, which Judge Dundy had a chance to know as well as any man in the United States, was a job put up by the road to evade its charter gelical journals and to the surprise obligations and rob the homesteaders of their right to settle on unsold lands, his honor held that although the clergy remains under government lished several months since indicated the lands were not patented they said, has an unaccountable but not-to-be belonged to the Union Pacific road, and now he enjoins the collection of taxes because the railroad has not a recorded ownership to them. The first decision involving millions of acres of lands was monstrous enough, but this of other ladies than your wife." caps the climax. Judge Dundy says that the Union Pacific owns the lands and has the right to sell them, and he proclamation of the dogma of papel by skillfully using the sentiment of follows this decision by deciding that infallibility. As early as 1871 King religious loyalty as a shield against they don't own the lands enough to into conspicuous ness, Uncle Dave looks nearer 30 than 65.

There is only one other decision that beats this for absurdity and that serve to take ronk among our most notable institutions. In dimensions, color and Germanize Aleace and Lorraine, Union Pacific and had to be operated sented the anti-Roman policy of the private enterprise which could tax the ing one one day and the other the next.

of the man of blood and iron is impe- In the case of Judge Dillon, who rerial centralization. To this he has tired from a life position on the bench for years bent all the energies of his to a more lucrative place, it was manfor years bent all the energies of his nature, trimmed his political sails in ifest that the Union Pacific paid for visitor seemed to be very much offended

with every political faction which his relations to the president of the would enable him to gain his ends with an inconsistency worthy of Machiavelli. The negotiations with the should issue a perpetual injuction to rewould enable him to gain his ends U. P. naturally weakened his spinal Vatican, artfully carried on for more strain the railroads from paying taxes Vatican, artfully carried on for more than twelve years, will now be laid on the lands that they own, passes and intricate patterns, besides assisting in

'reasonably looks" for Judge Forpolitical coup d'etat like that which is aker's election as the next governor now so thoroughly agitating Europe. of Ohio by a strong country vote. Mr. Sherman was always a sanguine poli-A recent report of the national tician, but he needs all his cheerfulbureau of education directs public at- ness to face the coming campaign in Ohio. An issane forcing of the liquor in spite of the continual whistling of up the party courage.

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THE FACTS IN THE CASE. To the Editor of the Ban.

guage in Trontenau, where fourfifths of the population are Germans. From this you infer that it is a persecution of the Germans. Now, I wish to state that the whole article mation, coming from untrathful German sources, and I propose to is, as you truly state, a Bohemian ation of about one fifth one-fourth in Trautenau, but there never was any service in the Bohemian language. service, as it always has been. Do to the army and navy of the United you see any wrong in that? You certainly will not, as will not any fair-minded man. But the great trouble is that the Germans in Bohemia are not fair-minded, and because one-fourth of the population in Trantenau is degreed to have at certain times spiritual service in their own language, the same as the Germisrepresenting the facts in the case. In Prague, where there is a German population of hardly one tenth, there are several churches with German

Germans of Trautenau can not bear among them should have any rights at all. Yours for truth, Mr. Rosaicky has our thanks for setting us right in the matter. The greater portion of all eastern European news reaches England and the United States through German channels of information and is more or less colored by the medium through

service, and you do not hear any com-

plaint from the remaining nine-tenths

of the Bohemian population, but the

PERSON ALITIES.

Gen. Crook is a straight man. The hair of ex-Empress Engenie is al-

It is said that Mr. Tilden feels the death of Mrs. Pinkham very keenly. Pope Leo XIII, has an annual income of \$1,800,000, but it is said that his ex-penses for food are but fifty cents per

An awful New York man slapped Freddy Gebhardt's cheek Saturday night, but no impression was made on the cheek.

—Cincinnati Times-Star.

It is a matter of wide spread regret that the Rev. Joe Cook when he of jected in a public dining-room to a com-mercial traveler ordering raw beefsteak did not soon afterward have occasion to order one himself for his eye. -Cincinnati

The oldest living graduate of the mili-tary academy at West Point is General Jeshus Baker, now of Louisiana. During the war he was on General Jackson's staff He was graduated from West Point it 1818, when twenty-four years of age, and is still hale and hearty.

Chief Justice Waite owns a fine building lot in Washington, and long ago planned to build a house upon it. From this he is deterred, however, by his wife, who, it is got rid-of fancy that should he do so be would not live to occupy it.

Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman, of New York, closed his last Sunday sermon in these words: "Thy Holy Ghost is a divine tele-

Uncle Dave Gage has got to wearing skull cap in the thestre nowadays. It gives him the appearance of a tourist and makes him look ever so much younger. With his broad expanse of baldness covered and his fierce side whiskers brought

Whatever else may be said of Brewster,

Justice Gray, who expects to accompany General Sherman in a horseback ride sev of the chancellor was the desire to nounced a part of the main line of the on his equestrian skill, and was quite in dignant a day or two since when an old which are strongly Catholic, and re- as such, but at the same time it was a army officer suggested that he should pro-Gebhardt has another mash. A young

woman, pretty, slender and modest, called at the hotel Lafayette, Philadelphia its law by the year.

Judge Dillon, however, was in the first place an Iowa appointment and going to call, and called for satisfaction. Mrs. Emily C. Kimball, of Riley, Mich. deserves to go on record as a model Amerthe housework and doing general sewing for the family. The old lady is a better housekeeper at eighty-three than many of the candidates for matrimony at sweet sixteen are.

LITERARY NOTES

CREATOR AND COSMES, by Robert Shaw, M. A. Second Revision WITH ENLARGE-MENT. Sun Publishing Co., St. Louis. This work, which has already passed through nine editions, now issue by the republicans has lost the prising a valuable appendix, and end-German vote, while it has failed to ing with two Academy of Science gain new strength from the ranks of lectures, which constitute a commenthe prohibitionists. There is every tary to the whole work. The subjects treated are the weightlest and most reason to believe that the overwhelm- important which can engage human ing republican defeats of last fall will attention. Part 1 is replete with be repeated in the coming campaign, information regarding the Cosmos territorial and universal; branches of natural history and science; a history Mr. Sherman and his friends to keep of the various tribes of mankind scattered over the earth-their laws. customs, manners, etc. This part THE pension list will be published also contains a complete treatabout the 1st of July. It will fill two ise on light and astronomy. counts of the cosmogony and the ideas ing the name, address, disability and of Delty entertained in the ancient reamount of pension of the 300,000 pen-ligions generally. It gives a complete adalysis and synthesis of the Gospels and the Acts, thereby showing their literary character and wherein their unity consists; a complete demonstration of the fulfillment of prophecy in In Saturday's BEE you have an history, and a series of brief discourses item on anti-German spirit in Bowhich tend to simplify the most important doctrines of Christianity. "Creator and Cosmos" will form a valuable addition to any library.

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The Blue and the Gray. The war is indeed far behind us. At the recent annual reunion of the New Orleans Washington artillery, the first toast drunk was to the president of the United States, and the second States. At the same gathering Gen. Beauregard presented to the artillery the first rebel battle flag. It was made by Miss Hetty Carey, a Baltimore belle, then a refugee in Richmond, who tore up one of her silk dresses. She married Gen. Pegram, of the Confederate army, who was killed three days after the wedding. mans enjoy, they raise a terrible howl, The flag accompanied Gen. Beautegard, who at the close of the war sent it to Havana for safety, whence it was lately returned.



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