

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Herald: Dr. Henry Preserved Smith is not yet out of pulp...

Globe: The general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church has declared against organic union...

New York Sun: We tender our respectful sympathy to Rev. Jim Barrett...

Chicago Herald: It is evident that the church militant has its headquarters in Boston...

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When it comes to expounding the law and the constitution we do not know whom we admire the most—Hassell or Scott.

The officers of the Sugar trust seem to have no reason to feel that their confidence in the senators who had been enlisted in their service is being abused.

It only cost Brooklyn about \$50,000 to send Boss McKane and his associates to prison. What it cost Brooklyn previously to keep them out of prison has not yet been ascertained.

New Jersey people fear that they may get their prospective crop of seventeen-year locusts mixed up with the regular annual supply of mosquitoes.

When the detectives get through beating the bushes for Mr. Martin they will probably be directed to locate the new tenants in Martin's rookeries.

Hon. Charles Goss, the father of the anti-lottery advertising law, is credited with being a fair saver, is respectfully reminded that Judge Scott has found several holes in that skimmer.

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While Omaha's clearings for the week aggregate \$1,116,536 the clearings of the two largest Iowa cities, Des Moines and Sioux City, aggregate \$1,485,952.

Comparison with other important commercial centers is equally creditable to Omaha. Minneapolis only leads Omaha by \$51,775.

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