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When you want a legal opinion as is a legal opinion go to the attorney gen eral of Nebraska.

We presume the present Indian troubles will also soon be traced back to "the crime of '73." When we come to the regime of the

horseless carriage, how can we continue to put the cart before the horse? Brigadler General Peebles has

trait has appeared in several of the enstern papers. had charge of the conduct of operations

terminable slaughter of red men we would bave! President Cleveland ought to issue a proclamation designating the day after the conclusion of the Horr-Harvey debate as a day of general fasting and

Turkey is much like the Central American republics in this, that it would feel uncomfortable if it did not have a revolution or an insurrection constantly on its hands.

thanksgiving.

Holmes, the modern monster, seems to have had more than one Omaha connection. Omaha will, however, gladly forego any possible claim it may have

The State Relief commission should discharge its employes and shut up shop. The only people who are demanding state relief at this time are the place Raker in the cage with vagabonds stenographers and clerks in the com mission's office.

The Missouri River commission has made a very elaborate report of its operations during the past year. In this and warned Scott that Mrs. Raker was report every detail of the work of the members is explicitly set forth except the onerous duty of drawing their pay.

Congressman Mercer is once more on American soil. So soon as his peaceful countenance spreads its light over this western country grim visaged war must take a premature departure. Mr. Mercer's return ought to solve all the perplexing problems with which the government is beset.

There is no danger that adequate facilities will not be provided to carry people to and from the state fair grounds. The crowd in attendance will be transported to the grounds, and the railroads, street railway and private conveyances will each be eager to secure its share of the traffic.

Secretary Morton's latest economy is the order for the abolition of the free seed bureau at the expiration of two months. The secretary's last and greatest economy, if he ever gets to it, will be the order for the abolition of the Department of Agriculture at the expiration of his term of office.

Manager Babcock gives statistics to prove the fact that stock growers of the entire northwest have uniformly received higher prices at the Omaha market than they could have received at either Kansas City or Chicago, taking shrinkage and transportation charges into consideration. Had this not been true a stock market could not have been built up in this city.

When Chauncey Depew goes abroad he seldom cuts loose from an Englishspeaking base of supplies for any great length of time. Such a course would deprive him of the opportunity to have himself interviewed periodically. If Mr. Depew could not air his opinions with comparative regularity, no matter whether he is in the United States or in Europe, half the pleasure of life would be taken from him.

According to a Chinese banker of the war with Japan and the payment of the indemnity exacted by the viclorious nation is threatening the Chinese | United States because of the proximity is very interesting and the Chinese factotum of the flowery realm.

tively 1, 3, 5 and 7 years. Short services were held at the home last Wednesday and were attended by the entire village popula-

nearly all of the town people and many from he surrounding towns being present. This is the story of the pathetic end-

ing of a piece of judicial brutality without a parallel in the annals of the bench in any country.

On the 1st day of March last a paragraph appeared in an obscure weekly newspaper published at Gretna, in Sarpy county, making allusion to a visit which the foreman of the grand scribed district in pursuance of an investigation of the social evil then under way. This paragraph, although true, gave umbrage to the grand jury foreman. Complaint was entered against W. S. Raker, editor of the Gretna Reporter, charging him with criminal libel. Instead of bringing this complaint be-

fore a magistrate of the county in

which the paper was published, and in which the poor helpless defendant resided, Mr. Raker was dragged from his home to answer before an Omaha justice of the peace to an accusation of felony. He was given t fareical preliminary hearing and bound over to appear for trial before the Nebraska Jeffreys, Cunningham R. Scott. Every protest against this unwarranted proceeding was overruled with coarse jibes and jeers. All the safeguards which the bill of rights and constitution throw around the individnal citizen accused of crime were achieved the pinnacle of fame. His por- rudely brushed aside. Raker was mercilessly forced to submit to trial before a jury cowed by threats and driven to If the newspaper correspondents only a verdict by the most monstrons charge which ever emanated from the benchagainst the Indians, what an In- a charge that most grossly perverted the law and trampled under foot the sacred constitutional guaranties.

> After being out nearly two days, revolting as the task was, the jury nerved iself up to a verdict of guilty, because it did not dare to incur the wrath of the monomaniae who had raved and frothed at the mouth for an hour in deivering his charge to it. When Raker iled a motion for a new trial his ball was recalled and he was thrown uneremoniously into jail to await the pleasure of the judge who cruelly insisted he would take his own time in considering the application. Implored to permit Mr. Raker to continue wife, who was prostrate on the sick bed and in a very precarious condition, the judicial brute turned a deaf car to every appeal and ordered the sheriff to the complainant in the case himself came to the judge, after Raker had been incarcerated more than a week on the point of death, with a family of four children at her bedside, and that the people of Sarpy county were denouncing the outrage, did the judge finally relent and accept the bail bond

he had repeatedly refused. But it was too late! The angel of death was hovering over the home of which all the power of the nation will Mr. Raker when he was allowed to return to witness the dying agony of the wife and mother and the bereave-

ment of his children. It is simply incredible that at the close of the nineteenth century and in the great republic that boasts the liberty of its citizens and the freedom of speech and press that such judicial tyranny should be tolerated even for one day. It is an indelible blot upon the record of the last legislature, and especially of the members of the delegation from Douglas county, that a monster of judicial iniquity should have escaped impeachment and summary removal from the bench for his reckless disregard of order to maintain relations of amity the rights of citizens, his usurpations of with that country. power and his highhanded liberation of confessed criminals in defiance of law

and justice.

CULTIVATING MEXICAN TRADE. The trade of the United States with Mexico, while it has been growing, has Regarding these he said that the seanot attained the proportions it should have in view of the proximity of the two countries and their mutual interests died as rapidly as congress makes the as close neighbors. The American consul general in Mexico, Mr. Thomas T. Crittenden, in a letter to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat makes some suggestions on this subject which should receive the attention of American manu-

facturers and merchants. Mr. Crittenden says that Mexico is growing rapidly, for a Spanish-speaking country, in all those elements that enter into the prosperity of a country and he states that the natural trend and intoward the United States. This coun-Mexico for everything worn and con- it is no answer to their arguments to some prominence traveling in the sumed, and as exchange is so fluctuat-United States the failure of China in ing in Mexico, owing to that being a United States are not being menaced it silver standard country, the supplies is not necessary to have defenses. The must and will be purchased in the empire with a revolution. Interbal dis- and the consequent minimum hazard in content is demanding the retirement of the variation of exchange from the time Li Hung Chang at all events. All this of purchase to the time of delivery and sa'e. Mr. Crittenden thinks that as story at this distance from his home, and far more active trace between the up of a navy was wise policy and it If he were in China he would not be so United States and Mexico our people is safe to say there is not a public man free with his opinions not while Li should prepare to receive it with gener- of any prominence or a single intelli-Hung Chang is still in power and chief ous hands to lucrative marts of trade.

morning. She left four children, aged respect have permitted European countries to in favor of making it stronger. retain so large a share of it. While One of the very best arguments ever the manufacturers and merchants of made in favor of coast defenses was ome, twenty-five miles distant from Gretna, of the Mexican market, those of the

where the funeral was held Wednesday after- United States have not entered into Tilden pointed out the great value of noon. Services were held at the Methodist competition with very great zeal or the property in our seaports that would George F. Haar, President Capea of Tuits American Citizen Imprisoned by the church, Rev. Gilmore officiating. The vigor, Delegations of manufacturers be at the mercy of the fleets of a forfuneral was attended by at least 400 persons. and merchants have visited Mexico for eign enemy in case of war and he urged business purposes and doubtless with good results, but still there has been no duty than to provide ample protection really aggressive effort made to get that for this property and thus be prepared share of the valuable Mexican trade which this country ought to have. It States may not have a foreign war for is certainly not creditable to our enterprise that this is so, and when we need foreign markets for our surplus manufactured products, or in order to keep our industries in operation, it is manifestly the part of sound business policy to first get all that it is practicable to jury that had been in session in Omaha obtain of the trade of our nearest neighbors. Formerly there was a prejudice in Mexico against this country which interfered with close commercial relations, but that no longer exists, or at any rate not to such an extent as to be an obstacle to trade. Mr. Crittenden which can be settled only by force. says there is a very friendly feeling toward the United States and that American goods are popular in Mexico. There is other testimony to the same effect, and it all suggests that with proper effort our manufacturers and merchants could within a few years have the bulk of the Mexican trade, with mutual benefit to the two coun

WHAT CAN BE DONE !

The question naturally suggests itself in connection with the Waller case. what can be done by the United States in the event of France refusing the request of this government to be furnished with the record of the proceed ings of the court martial that tried and convicted the ex-consul? It is said that the late Secretary Gresham regarded this case as important and this view of it is held by Secretary Olney. It manifestly is important if there be no doubt regarding the citizenship of Waller and the French government has as yet made no denial of his claim that he is a citizen of the United States. Admitting this claim to be well founded, it is the imperative duty of our government to insist firmly and uncompromisingly upon being furnished with all the information necessary to enable it to determine whether or not this American citizen has received fair and just treatment. It involves not only the question whether an American citizen has any rights which France is bound to respect, but also whether the government of the United States is able to protect the rights of its citizens abroad. The people of the whole country will be in hearty sympathy with the people of Kansas in the feeling, as expressed in the communication of the governor of that state to President Cleveland, that it is not a question of race or color, but of American citizenship, and there will be no dissent from to being instrumental in shaping his under bond so he might return to his the request to the president to take immediate and active measures to secure justice to Mr. Waller. \*

> It is said that if France refuses the second request for the information deeremptory demand will be made. The French government is undoubtedly anticipating this if it has decided not to grant the request, and when it has reused to comply with our third call upon it, what then? Shall the effort be given up or steps be taken to convince France and through it all other nations that the assertion of the United States that it will protect the rights of its citizens in foreign lands and sec that justice is done them is not an idle and empty boast, but an earnest and sacred pledge, to the fulfilment of be used if necessary. If in this case, although the liberty of but a single citizen is at stake, France persists in refusing the proper and reasonable request of this government, we would be justified in calling our ambassador ome and closing diplomatic relations with that country. The course of the French government in this matter has already been one of indignity to this country and more of this cannot be tolerated without impairing our claim to the respect of the world and endangering our influence in a vital direction. If France thinks so little of friendly relations with this country as the course of its government in this case implies the American people will not desire to make any sacrifice in

> > WESTERN COAST DEFENSES.

General Schofield has recently rerurned from a tour of the western country, in which he inspected the defenses at San Francisco and other points. casts are very inadequately protected from the shore, but this would be remeappropriation, and he urged that it would be wise to fortify the Pacific coast strongly. In this the general of the army agrees with every military and naval officer who has ever given an pinion regarding the defenses of our western seaports, and certainly such a consensus of views on this subject ought to command serious consideration. Some of the military and naval experts who have given thoughtful attention to this matter of coast declination of the trade of that country is fenses have presented most cogent reasons why the exposed scaports try is the nearest supply market to should be given adequate protection and say that because the coasts of the opposition to the construction of a navy, which delayed for years any effort in that direction, was chiefly upon the ground that this country was not threatened by a foreign enemy, and consequently did not require a navy. But banker is doubt'ess safe in telling his the future is promising an increased nobody now questions that the building gent and patriotic citizen who would It is difficult to understand why the advocate reducing our naval force. On

manufacturers and merchants of this the contrary, were the people to express GRETNA. Neb., July 27.-Mrs. W. S. country have not shown greater solici- themselves there-is no reason to doubt Ringing Words from Senator Hone Raker died at Greina early last Monday tude in regard to Mexican trade and that a large majority would be found

Europe have assiduously sought to ac that of Samuel J. Tilden in a letter ad-The remains were sent to Elmwood, her old commodate themselves to the demands dressed to Mr. Cleveland at the beginning of his first administration. Mr. that the government had no greater for a possible exigency. The United generations to come, perhaps never. The policy of the country is one of peace and, although there is at present an element which seems desirous or changing this policy, it is not large or potential. The American people do not want war with any nation. They prefer to arbitrate their international differences and controversies by peaceful methods. But in their multiplying and broadening relations with the rest of the world it is very possible that complications may arise at any time There is teason to believe that the nations of Europe that have possessions in this hemisphere are united in hostility to the Monroe doctrine. We may at any time be called upon to enforce that doctrine, and in such an emergency the arguments of diplomacy would not suffice. An adequate system of coast defenses s a proper precaution to which there

can be no sound objection and the expenditure necessary to provide such a system can be borne by the American people without feeling it to be in the least degree oppressive. Our security against attack will be the stronger h we are fully prepared for defense.

With half an assurance of being captured by Indians the number of applicants to go along with the college geological expeditions next year will be limited only by the number of college students qualified to undertake the

## A Mean Instruction.

A Nebraska girl is said to be crazy on the ubject of bicycling. Only one?

Recuperating for the Fray.

The prospects which surround the coming ougress make it clear that President Cleveand is fully entitled to all the recreation e can get now.

> About the Size of It. Chicago Chroni

A Milwaukee visitor in New York City, ho went out of the city to get a Sunday class of beer, says: "I saw more drunken-ness here last Sunday on a boat excursion han one would discover in a month's tour of investigation in Milwaukee, and it apeared to me that the excise law enforcenent was the direct cause of some, if not nost, of it." Shutting up saloons only only drives people elsewhere to places beyond am saying what is unfortunately human police control, where the drunksnness and nature, especially political human nature. ot have full sween,

Chief White's Stand for Decency.

Clement Chase in Omaha Excelsior.

I noted the reference in the Excelsior's New York letter to the Standard, a blaze Jotham publication, whose editor had made small fortune within a comparatively brief eriod. That reminds me that immediately ifter the appointment of Chief White a representative of that detestable sheet, the Kansas City Sun, put in an appearance and sired by our government, which it is sell his paper in Omaha again. He would doubtless have gained his point but for the cisive stand taken by the new chief

## Multiplying Mischlef.

The latest use of the bloycle is to enable the iders to commit highway robbery. Sedute orhods will do well to be armed or leave heir valuables at home. the wheel be persisted in manufacturers vill have to devise a secret automatic whistle go off as soon as the intent ormed or the victims are in sight and hearng. Or the possible victims might wear upon their persons a robbers' electric alarm hat would give a sufficient shock to intending highwaymen to balk their fell purpos Something must be done to avert who threatens to become not altogether a joke.

The latest marine horror is the sinking o he Italian steamer Maria P in the harbo of Genoa, involving the loss of 148 lives. The present year is likely to have an unusual scord of great marine disasters, as will be seen by the following list of wrecked steamers thus far: Port Nictheroy, Rio Janeiro harbor, 120; Nordsee, North sea, 25; Initrahull, English coast, 26; Prezeott, at sea, 23; Chicora, Lake Michigan, 26; Elbe, North sea, 332; Terclera, Rio Janeiro harbor, 100; King-Ion, at sea, 40; Reina Regente, Algeria coast, 425; Marie, English coast, 20; Billiton at sea, 20; Gravina, at sea, 168; Dom Pedro Spanish coast, 103; Colima, Mexican coast 188; Washtenaw, at sea, 30; Maria P. Gulf of Genoa, 148.

The Poor Not Growing Poorer.

While it is entirely true that the business netheds of the past thirty years have tended to increase enormously the fortunes of a few, and thus to widen the gulf between the very rich and the very poor, it is wholly untrue that the poor, as a class, are either absolutely or relatively poorer than before Indeed, the number of small but comfortable in every part of the country, as well as the reports of savings banks and building and insurance associations, prove incontesta bly that the poor have shared in the pros-perity of the rich, and that the average standard of comfort was never higher than at Indeed, the average workingman cday lives better and possesses more of the emforts of life than the average noble of 600 years ago. The sins of wealth, though many and grievous, have not generally been aimed directly at the oppression of the poor.

A Record Without Parallel. Brooklyn | Eagle

There is no such record in the modern history of music as Patti's. Even the Catalina, who does not seem, from the critical accounts of her singing, which have been preserved, to have been nearly so great a vocal artist as Patti, ended her career some thirty two years after her debut. Mme. Middan, Carvaiho, who has recently died in Paris, first sang in opera in 1849, when sife was 21, but although she was a great artist, her fame did not extend much beyond Paris, where most of her work was done, and she has be tradition rather than a fact to people of the rising generation. Even her obituary notices do not fix the date of her retirement. Patti's repertory has included thirty-five They are not the greatest operas and most of them have been forgotten, in the lifetime of the singer who has don semething to make them famous. But they represented the musical tasts of Patti's The new and broader school has come up since her maturity, when her voice has been recognized as the most perfect known, and it is not to be wondered at that he shrank from risking the liquid purity f her tones in pouring forth the dramatic atensities of Wagner. Other singers have avoided the test, without half as much reason. She could probably never have become a great dramatic singer. At any rate she did not. But her fame as the greatest vocal artist that ever lived is reasonably secure and it is almost certain that the remarkable servation of her powers will continue to be, as it is now, unique. The tendency of modern song is all away from that kind of g is all away from that kind of Eben, "de tremenjus se'f-esteem dat er man gits am intiahly due ter de fack dat he am er bad jedge ob character."

SECTARIANISM DENOUNCED.

at the Massachusetts Club Dinner.

ing which followed it. The other speakers

were Governor Lippitt of Rhode Island, Hon.

offege and Colonel John C. Wyman of Provi-

lence. The principal address was delivered by Senator Hoar and was largely devoted to

denunciation of the A. P. A. movement, as will be seen from the subjoined extracts:

When I read some of the utterances from the pulpit, and when I read some of the utter-

ances of public speakers in my own state, made this year and last; when I see an en-

between men of different races and creeds,

state of Roger Williams.

time for the principal political club of

empt to revive religious or sectarian animosi-

those days wasn't very much better.

Forty members participated in the annual Plea Which He Would Have Made Before uting of the Massachusetts club at Newport the Court. July 19. Ex-Governor William Claffin presided at the dinner at the new Cliffs horel and

made the opening address in the speech-mak- HAD NO OPPORTUNITY TO DEFEND HIMSELF

Government of France Gives His Side of a Story to the State Department.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Ex-Consut Waller has written a letter to his stepson, Paul Bray, enclosing a copy of the remarks which deavor made to excite the old religious strifes he had expected to make before the French of 200 years ago, to stir up old animosities ourt martial by which he was tried in Tamative, but which, it appears, he did no have an opportunity to deliver. Mr. Wal-Massachusetts to make a pilgrimage to the ler's letter is dated in the prison at Mar I do not bear with any patience this atseilles June 12, and was received here a day or two since through the State depart ment. The document is interesting, in that it reveals somewhat more of the details of ies in the civil and political life of the American people at the close of the nineteenth century. I think our friends in endsavoring to carry us back 200 or 300 years in their the offense with which Waller is charge than have yet been made public, and als attack upon the Catholic church need to be reminded that the Protestant church in because it contains Mr. Waller's version of the occurrence, which he has heretofore had so opportunity to give to the public.

the occurrence, which he has heretofore had no opportunity to give to the public. The document is as follows:

To the Honorable Judges: I do not know whether a word from the accused will have very much weight with you or not, but I thank you for the privileze of speaking in my own behalf. I am charged with having violated article—or the penal code by corresponding with the enemy and giving violated article—or the penal code by corresponding with the enemy and giving him information as to the movements of the French troops in this place. This charge, I am sure, cannot be sustained nor believed by the bunorable court, when your honors shall have made a careful and impartial examination of the letters to my wife. Mr. Tessie and the young Hova. I call the attention of the court to the fact that in none of the letters are any of the movements of the French army in Madagascar or elsewhere mentioned, or referred to in any way. It seems to me that this fact cannot be ignored or overlooked. This fact alone should warrant an acquittal of the accused, because it follows that in order to violate the article of the code under thich I am charged it must be clearly proven that the accused has corresponded with the enemy to the extent of laying before him the military movements and operations of the army of the republic. I maintain that the letters now before your honors will admit of no such construction when placed under a fair and impartial analysis, which I am quite sure you will do in this case.

It will be found that I refer in the letters to my wife to certain wrongs done by certain solders, whom I did not name, because unable to do so; but the meetion of these has nothing to do with the military operations of the army. Indeed, I should feel scry to see an army moving in that way. I am sure your honors would not helicate to condemn to your vives and friends?

The honorable judges will notice that I refer in the letter to my wife of two assaults upon me by certain solders, whose names I am unable to give. As to the frenc There is not a man on the face of the To the Honorable Judges: I do not know earth, there never was a man on the face of he earth, who had a more profound reverence for the character of our Puritan fathers than I have. I am blood of their blood, bone of their bone; my ancestry in every line of descent comes through them. I have drawn whatever inspiration and education I have een able to gain from their example and the essons and instruction they left behind them; but it would be false to history to say they were immaculate or innocent of great offenses of a religious and sectarian character. John Milton said the Puritans crossed the hem and the tyranny of the bishops, but i was Protestant bishops from whom they were fleeing, and not Catholic bishops. The op-pression from which our fathers fled was the oppression of Archbishop Laud. Now, when we think of the spirit which benetrates all churches alike; when we think of Archbishop Williams, who has adorned the see of Massachusetts during more than fifty years; when we think of Bishop Brookshillips Brooks-the darling, the pride, the de-

light of Massachusetts, as he was, down to the day of his lamentable death; when we recall these things, how out of place it seems to revive the bitter mainories of so lal and The senator then repeated in substance what he said in his Worcester speech con-cerning the support of the public schools, in-disting that the adherent, of every church and of no cuhrch have a right to educate their children in private schools. At the same time they must understand that they ars to be taxed for the support of the public schools, and that no money derived from public taxation shall be diverted to the suport of sectarian schools.

I don't think, he continued, that this movement is to be taken too seriously. I can remember well the know-nothing time, is many of you here can. It seemed then as if a wave of intolerance was going to sweet over the country, but the know-nothin party didn't care anything about know-noth ng principles. As individuals they treated he Catholics and foreigners with good natur-They wanted to sweep the old parties out o existence, and a good many ambitious your men who were not chosen to office in th old parties rushed into this one. Now, I be ieve if this organization of which we so much in the commonwealth of chusetts had for its doctrine, instead o opposition to Catholics, the assumption tha we are treating Catholics with too much rigor, half of the same men would go into it. In saying that I am not very severe,

ment in this case.

The time of departure from the capitol. September 13 or 14, 1594, must not be lost sight of. I explained the Draper and Furdy matter, and showed how they have robbed me and then made a laugh about it. They have been paid money by me on a contract, which they have never even attempted to perform. Their failure has resulted in a loss to me of more than \$19,900. It is the men whom I actually mean in my letter, and which I designated as "D" and "P." having before warned my wife against them, and mentioned them as try means anything, it is that men of all races, of all colors, of all creeds, of all histories, of all faiths, dwell together in unity and peace, without advantage or disadvantage ns "D" and "P." having before warned my wife against them, and mentioned them as "D" and "P" in a postscript to the letter. While it was clear to me that it was indiscreet to make such mention of them, yet I cannot believe that this honorable court will, after a careful and impartial examination of all the circumstances and facts of this case, decide that I have violated article—of the penal code.

France has always been noted for her love of justice and liberty, and for her hood and generous treatment of all of whatever nationality, and I believe that in the careful, deliberate judgment and wisdom of your honors, you will not close the doors of the world against a man who has never borne arms against you. We have a constitution that we love; we ave a history of which we are proud; we have an ancestry in whose deeds we feel a in that single sentence of three words, which

ur fathers took as their national motto of many, one; or many of many creeds, one faith; of many bender knees, one family God. states, one nation; of many races, one people

The place is worth nothing in emplu

as a commercial agent. If the Mexican gov

tificate of recognition, which it has an un

questionable right to do, the State depart

nent will drop the matter and allow the

NAMES FOR THREE NEW GUNBOATS

Secretary Herbert Has a Long List

of Suggestions.

WASHINGTON, July 27.-Secretary Her-

pert has taken under consideration the sub

ject of naming the three new gunboats which

September 1. He has taken with him of

the Dolphin a list of the names suggested

and it may be that he will announce his dec

sion at some point where he stops on hi cruise. Miss Kate Field has carnestly re

quested that one of the boats be named afte

Queen Isabella, in recognition of her aid is

the discovery of America. It is probable

however, that the names selected will be

one of the boats will be christened after

Schofield Praises the Army.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—General Schofield

has returned to Washington from his tour

northwest and his trip to Alaska. The gen-

eral is very much gratified at what he saw and has nothing but words of commendation

and praise for the army, which is, he says,

higher in tone and composed of better ma

terial than ever before. He declined to indi-

cate what recommendations he would make. Concerning the present Indian trouble in

yet had time to familiarize himself with the

Train Robber Brady Captured.

SACRAMENTO, July 27.-John Brady

who robbed the Oregon express four months

ago and is also believed to have murdered

Cornelius Stagg at Ingleside previously, was

scouring the country for months in search

of him. At the Wheatland train robber

Brady's confederate was shot and killed b

arrested near Courtland today by a deputy

sheriff and a ranchman. Officers have

rounded by hundreds of people.

Wyoming he had little to say, as he has

inspection of army posts in the west and

those of towns in the United States.

western town.

place to go without an agent.

Globe-Democrat: When George Washing on put aside the temptation of a third term he settled the matter for all future pres REFUSED HIM HIS EXEQUATEUR. Cincinnati Enquirer: Is Mr. Cieveland Mexico Declines to Recognize

good enough man for "four years more" I the executive mansion? That is a question United States Consular Agent. at to be decided by sentiment, by rule WASHINGTON, July 27 .- It is learned a vote, or by modesty, or by the example of Washington, but by the people of the Collethe State department that James DeLong s whom the Mexican government is re-States. Let us leave the arbitration to their ported to have refused an exequateur, was Chicago Tribune: The Buffalo Courie dem.) urges that the constitution be amended by a provision to really named as United States commercia agent at the small town of Paral, in the that a president shall not effect state of Chihushua, and not as consul gen eligble for the next succeeding term. The New York Sun, which is never so happy eral at Chihuahua, which office does not exwhen engaged in making suggestions to Mr Cleveland, urges him to recommend the ents and has no salary allowance. Mr. DeLong is a native of Pennsylvania and is a resident of Paral, and at the sugamendment in his next message and thus redeem the promise implied in his first letter gestion of the United States consul at Chi of acceptance. huahua, based on a desire to have some on at hand to look out for American interest at Paral, the State department selected him

I feel that it is time to arouse the political

conscience and courage of the people in oppo-sition to any sectarian movement which aims

to injure a portion of our fellow citizens Such a movement will be a grave and scrious

danger, because it is a menace to the Ameri-

can spirit, an attack on the principles upo

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THIRD-TERM TALK.

to one as compared with any other,

E Pluribus Unum,

New York Sun: The main thing. only thing now, is to have it universally understood that the American president who engages directly or indirectly in third term intrigues dooms himself, whoever he may be, to everlasting dishonor and disgrace and that the party which lends itself in any way to the schemes of third termers writes its own death sentence. Leave Mr. Cleve land's name out altogether, if you please, as the patriotic democrats and republicans the Forty-fourth congress left out Grant's name twenty years ago next December!

Philadelphia Record: When, at the end of his second term, the first president of th United States declined a third election to the office which for eight wears he had filled with emissent ability and distinction, he extablished a precedent which the American people will never consent to have reversed. Washington's farewell address is recognized by all lovers of free, constitutional govern-ment as a masterpiece of political wisdom which his countrymen will cherish, love oner and obey so long as the republic shall ast. Great as he was in war and in the actual discharge of executive dulies, he was yet greater when he proclaimed the nession of his nation and dulined by his unselfish of his nation and defined in the navy department Nortols, Observed example the limits of the presidential tenure the Navy department Nortols, Observed example the limits of the presidential tenure and New Bedford are strong favorites, but of office; and you might as well try to erase the stars from the heavens as to change the precedent which he established.

POINTED FLASHES.

Galvesion News: Man wants a scheme that will work while he plays. Atchison Globe: When the weather ood for corn it is not good for much else, Boston Courier: It is generally the cooles oman that makes the hottest times for he husband.

Philadelphia Record: "It's a long-headed lergyman who preaches a short sermon hese hot days.

Chicago Times-Herald: If woman was as rain as the men say she is, she would be ost as vain as man. Lowell Courier: "The wheel has come to says a contemporary. We had sup posed it had come to go.

man who would marry if he could find a roman who would have him. Chicago Times-Herald: Nothing helps one nuch to love the whole race as loving particularly charming representative

Kennebec Journal: Make allowance for the

Somerville Journal: Opportunity usually ess it's something that he doesn't want to Sheriff Bogard of Tehama county, a passenger

Washington Star: "Sometimes," said Uncle

WALLER IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

Dubuque Telegraph: Bishop Potter has created a sensation by entering the slums in New York, where his aristocratic church has a mission house. He went there to spend these or four weeks in investigating the condition of the people, and, as he expresses it, to show an example to his flock. The Lishop's humility is a trifle too outentalous to tospire confidence.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Kansas City Star: The evangelists and revaluets who bullyrag their congregations of no to the other extreme of smusing them the fippant stories and doubtful anecdotes see, for the most part, religious charlains, or men who are much too ignorant to undertake to instruct the people in any line, much less in the line of merals. The world has less in the line of merals. The world has no use for Christian blackguards, if indeed such a combination were possible

BLASTS FROM RAWS HORN.

Oak trees cannot be grown under greenouse glass. The man who never praises his wife

metimes talks very nice in church. Those who have no money are not always or, and those who have it are seldom rich. Some men stop talking nice in church

When the bank breaks some people who ave claimed to be Christians have no re-

By doing too much for our children wa often render them incapable of doing any-

Parents often destroy their children because they haven't the wisdom to know what is best for them.

David had so many heavenly melodies in his heart that he never had to call for his notebook when he picked up his harp. It is likely that more ain and suffering have been caused by the everindulgence of parents than by the hatred of enemies.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE,

The crime of '73 is clearly outclassed by the naustrious Mr. Holmes. Strange how a little Indian commotion will

tir up the Hole country. Mr. Coin Harvey covered a fraction ever 500 laps in one of his spurts, with Horr s pacemaker.

Silver Dick Bland emitted a 10,000-word peech the other day without seriously dis-urbing the political temperature of Missouri. he pace was too hot for him.

Mrs. Waite, widow of the late chief justice the supreme court, has issued an appeal of facis toward the proposed monument to fary Washington, mother of the first presi-

The defaulting treasurer of Poweshick ounty, Iowa, is likely to retain the fruits of obbery by claiming Mexican citizenship. The claim will cause a long diplomatic delay nd perhaps enable him to Taylorize his

The Ferris Wheel company of Chicago weight to sell its patrons stimulants to detendy their nerves and was politely in-formed by the court that it could not with selely work the growler and the wheel at

There are exceptions to every tule. Some mechalders resign before they die. John balesman of West Milton, Pa., served his country for fifty-eight years. He was apackson, resigned to 1892 and died a few days Sir Robert Hart, the inspector meneral of

the Chinese customs, is not only the most influential foreigner in the country, but one of the most powerful officials under the biness government. He is a tremendous vorker and the right-hand man of the govroment. The official history of the World's fair, just

saued, comprises twenty-two volumes, con-taining 3,500 pages of printed matter and printed matter and the work is a timely one, as Chicago lacked only home brewny light reading to distance all compettors as a unmer resort. The death of ex-Governor Rice brings to aind the interesting fact that five governors f Massachusetts were born in the year 1818

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Rice, Butler, Frontwell, Taibot and Claffin.

The senior ex-governor today, in age as well
as in date of service, is Mr. Houtwell, who
held the governorship in 1851-1853, and is
five weeks older than Mr. Claffin. The Waterion (Ia.) Reporter is singularly only these perspiring days. The prevailing ear does not affect its stock of sugar-coated outpliments, which are dispensed with

producal lavishness. It has a good word and amile for everybody. Incidentally it may mentioned that the editor of the Reporter the candidate for Regrenant go he republican ticket. A preacher in Atlanta, Ga., suggested in a armon last Sunday a solution of the bleycle

He declared that wheelwomen are possessed of the devil, the real old "personal devil." He did not indicate whether this nysterious personage rode single or tandem, ontenting himself with a general charge. Why the preacher singled out the women for attack is not apparent. Probably he feared he wheelmen would set too hot a pace for

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Brooklyn Life; Mack-My wife made me present of a \$50 bill yesterday. Wyld-You're in luck. Mack-I don't think so. I have to pay it.

World's Comic: Cholly-Miss S, is the chargest girl I know. Chumley-Yes; she cuts me every time I

New Orleans Times: Mrs. Pangs—Is your husband in Wall street a bear? Mrs. Riggs—Yes; at least his typewrifer, Mrs. Huggus, says he is.

Detroit Tribune: Householder-Here, drop that coat and get out. Eurglar-You shut up, or I'll wake your wife and give her this letter you forgot to

Judge: Nobleman-I know I'm old, but I ove you! Will you marry me?
American Heire s-How mu h do you owe: Harper's Weekly: He-I am going to the club. If I don't come home before 10 please don't sit up for me.

She-Oh, no: I'll come for you.

Life: He-Will you be my wife? She-G, this is such a surprise! He-I can't he'p that. It isn't my fault that you've never heard anything like it

Detroit Free Press: "I think you would better accept him, dear," "Do you? (doubtfully). Why?" "Well, you know lightning never strikes twice in the same place." will be launched at Newport News about

Indianapolis Journal: "Talk about these horseless vehicles," said Uncle Si, "I seen 'em long ago."
"Why pu!" began Aunt Mandy.
"Oh, but I did. Don't you remember the
ole oxcart we rode to our weddin' in?"

Harper's Eazar: "Jack made a remark ast night which showed that he believed in the new woman."
"What was that?"
"He safi that he realized now that men
were made a little lower than the angels."

New York Herald: Rev. Howler Loud-Is it true that you fainted in your husband's arms just after your wedding ceremony? Mrs. Coldcash-Yes, and that's the only time in his life he ever supported me.

Pittsburg Chronicle: Bellefield—I understand that Mrs. Spiffius claims to be a self-made woman.
Bloomfield—It isn't quite true. My wife has seen her add the finishing touch—put on her complexion.

Indianapolis Journal: 60 Bullion-It galls me to think that my money goes into your spendthrift hands when I die. Young Bullion-Never mind, governor, it won't stay there long.

New York Tribune. Sweet is the garden where she sits alone With twilight's mystic shadows, and the air. Swoons with the happy roses sleeping there: there; yet she heeds them not—her thoughts

For some far fairer garden than her own-Away in golden memory's charmed sphere. Where, through the perfumed silence call-ing her, the hears the one loved voice her heart hath known.

Her dreamy eyes are like the dim gray light So softly falling on drowsy hill and lea; Sweet with the thought of that dear memory, She heedeth not the false approaching

on the train. Brady then killed the sheriff and escaped with a few hundred dollars obtained by holding up the passengers. Great excitement prevails here and the jail is surnight, But looks beyond the shades where sun-Soft on the garden walks of Paradise