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STATEMENT OF CHICULATION.

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600,042 Less deductions for unself and returned 12,782

prosperity.

The year will be memorable in con-

nection with our international relations.

The amicable arrangement for settling

arbitration was a dipromatic triumph

highly creditable to this government and

of great importance as a precedent. The

concession made by the British govern-

ment involved a recognition of the

Monroe doctrine and the right of the

United States to intervene in contro-

tries of this hemisphere and European

untions, and while this recognition is

not binding upon any other power than

Great Britain, there can be no doubt

that the example of that government will-

be followed by other governments of

Europe if ever another occasion shall

doctrine. The progress made in negotiat-

all differences between Great Britain

and the United States is a notable step

in the direction of securing permanent

Cuban question, offering opportunity for

world or to identify the United States

with the complications existing there.

relations with all the world and the close

of the year finds this republic as strong

in the respect of the world as It has ever

In the old world the Turkish situa-

tion has continued to be of paramount

importance. The massacre and perse-

the Porte have not been so appalling

recently as they were earlier in the

year, but the situation of the unfortu-

nate Armenians continues most deplor-

saries of life-the former liable to be-

ish brutality, while the latter roam

been no occurrency during the year

As to all those things which make for

worldwide consequence.

been in its history.

the Venezuelan boundary controversy by GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK arbitration was a dipomatic triumph Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before the this lat day of December, 1986, N. P. PEH. (Seal.) Christmas has come and gone, but

the charity it brought will live forever. The Three Friends apparently has versies between the independent counfriends both in Cuba and in the United

Mr. Bryan is now started on the business of coining lectures into \$1,000 payments without waiting for the aid or consent of any untion on earth.

Why are advertising columns which are free more largely patronized by people with wants than advertising columns for which a charge is made?

It is safe to say that the indignation of polite Bostonians at having to walk peace between the great English-speakabout the city during the street car ing nations, the credit for which is strike was expressed in good forcible largely due to this government. The polysyllables.

If, as is currently reported, the pugilist Sullivan is raising whiskers, it may be that he will give a free rein to his political aspirations and sooner or later stand as a pug among the pops.

In view of the report that Hop. M. A. Hanna is suffering from insomnia

gatherings of women which have occubackwards.

the United States and Spain. Anything to divert attention from Armenia and his repeatedly broken promises of governmental reform.

These repeated annual war scares are doing wonders in the way of stimulating | In a word, we have maintained friendly congress to make respectable appropriations for strengthening our coast defenses and fortifications and enlarging and improving our navy.

This is fast becoming an age of resolutions. Public bodies and citizens' mass meetings resolve upon the slightest provocation. That is why the annual New Year's resolution is losing the unique place which it once occupied,

The railroads say they mean business this time in the uniter of cutting down the free transportation list. There is no time like the present for good reso lutions. But the free list always has to be cut down to just about the same

The State Board of Irrigation is try ing to rival the supreme court in the number of volumes of decisions promulgated in a year and the number of printed pages those decisions cover. And the irrigation board is still in its infancy, too.

Christmas charity by no means exhausts a person's duty toward his more unfortunate fellows. Good deeds redound to the credit of the benefactor, no matter during what season of the year performed, and the occasions for them are more numerous than all the days of the year.

The United States government ought to erect a special building at Washington to be used exclusively once in four years for inauguration balls. That appears to be about the only way that the regular quadrennial fight over an appropriate ball room can be permanently settled.

the students of a South Dakota school. If she teaches the young South Dakota re-elected Diaz president for the fifth from the public, Idea to shoot with her own fantastic notions on industrial questions, taxpay | measures for increasing the prosperity | was introduced making the use of the ing parents are likely to wish that their of that republic. The creation of the metric system coupulsory in the transoffspring had devoted itself strictly to Greater Republic of Central America, actions of the United States and it was foot ball and other legitimate sports.

The new Wisconsin legislature is high or low. The free pass abuse is Brazil, which is paying the penalty of or less of an evil in all the states in insurrection and the end of the work which the rallroads attempt to be fac- of destruction no one can foresee. tors in politics. We know of several legislatures which will be tempted to promises to do the work.

History of far-reaching importance has than it was a year ago. Great as have considerable advantage to importers of view to note the promotion of men been made in the year 1896. This is been the calamities and the misfortunes and to the treasury officials to enforce whose work here has commended them especially true of our own country, in of the closing year, it has also had its the metric system at the custom house, to their superiors, it is from another which a political contest, involving the blessings and its compensations. The for it is the system already employed point of view to be regretted that their honor and credit of the nation and world is moving forward in civilization in the measurement of imports from all rise in railway circles takes them to which commanded the earnest attention and enlightenment, is steadily gaining leading exporting countries except Great other cities. of the civilized world, resulted in a in all ways that make for the better- Britain, splendid victory for the party that stood ment and elevation of mankind. And to There is propositionably much to be for national integrity and good faith. this the year that in a few days will said in favor of the adoption of this sys- sourl, who died last week, was the If it be said that the good effects ex- have become of the past has contributed tem, at least so far as the transactions author of the eleomargarine law and the pected from that decision of the people to no small extent,

have not yet been fully realized, it is to be sald on the other hand that a great It is creditable to the directors of the threatened calamity to the financial and business interests of the country was collapsed National Bank of Illinois that averted. If there is still some depres- they sent a committee to Washington sion there is no trace of panic. If the to confer with the comptroller of the All beginess letters and resultances about he realization of general prosperity is still currency regarding the affairs of the branch in the future its coming is assured. Contains payable to the copie of the currency regarding the affairs of the branch in the future its coming is assured. Contains payable to the copie of the currency regarding the affairs of the brank. It is not the habit of the direct of the future its coming is assured. Contains the fidence in our financial soundness and the currency regarding the affairs of the brank. It is not the habit of the direct of the fidence in our financial soundness and the currency regarding the affairs of the brank. It is not the habit of the direct of the brank in the fidence in our financial soundness and the branch in the company. stability has been restored, the condi- circumstance may somewhat mitigate that the metric system would be the tions of our foreign commerce are fuvor- public condemnation, which has been able, domestic industries are more active junsparing, of these officials of the Illithan a year ago and the full resumption nois bank. It is true that the explanation they gave the comptroller is not country awaits only such a change in entirely satisfactory. What they did the tariff policy as will give reasonable after their attention had been called to the bad condition of the institution in protection against damaging foreign 20,400 competition. It is unquestionable that their charge was well enough, but they the triumph of republican principles at should not have permitted the bank to the ballot box has wrought a change get into such a condition and the compfor the better and there can be no doubt troller was right in insisting that the management of the bank had been very that when those principles become fully negligent. period of great if not unprecedented

This is the matter with which the publie is concerned and for the correction of which, if it be possible to correct it, legislation is demanded. The people who place their money on deposit with the banks assume that the directors are vigilant and faithful guardians of this money. It is this that gives them confidence and a sense of security. Let it be understood that directors do not direct, that they are simply figurehead officials, who know about the affairs of the institutions with which they are connected only what is told them by the subordinate officials, and there would be a general feeling of distrust that would be very damaging to the banking business.

There is unquestionably a widespread feeling that something should be done to compel bank directors to direct or to punish them for failure to do so. It is arise for the assertion of the American told of a bank director in an eastern city that he said he could not get the ing a treaty of general arbitration for information he wanted without insulting the president and eashier by assuming to question their statements. A man so sensitive as this is not fitted for the responsibility of being the custodian of other people's money. This question of the duties and responsibilities of bank directors is very likely to receive the serious attention of congress.

the gravest international complications, has been treated with conservative wis-THE QUESTION OF SUNDAY FUNERALS. dom and prudence by the national ad-Ministerial associations in several parts ministration and although it is still a of the country have recently directed menace to the peaceful relations of Spain their attention to abolition of Sunday and the United States, owing to the disfunerals, with the result that resolutions position of men in congress to urge exhave been adopted in a number of cities treme action on the part of the executive branch of the government, there is for the purpose of discouraging the prac-It is suggested that a person so afflicied reason to believe that the influence of tice. It is urged that while the precise is just the man for appointment to an conservative public sentiment will de- time of death is largely a matter of acoffice where sleepless vigilance is re- feat the purpose of those who would eident over which we have no control. lead the country to the verge of war and fixing the day for the funeral is a purely perhaps into war. Pursuant to the uni- arbitrary act in which the will of the In none of the reports of national form policy of the government since its individual decides. The choice of Sunfoundation, it has kept aloof from all day as the day for funerals is said to be pled the public mind of late has any European entanglements, though there increasing rather than decreasing and solution appeared of the question why has been a strong incentive to aggressive with it the inconvenience imposed upon a woman always gets off a street car measures for the protection of American ministers of the gospel who on that day missionaries and the property of our bave other and important duties which The sultan ought to be most heartily people in the Turkish empire. While, they cannot well neglect. It is not so Sabbath, therefore, as upon the ground of overburdening the clergy that the asking reparation for inturies sustained. outery against Sunday funerals is being there has been nothing done to involve us in trouble in that quarter of the raised.

But, looking at the subject from the other standpoint, the objections to the Sunday funeral lose a great deal of their force. Funerals may be necessary evils. but they should be made as small evils as possible. Illness and death always entail pecuniary hardship as well as mental and physical suffering upon the afflicted relatives. Economy in funeral expenses is more generally demanded cution of the Armenian subjects of than any other kind of funeral reform and it is questionable whether the abolition of the Sunday funeral would be a step in this direction. The Sunday funeral enables the people able. Tens of thousands of widows and who wish to pay their last respects to orphans are suffering for the neces, the deceased to do so without neglecting their daily work-and many of them some at any time the victims of Turk | cannot afford to neglect their work even for a day or a half day. There is no about as beasts of the field, shelterless good reason why the wishes of the and starving. Although there has been stricken family and their friends are to stitute the reforms demanded by those disturbed on the Sabbath day. When it cert between the powers-not because and of toning down barbarous mourning they are not agreed that something customs should have first place on the ought to be done, but for the reason program and the relief of the burden on that mutual jealousies and diversity of the minister can await its turn without

interests prevent united action. Ex- serious harm or loss,

cept the Turkish situation there has THE METRIC SYSTEM menacing to the peace of Europe, All The question of introducing the metric of the great powers, however, have system of weights and measures into the fully maintained the strength of their | United States has been more or less dismilitary establishments and are increas | cossed for a number of years and it has ing their naval power-preparations for rot met with much public favor. The possible war that may serve to pre-system was adopted permissively by an i of the various European countries there | provided: "It shall be lawful throughhave been no political changes of great out the United States of America to importance. In Asiatic countries there | employ the weights and measures of the have been events of interest, but not of metric system; and no contract, or deal jem. ing, or pleading in any court shall be On this continent, outside of the deemed invalid or liable to objection United States, the government of Can-because the weights or measures exada has passed into the centrel of the pressed or referred to therein are weights Mrs. Lease is engaged to lecture to liberal party, after a long period of or measures of the metric system." This conservative administration. Mexico act has never received any recognition

term and that statesman has promised. At the last session of congress a bill by the union of Honduras. Salvador taken up for consideration. There was and Nicaragua, has received the recog- a good deal of opposition to making the pition of the United States. The South system the standard in private transunder solemn pledge to enact legisla. American republics have been free from actions and the measure was finally retion that will stop effectually the grant any serious internal troubles during the committed to the committee on coinage. ing and acceptance of free railroad year and are generally in a fairly prost weights and measures for considerasaid to have been nothing short of a an excessive inflation of the currency. committee expects to report the bill, scandal in the Badger state. It is more Cuba has been almost desolated by the probably in amended form, at the present session. It is understood that it will provide for making the metric system the ling school for railroad men, judging standard in the transactions of the gov- from the number of local railroad offithe moral and intellectual improvement ernment in any form in which the bill is cials who have recently been called follow any legislative example that of mankind, there has undoubtedly likely to be reported, but it may not be from this city to higher and more re-

body is familiar with is pretty sure to taryship of agriculture. be continued, notwithstanding the fact safer one for the purchaser, when he understood It.

IS CUBA A REPUBLIC? By far the ablest constitutional lawyer as authority on questions of constitu- diplomatic harmony. tional and international law, has this to say concerning Cuban independence;

To recognize as a separate and independent state anything so mythical as the republic of Cuba would put this country in a very undesirable position, and one in which no civilized nation would like to be placed, Should the resolution pass both houses, it would result in clothing this political myth with a reality which it never possessed, and our government would receive the minister of the new state and send a minister and consuls to that country and its cities and towns, if they have any. The republic of Cuba has no stability, no autonomy, no organization, no capital. We may pity the condition of the people and deplore the atrocities which are being committed on the island, but to go to the length proposed is something which no self-respecting nation could do.

Should the president veto the resolution and it be passed over the veto, it would be a declaration of congress, which, perhaps, would have the same effect as if the president had signed it, if he, as the executive, should deem it had that lawful effect. But if the president should be of the opinion that the recognition of a new power was purely an executive function and refused to carry out the instructions of congress there would be nothing left for congress to do but to either aubmit or Impeach him for high crime and misdemeanor in refusing to obey what congress regarded as a valid law. But I have no idea the resolution will pass, so that question is hardly likely to arise.

As to the right of congress to act in the natter, it might be held that this privilege was included in the constitutional provision which gives congress the sole right to declare war, as it might be considered one of the dements leading to such an event.

Secretary Olney not only acted properly. out it was a patriotic duty for him to make the statement he did. As the official of the government, intrusted with the management of our foreign relations, it was his duty to clearly state the result of such action, and I have no doubt that if he had taken the pposite view from that which he did, the men who are now denouncing him would a perfectly proper manner. He did the only proper thing. He would have been neglectng his duty had he done differentfy.

From the jingo standpoint such ut terances may not be patriotic. George F. Edmunds may even be accused of cision wherein one doctor received \$75 dam-siding with Spain against the United eges from another for remarks decogatory F. Edmunds may even be accused of in favor of an armed conflict between however, firmly demanding protection much upon the ground of desecrating the States, but Mr. Eduands' reputation for loyalty and devotion to his country will not suffer by reason of his clear. forcible and logical presentation of the points at issue. To make an independent republic there must first be a nation and at least a de facto government such as the American colonies had established when they proclaimed their independence from Great Britain. Even the southern confederacy had all the machinery of s one thing to sympathize with the ppressed Cubans. It is an entirely different thing for the United States to provoke a war by attempting to uphold Cuban independence.

Like the mammoth consolidated tent shows that used to go by the name of the circus, the inauguration festivities at Washington this year will be greater. grander and better than ever. The inauguration displays are the nearest we come to the fetes of European royalty, though they have a democratic flavor much promise of aggressive action by be weighed off against the comfort of that makes the difference quite noticethe powers to compel the sultan to in, the minister and his preference not to be able. The inaugural exercises are really historic ontgrowths of the customs of powers, nothing has been done, because comes to funeral reform the work of the ancient world and they constitute it seems impossible to bring about con- simplifying the costly funeral service visible links between the nineteenth century republic and the oldest governments of Greece and Rome.

The Bee gave an accurate forceast of the showing of the state treasury resources and Rabilities made in the treasurer's biennial statement two weeks before the report reached the hands of the governor. The Bee then indicated that the state's finances called for serious attention on the part of the legislature and informed the public of the difficuities that would soon have to be met. serve peace. As to the internal affairs act of congress passed in 1806, which Up to the present time no other newspuper has had the courage to expose the mismanagement of the state's revenues and to discuss this delicate prob-

The fountain of perpetual youth has again made its appearance—this time in California and a trifle ahead of schedule, The new discovery is a method of immuning the liuman system against predisposition to disease that will enable a man to prolong his life indefinitely. Po. c de Leon would surely have alighted upon this panacea had be not made the mistake of landing in Florida instead of

California. Now that the Sugar trust has gone into the coffee business its next step should be to acquire the sources of the country's milk supply. The finished product consumed at the breakfast table passes for the use of public officials, perous condition, with the exception of tion and amendment, after several close requires all three of these ingredients votes in the house. The chairman of the and to monopolize the coffee cup the trust cannot step half way.

Ginalia must be a most efficient train-

world is on the whole wiser and better actions. It is arged that it will be a While it is gratifying from one point

The late Congressman Hatch of Misat the custom houses are concerned, but agricultural experiment station law, as him. it is hardly probable that it will receive well as of the anti-option bill that bore public sanction for use in private trans- his name. He assumed it to be his actions. It would necessitate a popular special mission to watch over and proeducation which the people would not mote all proposed legislation designed is that he leads a long procession of others take kindly to and which business men for the benefit of the farming interests would not care to enter upon. The sys- and he was at one time prominently tem of weights and measures that every. mentioned in connection with the secre-

German needles are said to be driving their English and American competitors out of the world's markets. German needles, however, should go slow in running up against American manufacturers. Under existing circumstances that has occupied a seat in the United the drawing of a needle might kindle States senate within the past quarter of the spark that would start the coma century is George F. Edmunds of mercial war, test the steel of the coun-Vermont, Senator Edmunds, who was try, open the eyes of the people and and is still recognized by his colleagues break the already strained thread of

> Another anti-lynching crusade might be a salutary check upon the apparently increasing outbreaks of mob vioience in the southern and border states. A little agitation now and then against this barbarous form of lawlessness can do no larm and may accomplish considerable good.

It is said that there are congressmen who are actually afraid to go home to spend the holidays for fear that the officeseekers among their constituents might insist on making life a burden kota divorces, for them at just the time when they ought to be basking in sunshine and

Scope of the Exposition.

Minneapelis Journal: The Dakota divorce is having trouble in New York. The courts there refuse to recognize it. It might go to the senate—it will recognize anything. It would be well to make the scope of Omaha exposition as broad as possible o that the affair may be representative of a New York judge that a ninety-day Dakota divorce case will not hold good in his state is likely to be a blow to a thriving northarge section of the country. A bill to ffect has been introduced in congress.

Heroes of the African Race.

Dakota trade mark are now thrown out of court in New York as an infringement of the genuine article. We may now look for The list of heroes of the African race is not overcrowded, and Macco finds plenty of the ger com on its roster. Irrespective of his race is will be eternally remembered by Cuba as lation. ne of her martyrs and deliverers. His were no deeds that shine in the sudden making f splendid names, and his place in history women who have secured divorces from North Dakota courts and then married again s in no need of a trocha to defend it. find their domestic relations much mixed, and a decided cloud on their title. It is

Congress is not always a pretty spectacle. out it is a long time since it has given any uch exhibitions as they had in the Italian hamber, when a socialist expressed a beof that kings were of not much use, and s a result the deputies clutched each throats and fought and yelled and counded. This was because the prince of Naples wanted \$200,000 a year for spending state of the second husband. By the laws money. He got it.

Medical Superstition.

Under the accepted code of etiquette among hysicians a doctor isn't permitted to pub-icly show the shortcomings of a fellow practitioner, no matter how ignorant or low much of a blunderer the latter may prove to have been. The wiser M. D. may look his superiority, either sitting still or canding up, but critical comment in public is inadmissible. This ancient superstition has lately been enforced by a British deto the plaintiff's skill.

A Charity Call Misdirected.

Mrs. Annie Besant makes a touching apcal in a New York newspaper for famine ricken India, and if half she relates by rue the conditions in some parts of that ountry are terrible, but we do not see why America should be called upon to relieve dis frees in a British province. Great Britain and her government and people have been glutted with substance wring from a proud-spirited and conquered people. If the Enga de facto government when if asked lish had spent half the money the Indian recognition from European nations. It army has cost in building reservoirs and irrigating ditches famine might have been unknown.

The Curfew Law.

The people who want a curfew law which thail require children to go to their homes when the curfew bell tolls have a rational support for their proposition so far as a children off the streets at a proper hour in the evening. This is desirable, but undue terforence with parental control of chi dren and of domestic matters generally will not go in this country. The currew bell so far as it is merely a wholesome police regu-lation is not happily named. The curies istorically suggests coercion. In its modern adaptation it suggests fad and folly. The city of Omaha, Neb., was induced to bass a curiew ordinance and a court of that tate has just declared it to be unconstitu So in Omaha currew will not ring

NO TIME FOR DISCUSSION. Revivalist Moody's Pointed Reply to Infidel Challenges.

It is characteristic of Evangelist Moody member of the Manhattan Liberal club, the for probably the finest seagoing yacht ever club having invited him to joint debate on that subject. It is characteristic of him, this he intends to make a leavest and in the land as a man who fears to meet an approximately and the land of nent or evades a straight investigation of his doctrines, but as one to whom the tremendous import of his work as an agent of the world's greatest religion precludes the waste of time in anything so trivial as cussion. His reply is courteous, but it as plain and unequivocal as daylight. Moreover, he invites his challengers to meet him on his own ground, which is not that of discussion, but of work. This is a poron of his letter: 'Hundreds and thousands of men and

women are dropping into drunkards' and harlots' graves every year right here in New York. New let us all join hands and y to save them. I will try to reach them ith the gospel. I will tell them of a Savor who came to seek that which was lost, ho died a cruel death on the cross in rder that their sins might be blotted out a His proclous blood. If there is any meri n infidelity, let your members likewise put ing hand to those unfortunates who are sunk in vice and misery. Then, when they are restored to purity of life, we shall have time to turn aside to discussion."

The most accomplished of disputants

ould not have framed a better anaw The one sufficient convincing reason, not only for his refusal, but for his very existence, breathen in it. Before its uncom-promising vitality the challenge of the Manhattan club dwindles to puerility. Moody's best argument for Christianity is, in his own devoted, unwavering, self-sacrificing life. He may entertain theories, and even cherish some out-worn dogmas, but be himself is a fact, and one that only Chris bimself is a fact, and one that only Chris-tianity could produce. He has the heart of the matter—other people may take the shell and bandy it back and forth with ex-ponents of liberal religion. He has other uses for his time. It is well for the men and women of whom he speaks that he early recognized and accepted this truth. Souls have never been exceed by argument. Souls have never been saved by argument, but heaven only knows how many poor wretches have been dragged from the mire been progress in the year 1806. The made the standard in private trans- sponsible positions in the rallway world. by Mr. Moody's muscular evangelism.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

The most dangerous wrong step is the first The reformer is a living declaration of

Truth has nothing to fear from the fu-There is such a thing as having great in-

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Post: The minister who is under

arrest at Pittsburg charged with forgery seems to have made a slip somewhere. The

usual plea of unconscious assimulation will

Detroit Pree Press: An Episcopai minister of Saginaw, Mich., has resigned his charge

to go on the stage. It appears he feels "called" to portray Shakespearean characters, and all he needs now is some man-

the little formality of providing a mire to conciliate the municipal authorities.

Bonacum) is of interest to Catholics, and it is quite important to the hierarchy. Here-tolore the bishops have been practically autocrats. With the establishment of the

canon law and of a papel delegation to co-

force it, their reign as such terminates. They can no longer ignore the rights of their subordinates, but must respect them. It is

have had autocratic power, only a few of them have used it as autocrats. Hereafter the conditions will be unfavorable to the

uccessful enactment of the czar role,

DAKOTA'S DIVORCE INDUSTRY.

Pioneer Press: The New York courts have

unwisely given a fillip to the "new section-dists" by refusing to recognize South Da-

New York World: The Dakota divorce

may be "necessary to civilization." But to

Indianapolis Journal: The decision of a

Chicago Tribune: Divorces with the South

a marked decrease in South Dakota's popu-

Sloux City Tribune: Those men and

well that it is so. If an honest appeal to the courts at home will not furnish a

divorce it is the best possible reason that the bands should not be broken.

Philadelphia Inquirer: A woman living

secured a divorce from her husband and then married again. A New York judge has

in New York state went to South Dakota

decided that by the laws of the state of South Dakota she is the lawful wife in that

wife of the first. According to this de-cision, a man or a woman might have a legal

Brooklyn Eagle: We need a national

woman in New York who got a divorce

from her husband, going to North Dakota for the purpose. Out there she married

for the purpose. Out there she married another man. In Dakota her second marriage still holds. So, she is a bigamist in

New York, but in Dakota she has only on

things by divorcing her in one of our own courts, and if his appeal is granted none

niform laws on the subject of marriage and

liverce is universally conceded, and an

ome years ago, is still being pushed with

effort to secure that desideratum, begun

nestic concern to the national authority

ubject to state rather than national laws

They prefer their family affairs should

This subject has been discussed in congress

and that body has wisely declined to inter

fere with existing conditions even to the

extent of submitting an amendment of

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

It is not unusual for the duke of Wes.

minster's charity bill to amount to \$100,000

Jacob Fomme has just brought and against a New York dentist to recover dam

ages for pain suffered while being put in readiness for false teeth.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox is no longer young and giddy. She has just celebrated her 43d

Robert Collyer, the actogenerian Unitarian preacher of New York, has practically retired from active ministerial duties, although he is nominally still the senior paster of the Church of the Messiah.

Perhaps as fine an autograph album

here is is the visitors' book at Hawarder

ecorded. It contains entries as far back a

C. Oliver Iselin isn't quite satisfied with

In a speech at a London dinner party the

other night Lord Roberts said that he "would prefer leading a force into the field to writing a book." Lord Roberts is the

there is no reason for him to embalm him

Dr. Thomas Dunn English, the venerable

author of "Ben Holt," was violently as eaulted at his home in Newark the other

day by a tramping workingman, who wa

dissatisfied with his wage for charing t snow off fir. English's sidewalk. In spite

his 78 years, Dr. English seized a thic cane and laid on so lustily that the ruffia

The district represented in congress by John C. Bell, one of Colorado's two congressmen, is said to be equal in area to the states of New York, Massachusetts, Con-

ecticut and New Jersey. Mr. Bell is ephew of the John C. Bell who was Lin

coin's opponent on the union ricket in 1800. He has the reputation of being the most popular populist in Colorado.

Freeman O. Smith of Baltimore took out

accident policy for \$5,000. Afterwa

orse and blood poisoning set in, resulting death. The company refused to pay th

which produced a sore toe. The sore gre

claim, but the Ohio court in which the case was tried decided that it was an accident and the widow gets the insurance. This is

President Cleveland is really fond of hi

ummer home on Buzzard's bay and show

it by the considerable improvements he having made there. A long sea wall

being built, which will reclaim 100 acres of

roads are made through the woods, III;

so; sand hills are carted away for filling.

ponds are constructed and new stables and

other buildings are going up. Mr. Cleveland means to continue a summer citizen of

one of the most interesting accident yet reported.

little red-faced man, which is Bobs

1860. The most recent of consequence that of Li Hung Chang.

The "Poetess of Passion"

the constitution to the states

strong prospects of ultimate success

practicable way, however, is

while he will secure the costods

The desirability of

and the New York "common law marriage

what kind of civilization?

western industry.

married again.

f his child.

state legislation.

birthday.

do it for him.

Washington Post:

to the bishops to say that while they

Dubuque Telegraph: The case (of Bishop

not cover an offense of this character.

ager to make the "call" audible.

Chicago Tribune: Rivers-I see by a fashion item in this paper that shirt bosons are to be made shorter.

Brooks-That's a good thing. I have often thought you were your shirt bosons fluence without having great talent A godly life is something that preaches when nothing is being said in the pulpit. The man who thinks for himself will also too long. think for the long procession that follows It is a great mistake for the young to de-

Detroit Free Press: "They tell mean, a

We want to build a \$5,000 house."

PLASHES OF FUN.

Harlem Idfe: "Papa," said young Mrs. Hunker, "won't you please give George and me \$10,000" "What do you want that much money

"I should say that she was from the noise she makes; but I've offered her \$10.-000 to get a divorce, and would double the offer on a pinch." spise what the old have learned by experi-One of the worst things about a bad man

Boston Glabe: He-I have your mother's onsent, and now-She-It can never be, sir, I highly re-pect you, and will be a sister to you, He-Hold on; you will be a daughter to me. I'm going to mavey your mother,

Atlanta Constitution: "You might put in that," said the bereaved husband to the ural sculptor, "that she died peaceful, it that we wouldn't call her back." "Anything rise" "She never spoke a cross word in her fie."

ife,"
"All right."
"Thein' dear an' damb an' of a quiet an'
ethric matur."
"Is that all?"
"Well, you might throw in a little sortpour. Jest, say. Her children rise up an'
all her Betsty." Chicago Tribune: Four churches at Ish-peming, Mich., have been sold for delin-quent taxes. The congregations have been so busy laying up stores where they would not be corrupted that they have overlooked

Atlanta Constitution: Buy up the Christmas books liberally, and next year the authors will get royalties enough to dine at a restaurant.

Chicaga Post: "I'ld you know that the rilliant Mr. White has burt himself?" "That sarcastic young man?"

'Yes," No. I hadn't heard of it. How did it "Why, I understand he accidentally fell on one of his pointed remarks."

New York Press: "Bind him!" cried the cader of the brigands, "and af the near-est village we will demand a tidy ransom. The captured traveler regarded him aguely. The lines," he said, "are not ad, but the design is too conventional! Perceiving that they had fallen upon a oster artist the brigands fled in terror oward the mountains,

UNANSWERED.

Boston Transcript.

I wanted you when the skies were red.
And now the sky is gray;
I thought of you when shadows fled,
Now falls the end of day;
I called you when the hills were flame,
And now the hills are bare;
I sought you when the snowdrifts came,
And now the swallows pair!

A MEMORY.

Frank I. Stanton. rich the little girl went away from home in the midnight gloom we wept;
And it seemed that still—
For all God's will—
m her mother's breast she slept,
r it did not seem she could go away om the kiss of her mother's lips that day).
That day—

We said that day;
"She hath gone the way
We must troad with weary feet!"
Oh, it did not seem she could leave us so—
For her kiss was too sweet for the kiss of
the snow,
That day—
That day!
That lonesome day

That day!
That lonesome day
When the little girl went away!
When the little girl went away from home
We kneit 'neath the bending skies;
But they only seemed
(As we prayed and dreamed)
A mem'ry of her blue eyes!
For we could not think, as we kneit to

cision, a man or a woman might have a legal pray, leave her mother's arms that

day.
That day.
That day!
That lonesome day
When the little girl went away!
When the little girl went away from home!
Ah, me! for the weary years!
For the lonely sighs.
For the wearing eyes. divorce law, or an agreement as to a method among the various states. Here is For the weeping eyes, And life but a vale of tears!

For in darkness and slience the mother umband. Husband No. I is trying to simplify | Still still o'er the turf where her little one

In life's evening gray—
As on that sad day
When the little girl went away!



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