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escape.

Song of the day-"What is Home Without a Bathtub?"

When imagining the weather is hot, just think of . Houston, Tex., and N 810 cheer up!

In escaping from Mexico, Diaz also escapes that Chinese demand for indemnity.

before they are harvested.

"Our policy has been publicity," says Judge Gary, Then the press agent has not been doing his full duty, that is all

The census of Scotland falls, a little short of 5,000,000. There must be more Scotch over here than on the native heath.

Senor Limantour said it was, comfortably cool when he left Mexico, and when he got to St. Louis he collapsed from the heat."" To f tabadd withe

flective of so much that is character-Americans are "brainless bigots" because they cannot stand for George Bernard Shaw, At least that is Mr. News articles and editorials in the of Queen An at Torreon. This dedaily press are briefer than they used

binations in restraint of trade have buncombe.

been widely discussed from various viewpoints, but very little from the side of labor. In the Danbury Hat. case the court had ruled that a labor union organized to promote the mutual interests of its members could be

man law might be successfully invoked against them has been behind the efforts of the labor leaders to have

it amended so as to afford them express exemption. - The suggestions in the Standard Oil decision, reinforced in the Tobacco

trust case, that the combinations outlawed are only those which interfere unreasonably with the free play of competition by resort to underhanded schemes and unfair methods, must be

equally applicable to combinations of labor. Although the court has held that an illegal combination of laborers is equally pupishable under the Sherman law with an illegal combination of capitalists or employers, it can readily hold that the organization of labor along trade lines as commonly conducted for the purpose of providing fraternal help in sickness and old age. regulating apprenticeship, limiting hours, fixing standards of workmanship, mediating or arbitrating industrial disputes is wholly beneficial and within the realm of reason, to be, encouraged and protected by the courts rather than to be destroyed by them. At the same time it is also quite conceivable that a labor combine that And, remember, to let no guilty fly fights with unlawful weapons, that resorts to the boycott, that employs violence against nonunion labor, or that connives at dynamiting, would, if.

interfering with interstate, business, run the risk of being adjudged a lawless attempt at restraint of trade. It is, therefore, possible, and proba-

ble, that in these Sherman law decisions the labor unions have won a victory that will make it unnecessary for them to press further for legislative relief, because they can find in The Board of trade speculators will them assurance that by avoiding quesburn the crops all up several times yet | tionable practices they may pursue the even tenor of their way uninterrupted.

> The Day of Brevity. This is the day of brevity. People

demand action, simple and direct. He who meets this demand is likely best to succeed. It is a demand common to most every phase of American life, notably so in business. The Hitle mottoes on the wall of a busy man's

office admonitory of the value of time bespeak that. The shortened workday proves it. The employer and employe are one on the proposi-The newspapers and magazines, re-

The recent decisions of the United buncombe to sneer at the scholarly upon them. FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. States supreme court interpreting man, but it is a sneer that means the Sherman law prohibition of com- nothing, nothing except campaign punish criminals is not to muzzle the low does.

Forward or Backward.

In the last number of his Commoner in adjoining columns on the same page, although in articles bear- they have originated with the very ing different headings, Mr. Bryan makes these two declarations:

A. In The Underwood bill dealing with the decent interest has anything to fear, woolen schedule reduces the average rate and this country has everything to exnearly one-half, and is therefore a great pect, from fair publicity by a clean, step in advance. 11.

The Underwood bill leaves a 20 per ent tax on wool. This is a step backward at assime when the tariff reform sentiment of the country is moving forward. For these both to be correct charac-

terizations, the Underwood bill must be a double-back-action contrivance that goes forward and backward at one and the same time.

Carrie Nation. been no crusader more earnest, more zealous or more courageous" than Mrs. Carrie Nation. Perhaps not. But there is a great difference between the achievements of Peter the Hermit and Mrs. Nation; as great as the difference in the times in which they lived. Mrs. Nation, however sincere and courageous, was behind her time. and with all her fiery passion for the extinction of demon rum, her death leaves it free from the marks of any effective blows from her hatchet. She could not help but impress people with her contempt, for drink, but her

method defeated her purpose and she was the kind of passion that consumed more than it produced, and it is not very doubtful that she, herself, paid the penalty of her intemperate zeal. Much as restraint needs to be thrown about the evil of intemperance, there is a more effective way of doing it than the one Mrs. Nation em-

ployed. Reforms of all kinds that succeed depend upon a propaganda that reaches the soberer qualities of the mind. Great issues today must appeal to reason, not alone to emotion. The most conspicuous thing

about Mrs. Nation's career is the facility with which a poor woman in the obscurity of a small Kansas town achieved to international notoriety, and yet at whose death even her friends have to pity more than approve her and her plan of reform.

Echo of the Mexican Revolution. When the Mexican financiers figured up the total cost of their late war

at \$20,000,000, they evidently did not allow for iffele extras that might creep into the expenses such as the indemnity of \$6,000,000 demanded by China istic of the times, mirror this fact. for the extinguishment of 300 subjects

leaders. It may be smart campaign press turned the spotlight mercilessly The best way to weaken powers, men-No, the way to suppress crime and and that is what the 60 per cent fel-

> press, as the forefathers who wrote the constitution prophetically real-

ized. In most instances where attempts of this sort have been made the Congressional Record into accordto abridge the freedom of the press, ones who would suffer were the power of untrammeled newspapers turned

able, responsible press.

House Cleaning.

Our local bar association, through a

specially appointed committee, is trying to keep from admission to practice a would-be lawyer charged with fraud and extortion. If the charges are true, and the applicant unfit for admission, this move is praiseworthy, but this step would be still more com-

mendatory if part of a larger move-It has been said that "Since the ment to purge the bar of undesirables has taken the initiative to revise its days of Peter the Hermit there has already admitted. The estimation in own rules of equity practice with a which the bar is held by the public view to simplifying them and cutting would be greatly heightened if reputable and capable lawyers did not have nical. Some of our state courts might to share the odium brought on them take the hint and bring their rules of by the shysters, blackmailers and adventurers who disgrace the profession. We do not recall that our local

or state bar associations have ever expelled anyone for unprofessional zine, singing the gospel of fresh air, than once pointed out and even admitted by those on the inside.

The Ideal in High Finance.

To Percival Roberts, jr., a director leaves no example for samer advocates in the United States Steel corporation, of temperance reform to follow. Hers we are indebted for the true view of Mr. J. P. Morgan and the right conception of high finance. In testifying before the house steel investigating committee Mr. Roberts said:

Whatever he (Mr. Morgan) may accom plish for the good of the government and upholding the business interests of the ountry, he does by reason of his qualities and his ideals. It is not because of his personality and name. It is the ideal which he represents that makes she country what it is.

It is gratifying to know that the man "who makes the country what it is" acts not from a selfish, sordid standpoint, but from an ideal. We may congratulate ourselves that, inabout reached the ideal in life. There is something so calm and satisfying about Mr. Roberts' explanation that

one wonders why he chose to delay it so long. Into it sink all the cynicism and asperities toward "the system." Stripped of his vast, vulgar money prising power, we see the real J. Pierpont moderation of a British ruler of India was New York World: In speaking of Cardinal Morgan, the man of ideas, absorbing obstreperous interlopers "for the good of the government" and to "uphold the business interests of the country." Our view of him as an industrial speech. It is better to call a spade a spade

tal or physical, is not to use them.

The Outlook denominates as "cruelty

to congressmen" the scheme to bring ance with fact by barring the notation "applause" or "laughter" as a privilege inherent in the member's right to revise his copy. Of course, against their nefarious practices. No no one wants to inflict any "cruelty" on our congressmen, but then, neither should our congressmen insist on such Jersey. cruelty to their constituents.

On his return from his western trip there is anything in Washington the am-Governor Wilson expressed himself as particularly gratified with the fine but to indicate his pieasure. reception accorded him and his pubboosters will deliver the package. Back in Pittsburg the prosecution has lic addresses. The New Jersey governor is entitled to feel pleased, but lowered the flag to the council gratters. he should not forget the sad experimoney in high and low circles is such ence of another distinguished demothat a confession of guilt is regarded crat who got so much applause and so by jurymen as a symptom of insanity. The Smoky City thus lines up with San Franfew votes. cisco and Chicago.

inquisitive marriage clerks were prop-The United States supreme court erly rebuked by a California bride-to-be. who insisted that her answer, "I am over 21," was sufficiently explicit as to age to satisfy the curiosity of a horrid out what is obsolete or purely techman. But it didn't, whereupon she doprocedure up to date in conformity with twentieth century requirements. ankle will cause your big toe to stick up

A contributor to an eastern maga-

conduct, although the need of a thor- says he would like by law to require off wonders regardless of the weather. mouth will prove it. Medical science pulls ough house cleaning has been more so much bedclothing on every bed, Fathers' day is coming and preparations fixed on and irremovable, as to force for the event overshadow ordinary housethe most careless or most obstinate to hold plans. Much perplexity as to the proper manner of celebrating may be get up and open the window to get avoided by sticking closely to the old recool, ' He could not have heard of our, liable remedy that mother used to make-"Feed the brute!" For specially good

Nebraska nine-foot bed-sheet law. fathers, an extra helping of shortcake and Rev. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, all Sunday off.

the novelist-preacher, has invited the As becomes an esteemed leader of the Showmes, Ambassador Dick Kerens of members of his parish to tell him all their troubles, no matter how private of Vienna. Recently he gave "a court ball U a nature. The parson must be lookon a small scale," at the embassy and ing for material for a new novel. cored a social and diplomatic triumph.

The Latest Appliance.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When it comes to presidential booms, the embassy servants." St. Louis and Woodrow Wilson seems to be in favor of the initiative, all right. ... the rest of Missouri derive their chief counts of Ambassador Kerens' picturesque

No Interest in the Exhibit. Pittsburg, Dispatch.

Spain declines with thanks the invitation o be officially present at the pumping out and inspection of the wreck of the Maine. This may be dignity; but also suggests lack of faith in the internal explosion dustrially at least, we as a people have theory now fashionable with some Americans. he will take charge of a New York church.

Moderation in Applause. Louisville Courier-Journal.

A son of Dias says the United States base ball players must remember that the took an admirable position during the preachers are provided with no opportuniwar in Mexico. Which, having in view ties to participate in the profits of chamits opportunities, is moderation as sur- pionship contests at the end of the regular European countries as the season. to him.

Smoking Out the Knockers. Brooklyn Eagle:

New York World: In speaking of Cardinal Gibbons as a great citizen and patriot it is not necessary to identify his name with rome one of the reforms on principles he some one of the reforms or principles he has upheld. Of these there are many, but the debt that the country owes to him is that in a vigorous yet tolerant, way he has that in a vigorous yet tolerant, way he has that in a vigorous yet tolerant way he has tain to agree insisted upon the duties of clitzenship as With by broken-down condition-it was Colossus of Rhodes loses all its animus than to call it a pruning hook, or a plow, the paramount opligation of all allke and

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN. People and Events Many a man who boasts of his honests.

and there is any time of a second

Phew? and then some.

n business robs God without a blush A null in the right place is a better thing than a telegraph pole in the wrong place. ...

В

In consigning to a tin roof for a siesta The sounding brass and tinkling crimbal of three hours the feliow who asked, "Is business is still being energetically pushed. " t hot enough for you?" the magistrate The man who rules himself is certain to fitted the punishment to the crime. become a commander-in-chief to somebody An auto which got beyond control of else.

its manager in New Jersey, tried to get No man would be willing to live in sin for into two roadhouses before its wild career an hour if he were not stone blind to the was checked. Prof. Solomon's theory that inuth nechanical devices, like human machines,

course the habit, gets a belated boost in would live and die without knowing ourand year. British Ambassador Bryce pronounces

It is only when we do our best for God Washington 'the most beautiful capitalthat we give him a chance to do his best of its kind the world has ever scen." If LOF UN.

The devil is not much concerned about bassador desires as a souvenir, he has what we are doing whith all men speak Nativo well of us.

There is something wrong with the man's head who nows wild outs and expects to The ramifications of loot and of tainted set a crop of wheat.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Mrs. A-What the our himband ray when you showed him the bill for your new bee-hive hat? Mrs. Il-Stung!-Boston Trapscript.

"Can a married man acquire happiness?" "Sure! You don't think that buchelors re the only ones that die, do you? - To-to relade.

Belle-1 nsked Jack to send me somecided to patronize a more goatiemanly thing personality appropriate on my birth-clerk in some other county. According to a St. Louis doctor, if your skull is fractured, the tickling of your

Belle-He'sent'a rubber plant, the thing -Baltimore American. like a wart on a bungalow. If your up-

"Some women believe everything a man per story is merely "cracked," the effort

to connect the right big toe with your 'r

"Is a sham battle always followed by a

"Is a shall divide always to hove a by festive celebration?" "I don't know. Why do you ask?" "Because where there is a shall, battle there ought in the fitness of things to be some shall parn "- Buffalo Express. there

First Farmer-Th' big men always git to th' top, don't they? Second Farmer-Yep. Same's th' big strawberries in a farmer's crate.

Gibbs-1 wasn't going to take any vaca-tion this summer, but the boss insisted. Dibbs-You don't say! How long a vaca-tion do you get?

Gibbs-As long as it takes me to find an-other job.-Boston Transcript. The deft touch of Missouri art entered

"Maud's husband, when she asked him he'd love her when shes old, bluntly id her no." a cruel-hearted monster!" Don't jump at conclusions. You see she is and he's 70, so when she is old he'll deau."--Philadelphia Regord.

He-You refuse me, then. Oh, well, there

"Maria," Mr. Dorkins said with a note

of exuitation in his voice. "I turned a trade today that netted me a clean \$2,000." "H'mph" enculated his spouse, in her loftlest you-make-me-tired manner; 'I yent out today to hunt up a first class cook, and I got her, John-I got her!"--.

ALL THE DOCTOR'S FAULT.

Mark Kronen in Puck.

I am strictly on a dist-for the doctor made it plain.

That my stomach was rebelling at the gastronomic strain Which my palate put upon it (I am prone

She-I know there are. 1 accepted one of them this afternoon --Indianapolis News.

are others!

exuitation

Shaw's way of viewing us.

ceremonies. Does that include prac- torial columns. The paragrapher is ticing the presentation of "Mary's in his ascendency. So with the magagift," which is \$60,000 in cash?

for 1912?

Wonder if the bankers who were so strenuously opposed to postal savings are persuaded by this time that they will be helped more than hurt by this new departure.

The two latest and most virulent outbreaks against society in Chicago appear to be commercialized arson and systematic slugging. The jackpot belongs in Springfield.

Now if General Humidity will lead his forces around to the south, where they belong, we will try to guard the west flank against General Torridity without his assistance. .

Not only is a woman mayor of Hunnewell, Kan., but the mayoress is which will serve to keep Hunnewell on the map for a while longer.

That riot story from Cleveland not a acholar be successful there as in would indicate that the much advertised goldon-rule chief of police had of using clubs and revolvers.

"What has become, of the old-fashioned man who thought it a disgrace to die rich?" He is basking in the cool shade of Skibo just now.

Tetrazzini is one producer who has defled the trusts without fatal results. She refused to sing for the opera monopoly in the United States and now is to be one of the coronation warblers. the state of the latest

Lafe, Young fears the president's Canadian' reciprocity policy will defeat Mr. Taft for re-election. And the presdent ... doubtless believes : it will help re-elect him. So there you are.

on account of his color:

from Alabama was made chairman of all essentially scholars.

They are rehearsing the coronation the extended homily in the the edi- harshly upon the ears of those in

tific articles and the fiction are not The stories will be recalled that Mex-Now what reprehensible absquatu- as lengthy as formerly. It is scarcely ico was giving harbor to a lot of Japs lator was it who gave out that canard necessary to stop and argue why all and Chinese near the border, which about the colonel's early pronounce- this is so. Diversity of interests might enable them to come over the ment for President Taft as his choice and activities is all the argument line surreptitiously and now these

> well as in the press and business. republic. The demand will doubtless near. "Have you passed?" "Do you Sermons are usually from twenty to have to be met in some way or an- think you will flunk?" These are comthirty minutes in length instead of other, for the killing of the Chinese mon queries today. They pass from from one to two hours. People simply seems to have been wanton. Not only would not sit and listen to a dis- does China demand money indemnity, tion. There are usually two kinds of

> preached. Even lawyers have learned for the insult and constitutional guar- has put in his hardest licks to get the that logic and wisdom do not depend anties of protection to all Chinese subon'all-day arguments. The tendency toward brevity is up-

> ward in its influence. It helps to tion would ask under similar provoca- 60 per cent student. Sixty per cent make us a more alert, quick-witted tion. Yet only a few years ago the we will take as the minimum grade people. And so long its we continue United States turned back to China for passing. If he makes that and it without sacrificing thoroughness an indemnity for the Boxer uprisings barely gets through, he is content, it will be helpful.

The Scholar in Politics.

In no department of American life as actuated us then exist between or an even higher mark. should there be more room and opplanning to oust the men aldermen, portunity for the scholar than in poli- motives will naturally impel China's tics, notwithstanding the disposition action. to dwell on the derisive expression. "the scholar in politics." Why should

any other line of private or public gone back to the old fime-tried method | should he not be more successful, all

business?

scholar is not and never has been light. exceptional in our political life... If

It may do to set him off to a small be quite as well off today as we are. but because of that, who will say

State of State or accounty the weather the state want

mand comes now as one of the echoes to be. There is little, space today for of the war, which must strike rather power.

There may be a little of the irony zines, even the technical and scien-, of fate in this demand from China. ness.

necessary. This spirit of brevity is same refugees have become the source folks' minds turn not lightly to final manifesting itself in the pulpit as of perpiexities to the already troubled course such as the old-time minister but punjshment of the guilty, apology students in every class, the one who

jects in the republic hereafter. This is no more than any other na- grades" and get through. He is the

and later refused to accept money while to do no better than that would old friend. balm for persecutions of American sorely disappoint the other student, missionaries. But no such conditions with hopes fixed on the 90 per cent,

China and Mexico, hence dissimilar

school room and school days. They Crime and Its Publicity. are found in the shops and factories The old question whether crime is and offices. Here is a man who can fostered or discouraged by publicity hold his job by doing a certain service? As a matter of fact, why is revived in the passage by the Illinois amount of work a day, a minimum legislature of a bill prohibiting news- amount. His ambitions running no things being equal, than the man who papers from publishing the details of higher than that particular job, he by the movement for social hygiene. Othis not a scholar? Is politics so sim- crime or attempted crime. Of course, strives each day to do no more than The Philadelphia Inquirer asks, ple a calling as not to demand trained exaggeraton of the hideous aspect of the minimum amount of work. He is intellects? Why should not a man crime, capitalizing salacious scandals, unwilling to let himself out, to do his with a mind trained to think syste- as is paraded by a certain class of level best and to give his employer matically succeed in politics as well as newspapers, is indefensible, but that all he can, because, he argues, "what he succeeds in any other profession or is very different from publishing is the use, I do not get paid for it; I truthful, straightforward accounts of get paid only for a certain amount The American people could not wrongdoing. To prohibit the latter and I will do that and no more." He make a bigger mistake than to imagine is not to help suppress crime, but to is the 60 per cent fellow. He manthat politics is beneath the scholar afford the criminal the very shelter ages to hold onto his job. But the or the scholar above politics. And and protection he most desires. It time comes when a place above him they have never, as a whole, made must always be remembered that in must be filled. To whom does his the mistake. They elect many men arguing this question the man who employer look for the man to fill it. to office who could by no means be violates law is always on the side of the 60 per cent fellow, or the 90 per classed as scholars and that is all concealment. Like the bats in a dark cent fellow, the one who was unright, but on the other hand, a cave, he cannot withstand the search- willing to do more than the rules re-

he had been, perhaps we would not of ethics among yellow newspapers, maximum?

The school and college are but the table with his white wife, but it would Some of the most conspicuous pub- that suppression of the details of a training stations for larger activities and age standards are being cautiously he bad taste for the captain of the lic men today are scholars in politics. bank robbery, for example, would in life. The young man or young prescribed. ship carrying Jack Johnson to the The list is entirely too long to name, tend to prevent another such plun- woman who forms the habit of slothcoronation to discriminate against him but to say nothing of President Taft der? Or, who is simple enough to fulness there is very likely to practice and Ex-President Roosevelt, we may believe that silence by the press as it after he or she gets out. Of course, co-operating with the scientist, and the pass on to such men as Governor Wil- to graft in high finance or corruption what is called a "grade student" is complex problem is at last receiving seriit is quite plain that Mr. Bryan son of New Jersey. Senator Burton in official life would put a ban on often not the one who gets most, ous and profound consideration. The lawdoes not think half so much of Con- of Ohio, Senator Lodge of Massachu- rascality and in bringing the culprits either out of his education or his life gressman Underwood now as he did a setts, Congressman McCall of the to justice? It is doubtful if the work, but certainly the one who does of endowment, compulsory inspection, etc. few months ago when the gentleman same state, Speaker Clark of Missouri, gigantic insurance frauds in New get most is not the 60 per cent stu-York, whose exposure shook this dent, who exerts no effort to make the ways and means committee by the , These are men of virility and power; country like a cataclysm; would ever grades and is content to skim through if not dangerous, it is to jump at ideals

clarifies things. benefactor, lost in the solitude, of this out" always has the effect of clarification. one thought of philanthropy. The fingers of rhetoric are never wholly Ideal, Webster says, carries the consistent.

thought of unreal, fanciful. Of course, there is nothing unreal or fanciful about high finance or big busi-

The Sixty Per Cent Student.

These 60 per cent and 90 per cent

people are to be found all through

life, outside as well as inside of the

This is the season when young officers that present penalties for desertion reception by Cardinal Merry del Val at well founded. The moral quality involved man, "While discussing Bishop Bonomelii's My panes exams. Commencement day draws. is small and to mitigate the punishment Dramatist of the Old Bowery. lip to lip with more or less trepida-Tony Hart, Ned Harrigan, Johnny Wild and the rest of those brave companies that

delighted a New York which now seems name, Cardinal Merry del Val exclaimed lmost as remote as Babylon-what hours with in tense feeling, 'Oh, bût he's a rare of hearty and innocent enjoyment they most out of his books and the one gave us oldsters," less sophisticated, no was not the only occasion on , which I who done just enough to "make doubt, than the later generation! Harri- wondered how little Christians knew of gan made an honest and not unsuccessful each other. How many non-Romans, or ffort to build a genuine Manhaitan drama. Romans, for that matter, have imagined He had a faithful, it is not too much to the cardinal secretary of state reading and say an affectionate, public. A little for- appreciating the writings of the great gotten amid to many noiser names, ill for Scotch Presbyterian? Or, from the other year or two, an eternity in New York, side, how many Anglicans and Protestants his ueath is to many of us as that of an are familiar with the wonderful writings

> answers, "How many?" MARRIAGE LAWS NEED REFORM

New York Sun,

Nebraska Professor Advocates Bold and Drastic Changes.

(Chleago Record-Herald.) far as predispositions go, but we rather as-Prof. Howard of the University of sume that they will be unanimous against Nebraska, the author of a standard work the senator. He ought to have taken

on the history and evolution of marriage friendly advice to resign tendered him when customs, advocates in the current issue he was "exculpated" by the committee of the American Journal of Sociology some months ago. bold and drastic changes in our marriage laws. Some of his views have been made ers are relatively new-like the proposal for endowment of motherhood by the state which Wells has exploited in his recent politico-social novel.

It is unnecessary to pass offhand on the merits of Prof. Howard's program as a whole. There is no disputing the statement, that we have too many "frivolous or mercenary magistrates and fleet parsons," too many get-married-quick resorts, where few questions are asked and dignity and propriety are thrown to the winds. Here in Chicago the Stacey marriage mill just peremptorily closed has given us a vivid illustration of the free and-easy way in which officials and mag istrates treat the marriage relation and the privilege of performing the ceremony It may be observed, further, that as to some things the tendency is in the direc quired, or the one who forgot the tion pointed, to by Prof. Howard. , in There is need for a reformed code minimum in his anxiety to reach the certain states the common law marriagea source of fraud and abuse-has been abolished or greatly restricted. A better

Unquestionably education and study will gradually prepare the ground for further maker will have his part to play, but it Public sentiment is the only thing which vitalizes statutes, and the

has made the moral ideals of the church coincide with the practical ends of demo-cratic government. Yet my stomach isn't better, and I suffer Just the same. And I think the doctor's faking-spite of Anomalously, "smoking

Alexander Whyte had said of it and de-

scribed the wonderfully catholic prayer

man! His writings are beautiful.' This

Defying the Lightning.

Boston Transcript.

The senate committee chosen to investi-

gate the Lorimer case is evenly divided so

into the decorative scheme. "A particu-

larly striking feature," says the cafe,

was the red, white and blue livery of

comfort these summery days, from ac-

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Chicago Record-Herald: A Chicago

preacher has been offered a salary of \$13,000

a year, and the free use of a parsonage if

People who are fond of making compari-

sons between the salaries of preachers and

social activities.

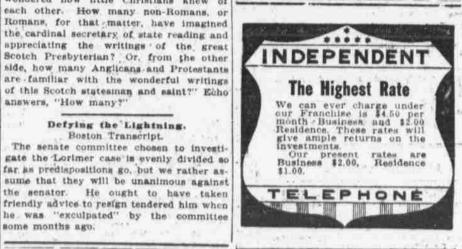
all his fees and fame Boston Transcript: Protestants are too. I've been truly very faithful to his dietary

consistent. Penalty for Army Desertion. St. Louis Republic. To leave the army stree enlistment is of course a much more serious violation of obligation than to refuse to execute a contract for personal service in civil life, but the belief of some War department officers that present penalties for desertion

morely toast and tea!

in time of peace are too severe is probably in time of peace are too severe is probably well founded. The moral quality involved is small and to mitigate the punishment will be wise. The moral quality involved is small and to mitigate the punishment will be wise. The punishment will be wise. The moral quality involved is small and to mitigate the punishment will be wise. The moral quality involved is small and the flex of the punishment will be wise. The moral quality involved is small and the flex of the punishment will be wise. The moral quality involved is small and the flex of the punishment will be wise. The moral quality involved is small and the flex of the punishment will be wise. The moral quality involved is small and the flex of the punishment will be wise. The punishment will be wise the punishment will be wise. The punishment will be wise the punch wis ever knew! Yet toast and ten was all I ate-except a

scribed the wonderfully catholic prayer with which Dr. Whyte had opened the con-ference. At the mention of Dr. Whyte's name. Cardinal Merry del Val exclaimed with in tense feeling, 'Ob, bût he's a rare man! His writings are beautiful.' This And it couldn't be the lobster, so it must have been the tea!



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