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Bayard's Diplomacy. cretary Bayard demanded the release of Cutting because the Mexican minister had informed him that the man had been arrested for an offense committed in Texas, and that Mexico claimed the right to punish offenses against her laws, committed in American territory. The court so altered the charge as to make it appear that Cutting was tried for an offense in Mexico, and if that is the case there is no conflict of authority between the governments. This will doubtless be the claim of the Mexican authorities, and to establish its truth or error, as well as to obtain a reliable account of the proceedings, Gen-

eral Sedgwick has been sent to Mexico. He has no diplomatic responsibility, but his familiarity with international law will enable him to report intelligently to the state department, and the selection of a man of such high character for the mission will reflect credit upon the administration.

The rabid partisan journals, who have felt it their duty to find fault with any and every act of Secretary Bayard, have twisted their logic into a pretty knot in their efforts, first to convict him of weakness in his dealings with Mexico, and then when they found his conduct had been strong and manly, to bring upon him the stigma of Jingoism. Finally, it was learned that Sedgwick had been dispatched to Mexico, and it was presumed at once that he went as minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary, and, as the sending of any such emmissary would have been a back-down after the peremptory demand for Cutting's release, a howl was again raised over Bayard's weakness.

Even if this had been the case it would not be a display of weakness but strength for few men have the moral courage to acknowledge that they have been mistaken. But the facts are that the back-down has been on the part of Mexico. For the court has evidently changed the charge against the prisoner so as to dodge the whole question at issue; and Bayard has caught them dodging.

ings of the New York Aqueduct job. There are 4,000 employes engaged on this work, and each of them is required to pay fifty cents a month for medical attendance. ther he needs it or not. The men say that a physician 's attention is rarely required and when given its subjects are treated more like paupers than patients. But this is not the worst of it. The medical assessment amounts to \$24,000 a year, which eaves a large surplus after paying a few physicians. This surplus goes, it is almost eedless to say, to the Aqueduct ring. It is blood money, wrung from the hard earn-

ings of labor. It is little wonder that labor seeks organization for self-defense. The miracle is that such a plan of self-defense was not long ago put into operation.

---Ir any man interferes with the president's

racation, shoot him on the spot.

----Ture old, old story. William Gray, jr. reasurer of the Atlantic and Indian Orchard mills, Boston, has proved that the wages of sin is death. With the first corporation Gray was connected ten years, and with the latter eight years. In that brief time he managed to embezzle \$1,000,000. His mode of life explains where the money went. He lived magnificently; owned a yacht and spent money like a prince. The wouder is that when men of meagre salary conduct themselves in this style they do not subject them-

selves to suspicion. PENNSYLVANIA'S Democracy and tobacco crop never had finer prospects than now.

-----THERE is a vast difference in rich men. A distinguished few of them hold their non ey apparently as trustees for their less fortunate citizens. Mr. Joseph E. Temple, of Philadelphia, is one of these. His name has been recently connected with several philanthropic enterprises, and now he has again shown his true interest in the Philadelphia academy of fine arts by handing over to that institution securities amounting to \$25.anything." 000 as his contribution to the proposed endowment;tund of \$100,000,

THERE has just been added to the collection of ancient manuscripts in the Berlin museum an historical novel on papyrus writ ten in the sixteenth century B. C. The story which is uncompleted and written in the vulgar tongue of ancient Egypt goes back nearly a thousand years further to the reign of King Cheops, the builder of pyramids. It s the oldest known document in the popular tongue.

WHORVER is nominated in Harrisburg, the trade coupon must go.

MR. SEDOWICK, our envoyato Mexico, will lose no time in getting all the needed facts in the case and sending his report to Wash-The necessity for such reliable ington. source of information will be appreciated by the people at large. There has been such an immense crop of contradictory stories

about the troubles on the Texas frontier that the public is begining to believe the climate of that region is fatal to veracity. It has been said all along that only the lower class Mexicans were beleigerent, but the New York Herald publishes dispatches announcing that all classes in Mexico are eager for instant war.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN will make Mitchell fight or drive him out of the country. How would it do to drive John himself out ?

---WHEN Assistant State's Attorney Ingham spoke for the state in the Chicago Anarchists trial on Saturday he swept the courtroom with a verbal cyclone that made the Anarch ists hold their breath, and added much to his reputation for clear and convincing oratory. He asked and answered this question : "Wa the bomb-throwing on the night of May 4 the result of the conspiracy ? If so, these men are guilty, and the law is strong enough to protect itself." How can any reasonable man doubt that the men who are the avowed followers of Most, who is an avowed conspirator, are also conspirators. Yet the ways

and it will afford me great pleasure to meet any of them for a public discussion of the living and vial issues of the day. The office of United States senator is a position of great responsibility and the people should know the views of every man who desires to repre-sent Nebraska in the upper House of Congress. I trust that it is not inappropriate in this con-nection to refer briefly to my services in behalf of the state-during my term now drawing to a close. By that record let judgment be given. I have doubtless erred in some instances, as all men do, but even my worst enemies cat-not point to any act that would impeach my personal integrity or reflect discredit upon the state which has honored me. While I claim to have done only my duty in the light in which I was able to see it, and claim no credit for the faithful discharge of the trust committed to me, I only desire to exercise the right which I have in common with all clittens to challenge my competitors for the senatorial protein to a submission to a popu-lar verdict of their respective claims to the senatorial succession.

enatorial succession. ----

A Woman's Allowance. Zenna Dane in Good Housekeeping. A year or two before I was married I boarded one winter with a very excellent

and with watchful care the wants and the rights of its members, it will crown its mis-sion by demonstrating to the people of the land how completely the American soldier with the cossition of conflict may merge in family in a Western village. The husband and father was a good man, but he had what his wife called his "touchy point," and, good and honest man though he was, some the American citizen, and how well prepares of these "touchy points " were a life-long he is, in time of peace, by the exercise of his rights of citizenship, quickened by the risks and danger of his country's defense, to fursource of actual sorrow to his wife, who was s good and faithful wife and mother, tidy, ther protect her honor and to promote her prosperity and progress." thrifty and ever watchful of the common interests of the family. She was economical to the last degree and most industrious. She seemed to me to be a model wife. Her hus-band thought so, too, and would have an-Must Be Sold. From the S. Y. Sull. Clerk (to art dealer)-That \$5,000 picture

grily resented any imputation to the con-trary. He taught his children to honor and love their mother, although tailing, as it seemed to me, in manifesting love and honor for her himself at all times, but these times were only when his " touchiest point " had here not be an and the set of the se better reduce it ? at cost.

One day I accidentally heard the wife say to her eldest daughter. "No, dear: I cannot ask your father for money for you a new hat. ask your failer for money for you a new nat-You know how very touchy he is on that point. I sometimes lie awake half the night trying to devise some method of scrimping or saving so that I need not say the word ' money' to your father. Nothing hurts him so much as to be asked for a little money. I dread to think of asking him for money for anything." I was engaged to Mrs. Dane at that time.

and I made a solemn vow that she should have a purse of her own and that it should never go empty if I had anything to put in We have now been married six years, and I have faithfully adhered to that resoluand I have faithfully adhered to that resolu-tion. And there is no "fixed sum" about it. Household expenses vary at different sea-sons of the year and under various circum-stances. Ten doilars will, perhaps, cover all the expenses one week, and the next may be a "canning" or a "company" week and several extra dollars will be required. In any case, I resent the idea that my wife is a mere pensioner of my bounty : I reject the imputation that she has not common sense enough to know the value of money and dare not be trusted with it. I am not a

and dare not be trusted with it. I am not a "woman's righter," in the popular sense of the term, but I thank the Lord that I am man enough to recognize the fact that my wife and the mother of my children, has rights, money spending rights, that I have no business to interfere with. Every good wife should have Walks in sullen pride this right as a royal marriage prerogative. I regard Mrs. Dane as an equal co-partner in the contract under which we have become a firm for life. We share profits and losses alike. There is no money drawer to which we both have Is no money drawer to which we both have free access. I have not the inclination nor the right to limit my wife in her daily expenditures so long as those expendi-ures are within reason. Most wives and mothers honesity earn all they spend. A woman who does her duty as a wife and mother earns more than money can pay for. It must be very humiliating to a woman to beautify your mouth.

It must be very buniliating to a woman to have to humbly and tremblingly ask her husband for the money she must have for her actual daily expenses. Any sensitive womanly woman must feel it something of a degradation to have to thus ask or even coax for money given grudgingly and complain

ingly at last. I knew of a woman who said once that the I knew of a woman who said once that the only way shecould get money from her hus-band for other than her actual household ex-penses, was by "watching her chance" and slyiy extracting bills from his purse when he was asleep or his coat was off. Imagine a wife forced into such a degrading act as that ' Women are often compelled to practice mean, niggardly, cruel economy in order to make their expenses come within the limit fixed by inexorable husbands, who would fixed by inexorable husbands, who would furiously resent any interference with their own expenditures. I believe that this simple question of the of juries are past finding out and no one can

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wives thus worthy trust them and this trus

United States. The conditions under which these 3,000,000 perform their labor are exceed-ingly varied, for while many employers pay due regard to their health and comfort, many others give heed to nothing but the profit to be made, and although some classes of female labor are honorable exceptions, the majority are shamefully treated and miserably paid, and h is to be housd that a thoreably paid. A YER'S SARSAPARILLA. and it is to be hoped that a thoroady paid, thon of the subject by the bureau will result in benefitting the working women of our land for surely the opportunity is there."

The President to the Soldiers.

A GIKL OF GIRLS.

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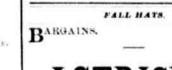
President Cleveland, in his tetter to the Grand Army of the Republic at San Francisco, says : "Please convey to those in attendance my earnest wish that the occasion may strengthen the friendship and kind relations of those who by participation in dan

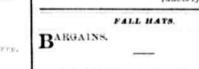
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Excitement in Texas. Great excitement has been caused in the vi-cinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable re-covery of Mr. J. K. Corley, who was so helpless be could not turn in bed, or raise his head: everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bu-tie and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in fiesh thirty-six pounds. Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery for Con-sumption free at H. B. Cochman's Dring store, 157 and 150 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (2)

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Good Drinking Water. The importance of good drinking water

on the general health of a community cannot be overestimated. Filtration is the safest precaution, because the best sources of public and private supply are liable to contamination. These safe-guards are particularly necessary in warm weather. Chas, F. Wingate, the well known sanitary engineer, writes as follows on this subject "Few persons have any conception of the extent to which pollution in water exists. It may be said to be the rule, rather than the exception, in all thickly populated rural sections, and even in towns which have a public water supply. In Massachusetts alone, 393,000 cases of typhoid fever, with 40,000 deaths, have been traced to specific contamination of drinking water. The poison of typhoid has been carried twentyfive miles by a river and communicated to forty patients in one institution, through drinking of the water. The marked increase in renal diseases, which have become almost epidemic, as it were, in all sections of the country, among persons of all conditions and of both sexes, is ascribed by physicians of experience, in a great asure to the sediment contained in drinking water, which the kidneys, the filters of the body, cannot eliminate from the system. Hence the clogging and consequent degeneration of those organs."

The effects of drinking impure water are not sudden, but gradual. Hence the increased need of guarding against them.

A New Danger For Actors.

Mr. Henry Irving, the actor, had scarcely got his foot well planted on American soil before a Brooklyn journalist, H. Gower Hose, brought suit against him for the recovery of a manuscript of a historical drama and the manuscript of a farce, both being valued at \$1,500.

In his letter to the plaintiff Mr. Irving stated that he was in the habit of receiving about thirty manuscript plays a week. Unless he has an exceedingly careful secretary, there is a likelihood of some these being mislaid or lost. Where 1,560 manuscripts are received per nnum, the loss of a dozen or more would not make much of a break in the general man, but if Mr. Irving is expected to pay for the lost ones at the rate of \$750 each, he will need to earn more money than he has lately been making to save himself from bankruptcy.

This manuscript evil may develop into such proportions that eminent actors in elf-defense will return bulky mail packages unopened.

Oppressing Labor.

If capital starts in to oppress labor, it seems well nigh impossible to prevent it. There is strict statute law against paying simployes in store orders in this state, yet the Bellefonte nail works, of which Gen. James A. Beaver, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, is president, by a techality, are evading its penalties. The edge, however, is so plain that labor will ow by its vote in November what it thinks of this manner of deceit, on which It will stamp its vigorous condemnation. Another case in point has been developed by the investigation into the inner work-

prophecy conviction. PERSONAL. GENERAL BOOTH, of the Salvation Army, will come to America in October next.

HON. GEORGE A. JENKS is quoted as fa voring the nomination of Black for gov voring ernor. CONGRESSMAN GEORGE D. WISE, of the Richmond, Va., district, declines a renomi-nation for Congress.

ili not often be abused. My own personal experience has been that Most women can beat a man "all to pieces" making a bargain, and the market man and grocers seldom get abead of them, whereas most men are careless purchasers. JUDGE HAGENMAN, of Reading, has stated that it was his wish that his name be not presented to the Democratic convention, as he would sconer be president judge of Berks county than governor of Pennsylvania. A Tramp Hero.

ARCHEISHOF WALSH, of Dublin, in an interview said that the land purchase ques-tion would never be settled except upon Michael Davitt's rationalization principles of just compensation to the actual holders. From the Pitteburg Dispatch. Two old tramps, ragged and foot-sore

valked slowly down the Fort Wayne rail-MISS MARY CECIL HAY, whom the Lonroad track Saturday afternoon. Children who don World describes as a "novelist of much quiet power, and a woman of a pure and simple life," died a fortnightago in England. aw them coming climbed quickly over the fence and watched them pass with halfsimple life," died a fortnight ago in England. More than twenty of her novels had been published by the Harpers. frightened eves. Careful housewives noted their presence with frowning eyes and kept

THE PRINCE OF WALES has declined to accept a testimonial of plate valued at #21,500 from the Commission of the Colonial Exhib-lition. Artemus Ward reported that when he was in London they offered him a ducal coronet. "I decined to accept it," added Arte-mus, "I told them to give it to the poor." Whether or not the Prince of Wales request-ed that a similar disposition might be made of the testimonial of plate is not stated.

THE PRESIDENT made the following memorandum upon the unsigned Morrison surplus resolution : "This resolution involve much and is of such serious import that I do not deem it best to discuss it at this time. It not deem it best to discuss it at this time. It is not approved because I believe it to be un-necessary, and because I am by no means convinced that its mere passage and approval at this time may not endanger and embarrass the successful and useful operation of the treasury department and impair the confi-dence which the people should have in the management of the finances of the govern-ment."

NOVEL APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE.

senator Van Wyck Asks a Vote On His Candjdacy For the Senate.

In 1875 there was inserted in the Nebraska state constitution a provision that at the general election immediately preceding the expiration of the term of a United States senator from this state the electors shall, by ballot, express their preferences for some person for the office of United States senator. No action has been taken on this process up to the present time. Senator Van Wyck, who is a candidate for re-election, has deter-mined to appeal to the people for their expression of preferences under this proviso, and he has accordingly issued his manifesto. This will be the first instance of a direct vote of the people for United States senator, and it is supposed that the choice thus made will be binding as a matter of honor on the legislature. Senator Van Wyck's appeal is as fol-

lows : To the electors of Nebraska : In a country To the electors of Nebraska: In a country governed by the people and for the people, the highest prerogative of the elector is the free and untrammelled choice of the public servants who administer the government. While the national Senate represents the sovereighty of the states each senator should be the true representative of the second while the national Senate represents the sovereignty of the states each senator should be the true representative of the sovereign people of the common wealth. This was the aim and object of the framers of our state constitution when they made provision for the sepression of the popular choice in the selection of a senator. For ten years the provision of our constitution has been a dead letter, Athough a law framed in conformity with the constitutional proviso was passed by the egislature years ago and officers of election are required to make returns of the vote upon the electors' preference for United States senator, no aspirant has as yet ventured to address or preference. Without presumption on my part that any man has a vested right full he may be, I desire to appeal to the people of Nebrasks for a direct vote senator.

a close lookout to see that they carried nothing a way with them that they did not bring. Even the little dogs eyed them askance as they growled viciously or saucily snarled and showed their teeth. Down by Jack's Run there was a little white haired baby running along the track. He was too young to fear anyona even a tramp and too here poleting there was a little white haired baby running along the track. He was too young to fear anyone, even a tramp, and too happy picking up little pebbles and laying them on the rail to heed any danger. And right there, but a few rods away, was coming a train. The tramps saw it rods away. One of them also saw the babs. Dropping his dirty bundle, he sprang forward. It was a race for life. The tramp reached the child not a minute ahead of the engine. Catching the little one, he pitched it off the track, when it rolled down the bank, fright-ened and dusty, but unhurt. The trans was dead. Hardly a bone in his body was left unbroken. His body, mangled and torn, was taken back to Allegheny. The other tramp came back too. This is the story he told. The dead man, whose name was An-gust Gotleib, and himself were Philadel-phia dyers. Both men had recently lost their wives, and were left entirely alone. They decided to go to Cincinnati and work at their trade. They started with 30 cents, waiking the entire way to Pittsburg, completing the journey in 25 days. When they strived in Pittsburg they had 5 cents. Alter waiking the intre way the fort wayne track, and their journey ended as described. Henry Behring, the dead ma's companion, was Chemininan over the Fort Wayne track, and their journey ended as described. Henry Behring, the dead man's companion, was taken to a restaurant for supper, but could not eat, his feelings overcoming him at the tragic death of his former companion. He was provided with quarters at the Allegheny lock-up. Female Employes. Mr. H. P. Mitchell, one of the best informed men on labor statistics in St. Louis, has been levoting considerable time the last few weeks to the question of female employment. In conversation with a *Republican* reporter he said : "The number of women engaged in

said: "The number of women engaged in other than household occupation in the United States is probably much larger than is generally supposed, and with its ever growing proportions, both from natural in-crease of population and the continued crowd-ing of the great army still seeking employ-ment into new channels not before appropri-ated by women, may well create a desire to be better informed in regard to their num-bers and the conditions under which they perform their daily tasks. The national bu-reau of education and labor have recognized this, and are preparing tomake an exhaustive investigation of the subject during the ensuing year. A careful estimate places the total number of women thus employed on July 1, 1886, at 3,000,000, and of these 500,000 are agricultural labor-crs, mainly in the cotton itelds of the South; 640,000 are employed in manufactories of various kinds. while 500 doit to be benchiced of FOR HOT WEATHER. GEORGE ERNST, JR. ers, mainly in the cotton helds of the South; 640,000 are employed in manufactories of various kinds, while 530,000 in the laundries of our country insist that the 'Chinese must go ; 280,000 are milliners, and 200,000 find em-ployment as dressmakers; 60,000 earn their bread in the tailorshops and 690,000 are sales-women, teachers, telegraph operators, type-writers, book - kcepers, type - setters and nurses, and many other occupations find small numbers a livelihood. There are in round numbers 2,600 female physiciaus in the

so eradicate all eruption or blendsh. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. of many a household. Men are so often blind and unfeeling and unreasonable in this mat-ter. And of course there are women who must have a tight rein kept upon them because of their tendency to willful and world extravagance. There is, I fear, little chance for happiness in a home having such a mis-tress over it. But the majority of women can be safely trusted. Let the husbands of

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