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Railing Boomers.

The rush for Oklahoma is a warning nat may be expected when the great what may be expected when the great adian reservations are at last, by fair cans or foul, thrown open to settle-cent. Each year makes Western lands here valuable, and the time is fast aphing when the nation cannot afrd to leave so many thousand acres save by the Indians. Perps the Oklahoma incident will teach how to deal with these rushes for nised lands," so that they may ke place with very little of the lawlessces that is a prominent feature of the Dklahoma rush. The great Sioux reser-ations in the Northwest will give so uch surplus land that there is not likely to be much crowding at the first, as is the case in the Indian Territory, but there will be quarreling over choice and, and particularly over land along

Under these circumstances the estlons of authority brought up by als rush are very interesting. Recent eclarations of Mr. Mason, the newly appointed commissioner of internal rev-Oklahoma tract, declaring that by the sident's proclamation it was no longer Indian land, and that therefore liquor ould be sold there as in the territories. But in orders to the military authorities, the president didirects that the laws relating to the inroduction of ardent spirits in Indian country should be enforced. To get their whisky into the promised land, the dealers would at any rate have violate the law by taking it over he strip of Indian land, where it is abolutely prohibited and subject to seizire and destruction wherever found. The destruction of all liquor found in Oklohama has been ordered and it is evident that the decision of President Harrison's brand new commissioner was nothing but idle talk.

In this emergency where law and order are threatened with open defiance, prohibition seems as justifiable as is the disarmament of the boomers for the purpose of preserving the peace. In the face of a great emergency a military despotism in the new lands may be hailed joyfully as an escape from the threatened rule of desperadoes.

Thieves Falling Out.

It grieves us to learn that Matthew Stanley Quay has ceased to have the high consideration for John Sherman which heretofore has steadily animated his conduct and that made him champion so persistently Sherman's presiden-tial candidacy. Mr. Hart, of Ohio, receives the solicitorship of internal revenue at Mr. Sherman's instance although Mr. Quay says he had a bargain with Sherman that he should have this office for a Pennsylvanian, in return for the surrender of the deputy commissionership of internal revenue to Sherman and Ohio.

Manifes;ly there has been a falling out among thieves over a division of their plunder. We regret to be required by the facts to speak of Messrs. Sherman and Quay as thieves; but it is not the first time that this has been our sad duty. Mr. Quay's dishonesty has been exhibited in political matters, while Mr. Sherman's has been shown pretty nearly everywhere. Mr. Quay, however, does not seem to have had this general experience of it. He doubtless knew, as every one does, that Mr. Sherman was secretary of the treasury and became rich; the salary being \$8,000 a year and the expenses more. But Mr. Quay has been treasurer of Pennsylvania, and did not see anything wrong in a public treasurer amassing large wealth on a unall salary. He knew that there were ways of doing it without taking the identical coin and bank notes of the public out of the vaults; and he evidently conceived Sherman to honest enough to be president, just as he conceived himself to be good enough to be a senator; and the eby he discovered a capacity for self deception which does not make it seem strange that Sherman has finally cheated him. Mr. Quay has shown a dis-tingushed aptitude for being fooled in certain directions. He did not get rich as state treasurer, although he had the most animated and earnest purpose to become so. He was deceived; and the bottom dropped out of his operation. The greased dollars slipped away from him; and the current narrative is that Senator Cameron's moved into the treasury to supply their place.

Mr. Sherman and Mr. Quay are alike sugaged in political business, and are animated by like principles in attacking the country, which is their common game. They have agreed that the counry owes them and their adherents a livelihood; and they are of the opinion that the offices belong to them to be distributed. Mr. Sherman cares for Ohio, Mr. Quay for Pennsylvania; and they seize upon everything they can carry off. In the course of their forays they both seized upon the same offices; and Sherman has been unduly greedy, secording to Quay. He considers his conduct "discreditable and dishonorable" in carrying off two offices, after letting his friend Quay think that he would let him have one of them. This is a violation of the rules of honor prevalling among thieves. A fair distribution of the plunder is a cardinal principle of the creed of all bands of robbers cause it is essential to the continued existence of their band.

The only difference between the pub lie and Quay, in their mutual estimate of Sherman, is that his "discreditable nd dishonorable" conduct was maniested in seizing upon the offices as peronal plunder, instead of considering m as places to be filled with the sole im of securing the best service to the stion. In which view, Mr. Quay's nens in appropriating offices is as distorable and discreditable as Mr. Sheru's. They are both senators of the ded States; and it is as such senators y claim these offices for themselves ; their sworn duty as senators is to their best and impartial judgment

selves as their perquisites? A great wrong is done to the country by permitting the senators to play this game of appropriating the offices, in which Quay says Sherman has cheated him. It is very welcome to the public sense if he has been cheated; and very good for the public interests when these banded rascals [disband. When the offices thieves of the Senate fall out the president will have a chance to reward honest merit.

What an Easter it must have been for the relatives and friends of the people who sailed on the Danmark!

AN ex-president of Mexico, Don Sebastian Lerdo de Tejada, died Sunday in New York. He closely resembled Mr. Tilden and was occasionally mistaken for him. He left Mexico in 1876 for the good of his health, which was threatened by political troubles, a malady often fatal in Mexico. He was a friend and trusted counsellor o President Juarez, and after the capture of Maximillian was solicited to ert his influence to save the life of that unfortunate man, but refused to do so. On the death of Juarez in 1872, he became president in virtue of his office as minister of justice. The following November he was elected president. He proved an enlightened and enterprising ruler, favoring the development of railroads, but in 1875 his proclamation of candidacy for re-election caused a small revolution. He was declared re-elected by Congress, but the chief justice considered the vote illegal, declared the constitution interrupted, and himself assumed authority. Diaz advanced from the east with an army and defeated the government troops, and Lerdo fled for the United States, which he reached after paying a ransom of \$30,000 to a bandit who had captured him. The career of this Mexican would make a very fine romance if well written by some imaginative his CAPTAIN JOHN ERICSSON destroyed his

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