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Once upon a time John B. Daniels, of Taylor, was a candidate for the legislature. Two hundred dollars was the amount of the blood money exacted—borrowed money of course. Daniels was sold out. Who did it?

An Admirable Record.

Accompanying a seven-column sketch by Colonel Henry Hall, of the Indiana ex-president, the Pittsburg Times prints this suggestive editorial paragraph: "Ex-President Harrison is no longer merely the grandson of the old general. He is recognized as one of the ablest men that ever sat in the presidential chair."

It is, of course, uncertain whether General Harrison shall be thus favored next year. If he were not so cold, distant and suspicious in his attitude toward the public it is our guess that he would be renominated with something like a rush.

The Tribune is pleased to note the recent evidences of increasing prosperity supplied by the Sunday News. Under the control of Colonel Fitzsimmons, the News is invariably interesting, aggressive and chivalrous.

Our Defenceless Coasts.

Like most military men, General Schofield is an enthusiastic champion of coast defenses. He realizes in the first place that billions of dollars' worth of property is today exposed to the fire of a foreign fleet should war break out on our shores.

The general, in the interview from which we quote it appeared in Sunday's Cleveland World—dismisses the fears of those who have dreaded the appearance of a hostile fleet in the great lakes by saying that the government at Washington has already provided a secret system of lake port defenses which he believes will be adequate to any probable emergency.

"Then there is another benefit, and one which can never be conferred until we have an adequate coast defense and navy, and that is the imparting of power and dignity to our diplomatic relations with other nations."

farther, and our command would be respected. Again, in a case such as the recent Venezuela dispute, we could say with dignity that in accord with the doctrines contained in the constitution of the states such things should be so and so, and there would be a submission to our wishes, without question instead of the weak, vacillating policy which now compels us to submit to the negotiations and investigations of another power, instituted possibly in the hope of securing some advantage."

Whitney's repugnance to presidential honors would probably be overcome if there were a ghost of a chance for him to be elected.

The Ferment of the Times.

The appearance of Thomas Hardy's newest novel in book form under the title "Jude the Obscure"—which, in modified form, ran as a serial in Harper's under the title "Hearts Insurgent"—adds another to the list of great men, who, apparently turned away by the dice of influence, have recently espoused, in theory at least, the doctrine of free love and of the superfluous and unimportance of marriage.

The adage used to have it that a little learning was a dangerous thing. The peril of today appears rather to be in an overplus of culture which has sent men's minds to seed and left their morals starved and stunted.

It will, we suspect, surprise nobody to learn that the London Times' American correspondent, George W. Smalley, does not approve of the Monroe doctrine. But it will, if anything, add to the doctrine's popularity.

Does It Mean Chicago? Considerable stress is laid, and no doubt deservedly, upon the fact that Joseph H. Manley, ex-Chairman of the Republican National committee, has written to a friend in Chicago asking him to engage thirty rooms for the freed headquarters at the Republican National convention.

The crime of which George Windisch, of Pittsburg, has just been convicted in the Luzerne courts was one of the most brutal and revolting on record. Murder in any form is bad enough; but when it takes the form of beating the victim's brains out and afterward mutilating her body with nearly two-score hatchet thrusts, there is presented a peculiarly horrible study in criminology.

The president selected for the time of issuing his order placing a batch of the fourth-class postoffices under civil service rules the week of the election which extinguishes his party's hope of regaining power.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "There is a growing feeling that society would be benefited, if motions for new trials in criminal cases were entirely prohibited. It is a notorious fact that in ninety-nine instances out of a hundred such motions are made upon frivolous grounds and for the purpose of preventing the enforcement of the laws."

Will Soon Take a Brace. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "Ex-Senator Edmunds states very bluntly when he says that the trouble with us and our foreign policy is that we stand still while our competitors are moving. We will get a move on us in that respect as soon as we unload the present administration."

Corbett's Shrewd Conclusion. Chicago Times-Herald: "Corbett undoubtedly came to the conclusion that it was much better to resign the championship than to have it punched out of him."

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"Grover Cleveland," writes a correspondent of the Washington Post, "is scheduled to thunder down the ages as the one president who accepted the annihilation of the party that elected him as a vindication of his own statesmanship."

The three steps by which Mr. Cleveland hopes to stride toward a third term are, if Washington advices may be believed, first, the unreserved acceptance by England of the Monroe doctrine; second, the acceptance by Spain of American mediation in Cuba; and lastly the annexation of Hawaii.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

The Decline of Bayard. Washington Post: "Mr. Bayard has been a striking figure, and by perfectly logical and symmetrical stages. The first symptom that aroused real socialistic concern among his admirers was his utterance in London in which he lauded the civilization of London in such extravagant terms of praise."

Where Cleveland is Popular. From Walter Wellington's Washington Letter in the Chicago Times-Herald: "Would Great Britain like to see Mr. Cleveland elected to another term in the white house? Probably, it is not likely the friends of the president will advance this as a reason for opposing his re-nomination to a fourth term."

On the War Path. The Courier and Inquirer: "It is now the country's hope; they'll lynch the politicians if they only see her hope!"

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As betta the Levite, the pulp is more definite in charges, more specific in enumerating the sins of the century than the discursive essayists. As a matter of fact, the first signs of the controversy came from the rector of Trinity church, New York, some years ago, when he accused American women of desecrating the graves of American men of fidelity, not only in breaking the commandments, but accepting false standards of duty in business and public life.

There may be more sin now, since there are more people to sin; there may be more refinement of vice, with more conspicuous results—because, in this age, there is no such thing as privacy. What men do now all men know. In other days mystery enveloped the individual, shrouded high rank and took the countenance of the obscure. Hence it is easy to saddle this century with depravities hitherto buried in the recesses of secret sin.

But as for lessening its manifestations, faith by no means diminishes—particularly the faith that impels men to believe well of each other. The obvious fact that stands out in all the coil and swelter of the present process of justice maintained in any of its stages is the possibility that the church function may have lost some of its vitality.

A THANKSGIVING SONG.

It's comin' long—Thanksgivin', with its pleasures and its joys; An' we're all a-lookin' forward to the meetin' with the boys; An' Sue will come from college, an' Jimmy won't forget; An' we'll all feel mighty thankful that we're all a-livin' yet!

The turkey's been a-spreadin' of his feathers—fat an' fine; An' his gobble, gobble, gobble, seems a-darin' us to dine; But the verdict's been ag'in him, an' his execution's set; An' he makes us feel right happy that we're all a-livin' yet!

It's comin' long—Thanksgivin', with all its pleasures and its joys; Its dinners in the daytime, its melodies at night; The turkey's fat and juicy—the table still—ver's set; An' we're feelin' mighty happy that we're all a-livin' yet!

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