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Gradually the lines of the senatorial contest are being defined. The latest to speak is Senator Budke, of Washington county. He has been claimed both by the Quayites and the insurgents, but he says he is for Quay and he ought to know. This removes all doubt as to which faction will organize the next state senate.

#### The Monument Unveiling.

COAY'S coremonial in connection with the unveiling of the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument is not needed to

impress men men and women in mature life the consciousness of what is due to the memory of those who fell in the great struggle for the preservation of the union. They lived through that time of anguish and trial, and-they know.

that in the meantime, a new generation has appeared on the scene. Men who now are heads of families and foremost factors in the stirring activities of the day work than mare bubes in arms or else unborn. To them the gigantic war that caused the continent to tremble with the tread of two million soldiers and that put its gory death cress upon the lintel of well-nigh every American home is not even a recollection; it is something that is read about and talked about but absolutely outside of their standards of measurement; it is a more abstraction of history. The war with Spain was scarcely a skirmish in comparison. It had its privations, ite hardships, its ensualty lists and its anguish, but to nine in ten it was a mild-summer pienic, tinged with romance and adventure; a lack for highspirited youth to win spurs in. It was war with the unspeakable horrors

nearly all subtracted or concealed. We printed yesterday as pertinent to today's occasion the admirable oration by Ambassador Choate on "Abraham Lincoln." It prepares the mind to enter fittingly into the mood and spirit of this afternoon's proceedings. To the great martyr-captain who under God's guidance led with such patient bravery the hosts of freedom in the trying struggle against disunion, history cannot accord too generous their wares to the public demand. The praise. It is a fact most pleasant to editor edits the public far less than the observe that everywhere, both in our own country, among those and the sons of these who wore the Gray, and also in the countries beyond the sea, the gibes and jeers that greeted him in ment without hope of other reward, life are repented and lamented, whils: the modern rivalry is to see who can most cloquently sound his praises before men. Yet withholding nothing justly duto the great commander-in-chief, it is our lot today to render justice to the memory of his loyal fallen assistants, the citizen soldiery that, responsive to his call, volunteered, endured, did what they could and sank at last to rest on fields which their fortitude won:

laws in the direction of greater strinhealthy morals in regenerating a decency in order to make divorce more eadent state. fifficult and costly are probably in a Now that the money ratio is out of topeless minority, The tendency, discussion a new ratio arises to vexightly or wrongly, is in the other

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the ratio of representation. At present congress has 357 members, or one to Eut there is one basis upon which 172,901 population. This ratio was esall can agree. Society very properly tablished on the basis of the census of mny say and by its peculiar canons 1899, but now a new census has been enforce that those wishing to enter taken, and to continue the present the marriage contract must show reamembership one member could be sonable ground of mutual fitness and elected only for 209,000 population, adaptability; that mere convenience, which would re-arrange the represenbarter or sudden infatuation matches shall be frowned upon and that the tation of a number of the states. Pennman who, after marriage, violates its sylvania, for example, would gain one. most sacred yow shall be held in at. On the other hand, Maine would lose least equal condemnation with the errone, and without taking into account the suppressed vote in the South there

would be a general shaking up. The The Wilkes-Barre Record charges ratio must be increased, because alcertain Luerne county Quay men with ready the house has exhausted its actrying to defeat an anti-Quay legislacommodations. Whatever decision is live nominee. But it has never, to our reached must be reached at the coming recollection, consured the anti-Quayites session: and it is apparent that no for fighting Quay nominees. From the proposition is free from difficulties. insurgent standpoint evidently the rule of retaliation must not work the other

No southern statesman has yet evolved a substantial reason why one ballot in a state practicing negro disfranchismeent should have the congressional force of seven ballots in

THE SUBJECT of an ideal newspaper, temporarily obstates which obey the letter and spirit scured since the conclusion of the constitution. of Rev. Mr. Sheldon's experi-

Senator Vest is the latest prominent with the Topeka Capital, has Democrat to heave a brick at Bryan. been revived by Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, of "He can never be president" is the sen-New York, who is quoted as authority ator's verdict. But he can make a lot for the assertion that a group of of trouble for the next Democrat who wealthy citizens of New York intend to aspires to be. dart one. Their idea, as outlined, is

o found a newspaper "that will tell The idea that the United States will the truth; that will print all the news have nothing to say as to what kind of that cannot be swayed by advertisers. a government the Cubans shall organor business; that will have limitless ize is preposterous. Responsibility is nterprise and be without fear; that ours and it cannot be shirked.

#### will believe;" that, in short, will be Short Notices on ibsolutely true to the highest convic-Some New Books A proposition of this kind appeals

6 VERY PERSON wishing to be informed on the great problem of the nation

the great problem of the nations now in course of solution in China should be should be glad to see the experiment sure to read "The Real Chinese Ques-by Chester Holcomba (New York: Dodd, tried, under the most favorable initial ircumstances. It might do good. It Mead & Co.) Mr. Holeombe spent a score of years in China in varying official capacities m ould not do harm. Even its failure would not destroy the beauty of the connection with the American legation, part of

the time as acting minister. He understands thoroughly the Chinese language, is personally acquainted with most of the leading Chinese In the meantime, in communities where ideal daily newspapers absotals and is surpassed by few men in his intinote understanding of the Chinese point of view. Five years ago he wrote a book on "The Real Chinaman," considered as to social customs, lutely independent of all business considerations and keyed to the very highest notes in public life, do not exist which is the clearest and most engaging volum and are not likely soon to exist, the that topic in print; and now that he has opportunity is already open to citizens taken up the political aspects of the Chinese situation the result is a book even more enterdeshous of better standards of journalining and instructive. ism to confer with discrimination upon

8 There is material in Mr. Holcombe's book for existing papers their patronage and uy pages of quotation and comment; but to briefly outline his position it is necessary to understand that, while not defending such outsupport, choosing the best rather than merely the cheapest or the most seninsts of violence as recently occurred in China, sational: putting their appreciation in his sympathies are unmistakably with the Chi-nese. He shows by example after example that substantial form behind those papers the foreign treatment of China has been an unwhich, upon the whole, judged day by broken series of insults to native pride, indigni-ties, encroaclaments and the brutal trampling day and year by year, approximate most closely to the higher and cleaner under foot, by virtue merely of superior force of the rights and prerogatives of Chinese sover eighty. He makes it clear that if a tenth part the

of the provocation under which China has been groaning for years had occurred in a European country, in spite of beasted superior Christian virtues and graces the natives would in all prob-٥ ability have risen long ago and cut the threat of every foreign devil within their reach, making no effort to separate the innocent from the ilty. Mr. Holcombe does not make these as

Numerous cabinet "booms" for favorsertions blindly. He gives facts to ite sons are achieving free advertise. not facts many of which have not been known fore outside of official circles. As the reader follows Mr. Holcombe

the Lark editions of modern classics, issued from the press of Doxey, New York, justly take high rank. Dainty in form, just of a size to go handily into one's pocket, and illustrated in most cases whinsically by artists who refuse to be conventional, they constitute a weight to lovers of good book making. A recent addition to this series is Markham's "The Man with the

Hoe." illustrated by Porter Garnett.

ENFORCING LIQUOR LAWS.

from the Wilkes-Barre Record. The organization known as the Men's union, i Lackawanna, is beginning to see some fruits as the result of its labors in behalf of reform and a stricter enforcement of the laws. One of the reforms the union has aimed at has reference to the wholesale violations of the liquor laws. At great expense evidence has been secured against persons who violate these haws, and the court on Monday dealt with the first batch. The licenses of seven Scranton saloon-keepers were revoked and one constable was removed from office for failure to report violations of the liquor laws in his buillwick. Another con-stable, anticipating removal, resigned his office. To the average saleon-keeper the revoking of his license is a scrious loss. A license in Scranton represents in itself a money value of not less than \$900 to say nothing of the expense of a trial, the fines, possible imprisonment, and loss of business. The seven Scrantonians referred to lost their licenses and will be compelled to close their houses because they persisted in doing business on Sundays the same as on other days of the week.

How many violators there are in Lackawanna county is not easily ascertained, but it has been estimated that they number not less than 500 The crusade against them has just commenced. This includes those who have been selling This includes these who have been sering induce without license as well as these who have licenses but violate the provisions of the license laws. Possibly the crusade will cause greater respect for the laws on L.e part of these who have up to this time escaped detection. The Men's union has had to fight at considerable disadvantage. The grand juries have evidently not been much in sympathy with the reform, for we notice that many bills have been ignored in which the prosecutors claim they had abundant and positive proof.

In many counties it appears to be next to impossible to enforce the liquor laws. When, now and then, violators are prosecuted and indicted the juries either acquit or disagree, regardless of the evidence. Violators frequently make the pleas that if they obeyed the laws they would preas that if they obeyed the laws they would be unable to make a living, owing to the fact that the competition in the liquor business is so great. Constables fail to report violations of the liquor laws with a persistency that is amazing. Even judges on the bench are sometimes moved by pity for liquor law violators that are brought before them for trial, and are more ballent them before them for trial, and are more lenient than in other cases. It is a troublesome problem. Strict laws are enacted, but they are violated with impunity. In Lackawanna county public pressure has become so great that there is more or less prospect that for at least artime violations of the law will be considerably dim-Inished. Every court in the state ought to make one thing clear and unmistakably understood, and that is that licenses will be promptly revoked in all cases where violation of the licens laws is proven; and also that licenses will not in future be granted to such persons. If this were distinctly understood the effect would soon be noticeable



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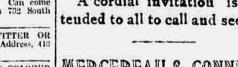
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Marriage and Divorce.

ECENT disclosures in New York illustrating the facility with which divorces have been secured fraudu-

lently have revived a general discussion of the whole problem of di- the canal a necessity more insistent vorce. That fraudulent practices in divorce granting should be summarily suppressed is, of course, conceded by everybody. The broader question is whether legitimate divorce should be made casier or more difficult to ob- ful development of the political and tain. Upon this theme an opinion of interest has just been expressed by an eminent jurist, Judge Arnold, of Phila--lelphia.

"Cur divorce laws," he said, speaking with particular reference to the without further delay. It represents the most serious need of the country livorce laws of Pennsylvania, "are wise and just, 1 do not agree with those persons who occasionally denounce them. The hatrod, misery, sin and crime which so often flow from indiscoluble marriage connections reports of powerful lobby influences at quire a remedy. Wife-beaters and desorters are quite as bad as adulterers tion. The late C. P. Huntington was and should be deprived of the opportunity of inflicting further misery on reputed to be at the head of a transtheir partners. Divorce laws, as I continental railway opposition. These hige said before, are wise, just and or other influences have succeeded for negessary, and the relief which they many years in defeating the clearly ford should be liberally administered, defined majority opinion of the country. The time for that kind of dilly They do not create causes for divorce: they merely afford a remedy for complaints which exist and will continue no pardon for the man in public life to exist, whether there are such laws or not. Happily married and unmarried persons ought not to waste their strength in futile efforts to hold together in hateful bonds those who cannot be wedded. Rather let their efforts be directed towards the prevention of ill-assorted marriages and offences which justify divorce. Without cause of some kind there would be no divorces."

Judge Arnold undertakes to prove from Scripture that desertion is an allowable cause for divorce. As for barbarous and cruel treatment, he points out that in the days when the Semptures were penned the position of woman in the social scale was such that wife-beating was both legal and ommon, whereas today it is one of the most abhorrent of offences. We need not become involved in any theological controversy to say that the opinion of Judge Arnold coincides with that of a majority of those who bates above thirty years of age, as well regard marriage as a civil and social compact rather than as a sacrament. we dlock. It remains to be seen whether Those who would amend the divorce

The Nicaragua Canal. THATEVER may be the

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casy to understand why missionary labors in China have not been more fraitful and encour differences of opinion as to what constituted the paramount issue of the

recent campaign, there can hardly be denial of the fact that from a broad view of the question, looking well into the future, the paramount issue before the next session of congress will be the fate of the Nicaragua canai.

In the bully European powers. The missionary says: "Do note others as ye would that others should do note yest." The powers, throughout their work of the powers. "The canal proposition"-to use the forceful words of the Washington their methods and practices of intercourse Star-"is now a very old one. It has the Chinese government and people, have said and are saying in effect: "Do the Chinaman and do him unmercifully." Not being able to reconcile been before many congresses. It has been studied in the light of a changing these divergent policies, the benighted Celestlat has judged the foreigner by his deeds rather panorama of world events of over half century. Every shifting of politiby his words.

Mr. Holeombe points out that no race on earth is more susceptible than the Chinese to kindly and considerate treatment. Had the powers cal responsibility in this hemisphere has accentuated the necessity for the waterway. The recent events wheretreated with them on this line, they could have had whatever they wanted. The only solution he by the United States vastly enlarged can see to the matter is to charge radically the whole tenor of intercourse; to recognize in all the sphere of its activity have made fairness China's right to govern in China as than ever before. All doubts as to England, 'France or Germany would expect t the utility of the canal, all questions govern in their respective countries; to encour as to the propriety of governmental age but not force the growth of reforms, and to suppress utterly the coveteousness and grinning construction, all fears for its success greed which have been the paramount influence have been swept away by the wonderin the past.

A new past from the Golden Gate, Howard V commercial importance of the states Sutherland, makes his eastern bow in a daint little volume entitled "Jacinta," just issued by bordering on the Pacific ocean, both American and Asiatic. Every considboxey. The title comes from the opening and longest poem, a love story which "reads right cration of self-defense and self-respect along." Its quality may be gleaned from demands that this work be completed brief quotation: "They met at first beside the sea-

The sea which gives and takes again; The sea which gives and takes again; The restless priest of Destiny Whose very voice is fraught with pain; The sea which never sleeps, and sees Such sorrow and such tragedies!

"And then they met upon the hills, Each drawn towards the other by That force which guides and sometimes stills The flaming netcors of the sky. And soon Jacinta knew no more The peace that had been hers before.

"For though they talked of other things, About their hopes, about their fears, Love touched them gently with its wing-And lot it seemed that they for years Had wandered thus on hills or sand. Two happy children, hand in hand."

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