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A CASE OF BLACKMAIL.

Senator Stewart as Co-Respondent in a Divorce Case,

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The Senator Says For Wife of Batt Player Giasacrole First Appealed to Ris Charity and Then Threatward Rim, but He Bas Chackmated Her and Her Husband.

Washistrov, Aug 28.—The statement was published yesterday that Charles L. Giasscock, of this city, had filed a suis for absolute divorce from his wife and that he had named as to-respondent a senator whose name had not been given and whose litentity was not clearly shown. The fact became known that Senator Stewart, of Nevada, was probably the senator referred to in the article. An Associated Press reporter asked him whether he had seen the published statement, to which Senator Stewart replied as follows:

"I did, and I presume that it applies to me. About a year and a half ago the woman Glasscock came to me as a south-sen lady in great distress. She repre-sented that she had five children, that her seated that she had five children, that her bushand was unable to support them, and that they were suffering for food and clothing. She said she was willing to work in any capacity, and wauted me to get her employment in some of the de-partments. I tried in valu to secure her a position, as she applied to me several

times."
Subsequently, said the senator, the wo man came to his office on several occasions and told of her poverty, and on one occa-sion sent her little girl with a letter. Each

sion aent her little girl with a letter. Each time he had given her sums of money. The senator continued:

"Finally she commenced writing letters, assuming that improper relations existed between us, and that I had more to lose than she had. I met her at the Capitol one afternoon as I was going through the corridors, and told her those ware black mullimy letters and that I was going through the corridors, and told her those ware black mullimy letters and that I was were blackmailing letters, and that I was bound from that time to treat her as a blackmailer. A few days after this I reblackmailer A few days after this I reestwed a letter from an attorney, Mr. Carrington, asking if I had any reason to
give why Mr. Glasscock should not bring
a suit against me for allenating the affections of his wife. I wrote to Mr. Carrington stating the facts for his information, supposing that that would end the
matter. But the suit was commenced,
and Mrs. Glasscock sent me the subpoens.
"Some time afterwards I received a let."

Some time afterwards I received a let ter from James H. Wilson, stating that Mrs Glasscock had called on him in great distress, fearing that her children would be taken from her, and that it was a deli

cate matter to manage. I paid no attention to the letter.
"Shortly afterwards I received another letter from Mrs. Glasscock stating that who must see me, and that she would call the following Monday morning, and in forming me that her husband was it Richmond. Va By that time I began to suspect a conspiracy, and when the tim arrived I had them watched. She cam and attempted to get into my office, and had her little igirl with her. Mr. Glass cock, her husband, was out in the street near the entrance. The plan evidently was to get into my office and then send her little girl for her husband and creat-

a sensation.
"She wrote me one or two other letters "She wrote me one or two other letters, insisting that she could protect me if she could only see me and that her husband was absent, not that it was necessary for her to see me before he returned. One was brought to me by her little hoy at its Capitol. She and her husband were there afterward. They hunted for me in pairs for several days. The plan, as I learned was that she was to meet me and he was

to come up, accuse us of intrinsey, creats a scene on the street and get it published. "I then employed a detective and ascer "I then employed a detective and ascertained that they were living together, and have been ever since the suit for divorce was commenced. I obtained proof of the compiracy and my atterney presented it to Judge Bradley, and there is an order of the court that the question of this conspiracy of collasive suit shall first be heard. The affidavits are on file.

"I have also learned that Mrs. Glasscock and her husband have several co-conspirators of a disreputable character, who have been hanging around the Capitol for sev-eral years. Every letter she ever wrote. tors have frequently done the same.

I know every movement that they and their co-conspirators have made for the last three months. I was put under the painful necessity of gathering these facts and going before the court, with a view of punishing them for their blackman

The mendacity of this statement illustrates the character of the woman Scores of persons have seen them, together daily during the last three months, and all their neighbors and friends know that they have been living together as bushand and wife ever since the suit was commenced, and that they are living together

Ex-Catcher Bennest's Ben.fit.

Boston, Aug 38 - Charlis Bennett, for-merly catcher of the Boston team, was given a rousing reception at the South End grounds resterday by 9,000 of his friends, who had gathered for his benefit to see the champions play a picked team of college men. The "king of catchers came on to the field supported or crutches and surrounded by Champion James J Corbett, Captain Nash, Ritcher Nichols and the whole lieston team The accre for the ball game was. Boston, 17 collegians, 12 After the ball game there were several athletic contests. Bennett will not nearly \$0,000.

Janap's New Minister at Washington Washington, Aug. 28—Mr. Shmichire Kurino, the new Japanese minister, reached the city late yesterday afternoon, and at once proceeded to the legation residence. The minister will, it is expected, assume the duties of his office very promptly, as he hopes to be formerly received by the president before the latter's denurture from the city.

departure from the city.

French Anarchiets Still Busy. Mineral waters. Weiss beer. Bottlers of the finest lager beers.

Montaupan. France, Aug 28.—Thres petards were exploded here yesterday svening. One of them was exploded in front of the military club. It shattered lamy windows in the vicinity of that hilling.

JAPAN'S DIPLOMATIC VICTORY

Breat British Abandons Her Claim to Extra Territorial Janualiction WASHINGTON, Ang. 25.—News has been received here by the diplomatic corpsthat a new transplant and Great Britain, by the terms of which the claims of extra terri-

torial invisition by the latter is abandoned. Negotiations looking to the ratification of similar treaties are going on between Japan and the United States, and with other European nations than Great Britain, and it is assumed that they will now specify follow the example set by the latter and fully recognize the right of Japan to administer justice in aer own territory.

The importance of Great Britain a ac-

tion lies in the fact that it is really the recognition of Japan as a fully civilized power. The assertion of extra territorial power. The assertion of extra territorial jurisdiction has always been confined to barbarous and semi-civilized countries, whose ignorance of the first principles of justice and law seemed to render imperative the retention by the civilized nations of the power to administer justice where their own citizens were concerned, even as against natives of the semi-civilized country, and within its borders. This has been done through the medium of con-sular courts, and the system obtains in Egypt, China, Japan, Turkey and many

other countries. Ever since the wave of civilization rolled over Japan her sensitive and proud peo ple have resented the continuance of the extra territorial system, not solely because of its workings, but also because it was a standing declaration that Japan was not civilized, and was a reflection on the Japanese judiciary. Therefore the action of Great Britain in surrendering this claim to the new treaty is of great im-portance to Japan as marking a distinct epoch in her advancement to the front rank of nations.

A Setback for Senator Gorman.

La Platta, Md., Ang. 28.—One of the most hotly contested political struggles waged in Charles county in recent years ended Saturday night. Francis M. Cox, editor of the Port Tobacco Times, and also clerk of the senate committee on printing, led the Gormanites. The leader of the led the Gormanites. The leader of the Cleveland faction was Mr. J. Samuel Turner, clerk of the circuit court of Charles county. The tariff reform Democrats carried six of the nine districts of the county by overwhelming majorities. Of the three other districts Pemonkey, Mr. Cox's home, is very close, and both sides claim a victory there. Hill Top is also close enough to give both factions hope of carrying it, but the supposition is that the Gorman-Cox crowd has been won by four majority. Mr. Gorman's friends are only certain of having carried one district.

A Formidable Rival to Pullman HIAWATHA, Kan., Aug. 28.—A company of ex-employes of Pullman, Ills., bac sed

of exemployes of Fullman, Ilis., bac ed-by Chicago capitalists, has been organ-ized to build car and general manufactur-ing shops at the place. Local men have taken \$10,000 in stock and Chicago capi-talists \$300,000. Louis Meyer, president, and C.O. Allen secretary, arrived here today to select a site and complete ar-rangements to begin work on the plant at once. The company will be managed on once. The company will be managed on the co-operative plan; though the capitalists are guaranteed 6 per cent, on their in ists are guaranteed oper cent. On their in-vestment before the laborers come in for their share. The company has control of five patents, and will manufacture all kinds of railway equipments.

Cash in the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The cash bal-ance in the freesury yesterday, the last previous to the one on which the new tariff act became operative, was \$126.428-139 of which \$44.80,300 was gold reserve. So for this month the receipts aggregate \$35,688,057, of which \$24,586,113 was from The internal revenue receipts dur ing the ten days in which the presiden has had the tariff bill in his possession amounted to \$10,053,757. The expenditures this month amount to \$27,580,000, leaving a surplus of about \$8,000,000 for the month

Fighting Against Dismissal.

New York, Aug. 28 - Bernard Mechan. who was disinfect from the police for having received money from Mrs. Thirtee, the keeper of a districtly house, has rotten a well of pertional from the aupremo court to review the action of the eral years. Every letter she ever wrote me was either a demand for money or a He ciafins in was not afforded a fair trait threat to injure me unless she could get Capitain Machael B herry, who was remoney. Both Mrs. and Mr. Glasscock moves on summar sharpers, and Warmara. have made threats that they would have money or a scandal, and their co-conspirations have frequently done the same.

John Hock hise contained write on the grounds. The police of immissioners have twenty days in wall to answer

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Coney Island, N. V., Aug. 28.—Never before in the history of the Seaside Ath-letic club did such a crowd gather within its walls as that which assembled last night to witness the fight between Mc-Auliffe and Griffo and the several events preceding that combat. For the minor battles Jimmy Carroll, of Brooklyn, acted as referee, and for the McAnijffs-Griffo contest William Matsy More, of the New York Athletic club, served in that capac-

At 8:30 o'clock Homer Lane and Joe Ryan appeared for the collar and sibow wrestle. Ryan easily heat his opponent getting the first fail in fifty-nine seconds and the second in two minutes and fifty three seconds. The affair was tame and ope sided.

one sided.

Next came the boxing contests Connie Sullivan, of New York, appeared against John Madden, of Brocklyn. Both fighters weighed 195 pounds. In the sixth and last round Sullivan led off ineffectually, and was short and weak in his attacks. Towards the end he rallied somewhat, and Madden visibly weakened, but in the cleaning moments it was plain that Jack was Connis's master, and so said the raferes.

Al O'Brien, of Philadelphia, fought Charles Burns, of Cincinnati, eight rounds at 135 pounds. The fight ended in the fourth round with a victory for O'Brien, At 19:10 the fight of the evening was de-clared on Griffo's seconds were Mike Dunne, Con Riordan, H. Tuthill and Billy Salash. McAniffor seconds.

Selleck. McAuliffe's secondy were Eddie Stoddard, Jimmy Carroll, Jack Sheehan and Benny Murphy.

McAuliff was first into the ring. He was received with wild enthusiasm, and

was received with wild enthusiasm, and howed his acknowledgment frequently. The Australian followed shortly after McAuliffe and was loudly cheered. First Round—McAuliffe led off and they closed. Then some pretty spar-ring followed, McAuliffe putting in four points and led at all times. A good bout ended after a brack raily, in which Griffo made a good inversalor.

made a good impression.
Second Hound—Mac led with his right
over Griffo's shoulder, and then Griffo
got in three good punches, following this
on the face After sparring Griffo punched the big fellow in the neck and face and began to take a comfortable lead when

the gong was welcomed by Mae.
Third Round.—After cavefully sparring.
Griffo was effective with both on Mae's
face, but railying he uppercut Griffo with
the left in hard style.

the left in hard style.

Fourth Round—Mac came up the worst of the work, and his left eye was rapidly closing. He seemed weak in his attack, and worked slowly, when Griffo landed two beauties and put his man on the ropes. It was now all going Griffo's way and Mac was wilder than ever, getting a fearful left in the face. Mac sent a sweeping right hander after Griffo, but missed, the latter ducking. Griffo went after his the latter ducking. Griffo went after his manin good shape and twice got home on his swellen face. He had just got a straight one from Griffo's left when time

straight one from tirings cell when time was sounded.

From the fifth to the seventh round Griffs had decidedly the best of it, but in the eighth and direct Jack showed up to better advantage though he by no means bad the Australian defeated

Tenth Round—Man began with a good body blow. They then closed, and on opening Jack space got there. He now went desperately to work trying the knockout. He sushed wildly twice, and then went wild in what might have been a finishing blow. They frequently diuched, and hissing was loudly indulged in. A terrible set to was in progress when the round ended.

The referee gave the bout to McAuliffe, which called forth a storm of disapproval. There never was such a demonstration against a referce's decision. McAuliffe attempted to sprak, but was howled down by the crowd. Griffo protested vig-orously against the decision, and was ap-parently supported by a majority of the spectators. Griffo also attempted to speak, but the police interfered and requested him to leave the platform. He was loudly applauded as he stepped from the ring, and when McAuliffe was leaving the grouns were deafening

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS

Closing Quotations of the New York and Philaderphia Exchanges. New York, Aus 37.—This was an exciting day on the Stock Exchange by reason of the speculation in the stock of the Distilling and speculation in the stock of the Prestiting and Cattle Feeding company. Chesing bidge Lubigh Valley 30 W. N. Y. & Pa. 694 Pennsylvania 50kg Erie Rending 51kg D. L. & W. 668 St. Paul 60kg West Shore Lenigh Nav. 51kg N. Y. Central 193kg N. Y. & N. E. Stript 27kg Lake Erie & W. – New Jersey Can—115 Deb. & Hudson, 130

General Markets.

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Philadelishia. Aug. 27 — Flour weak; win for apperdus. \$2.1012.26; winter extract \$2.20.000 No. 2 winter family. \$2.000.2000 Points; byania roller, straight. \$2.500.2000 western winter clear, \$2.400.200. Wheat quiet, throw with \$70. bid and 57ksc. asked for August. Corn strong, higher with 61kg-bid and 61ksc. asked for August. Heef asked for August. Heef attady. Pork firm Lard firm western steam. \$2.75kg-city. \$7.000.5 Butter steady western dairy, 18ksc. He. do creamery. New York dairy, 18bsc. He. do creamery. New York dairy, 18bsc. He. do creamery. St. 25kg.; Pennsyl vania creamery priots. extra. 2c do chalce. 20c. do fair to good. 18521c.; some inferior loss, 18c., prints jobulng at 14527c. Cheese firmer; New York large, \$210c.; small, 5kgl. Hysc.; part skims. \$3.600c.; Tail skims. 2kg. 2k. Eggs firmer; New York and Pennsylvania, 18c.; ice house, 18c., wastern fresh 18521c.

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