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Pan-Islam.

The Sultan is rapidly unconvincing those who thought that the advantages of civilized government would be so far appreciated by Muslims...

The same thing is reported from Egypt, and no doubt something similar has been going on in other directions...

If the Citizens' Union denounces the Raines law, and then proceeds to nominate Mr. Low, the people will get from him decided answers to these questions...

It is hard to see, therefore, how the Times can be after anything else except the elimination of Mr. Low from the list of the Citizens' Union's possible candidates...

Mr. Low having thus been shoved aside by the Times and Herr OTTENDORFER as a possible candidate for the Citizens' Union, the place is left open for one of the other two anti-Raines law editors...

Can Canada Lay Preferential Rates on English Goods?

The recent attempt of the Parliament at Ottawa to discriminate in favor of goods imported from Great Britain into the Dominion of Canada was applauded at Liverpool on Saturday by the Duke of Devonshire...

Overcrowded Street Cars.

With the coming of warm weather, and the consequent substitution of open for closed street railroad cars, the usual inconvenience to passengers from the overcrowding of these vehicles takes on a more exasperating form...

street cars take on board as many passengers as can find a foothold on them, and those who suffer from it have no redress.

An Attempt to Get Rid of Mr. Low.

The New York Times is urging the Citizens' Union to nominate Mr. SETH LOW on a platform denouncing the Raines law.

Of course, it can "properly condemn" the Raines law. It can properly condemn anything which it takes the fancy to condemn.

In Mr. Low opposed to the Raines law is he in favor of going back to the Excise Board system, and the prominence of "the saloon in politics" does not the enormous revenue now obtained by the city and the State from the liquor tax commend it to his approval?

It is hard to see, therefore, how the Times can be after anything else except the elimination of Mr. Low from the list of the Citizens' Union's possible candidates for Mayor.

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governing colonies themselves would lose any advantage they now derive from their inclusion in the German and Belgian treaties; since, if those treaties were denounced, both Belgium and Germany, in view of the high tariffs existing in many of the colonies, no doubt would decline to include the British possessions in any new treaty that might be negotiated.

The Botanic Garden.

The history of the Botanic Garden down to-day, when the plans prepared for it by the trustees have been submitted to the Park Board, is well worthy the attention of students of public affairs.

The site for the garden was chosen without reference to the public's ownership. No representative of the parks as a possession of the community was ever asked or permitted to report as to where, after consideration what was to be gained and what was to be sacrificed, a botanical garden could be best placed.

It must be said of the English that they are not lacking in gratitude. Oxford University has granted an honorary degree to E. L. GOMEX in recognition of his services as editor of the Evening Post.

It is reported from Washington that for the ten days ending last Saturday the number of applications for pensions was 14,300. It is daily average of 1,430 is more than respectable.

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centuries is too strong to permit it to be begun in decency and order.

The Plaster Trust.

The Plaster and Ornamental Plasterers' Union has made a simple but effective rule for the regulation of employers.

This is a very sociable plan for getting a foreman, and it is to be hoped that the employing plasterers will use the power of nomination wisely, for otherwise it will be taken away from them.

The Law and the Captain.

STREET CHAPMAN of the West Thirtieth street police station is reported as having held this language last Sunday to a lawyer who asked him by what authority he had done so and so:

Howell and the Monroe Doctrine.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—During the past twenty years I have read the Sun a great deal, and I think it the best and most able paper published in New York.

Step the Peasant Whistle.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—There is no authority vested in the police by which they can stop that useless, senseless nuisance, the small steam whistles that permit vendors and their roaming apparatuses to harass the pedestrians.

Chicago's New Dance.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. The "sorehead" waltz is one of the new ones. It is suggested as a recognition of whelminess as a winter consolation, when the highways are covered with snow and the ballroom is the popular field for exercise.

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is a companion question to these two hidden untried of no man's? Why is Tonawanda the centre of Reformers? and "Why do you have to set a Mugwump to catch a Windfish?"

REVOLT IN THE CONGO STATE.

A cable dispatch to THE SUN, printed on June 15, announced the revolt of a part of the native troops of the Congo State and the massacre of some twenty of their white officers.

The revolt began at Leopoldville, a station on the Congo river, where the mutinous soldiers killed their leader, Capt. Leroy, and his white subordinates, whose names and number are not mentioned.

WHITE STURGEON CAPTURED.

Taken in the Hudson River and Offered to the Aquarium. The Aquarium in Battery Park has a white sturgeon on exhibit within a few days.

Red Eagle and His Salvation Lassie.

From the Topika State Journal. Red Eagle, the Indian who has been well known as the leader of the Salvation Army in several Kansas towns, and who is reported in this city last Saturday to have been shot and killed, was the rival organization. He fell in love with one of the Salvation Army lasses, and as the members of that organization could not or would not reconcile the marriage of one of their number to an Indian, the said parties of the first and second party, and the latter, who was a native of the West and went into the Volunteers' yard, where the course of true love is supposed to run smoothly.

Indians as Fourth of July Attractions.

From the Topika State Journal. A celebration with one or two specially arranged features is being arranged by Topika men for the Fourth of July. It is a very attractive one, and the forty Indians from the Potawatomi reservation at Topika, who are the feature of the celebration, are being exhibited at the fair grounds on the Fourth of July as a satisfactory attraction.

Robbed a House and Held Up the Occupant.

From the Topika State Journal. WICHITA, June 15.—A robbery occurred at the house of Fred C. Wilson, the rifle club president, last night and covering the occupant with a pistol, the robber, who was a white man, aged 38 and various trinkets and went away. Mr. Wilson went to the police station and reported the robbery, and on his way home was stopped up by the same man.

One Graduate the First Year.

From the Topika State Journal. KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 11.—Yesterday was the first annual commencement day for the Kansas City (Kan.) University, and, although there were only one student, it was an event long remembered in the annals of the institution.

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