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THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 12. Any more appropriation to the New Orleans exposition will be a squandering of good money for no good purpose.

Senator Butler, of South Carolina, is represented as an adorably (or awfully, as the girls would put it) handsome man.

The New York Sun defends Rhode Island's littleness by showing that she is a big thing in militia and militia-officers.

If Heber Newton should be tried for heresy, as Bob Ingersoll was the rock of offense, Heber should make him (by a fair retainer) the rock of defense.

A North-Carolina Democrat, a great man by the name of Jarvis, went to see Cleveland about having himself made a cabinet officer.

We get the following fresh nutshell of news from the Cleveland Press: Springfield: Democrats expect to elect a mayor because of Republican row.

Bickham has predetermined that nobody shall have the next Republican nomination for governor of Ohio but Judge Joseph B. Foraker, and that everybody who fails to swear by Bickham's predetermination is a crank.

Sufficient testimony is obtainable against nearly every Republican officeholder in this land. It is charge was a crime, to send them to the penitentiary.

No doubt of it. So "sufficient testimony is obtainable against" the editor of the Plain-Dealer to send him to the penitentiary.

As will be seen, the Democratic legislature is going to get a straight license amendment before the Ohio voters next fall.

We trust that every Republican reader of the GLOBE-REPUBLIC has carefully perused the call of the committee, which we published yesterday.

The Springfield Globe-Republic appears to be splenetic towards Judge Foraker. But it won't hurt the Judge half as much as it does the Globe-Republic.

We are not "splenetic towards Judge Foraker," nor towards you. We deny the allegation and defy the allegator.

Then the pupils should be taught the qualities of the atmosphere as early a period as possible—and taught how to use it.

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ow of doubt, to take every Republican vote inside of our borders. We think we know what we are talking about, and we do not intend to be bulldozed or boycotted into joining any gregarious yelp.

Myra's bill for the capture of Columbus is believed to be the initiation of a scheme for the similar Democratic reorganization of the city governments of Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Toledo, Springfield, and other practicable cities, with a view to controlling the machinery of next fall's election and grinding out majorities in these places.

Ryan's bill for a legal arbitration of differences and disagreements between employers and laborers has become law. The arbitration is not compulsory.

A wealthy German is about to start a big brewery in Cincinnati in order to manufacture perfectly pure beer. He declares that there is not a gallon of unadulterated beer made in America.

The February number of the North-American has "How shall the President be Elected?" by Pres. F. A. P. Barnard, William Purcell, Senator H. L. Dawes, Roger A. Pryor, and Senator Z. B. Vance.

Those things which young people most need to know are the things which should be taught first and most thoroughly in the free schools of the people.

It seems to be the intention of those people to continue the missionary work until the siders ramp over every county of the state. They are in the land, and are well read in their own literature.

The "tags" just now among book-collectors, and the prospect of a "Literary Junk-Shop," is for copies of the early American editions of standard authors.

It does seem to be a little bit extravagant to put a \$300 sealink sacque upon a \$ woman, but it is sometimes excusable when it is the only way of smothering \$3,000 worth of ill-temper.

Virginia publishes her state prison convicts by the thousands, and she has a long list of names of the worst men to time.

Victor Hugo: The beautiful is nothing more nor less than the summit of the true.

Merchant Traveler: Is a tough's greivous a bun shell.

As Intelligent Young Japan Student from Tokio Discusses the Question—How His Ancestors May Have Reached Our Country.

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LATTER-DAY SAINTS. WHAT THE MORMONS ARE DOING IN THE SOUTH. Interesting Facts About What the Apostles of Polygamy Teach and How They Teach It—Interview with a Brand-New Saint.

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There is another method by which the ancient Japanese may have reached this country. I refer to the ocean current, which flows from the "Kuro" or "black" stream, washes the shores of the 3,500 islands which constitute the Dai Nippon (Great Japan) of to-day.

It is not unreasonable to suppose that the Japanese sailor in ancient times, while on his voyage from the main island to one of the outlying groups, may have been overtaken by severe storms, and have been swept along by this mighty kuro-shiro far from the familiar landmarks on-board and northward, or in a northwesterly course, to the American coast.

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