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THE Irishman with an American accent is good.

JUDGING from the testimony elicited on cross examination what the Star route defendants do not know would fill volumes.

AN EXTENSIVE button firm in the East has just failed. It is understood the cause is the development in the West of the art of attaching suspenders to wooden pegs.

THE Illinois Legislature is wrestling with the question of compulsory education. Most of the objections to the proposition come from Chicago, the stronghold of Democracy, where Carter Harrison, Mike McDonald and other admirers of Tug Wilson and Bruiser Sullivan, find time amid their efforts in behalf of prize fighters, gamblers and sand baggers to form the opinion that Ignorance is Democracy's best friend, Education its worst foe.

THE Waco Examiner says:—"If Stilwell Russell had been elected to Congress, as Tom Ochiltree was, it is very doubtful if he would to-day be under sentence of five years in the Chester penitentiary." There is no analogy between the two cases. Whatever may have been the Red Headed Ranger's faults or failings he did not make any fraudulent returns as the jury declared that Russell did. Russell is not punished for being short in his accounts but for raising them in order to defraud the Government.

"A MAN with $10 in his pocket can make a good living in Florida," said a friend of the New York Star's "Man About Town," who had just returned from exploiting for something to recommend to others, and not participate in himself. "Yes, as long as it lasts," said the other. Then the ex-absentee explained that all a man wants in Florida, in order to make a good living, is a cheap fowling piece and some fishing tackle, and $10 would buy them. He urges that clothing may be mostly dispensed with, and he could borrow a cabin for shelter. We think the Star's correspondent designs to be sarcastic, and that this is meant for newsboys' sales on the Fifth avenue.

NEW YORK's penal code has been amended in a manner which makes that portion of it relating to Sunday observance supremely ridiculous, and occasions wonder that all the true blue Sunday ordinances of a century ago, recently brought to light by David Dudley Field, have not been nullified by the New York Legislature. For instance, one of the provisions of the Sunday law was that no hunting or fishing should be indulged in on that day, and the Legislature amended it by striking out fishing, so that now one may fish on Sunday, but not hunt. The sale of bread and meat is prohibited, but the amended law allows the sale of cigars, flowers and newspapers.

ON THE 5th instant the Treasury Department purchased 393,000 ounces of silver for delivery at the various mints. The failure of Congress to interdict the further coining of legal tender dollars was, like many other of its failures, very deplorable, but it seems to us there is no excuse for going on with this fraud of turning upon the commercial world, something over 90 cents worth of silver for a dollar, of which the Treasury now contains, besides the enormous sum in circulation, $200,000,000. The Secretary of the Treasury is performing a questionable duty and one which, at any rate, would be more honored in the breach than the observance. The depreciation of silver is constantly going on, and the prospect of far more extensive supplies from the Mexican mines than ever before leaves the Government with a money problem on its hands that will test all its capacity and will, doubtless, eventually greatly abridge the use of silver as money.

THE Speakership of the next House of Representatives is keeping up a lively simmer of the political pot on the Democratic side of politics. The democrats are trying to settle down upon the sort of tariff the party is to preach, and the outcome is to be manifest in the new Speaker. A tariff for protection means Randall, for revenue exclusively, Carlisle, for revenue incidentaly ex-Senator Eaton: for other variations in the squeaking discords of the Democratic tariff organ, Springer, Cox, young Dorsheimer, and others too numerous to mention. The stake played for is the Presidential prize of 1884. The noisy political Democrat, who talks more than he thinks, claims that the party will give itself away on Randall, but the brainier and older ones think that tariff protection is the life-boat that is going to save it by taking the wind out of the Republican sails. Any way the party has 18 months yet to enjoy the pleasing delusion of a Democratic Presidential victory in 1884. It is the old dream.

THE DYNAMITE WAR.

The dynamite war that threatens all the governments of Europe and, indeed, all government, and stands a furious and unappeasable monster with its foot on the threshold of universal anarchy, is now agitating minds in every field of thought, but will yet go on in its own way to a practical solution. It is the march of intelligence that, in the face of insupportable wrongs, has thrown aside religion and moral restraints. It is born of hunger and want and misery, begotten by selfishness and injustice. The iconoclast has torn away the deific semblances by which power worked conjurations and with which governments, and exclusive rights, have been clothed since the beginning of time, and the common mind has grasped the great principle of universal equality as a sword and brandishes it over the heads, not of governments alone, but of society. Property selfishly works evils, and its rights have ceased to be sacred. Instead of abolishing abuses, of reforming by peaceful means the evils that exist and, regulating property, the spirit of the age despairs of making such instrumentalities as offer, the means of such reform and regulation, and strikes fiercely at property itself. It has discarded the religious monstrosity of consigning one-half the human race to eternal flames, while the other half dwell amid eternal beatitudes, and, as an effect of such growth, is fighting the social monstrosity of subjecting one-half of society to penury and starvation, while the other half swims in wealth and luxury. In the present stage of the conflict the larger hemisphere is not in view. It is a war upon governments, but when these shall be destroyed, when peoples everywhere shall rise in their might and be self governed, will there be rest? None; not even a pause. The armies of the royalties and aristocracies will have been destroyed, but the great principle of universal equality will no more reign than now. It is that the dragon of dynamite pursues as the ultimate of its ends.

In this country we may partially escape the dynamite fiend by abolishing, in some measure, the abuses that incense and vitalize the energies of those who are under in the fight for existence. We may deny to wealth its power over legislation and make the latter the means of a wide social reform, put upon property exclusively, and not upon labor, the support of government. There are many rational and reasonable measures that may be adopted which will go far to appease the devil of revolution, who in his operations against governments works with dynamite, and will find some equally destructive agent when he comes to operate in the broad social field, where, at last, the ends prospected are to be reached. In the meantime let him be watched and vigilantly denied every facility for waging his monstrous war against governments. Let Ireland's furious purpose of gathering in her political arsenals the worst and most deadly instruments of Nihilistic and Communistic enginery and hurling them, in a tempest of fury, upon her lordly and aristocratic masters, be discountenanced, and such baleful reformers discouraged and disheartened in every way.

Got His Sword Back.

Captain J. E. Greene, editor of the Worcester Spy, was captured at Ball's Bluff, was reported dead, and his funeral sermon preached in the Congregational church at North Brookfield, Mass. He was leading a company, and was surrounded by the enemy, when Colonel Singleton, of Mississippi, came up and politely asked him to surrender. He gave up his sword, was given into the hands of two soldiers, and was well treated on his way to Libby prison. Last winter Captain Greene spent a week in Washington and met the Hon. Otto R. Singleton, of Mississippi, for the first time since the surrender, and they renewed the acquaintance under circumstances more pleasant. A few days ago Captain Greene received the sword that he had surrendered over 20 years ago, and it may be said that he has not only survived both the capture and the funeral sermon, but honorably recovered the sword he carried with him when he went to the war.

It was announced in the Catholic churches in Boston on Sunday that the Augustinian society would file a bill of insolvency, with the intention of abandoning all efforts to reduce the indebtedness to depositors in the Augustinian Savings association by collections. The action was taken because the attachments on church property would not be removed, and it was desired by the society that all creditors should share alike. There are now 22 attachments, aggregating $60,000, and the indebtedness to 703 depositors is $455,000, which, with the mortgages, make the total liabilities $567,000. If the property of the society is ordered sold by the courts, depositors will scarcely realize 5 per cent.

Miscellaneous.

To My Friends And Enemies.

For reasons best known to myself, I have this day discontinued the printing of the Evening Light for the Evening Light Printing and Publishing Company, and herewith present to the good people of San Antonio the first copy of the "SAN ANTONIO LIGHT," which appears under the proprietorship of Gifford, Johnson & Winter, and will be continued in its present form and style until the new press and material, which has been ordered, arrives, when it will be enlarged to a seven column paper, and the new management will at all times endeavor to make it the best and brightest local paper in the city; free from all personal bitterness and old time grudges, with an earnest endeavor to merit whatever patronage and good will may be extended to it by a generous public.

Very Respectfully
A. W. GIFFORD.

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A. W. GIFFORD,
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San Antonio, Texas, April 2, 1883.

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All mail should be addressed to SAN ANTONIO LIGHT, San Antonio, Texas.

A. W. GIFFORD,
T. B. JOHNSON,
W. L. WINTER.

San Antonio, April 3, 1883.

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