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had absorbed at the Wrenns'.

About three o'clock he stopped.

LATEST NEWS. STATE, NATIONAL AND FOREIGN

STATE NEWS.

Thaw's deportation When arrested Thaw seemed re lieverd. Then he hired almost every

lawyer in Colebrook. Mayor Gaynor died of heart failure

Assistant Secretary of the Navy on his way to Europe. He was shot Roosevelt will inspect the New Orleans in 1910, the last attempt on his part Navy Yard before he makes his final before this trip to go to Europe. Then recommendation concerning it. In the he hovered between life and death. An event it is found unfit for a naval stainsane discharged city employee, who tion it is rumored he intends to urge died after-wards in the insane asyits use as an army base. Its area of lum, was the attempted murderer. The 225 acres could be profitably utilized mayor did not die. The bullet, howfor the dual purposes of the concentraever, could not be removed. Lately it tion of troops and the warehousing and worked in his throat and brought on shipping of ammunition and stores. fits of violent coughing.

The extra session of the Legislature Mayor Gaynor was born in 1851, the actually lasted a few minutes over poor son of a poor farmer. He studied for the priesthood, then gave up his four days.

The bill which the people will ap- desire to become the Ambassador of Christ. He then taught school and prove or disapprove provides for an election on October 28th at which the studied law. He became a newspaper reporter. He began his career of people's will in the matter will be reform by fighting the unlicensed sasounded.

loons in Flatbush, a sction of Brook-The convention, if approved will lvn. He won. From that time until meet in Baton Rouge on November his death he was always doing strange 10th at noon in the Hall of the House things, always reforming, sending his of Representatives. It will be comopponents to prison and himself to; posed of 80 delegates, one from each judgeships and fame. . His excellent parish and one from each New Orleans letters and unique policies excited naward. They must possess the qualitional attention. He was of a warring fications required for members of the disposition and he died like a warrior. House of Representatives.

The State Railroad Commission of The convention is empowered to California has ordered the representaadopt a new constitution but is protives of the Pullman Company to aphibited from enacting any article inpear before it and answer the followconsistent with any existing constituing questions: tional provision. This prohibition shall (1) How much the company denot apply to any matters or actions pends upon passenger's tips in figurappertaining to the subject-matter of

ing porters' wages? the State's Bonded Debt, or to any-(2) Why upper berths are pulled thing connected with the subject-matdown when unoccupied, making lower ter of the powers and duties of the berths stuffy and cramped. Sewerage and Water Board of the (3) Why the answer "No lowers

City of New Orleans, It is further prohibited from enactthe next morning. ing any article on the subject of the State Dept other than the bonded debt.

All provisions now in force with regard to the State Debt will remain in full force and effect.

It is also restrained from touching 60 per cent higher than the average upon, in any manner, the present between 1890 and 1900, 15 per cent higher than it was two years ago, and status or condition of any Public Board or commission of the State, or of any 3 per cen thigher than it was in 1912. The price of bacon in 1913 is 128.5 political sub-division of the State. per cent higher than it was between It cannot discuss or order changes

of any kind in any educational or eleethe years 1890 and 1900. Pork chops are sold in 1913 at a mosynary institution of the State. It cannot regulate or order changes

in the educational system of the they sold for twenty years ago.

which formed the legal basis for out of ten. And to send a prominent a loss. The desert sands holds no clear in the light of the moon, a tiny member of the govermental party on scents. There was no verdure except spring bubbled out of the ground, form- at Saxe Gotha. a foreign mission is equivalent to an- strange, spiny cactus growths, with ing a pool the size of a wash-basin. A nouncing to the people; "I don't want which neither he nor his forbears had man lay beside the pool. Saxe Gotha this felow around. He is a stumbling had any experience. They had known walked up to him, whining, and then

block." It is equivalent to a public nothing like the long, burning, water. walked round and round him, sniffing admission of dissension. Diaz was less journey, for which he had tried him from head to foot. He licked his sent on a foreign mission which was to prepare himself with his deep draft face and pawed at his shoulder with never accomplished, and which per- at the Wrenns'. Saxe Gotha was his clumsy paw. But the man lay in headed for the north, for the cool, the heavy slumber of utter exhaustion. haps was never supposed to be accomplished. Thus far which is as done sweet depth of the forest that was his He was a tall, lean, strong young feland Huerta is doing has all been most natural home.

alarming. But the most that these He took fairly good care of himominous acts have done. Hr far is to s f. At intervals he dropped in the give food for rumors. shade of a joshua-tree, and after strug-At one time during the past week gling to bite the cholla thorns from

Carranza was supposedly hemmed in his feet, he would doze for a few hy a band of Federals exceedingly minutes, then start on again. His larger than his Carranzista companions. It was feared his capture and death were as close as the day after the report. But, so far, he is not dead and lately no one has heard of him, or.

from him. One hundred American refugees are reported to have fallen into the hands

lay along the foot of the Hualpai. He of the Rebels while proceeding over turned abruptly to the right, off the land from Torreon to Saltillo, Mexico, main trail, and trotted into a little Envoy Lind still awaits further incanon. On the other side of a rock that -uction at Vera Cruz. hid it from the main trail was Jim

Huerta will address the Mexican ments affecting the reations between .exico and th United States.

promise of distinction. The Forbidden

Danes. The third dog, Saxe Gotha,

ers of the Canadian immigration laws didacy or a revolution in nine cases culty. He might easily have been at A short distance up the mountain, thing living on which to vent his own them to the pup. Saxe Gotha snatched sense of guit. Again he threw a stone at them and swallowed them as if

"Get out! Go back where you beong!"

Strangey dense his man was! The young man did not look at him again, but fell to sorting samples of ore. Certion tiny pieces he gloated over as he found them, and he put them in a sack that he hid behind the door. low. in his early twenties. His empty Now Saxe Gotha never meant to do

canteen, his pick and bar beside him, t, but he was young, and his distemwith a sack of ore, showed that he per made him very ill, and he had not was just back from a prospecting trip. slept all night. When he saw his man He had evidently run short of water, safely absorbed in his work, he curled and after a forced march to the spring up in the shade of a rock and went off where he had relieved his thirst had into the heavy sleep of a sick dog. dropped asleep on the spot.

distemper was easier in the sun. When he awoke, his man was gone! although his fever and the desert heat At last Saxe Gotha lay down with Saxe Gotha ran round and round and his nose on the young man's shoulder soon evaporated the moisture that he through the adobe. The house was and his brown eyes were alert in the thick with scents of him, but whither moonlight. Saxe Gotha had found his he had gone was not to be told, for man! Unkempt and forlorn, unheeddesert sands hold no scents. On the wrinkled his black muzzle, and raised ing and unknowing, still this was Saxe his finely domed head. The trail now doorstep lay an old vest of the man's. Gotha's man. Why, who can say? The The dog sat down on this, and lifted cause of love is quite beyond our unhis voice in a howl of anguish. There derstanding. We only know that love, was only one thing to do, of courselove of mother for child, of man lor wait for the man's return.

woman, of friend for friend, of dog for All day Saxe Gotha waited. He drank man, gives to our every-day living its deeply from the barrel of water, but Baldwin's tent. Jim came to the door, Congress and review recent develop at the sound of Saxt Gotha drinking noblest opportunities. Often it comes he went without food, although the up his little spring. Jim was a lover to use under untoward circumstances, remains of the young man's breakfast visiting us when we least desire it. Yet of dogs. He did not know Saxe Golay on the table. It was not in Saxe suddenly it thrusts into our lives a tha's breed, but he did recognize his Gotha's breed to steal. All day and all void to fill which we must give our night he waited. Now and again, he whole selves, let the sacrifice be what lifted his great voice in grief. With "Howdy, old man!!' said Jim. "Have it may ... his face to that north which he had

> forbidden himself to seek, even though he was but a dog, he might have been youth mourning its perennial discovery that duty and desire do not always go hand in hand. Saxe Gotha might have been all the courage, all the loneliness. all the grief of youth, disillusioned. The morning of the second day, a tree trunks, gray-green against an ageman rode up the trail. He was not old turf, lured his exiled heart we can-Saxe Gotha's man. He dismounted, not know. To understand what sudand called, "Hey, Evans!"

guarded forbade him his north would solve the riddle of love itself. -

of courtesies Dick drove on southward, last dawn lighted the face of the sleepup. Saxe Gotha bounded to his feet with a bark of joy. Startled, the

the big puppy chasing his tail. Hunproductive of vicious moods. Saxe

frenzied with hunger. Evans looked at the food on the table, then at the famished, emaciated dog. He stood gripping the edge of the table and The pup dodged, and stood waiting. staring out at the desert. A slow red

came up from his neck and crossed his face; it seemed a magic red, for it wiped the vicious lines from his face and left it boyish and shamed. Suddenly his lips trembled. He dropped

gently along the pup's sensitive back. His bloodshot eyes were blinded with tears.

"Old man," he whispered to Saxe Gotha. "I wasn't worth it!"

man's face with an expression eager and questioning. And then, summoning all his feeble strength, he crowded his long, awkward body into the man's lap and laid his great head against the blue flannel shirt, and with a sigh of absolute content, closed his eves. Evans flung his staiwart arm across the tawny, trembling body, and addressed the brooding desert brokenly. "Doesn't this beat the world?" he said.

After a moment he set Saxe Gotha on the floor and fed him a can of evaporated milk, carefully warmed, with hits of freshly fried bacon in it. He washed out the dog's cuts, then put him to bed in his own bunk. All that afternoon, while the dog slept, Evans paced the hut, fighting his fight. And like all solitary desert-dwellers, he talked aloud.

"They've kept back my pay. They've let me half-starve, the beastly company They sent' me down here with promises they haven't kept. Why haven't I the right to make something for myself? It's the great chance of my life to make money. With the nuggets I have now I could go home this fall and get married and never see this fiendish country again. I've a right to give them the same treatment they have given me. If they break their promises, why should I keep mine?" He naused to look at the desert. They promised to pay me regularly; to raise me, to give me a job in the home office after a year. It's been two vears now. Yes, I know, I made some promises. I was to report all finds and turn in all vauable ore to them. But they haven't treated me right."

Then he turned to the sleeping dog. and his face softened. "Wouldn't that beat you, his not eating the stuff on the table! Goodness knows I'd treated enough! It seems as if even

By Honore Willsie. One hot morning, a year or so ago,

an Uncle Tom's' Cabin Company arrived in a small Arizona town. On the platform of the blistered station the members of the company learned that the hall in which they were to play

had just burned to the ground. That was the last straw for the company, They were without money; they stood, which waited for half an hour while the tourists ate breakfast in the lunch-

room of the station. The stage-manager held in leash three dogs-the dogs that the billposters displayed as ferocious bloodhounds, pursuing Eliza across the ice. As a matter of fact, Coburg and Hilda price which is more than double what were two well-bred, well-trained Great

North.

returned, the pup was a receding dot on the north trail. About four o'clock, the triweekly stage from the Happy Luck camp met Saxe Gotha. Dick Furman, the driver, stopped the panting horses and invited

a can of beef!"

the huge puppy to ride with him. Saxe Gotha wriggled, chased his tail round one with a bark like the booming of a town clock, and with this exchange disconsolately staring at the train, and the pup continued his way to the ing man; he stirred and suddenly sat north.

> At five o'clock the sun was edging the Hualpai. The yellow sand was young man jumped up, staggering with turning to delicate lavender. The mountains were black with tops of fire. Hawk and buzzard swooped to-ger and a guilty conscience are richly ward their canons. Towhees and orioles trilled from the cholins. Saxe Gotha's man picked up a rock and Gotha, a tiny speck in the infinite land- hurled it at him.

Saxe Gotha had found his man! Saxe Gotha responded to the greetdiscovery as important as that of ing with a puppy gambol, and devoured the beef with gusto. Jim went course delayed the jonrney toward the into the tent for a rope. When he north. All through the desert night, the Great Dane puppy lay shivering beside his man. What he saw beyond the silent desert, what vision of giant

den fealty to the heedless form he

weakness, and scowled when he saw

Little by little the stars faded. At

"Git! You blamed hound, you!" As he put his foot on the door-step In utter astonishment, Saxe Gotha Saxe Gotha snapped at him. The the world must have seemed strangely paused his joyous barking, and stood stranger jumped back. "You brute staring at the young fellow's sullen hound!" he cried. "What do you mean! As darkness came on, he slowed his face. It was unbelievable! The young If I had a gun, I'd 'shoot you!" Saxe Gotha's anger gave him strength to rise. He stood lurching; his lips were drawn back over his fangs, his ears were flat to his head. The stranger walked back a few steps "He must weigh nearly a hundred pounds!" he muttered. "Come on, old pup! Here, have some of my snack! Here's a piece of corned beef! Come on, old fellow!" Cajolery and threats were alike futile. Saxe Gotha was guarding for his fury maddened the stranger. He began to hurl rocks at the pup. At first the shots were harmless; then a jagslashed his back. With the snarl of a tiger, Saxe Gotha made a leap from the door at the stranger's

Saxe Gotha, a little unsteady on his egs, sat on his haunches and growled. "Where's your boss, pup?" asked the man. "I didn't know he had a dog."

Saxe Gotha growled. "Humph!" said the man. "Off stealing ore gain, I suppose."

The stranger prowled around the outside of the hut, and then came to he door.

"Get out of the way, dog! I'm going o find out where this rich claim is that he's finding free gold in. He's a thief, anyhow, not io report it to his company."

down in the doorway and ran his hand

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The dog looked up into the young

State.

Parochial or municipal corporations are exempt from its consideration. The term of office, duties or compensation of any existing officer are

immune from its workings. The question of registration is without its legalized sphere.

The question of elections is, likewise, none of its concern.

The levee system is beyond is legal hand to alter.

Delegates are to be elected on October 28th at the same time as the main prices. proposition is voted on. A plurality elects.

Party nominations will be made at a primary on October 14th. Candidates must declare their intentions to the chairman of the Parish Committee by October 3rd. A lone candidate becomes the nominee and the chairman of the Parish Committee must so certify. A plurality elects in the primary. The convention is limited to 15 days.

to reconstruct and enlarge the Monroe Reform School for juvenile criminals. A bill passed, authorizes the Governor to appoint successors to United States Senators who have resigned or died! appointed successors to serve un-

The sum of \$25,000 was appropriated to us.

til such time as the people can elect.

NATIONAL NOTES.

The tariff bill passed the Senate by a vote of 44 to 37. LaFollette, Republican, and Poindexter, Progressive, voted with the Democrats. The Vice-President appointed Senators Simmons, Stone, Williams and Johnson, that helped them is lifeless, its am-Democrats, and Senators Penrose. Lodge and LaFollettee, Republicans, as the Senate conferees. Stone resigned; Shively, took his place. The House conferees will be probably Undewood, Kitchin and Rainey, Democrats. Payne and Fordney, Republicans.

Acting upon instructions from the Minister of the Interior of the Domin- dead man, but still unrecognized; the ion of Canada, immigration officers forcibly thrust Thaw into Vermont. He was free and at the same time penniless. Newspaper-men offered him the use of their automobile. He accepted, knowing that there was a standing warrant for his arrest in Vermont prefixed because of the possibility of his being deported into Vermont at any moment. He drove into New Hampshire to dodge the service of this warrant and his possible return to New York.

He was afraid and showed it. Three hours after, he was arrested by a New Hampshire sheriff at Colebrook, New Hampshire. Jerome hastened in a special train to Colebrook from, Greensfield, Mass. Thaw telegraphed num- mored co-conspirators. Their resigbers of lawyers.

lead the fight against extradition.

investigation was based, sugar alone showed a decrease in price of 8 per cent. During the past year the price of bacon went up 16.2 per cent, smokfancier. ed ham 14.1 per cent, pork chops 13.4, hens 11.8, eggs 11.7, round steak 10.1, sirloin steam 9.8, lard 7.2, rib roast 6.8. butter 5.8 and milk 4.1.

Of all the articles upon which this

left" proves to have been a mistake

(4) why a passenger must wait the

porter's pleasure when wishing his

(5) Why the same berth is often

The cost of living on June 15th was

sold to more than one person.

berth made up.

price for such dogs. The stranger did The prices on these fifteen ordinary articles were secured from all the large not believe that so poor a company cities of the country and an average could have come by them honestly. price deduced from these several However, he shrugged his shoulders and drew a roll of bills from his

What a man bought for a dollar in pocket. 1895, he must now pay \$1.60 to get. "All right," he said. "Only I don't

Since 1895 we have had combinavant the pup. He's bad with distemtions and centralizations. We have ner I haven't time to fuse with him." had trusts which Republicans in 1895 The manager in turn shrugged his declared would be able to reduce the shoulders, took the fifty dollars, and while the new owner led Coburg and price of articles by diminishing the Hilda toward the baggage-car of the expenses of securing the raw materials and manufacturing the finished train, the Uncle Tom's Cabin Company products. This has not been done. boarded the day coach.

The boon of trusts has never yet come Thus it happened that a thoroughbred Great Dane puppy, whose father

Congressman "Big Tim" Sullivan. and mother had been born in the soft the political Good Samaritan of the green dusk of a German forest-a young boarhound-was left to fight for New York Bowery, who shod the shoeless, shivering feet of his constituhis sick life on the parching sands of ents in winter, and fed them and an alien desert.

clothed many of them throughout the There had been no need to tie year-who fought Tammany and kept Saxe Gotha. When the puppy had started down the platform after his

it out of his district for a while, then joined with it that the added results father and mother, the manager had given him a hasty kick and a "Get of his alliance he might use to make the place he held in the hearts of his back, you!" Saxe Gotha sat down on poor Bowery people more durable if his haunches, panting in the burning such could be done; is dead. And sun, and stared after the receding train with the tragic look of underthe Bowery is weeping, for the hand standing common to his kind. Yet in bassador, its Good Samaritan is gone. his eyes there was less regret than Twice he served as Congressman fear. The Dane is a "one-man dog." and was elected again, but he did not If he is given freedom of choice, he serve. He was crazy. Thirteen days chooses for master a man to whom he he was gone from his house and dead. gives his heart. Other men may own He had been kiled by a suburban train him; no other man except this choice in New York. His body lay in the of his heart wins his love. Saxe Gotha morgue unidentified, before the eyes of had yet to find this man.

the keeper who had long known the The station-master started toward the dog, but Saxe Gotha did not heed mangled, dead body lay until when him. He rose and trotted toward the it was about to be buried in the pot- north, through the little town, quite ters field the identity was discovered. as if he had business in that direction. Sullivan was worth more than \$3; The pup was not handsome at this period of his life. He was marked like 000,000. He began as a newsboy. Most of his money he amassed from a profit- a tiger with tawny and gray stripes. able theatrical circuit he was inter- His feet and his head looked too large for him, and his long back seemed to ested in.

In one week New York loses its two sag with the weight of his stomach. But even to the most ignorant observmost unique political leaders-the vioer, he gave promise of distinction, of lent Gaynor and "Big Tim" Sullivan. superb strength, and intelligence.

FOREIGN NEWS.

At the edge of the little town, Saxe Gotha buried his feverish head in the Rumors are heard, then are not watering trough at the Wrenn rancho, heard and then heard again of a new revolution in Mexico with Felix Diaz drank till his sides swelled visibly, then started on along the trail with his as the head revolter. Resigned once members of Huerta's cabinet are ru- businesslike puppy trot. When he got ont into the open desert, which stretched thirty miles wide from the nations are reasons enough to prob-L. J. Voreheus, of New York, will ably connect them with any move- river range to the Hualpai, and one ment which is against the government hundred miles long from the railway T. R. E. McInnis, one of Thaw's of which they are a resigned part. In to the Colorado River, he found the associaite counsel, is one of the fram- Mexico a resignation precedes a can- northern trail with no apparent diffi-

cape, limping with cholla thorns in a puppy of ten months, was their son, his paws, pegged along bravely. But A well dressed tourist eyed the dogs intently; finally, he came up and felt wide to him, for all his pluck. them over with the hand of the dog-

race, paused and sniffed, and again man did not in the least realize that "Give me fifty dollars for the three turned off the main trail to a rough he had been found! And yet, despite of them!" said the manager, suddenly. path up the side of the mountain. Be- the eyes inflamed by the glare of the The stranger stared at the manager fore a silent hut of adobe, he found desert, his face was an intelligent one, suspiciously. Fifty dollars was a low a half-barrel of water. Saxe Gotha with good features. He glared at the rose on his hind legs ,thrust his nose pup, and then walked weakly down the into the barrel and drank lustily, Then trail to his hut. Saxe Gotha followed, he stood rigid, with uncropped ears and sat on his haunches before the lifted and nose thrust upward, sniffing, door, waiting. After a long time, the After a minute he whined. The busi- young man came out, washed and

ness to the north was pressing; the shaved, and with fresh clothes. He pup did not want to stop; yet still he picked up his sack of ore, and as he stood, listening, sniffing. At last, he did so, a hunted look came into his man. After a while the dog's dumb started back to the main trail; when gray eyes. Such a look on so young he reached it, he stopped once more, a face might have told Saxe Gotha that and once more sniffed and listened and the desert is had for youth. But Saxe whined; then he deliberately turned Gotha would not have cared. He kept ged piece of ore caught the dog on the back to the silent hut, and trotted his distance warlly and wagged his cheek and laid it open, and another along the narrow trail that led up tail. When the young man's glance fell on the dog, he saw him as somebehind it to the west.

THE PALISADES, ALPINE PASS. SOUTH PARK LINE.

a dog might have a sense of honor; as if it didn't matter what I was, the fool pup had to keep straight with himself; as if-" Suddenly Evans stopped and gulped.

Again came the slow, agonizing blush. For a long time he stood in silence. Finally, he squared his shoulders and moistened his lips. "I can send the maps and what ore I have left by stage to-morrow. But it will take another year to get the whole thing straightened up, and got them paid back-another year of loneliness, and sand-

storms and sweltering. No snowy Christmas or green spring or the smell of burning leaves in the fall this year for me. I guess the pup will stay by me. though." .

As if he had realized that there was need of him, Saxe Gotha woke, and ambled over to the man's side. Evans sat down in the door and the dog squatted beside him. Evans turned, took the dog's great head between his throat. The man screamed, and hands and looked into the limpid eyes. jumped for his horse so hastily that "I guess, old man, that there are more ways than one of making a suc-Saxe Gotha caught only the shoulder of his coat and ripped the back out of cess of yourself, and money-making is the garment. Before the pup could the least of them."

In Evan's eyes were the loneliness gather his weakened body for another and grief of disappointed youth. But charge, the stranger was mounted. He whinped his snorting horse down the the rest of his face once more was trail, and disappeared. clear and boyish with the wonderful Saxe Gotha feebly worried at the courage of the young.

torn coat, then dragged himself back Saxe Gotha pawed Evan's knee wistfully. Perhaps across the stillness of to the door and lay down on the vest, too weak to lick his wounds. The rest the desert he caught the baying of the of the morning he lay quiet. At noon hunting pack in some distant, rainhe suddenly opened his eyes. His ears drenched woodland. Yet he would not go. The dog leaned warmly against pricked forward, and his tail beat feebly on the door. His man rode up his man, who slid an arm across the He had a sack of fresh supplies thrown tawny back. Then, with faces to their across his saddle. He turned his horse forbidden north, man and dog watched into the corral, then came toward the the desert night advance .-- Youth's hut. The vicious mood seemed still Companion. to be with him,

was bloody.

"You still here?" he growled. Then he caught sight of the piece of Progress of Agriculture in cloth, picked it up, and looked at the mauled and blood-stained muck of it He stared at Saxe Gotha curiously, "Johnson was here, eh? I'd know that check anywhere. The thief! What happened?"

FRANCIS W. WOZENCRAFT (Member American Commission, Representing Associated Farm Papers and University of Texas.) As Evans came up. Saxe Gotha tried

to give the old gambol of joy, but succeeded only in falling heavily. The young fellow strode into the hut, and that of nearly all Europe, was conwalked slowly about. The sack of nuggets was still behind the door. The map that he had long ago prepared for the company for which he was ined in Paris from all parts of vestigating mines still lay covered with dust. On the table were the hunk of bacon, the fried potatoes, the dry bread. A number of jagged rocks were scatted on the floor. The dog among the peasants. In the region Slowly young Evans turned his around Paris, the owners of the large

whole attention to Saxe Gotha, who lay watching him with passionate intentness. Evans took a handful of raw potato skins from the table and offered

Up to the time of the French Revolution, the agriculture of France, like trolled by great land-owners, who held the farmers in a state of serfdom. Most of these men were royalists, and in the dark days preceeding the dethronement of Louis XVI they gather-France. leaving their estates in the hands of stewards. When the kingdom fell, many of the nobles were executed; those who escaped death fled from the country. The outer province rose, confiscated the property of the monarchsts, and later divided it in small tracts

France.

estates were republicans, and consequently were not disturbed in their possessions. So it is that there are

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