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NEED BE NO TROUBLE.

THE sentiment was expressed vesterious' News that if the

diciary of the Territory would do HAVANA, 23 .- Bidwell, the altheir daty honestly and impar-tially, without prejudice to any been delivered over to the English party or person, there would be no Consul on the order of Captain particular trouble in Utah. That General Pieltain, and will proba is true enough, and molug the sig-nal failure of those judges who for ates of Bidwell includes in the confeder-a fraie energy and solutions of the solution of the confider at so of the solution of the contained of the solution of the contained of the solution of the contained of the solution of the solutis of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solut

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borne claimant on the charge of nority, of the community a clear perjury is in progress. Mr. Hawkins and unjust advantage over the rest. mmenced the opening address for the prosecution yesterday and This is the germ of all the difficulcontinued it to-day, and at the adall the excitement in or over I tah, with which the car of the public has been saluted so much, more or ly, all the trouble, all the conflict, guished persons.

If the judiciary in the past had been half as eager to discharge their judicial duties faithfully and

impartially, without reference to religion, or to politics or plunder, as they have been to hatch con-divident to be a state of the st

ally Important Decision.

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Myra Bradwell from the the Court of Illinois, the the Court of the United St ffirmed that the right to practice aw is not a right of citizenship UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES ler the Fourteenth amendment,

nd directed attention to its opi ton on the New Orleans slaughter-house case for the reason of the Bradwell decision. As this is the first time that the highest constitu-tional tribunal of the country has passed upon the Thirteenth and Fourteenth amendments to the Constitution of the United States as affecting State and Federal re-lations, the decision is one of the recatest importance.

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But this was found to be insuffi- ning of the conclave, orders it to be cient to secure to the negroes the benefits of freedom. Says the election (Papam habemus) as well

ad-ng court: "They were in some States forbidden to appear in the fowns in any other charae-in-ter than menial servants. They were re-quired to reside on and cultivate the soil without the right to; purchase or own it. They were exclined from many occupa-tions of gain, and they were not permit-ted to give testimony in the courts in any ""- case where as white man was a parity. It was said that their lives were at the mer-cy of had men, either because the hwes for their protection were insufficient, or Hence the Total States forbidden to a the same time the cannons in the Castle St. Angelo are fired, the soldiers on parade in the Piazza of St. Peter's fire a salute, and all the bells in the city ring. During the first week, however, until the time of his consecration and coronation, the new Pope per-forms no public functions, and al-though he already actually governs.

as they have been to hatch con-flicts, contrive political issues, and bring about exciting crisis, the ad-ministration of the law would have gone along like clock-work, the

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found that not the people but the courts are in fault.

A SCIENTIFIC COUNTER-BLAST.

PROFESSOR JOHN LAZARS, of the Royal College of Surgeons, has pub-

lished a small work on tobacco. After a very thorough scientific investigation into the merits and demerits of the weed, he comes to the conclusion, as the disappointed husband did legarding his wife, that it is "all worse and no better." By chemical analysis the professor finds that tobacco contains a large proportion of nicotina, a colorless, liquid alkalold, with an acrid burn-ing taste, "one of the most intense After a very thorough scientific

Inquid alfadoli, with an aerid burning taste, "one of the most intense of all poisons, approaching in its activity the strongest preparation of prussic acid." Another constitution in bill to the Legislature, prohibities and Atlantics also is poison of deadly power.
By long experience and close observation the professor is satisfied that the physical injury resulting the physical injury resulting the prosent in the least desting the protection of all the civil rights and restored order. He has secured that the physical injury resulting the protection of the indiange is, in essence, that is and restored order. He has secured that the physical injury resulting the protection of the indiange is, in essence, that is the enfection of the indiange is in the result of orders. He has secured that to baceo in all its forms, is "a most deleter/ous drag," and he dwells particularly on the wide, the secure is and of more indicated that tobaceo inall its forms, is "a most deleter/ous drag," and he dwells particularly on the wide, the secure is and of more indicated the tobaceo inall its forms, is "a most deleterlous drag," and he dwells particularly on the event. He are an indicated the tobaceo inall its forms, is "a most deleterlous drag," and he dwells particularly on the event. He are and the dwells particularly on the event. He are and of the single of the s he dwells particularly on the evil ish. of smoking in early youth. He An examination of the bond of

of smoking in early youth. He cites a large number of cases of paralysis, heart disease, and other organic disorders caused by the use of this norious wood. One of the strangest things in all human experience is the proneness

One of the strangest things in all human experience is the proneness of humanity to adopt evil and injurious habits, of which the use injurious habits, of which the use of tobacco is one. It is a habit that of slavery from which escape is very difficult, and with some appar-which is a state of the sta ently impossible. The adoption of angels, in a vision, told her to kill the habit by any one is a climate of her children. the habit by any one is a stigma, a WASHINGTON.-Information has disgrace rather than a credit. It is been received here at the Japanese not a thing to heast or he provid of legation, of the successful negotinot a thing to boast or be proud of, but to be a shamed of, because it is a habit injurious to the possessor and offensive to others. It is therefore conducted by Genl. Geo. B. Williams,

Course West, The dispatches say that President Grant is coming West, to pay a visit to Denver. We have before suggested that he ex-tend his western trip to Utab, and

gone along like clock-work, the courts would have been universally respected and the officers thereof honored, and Congress and the administration would have been saved in the rankious thought upon the situation in Utab. When judicial matters get into snarks and tangles in this Territory, it will usually be found that not the people but the dimensional tangles in this Territory, it will usually be found that not the people but the dimensional tangles in this territory. It will usually be completed by the manufacturers in June.

A tramway between Lisbon and Cintra will be opened to the public travel next week. ROME, 24.—The Pope has had a relapse and is confined again to his The court, therefore, holds that these three amendments refer sole-ly to the negro race. That the Thirteenth declared their freedom, and the Fourteenth and Fifteenth

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. EASTERN.

ly to the negro race. That the Thirteenth declared their freedom, and the Fourteenth and Fifteenth were but its sequences, securing to them the rights included in the Thirteenth. The court does not hold, howev- paper.

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both sides of the Atlantic at a cor-PRINCES OF THE BOMAN CHURCH WILL CHOOSE A SUCCESSOR FO

PIUS IX. To elect a Pope the Cardinals ener the Conclave, which, in purs o fensive to others. It is the effere worthy of censure and not approv-al. The formation of a hubit of this kind should be avoided, spe-cially by the young, as a deadly cially by the young, as a deadly occupies a large space, beginning at the Tribune of St. Peter's Church, where the Pope gives his benedic-tion, and extending through the whole first story of the Vatican Palace. To each Cardinal a cell is

made to loan two million dollars more but, the commissioners were not authorized to exceed the above d with a few w

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Pope-Making.

"Accipe Tiarum tribus coronis oronatum, et scias patrem te esse orum. Amen Receive the tiara crowned with

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