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THE FINISH OF THE FARCE.

THE [trial of William Thompson for | into the facts. manslaughter is set for January 6th, By this we do not mean simply oband a special venire is issued for a jury | taining the statements of the deputies. to sit on the case. The haste exhibited That is not sufficient. When men act in this matter naturally occasions in- | like brutes they are inot likely to be in this matter naturally occasions in- like brutes they are inot likely to be quiry into its cause. There is only one particular as to the truth. We do not reason for it apparent to the public charge the officers with conduct of this over things placidly and quietly, but in reason for it apparent to the public charge the officers with conduct of this mind; that is, the desire that the whole | kind; we only ask for a fair investigabusiness may be settled by persons se- tion. We do not believe that Marshal lected from a certain class of the com- Dyer would countenance such actions as related by Mrs. Butler. There is no munity.

The grand jury picked out by necessity for them, and they will not the accused was kept from be- make arrests easier or the service of any legal paper more effectual. The proper ing discharged, for the sole purpose of inquiring into his case. They had execution of the law will not be just concluded their labors for the forcibly opposed, but trouble is likely term when they were held for that obto grow out of such violence as that ject. The next grand jury will be em- complained of. This we desire to prepaneled from the regular lists author- vent, and we suppose the Marshal coized by law, and not be specially picked incides with that feeling. Patience out for a purpose. So with the petit has its limits and there is a point at jury which would have to try the case which quiet submission cannot be exunless it was set for the present term. pected of erring mortals.

By the arrangement now effected the Whatever may be made of these retrial jury will be selected on the same marks by those who are eager to perprinciple as the grand jury was, and vert our sayings, our object is to principle as the grand jury was, and vert our sayings, our object is to political perfection that would be a taus the reason for the peculiar haste save trouble, not to make it, and model for all systems, and that would may be easily understood. we are satisfied that much of It is commonly believed that the it will be prevented by care

whole thing will prove a farce. Every on the part of those who have to expossible means will be employed to ecute the law to keep within the limits clear the assassin. In the eyes of the of the law. Proper inquiry into this tary conquest for selfish aggrandizerabid anti-"Mormon" class, whose case is all we ask and we believe no sentiments are mouthed by the Tribune, | "white" man, private or official, will he has killed a "Mormon" and is deny that it is called for in justice to therefore a hero, to be aided in his all concerned. trial by the whole force of "Gentile"

the crime.

The defense is foreshadowed through the same organ. It is claimed that and resist unlawful attacks on their "the territorial statutes class as felonies all crimes punishable with penitentiary imprisonment," also that gruntled by our comments. We look Dalton was escaping from arrest; and for a just and impartial examination as the law makes homicide justifiable into this affair. "when necessarily committed in retaking felons who have been rescued or have escaped, or in arresting persons charged with felony and fleeing from justice," it is argued that Thompson was legally justified in killing Dalton. The fallacy of such a plea will be seen on a moment's critical ex-

fit for their position and are unworthy decorations, and embellishments of love with a respectable business man ring to the vacancy in the cabinet urges of entrance into decent homes. We are aware that deputy Marshals may sometimes be justified in resorting to extremes in order to make arrests, particularly when resistance is offered or strategy is resorted to for the purpose of evading process. But here is no need to use foul and profane language, to resort to threats of

"nigger porter" of one of these saloons personal violence, nor to assail peacewas interfered with by a city policeable people with | loaded weapons. able people with loaded weapons. man. Why, there was such a clamor Still less justifiable is the service of raised against the whole police force by the press and pulpit, that one would fell justified in wiping out the whole police force, if half what is said of them were true. It is no joke to cross a "nigger porter" in a saloon, and policemen who want to hold their posi-tions and the constant amount of the policement. subpœnaes before daylight on ladies in bed. Whetstone and Steele are charged with this conduct, and it is on that account we ask the Marshal io inquire

tions and not be counted among An-archists, had better speak civil tolnigger porters. License may be good, but too much of it makes the gin mill grinder a bigger man than old Grant. our serious moments we must admit that there are

which cost \$75,000, but it is a fact.

THE WHISKY TRADE

has become the premier one in this said,

DUTIES AND OBLIGATIONS

resting on us as citizens of this Republic and members of civilized socity. We must acknowledge that it is necessary for us to assert something beyond mere groveling self. This Republic was not founded to be made a football of by every adventurer and scalawag who wants to catch an Irish, a Dutch, or a nigger vote. Nor was it founded to compete with other countries in the production of pig-rings and mouse - traps; and though an invitation was extended to all intelligent and virtuous enough to appreciate and enjoy good govern-ment, yet' the Coolie, the pau-per, the criminal, the peon, per, the criminal, the peon, were not included in this invitation. The idea of Washington and Jefferson was to establish a system of embody the accumulated wisdom and philosophy of the past. The idea was the grandest ever known. The Greek idea was but mere municipal independence, the Roman idea was mere mili ment, the English idea was and is commercial superiority, but

THE AMERICAN IDEA

embraced the improvement and progress and welfare of humanity the trial by the whole force of "Gentile" It may be irritating to certain parties world over, for humanity the world over, for humanity's sake. Let us to have the DESERET NEWS bring such matters into prominence. But we cannot help that. At any rate we do not intend to keep silent on that acis called for by the paper that justifies count. We will not find fault with men made by M. Renan, some few years ago, naturally obtrudes itself. The for doing their duty, but we propose learned Frenchman said : "The sound to maintain the rights of the people instruction of the people is an effect of the high culture of certain classes. The countries which, like the United States, have created a considerable popular in-struction without any serious higher persons and domiciles, no matter who are the assailants or who feels disinstruction, will long have to explate this fault by their intellectual medio-

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

the City Happy and Prosperous-Proposed Enormous Sewer and s Doubtful Boon for St. Louis-The Clergy and the Ballet-What we Haven't Got but Must Mave, etc.

of this city land they were mar-ried. Soon after, however, they separated, owing, it is said, to the thusband's abuse. The r- the ministry to endeavor to provide er, some means by which Lord Churchill is can resume office. The Telegraph thinks W. H. Smith, secretary for war, may be appointed leader of the govern-ment party in the commons. The Daily News in an article this morning advocity. There are six or seven Alder-imen, four County Commissioners, and dozens of other officials engaged in this trade. The person of a "saloon keeper" is as sacred here as that of a Jesuit in Quebec, or a Dominican in Italy. Ohly a few weeks ago the drank wine there on Bowdoin street and drank weight the four were together at a house on Bowdoin street and drank weight the four were together at a house on Bowdoin street and

drank wine there. Before separating they had a serious dispute, the men however, put the this aboard the car en route to their South end lodgings. THE GIRLS WERE IN AN EXCITED

STATE

when they boarded the car and at once liscussed with each other plans for taking their own lives. Leaving the car they obtained two boxes of "rough on rats" at an apothecary shop and hurried to their rooms, mixed the poi-son in their toothbrush mugs and swallowed it. Sadie took an overdose and did not feel its effects as did Liz-zie, who sank into a deep stupor. Sadie, realizing what had been done, rushed into the street and rushed back to the Bordein Street house back to the Bowdoin Street house where the young men still were. Find-ing them she implored them to hurry to

the South End house and save Lizzic By this time the poison was taking effect upon Sadie, and throwing herself on a bed she

WRITHED IN PAINFUL AGONY.

Medical aid was summoned, but after six hours of matering she died. The young men mally decided to go to izzie's house and break the news to her. They called there, and upon reaching Lizzie's room she was found ying dead upon her bed.

Iwenty-two Thousand More Recov ered from the Railroad Robbers.

LEAVENWORTH, Ks., Dec. 20.-It was learned at a late hour last night that Detective Pinkerton came to this that Detective Pinkerton came to this city in response to a summons from Mrs. Witrock, "Jim Cummings" mother, who informed him (Pinker-ton) that she had important informa-tion for him. When Pinkerton arrived at Mrs. Witrock's house, he was handed an express package containing. \$22,000 in currency, which Witrock had sent to his family after the robbery, sending word by a messenger who brought the money that he had won it by gambling and speculating. He directed als family to keep the money secreiced for him, as he had shot

a man in Chicago, and told them that it would be attached for damage, as d that he was obliged to abruptly leave Chicago on account of this; shooting. The money had not been disturbed and was in the original wrappers. Pinkerton will probaby remain here during to-morrow.

It is supposed that Witrock, during one of his visits to this city, hid large sums of the money stolen and that he will now turn it over to the detectives. There has already been received of the stolen money about \$45,000.

Mrs. Witrock Interviewed.

LEAVENWORTH, Dec. 29 .-- Shortly crity, their vulgarity of manners, their superficial splrit, their lack of gene-ral intelligence." There are persons who may deem it patriotism to tell the after midnight, the detectives who brought Fred Witrock, alias Jim Cum-mings, to this city, left Whitrock's house with their prisoner, repaired to Frenchman that he lies, that he is a sofehead, but that would not settle the a hotel, where they took a room and retired. While the two officers were question. Let us consider his stateabsent with Witrock from the house, ment rationally. Every rightly bal-anced mind must admit that the sound Mrs. Witrock was induced by a reporter to tell what she kuew of the case, as instruction of the people must be looked for from authors, journalists her son's connection with it could not be concealed. Between broken sons

cates a postponement of the redemp-tion of consols for five years, in order to pave the way for the eventuality of a war loan. The opposition to carpet-baggers and carpet-bagging seems to grow and take deeper rost with the growth of the Territories. Another illustration

of this is found in the following from the Butte Miner: "While Governor Leslie will be treated by the people of Montana' with that respect and courtesy due his exalted position, yet if he knew the height and depth of the feeling which prevails in the Territory Subscribed Capital, -Paid, Up Capital, against the appointment of non-residents to Federal offices within it, we believe he would prefer to remain in his native State. The people of Montana never did take kindly to carpetbag politicians, but now, since enjoy-

TITHING ORDERS

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George Romney, Thos. G. Webber, P. T. Farnswort ing a slight taste of 'home rule' in the form of a few resident Federal appointees, they are doubly disgusted Oftos: 40 Bast Temple St., Salt Lake City.

with this late, exhibition of President Cleveland's disregard of their wishes.'



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The territorial statutes do not punish the offense with which Daiton was charged by imprisonment in the penitentiary. They do not make his al leged acts any offense at all. The law which he was accused of offending is a statute (of the United States, and it defines the offense as a misdemeanor, Therefore it is not a felony, either actually or by implication. Neither the territoria statute nor the Edmunds act makes unlawful cohabitation "punishable with penitentiary imprisonment." That it is not a felony, even if it were so punishable, is made certain by its designation as a misdemeanor. Therefore that subterfuge fails in the beginning.

It is when arresting "felons" that. under certain circumstances, officers Arthy. Physically beiss counterpart are just fied in committing homicide. A felon is one convicted of felony. E. as an intellectual rival of Shakspeare. M. Dalton was neither convicted nor Mr. Trude has stated in a public court M. Daiton was heither convicted nor even charged with felony, therefore that plea is untenable. And even when felons are escaping or flee-cognizance of this statement. Mr. when felons are escaping or fleeing from justice, the act of the officer must be "necessarily done in order to justify homicide. This was clearly not the case in the shooting at Parowan. No officer has the right to call a man to halt and immediately shoot him in the back, as eve-witnesses testify Thompson did when he killed Dalton.

It is argued that "just so goon as it is established that a Marshal commits a felony, it he uses any force in the a real arrest of a man indicted under the Ed-

munds law, those guilty will merely laugh when a warrant is presented to them." A verdict against Thompwill establish no auch Tribune nonsense. It will simply put into effect that which is already established by law, namely, that officers have no right to kill persons charged with a simple misdemeanor, whether they are escaping or not.

There has never been a case of unlawful resistance to arrest under the Edmunds law since its enforcement, and there is no cause to anticipate any, unless by the verdict of a packed jury it is established, contrary to and in defiance of law, that a deputy Marshal may shoot at persons accused of a misdemeasor; when it is quite likely that citizens will prepare to defend themselves against official to defend themselves against official for the purposes of advertisement assassination, and there will be trouble and criticism. They have denounced in the land that no well-disposed man the stage, the drama, the opera, the or woman desires to see.

It is asserted that "the Mormons will do their utmost to convict', Thompson; therefore it is claimed that the "Gentiles" must see that he has "every advantage under the law." If this is not cool and impudent in the face of the facts, what can be' designated by those terms? The whole matter will be in "Gentile" hands. Judge, jury, prosecuting attorneys, all the officers and attaches of the court and all engaged in the defense will be "Gentiles."' What more could any "Gentile" murderer ask, or any apologist for official assassination demand. And was originally a good thing, and that yet the support and influence of the males were the performers. If reform whole."Gentile" element in the Terri-to the primitive system. Why not get tory is solicited, as necessary to the up a ballet of 'Gentile cause.'

"A fair trial" is all that we can now Joe Cook, Dock Newman. The Rev. ask for, but this the public do not ex-back. The indictment found by the Lamb, His Grace MacNelce, and His

CHICAGO, Dec. 21, 1886. It cannot be denied that Chicago, tovards the close of 1886, presents as respectable a showing as any city in America. Peace prevails, business flourishes and general prosperity is visible on every hand. Politicians amuse themselves by thumping newspaper men, preachers occupp the front seats at the ballet-opera performances, and our engineers are seriously contemplating an outlet for Lake Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Mississippi River. These are developments that any city might be proud of.

Chicago must be credited with hav-ing established the most effective PRESS CENSORSHIP

known to the history of journalism. The new censor is named Buck Mac-

traming of penal laws for matters which the very principles and organizaof John L. Sullivan, and if Mr. Trude is to be relied on, Buck is in the field tion of our Republic provided for. He grows fat on excrement like the beetle or the vulture. How about prechaers? Don't mention them, except Mr. Beecher and one or two more, they are a race of Denis Kearneys. Instruction and culture are unknown to them. They are fit for nothing but ballet per-Donnelly is laboring very earnestly and enthusiastically to prove Shakaformers. peare a myth.

INTELLECTUAL MEDIOCRITY,

Recently, one of our newspapers published reports calculated to bring superficial spirit and lack of general Intelligence are certainly marked characteristics of our "classes" toour County Commissioners into contempt. The press censor, Mr. Macday. When Kate Field represents our Arthy, took the matter in hand. A intellect at the Capital, heaven help representative of the peccant paper was found, and in a short time, the journalistic vision was obscured, the us! She owns \$100,000 worth of telephone stock, the papers say; she certainly is phonetic enough to own fa whole phonic company. Our super-ficial spirit is well represented by Baskin and Bennett; but it is doubtful journalistic proboscla was emitting a crimson Castalian siream-in short, Mr. MacArthy gave the news-gatherer whether their spirit reaches even to

BONNYBROOK SLUGGING.

the surface. The general intelligence is well represented by Mr. Edmunds and a few others; if they had intelligence, laws that now disgrace, our statute books would not exist. The plain fact is, and the sconer we Mr. Mac then proceeded to a court of justice, and arraigned himself as a disorderly character, and paid a fine. The press man sought consolation in his club, and fierce resolves were hurled at the great MacArthy. The pen may be mightier that the sword, but the pencil is not mightler than MacArthy's "duke." The most remarkable thing about this incident, was the sudden conversion of the offending newspaper to religion. A few days after Mac's generous and salutary treatment, the paper came out openly, acknowledging its former sintuiness, and flatly detend her funeral. clined publishing any details of the Colin-Campbell divorce case. Corpo-ral chastisement is, siter all, a potent factor in reform. Chicago will in fu-ture have a decent paper, and Carter Harrison can get a good night's sleep occasionally. Our pulpiteers have organized them-

selves into a kind of DRAMATIC BURNAW



THE STREET CAR STRIKERS IN SECRET SESSION. MINISTERIAL PREFORMERS?

Double Saicide by Polson in the City of Boston.

and preachers. And unless they are men of the highest culture, how she admitted that Fred had participated in the robbery, but would be recan they give sound instruction? leased, as he had confessed all to the letectives. She said that shortly after WHERE ARE OUR AUTHORS?

the robbery Oscar Cook came to Echo answers, where. Have we ten, Leavenworth and visited her one evening, and after talking to her for some time said Fred was in visited have we one worthy to be called a man of highest culture? Is there one man in all this broad land worthy to rank trouble, that he had made a large sum with Matthew Arnold, Prof. Huxley, of money on a wheat deal in Calcago Prof. Tyndall, Herbert Spencer? In and had some difficulty with a broken the United States to-day there is not over the matter which ended in his what could be called one first-class shooting the latter; that he had to flee from the county and wanted his educator. Journalists we have in plenty, but what are they? Mere commother to take care of the money until she heard from him tur ther. This she agreed to do pilers of scandal and fabricators of alseboods. With the exception of Mr. Godkin, of New York, and a few others, and the money was lett in her possesthere are no journalists worthy of the name. The average journalist does not sion. Some time after this another young man who lived in this city hut write to educater but to confirm prejuwhose identity she refused to divulge, dice or party bias. He does not write to called, and left another package of teach political philosophy, but to re-sort to the methods of the savage and the lumatic. He will urge bloodshed in Utah, or mobbing in Illinois, ard, call it patriotism. He will suggest the money, and ou two other occasions two other young men called, at differ-ent times, and left money which they said had come from Fred. When asked if she knew the amounts, or sum total. She said she did not; that they were large packages, but she had never counted it, believing implicitly in Fred's story, and thinking she was doing him good by caring for his property. and that he came by it honest-ly, and had no occasion to use any of it, having money of her wn. When asked how the detectives happened to be here searching her house, she said when I read of Fred's

arrest I immediately wrote to the ex-press company, telling them of the money and requesting them to come to Leavenworth, and that is undoubtedly why they are here.

Heavy Assignment.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Chas. H. Raymond, dealer in supplies at 121 Cham-ber Street and 103 Read Street, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of his creditors with preferences amounting to \$206,000.

The President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The Bresi-dent is steadily improving in fiellth. He has not resumed official work, however, as his physicians advise him to secure as much rest as possible. The Andover Trial.

Boston, Dec. 29. - The Andover heresy trial was resumed this mornng. The question whether the evidence in regard to all the accused pro-fessors should be put in the arguments made before the conclusion of Prof. Smith's case, was argued at the outset to-dsy as it was yesterday. Judge French stated that the complainants had made no preparation for prosecut-ing any case other than the one against Prof. Smyth and Prof. Baldwin, urging that while each case should be decided by itself, evidence and arguments aolence in regard to all the accused pro-

that while each case should be decided by itself, evidence and arguments ap-plicable to all alike should be heard once for all. Otherwise, he said, the trial would be indefinitely and need-iessly prolonged again and the ques-tion left undecided. Prof. Smyth re-samed his address in his own defense, which was begun yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-The Senate committee in charge of the Logan ar-angements met at 1 o'clock this mornritories into States at once and let them set up for themselves. Redistrict Nevada, Idaho and Utah, and admit them as three States. Let Utah come in with the motto-"Jeffer-son, Jackson, Cleveland; with these names we lead." Do this, and Utah will show the nation what good gov-ernment can do. She will show how the spirit of the fathers can be carried out. She can do this, because she can rise above mere groveling seff. JUNIUS. IATTEST DISPATCHES. THE STREET CAR STREKERS

the United States. From 2 o'clock p.m. on Thursday until 11 o'clock a.m. of Friday, the public will be admitted to the rotunda, passing in at the east door and out at the west. The east door of the Senate wing of the Capi-tol will be opened at '11 a.m. to those having tickets of admission.



see it the better, that since the death of Lincoln we have had no man in pub-lic place grand or noble enough to rise

above mere self, mere pelf, and mere groveling demagogery, until the pres-ent occupant of the Presidential chair came to the front. We have had Jim Blaine bladdering about the religion of his mother, though he would not at-

What we want at the present time

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY; something on the basis of Oxford, but

something on the basis of Oxford, but broader, better endowed, and estab-lished solely with a view to a pure system of education. The country is full of universities and colleges, but what is the result? A lot of old crauks. Thick of MacCosh turning on his heel and leaving his dinner because a couplet jarred ou his temper! What we want, in a political sense, is that every State take care of its domestic concerns. Have one good college in

Arrangements Decided On.

