THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1899.

CHIEF OF AMERICAN JURISTS cago friend. He is not allowed indoors HANG this he never fails to make, and it is ens of the most welcome incidents of the great man's husy

and honored by his associates and every

will tell you how the business of the court

a facilitated and the trial of cases made

more simple by this fact. There was never

a chief justice before allowed so much dis-

retion in passing upon questions and in

the decisions of minor points by the asso-

ciates, who are supposed to enter into council

even over the little things. During the ten

Home Life and Personality of Chief Justice Melvilie W. Fuller. The seven associate justices will tell you hat never has a chief justice been so loved

HIS FONDNESS FOR BOOKS AND PETS lawyer who practices in the supreme court

Man Who Holds the Nation's Most August Position One of the Simplest and Most Lnassuming of Men.

years that Mr. Fuller has presided the most Chief Justice Melville Weston Fuller is perfect harmony has been maintained on one of the most accessible, unassuming and the supreme bench, and this has been done of Nisi Prius. Over and Terminer, and gensincere of public men in Washington. One at times under trying circumstances. These eral full delivery, is now open to hear, in- that, while the spectacular could easily be

cigars and the same number of them every day as he did when a briefless barrister, when they differ they must differ very vio- fore my lord, the chief justice, and he American are much more lax than their bar fore my lord, the chief justice, and he American are much more lax than their bar the averaging in rules of neuronal sectors.

sonal expenditures. He disidees to buy new clothes. His friends say he does not "No human being can imagine," said a at courses in a transfer and strength of character are re-of milk and two or three raw overers for must everylae the wisdom, the discretion of the descretion of the descreti of milk and two or three raw oysters for lunch and a simple dinner, preferably in the New England style. He is very fond of bolled cod and pumpkin ple. He never walks. He does not care for cards. In fact, books are his only passion. He reaks is uncertainty in the chief fustice who assigns the is the chief fustice who assigns the

everything from philosophy and biographi-cal works to the most sensational detective writing of opinions to the various justices, He goes to bed early, sometimes and on his wise selection depends the desby 7 o'clock, and reads. He has no favorite tiny of law, and much of the influence which author, but finds something good in every. most directly molds the nation comes from thing. He and Justice Shiras sometimes this. Were he to appoint the wrong justice



CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER IN HIS CHAMBERS IN WASHINGTON, FROM A SPE-CIAL PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN FOR THIS ARTICLE BY MISS FRANCES B. JOHN-STON.

find a great deal of quiet amusement in for an important opinion how great an inputting characters of Dickens into the jury would be wrought!

clothes of the people who confront them. Mr. Fuller was admitted to the bar in ambition. Can you fancy the chief justice sitting in 1855 and was appointed chief justice by The leg the dim and solemn chamber of our su- President Cleveland in 1888. He was born into four classes, headed by the sergeants- very low and he left at once for St. Joseph whispering behind a low book in Augusta, Me., February 11, 1803. His at-law and followed in successive degrees of The resignation of Superintendent Ten

precedence, which requires that senior mem-OLD TRADITION T0 bers be heard first.

How His Associates Regard Him. Court Customs in England Change but Little in Centuries. POSSESS MUCH OF POMP AND DIGNITY

> With All the Outward Show There suspension for disrespect to seniors. Yet Remains a Wholesome Discipline Among the Practitioners at the Bar.

shall be heard."

The cardinal rule of American courts and tion. the American bar is amply expressed by one simple but imperative rap of the baliff's strammeled by traditionary forms of proedure, unhampered by rules of professional

tiquette, unadorned with official garments, lowing robes and powdered wigs, and finally inaggravated by the jealous demands of atents of precedence, and the envious bickrings of the junior and inner bar, the American tribunal, without frills or flumowels of the docket and proceeds to the nstant dispatch of business. In Great Britain and Canada the titles

endered the judiciary, differ with the grades office. For instance, the justice of the ence shares with the mayors of cities and owns the respectful address of "your worhip;" the local judge rejoices in the title "your honor." while the high court idges are reverentially approached under he name, style and title of "my lord."

Embarrassed by Greatness. roumscribed.

accessful career in the practice of law are be necessary to secure the desired features y no means monopolized by her majesty's idges, though, of course, elevation to the ench, being a life appointment, is regarded

as an honorable goal for the barrister's The legal profession in England is divided yetserday which stated that his mother was

Sometimes the verbosity of these nabobs is a severe test of the patience of less ad vanced but more brilliant members of the junior bar. A young barrister of Toronto who, on the occasion of a witness fainting under the loud-mouthed cross-examination of a bombastic Q. C., happened to remark

that it was only another case of death from the jawbone of an ass, but regretted his irreverent speech when he found himself in

Discipline Needed in America. All this formality and red-tapism would be pooh-poohed and laughed out of court in America, but notwithstanding their goodnatured ridicule of British agony there "Oyer! Oyer! Oyer! Her majesty's court still a ready admission on the part of th "The chief justice smokes the same priced after all but men, and being men of great and determine all treasons, telomes would have a healthy effect on a somewhat men, supreme judges though they be, are quire and determine all treasons, felonies dispensed with a more rigid disciplin-British contemporaries in rules of procedure For over 700 years the British public has The lawyer who would presume to address a prominent altorney on this subject, "what been greeted at the opening of courts with British judge without first rising to his fee

> With the exceptoin, however, of triffing advent of Uncle Sam and the final abolition rules guide, the same traditions inspire and of his majesty and their lordships from the in spite of feeble jokes regarding the perfid land of the brave and the home of the free." and cupidity of lawyers the same honorable The practical and democratic people of conduct and high-minded spirit charactering America evidently could spare but little the leaders of American and Brilish bars ime for the observance of old world customs alike, and so long as they can point to men and coremonies and today we find hardly like Blackstone and Hale and Erskine, like a single custom to remind us of the imposing Choate and Story and Marshall, it would comp and circumstance of the British courts seem that members of the legal profession need entertain but little fear of degenera-

omprehensive word, viz., "Business." The DOES NOT MEAN FAILURE gavel effectually calls to attention, and then, Action of Congress No Menace to Suc

cess of Greater America Exposition.

The disposition in some quarters to regard the failure of the congressional resolution recognizing the Greater America Exposition as a menace to the success of the enterprise is vigorously discountenery, forthwith precipitates liself into the nanced by the management. The resolution was in no sense a financial advantage to the exposition. It merely provided that the exposition might have the services of a gov ernment board by paying for it. As a mat ter of fact, it is stated by a number of government officials that the exposition man agement will probably be able to secure th colonial exhibits on its own responsibilit at a materially less expense than would have been required if the work had been done by the government. A perusal of the resolution that was in-

troduced by Congressman Mercer is a suffi Occasionally the extreme of obsequious- cient indication that its failure does not ess is reached, as in the case of a Toronto vitally affect the interests of the exposition waiting maid who, bewildered by the in- It merely authorized the president to ap tructions of her mistress adjuring the luck- point a board of six members selected from ss waitress to address a visiting judge as the army and navy departments and th 'My Lord," startled the assembled guests consular service which should be charged and the dignitary referred to, by ejaculat-ing, as she stood quaking behind his chair, tion and maintenance of exhibits from the 'My God, won't you have some potatoes." colonies, and that the exposition association Of course no English flunkey would have should deposit to the credit of the United stumbled over the time worn "M'Lud" States \$50,000 to defray the expenses of this which rolls so glibly from the tongue of an work. No expense was consequently in ld country menial, but then the privileges volved on the part of the government and f Cunadian maids in this respect are sadly it is believed that no difficulty will be en countered in securing such co-operation or But the titles and honors incident to a the part of the various departments as may

Notes of the Exposition The eastern trip of President Miller and Secretary Smith has been postponed until next week. Mr. Smith received a telegram

Liquor on Szaday at His

Saloon.

Henry Nelson, who conducts a saloon a

ley gave it to him.

ready belonged to him.

ourt and placed the bond at \$700.

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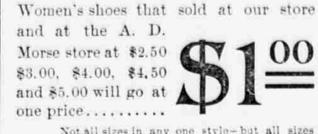
Bucklin's Arnica Saive.





Tuesday afternoon we're going to close up the store at 1413 Douglas

street-get the shelving out and move it to our new place at 1517 Douglas and we don't want any more shoes in our way than we can help-so Monday will be a good shoe buying day at our two stores.



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Then a complete line of women's shoes in all sizes and all widths in both tan and black in the new coin toes at only These have medium soles and are just the shoe for spring wear. A line of women's shoes in all the

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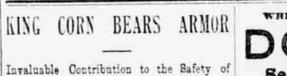
Men's regular \$3 shoes in \$2.00 black, lace, at only..... Men's \$4 shoes, coin toe, \$2.75

Boys' and Youth's \$2.00 Shoes Cut to \$1.50, any Size.

This sale is going to be a thing of the past pretty quick now-and you will forever regret it if you do not take advantage of this great shoe offering. We are prepared for a grand rush Monday, so don't keep away on account of the crowd.



Having 2 big shoe sales at 1413 and 1517 Douglas Street.





WHEN OTHERS FAIL CONSULT

to his awe-inspiring associate: We will now hear what Mr. Micawber has to say.' "

Pets of the Family.

The chief justice is very domestic. He loves and is loved by his children and grandchildren as only an amiable great man plain Lawyer Fuller of Chicago. is loved. He is very fond of pets, at one time keeping a number of rabbits and chickens. His only pets now are Bonito, the green Mexican parrot, and Donald, a Scotch collie. Bonito had a predecessor, like himself, the gift of Romero, the Mexican minister. One year the chief justice insisted on taking him to his summer home at Sorrento, and there Bonito took cold it catarrh and dosed him with boneset, popper corns and hot whisky. But Bonito care for pets, was out walking the chief the intention of the finance committee to justice took the body of Bonito and buried introduce an ordinance next Tuesday night it in the only place, so he said, where there in which the apportionment will be made, was earth enough-the center of Mrs. The appropriations will therefore he fixed Fuller's geranium bed. He decorated the at the committee of the whole meeting next grave artistically with pebbles and shells, Monday afternoon in all probability. and there it remains for whomever the chief justice can induce to pay respects to it. the apportionment shall be made. Some of Mr. Romero, hearing of the loss, sent anjustice "Papa" and shows the keenest de- fixing the number of employes it shall have. light when he comes home. He always expects a good-bye when the justice goes out, and always receives it. The house-that the same plan used last year should hold is instructed to keep on hand a supply again be tried. By this each head of a deof the very best grapes to be had, as Bonito is fond of them. The chief justice aside for his expenditure and he will be has taught Bonito to remember the Sab. expected to keep within its limit. bath day by always giving him a hard boiled egg on Sunday.



baby fingers ber cheek and neck, she makes the fondest preparations for its arrival. Everything that a woman's dainty taste can imagine is provided for the new-comer's wardrobe Nothing is overlooked save one thing, and that one thing is the most important. Too many mothers forget that baby's strength and health, its ability to withstand the usual allments of childhood, and its vigor usual ailments of childhood, and its vigor and welfare, as a man or woman, are de-pendent upon her own health and physical condition during the period of prospective maternity. If, during that critical time, the is weak, sickly, nervons and despond-ent, because of troubles peculiar to her sex, these conditions are bound to have their influence upon her baby's health. Neglect of these conditions invariably means that baby will be weak, puny and peevish. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is an unfailing cure for all troubles of this nature, and it will reinforce a woman's nature, and it will reinforce a woman's bodily and nerve strength so that she can safely undergo the trials of maternity.

booling and herve strength vigor, clasticity and eadely undergo the trials of maternity. It gives health, strength, vigor, clasticity and endurance to the organs specially con-cerned in motherhood. It gives bodily and nervous hardihood to the child. "After using fifteen bottles of your Fleasant Pellets," I am entirely cured of uterine trouble. I bad suffered for nearly three years." writes Ms. F. W. Fogel, of mi Highland Ave. Newark, N. J. "I had such terrible bearing down pains that I could hardly walk. My back and head ached, had terrible cramps in my legs, was very nervous at times, and fell miserable. With my first child I had to be chlorotormed and the child was delivered with instruments. I took the 'Favorite Prescription' with my second child and instead of suffering for two days. I was in labor only an hour and a beautifie child was born. I was able to leave my bed the fifth day. I commenced your medicine about four months before confinement. My baby is three months old now, and is a fine hig fif the fight am in very good bealth, have no more pains or aches. I would be pleased to advise any woman who suffers as I did to use your medicine."

first case before the supreme court was merit by queen's counsel, barristers and pleton of the Buildings and Grounds depart Dawes against Sidney; his last, Pennsyl- solicitors or attorneys-at-law, Sergeants-at- ment has been submitted to the executi vania Railroad Company against Keokuk law (a corruption of the ancient title committee. Mr. Templeton has accepted his Bridge company. The first case heard by Mr. Waite as chief justice was argued the ordinary barrister or apprenticius ad road contractors, at a much higher salar

SOME PRUNING IS TO BE DONE

Heads of City Departments Figure on How to Reduce the Clerical Forces.

The heads of the city departments are It has not been determined yet just how

the councilinen are in favor of thoroughly class other Bonito. This one calls the chief investigating the work of each office and long robe; they are not permitted to

There is no question that the departments will be held-down to smaller sums than they Donald, the collie, was the gift of a Chi- had last year, because the comparatively small size of the general fund requires this. Whether the decrease will be so large that the departments will have to discharge some of their forces remains to be seen. The general impression prevails that some cutting will have to be done.

A start in the reduction has already been made. There is now before the council a resolution by which two men will be cut off City Comptroller Westberg's force and this his own gown a small pouch or pocket, into cused of forging and uttering a forged inwill undoubtedly be adopted. Another reso- which the client could desterously transfer strument, was resumed when Joe Bush was ution, also pending, provides that the as- his acknowledgments. As a barriater cannot placed on the stand. Bush testified that he sistant building inspector be discharged and bring action to recover fees it is safe to say was given the meal ticket on Lloyd's resthe office abolished. There is some talk of cutting down the force in the city engineer's themselves by insisting on payment in ad-gave H. F. Carley the ticket and later Caroffice and there is also some disposition to cut off one of the two employes in the

mayor's office. None of the departments think they can sence of which has been frequently remarked he had never been arrested before and he get along with less help than they have and by American lawyers with regret. In was not guilty this time. His home is in one of the officials, the city treasurer, is trying to get additional help. The situation members of the profession and settles the remains to be considered by the council, however, for little attention has yet been lawsuit, but British bars invoke no judicial paid to it.

ONE SCHEME MAY STRIKE A SNAG.

Park Commissioners Likely to Have Trouble in Diverting Road Fund. missioners to divert the road fund, which robe at pleasure, though, of course, the nets the city some \$15,000 annually, into the courts may always be appealed to in the park fund is likely to meet with considerable event of an injustice being done. sition in the council. Chairman Burk-

ley of the finance committee is one of the members who is strongly opposed to this assize at each of the county seats throughplan. He saye:

road fund can be used in this way. Accordng to law the fund is to be used for the maintenance of roads, and it will take a considerable stretch of imagination to think hat the law can be observed by turning the money into the park fund, simply be, cause it can be used to maintain park drives and boulevards. In my opinion the fund who, in full official uniform, consisting of the money into the park fund, simply becan be used only for the maintenance of cocked hat and belted sword and spurs, re- the near future. the streets of the city. In past years money coives the judge and escorts him to the court has been taken out of it for street sweep. room, where the bar is assembled to meet ing, and I am in favor of using it in this him in full paraphernalia of wig and gown. same way this year."

Before the discovery of One Minute Cough Cure, ministers were greatly disturbed by coughing congregations. No excuse for it COW.

"servientes ad legem," incontradistinction to old position with Kilpatrick Bros., the rail March 4, 1874, by his successor to be, then legem) wear a skull cap of white silk, and than the exposition can offer and he will

formerly enjoyed the sole right of practice probably leave as soon as his successor can in the court of common pleas, but by a be selected. recent enactment they must share that Superintendent Simpson of the Manufacprivilege with their brethren at the bar. tures department has returned from the Queen's counsel, who are chosen by the east, where he has had excellent success i lord chancellor from barristers of sixteen securing live exhibits from the big manuyears standing, while they are the profes- facturing concerns. He has already filed a ional equals of sergeants, must yield place large number of applications for space an

to them in social and state functions, is convinced that the manufacturing exhibit spending some little time in worrying over Queen's counsel wear a silk gown with a of the show will be the biggest and most on the pier. The chief justice pronounced the amounts of money that will be set distinctive hood, while a member of the interesting that has been seen at any expoaside for them out of the general fund by junior bar must content himself with a stuff sition. the city council for their expenses this year, gown, and sit without the inner bar of the A contract for the use of the brick in the while Mrs. Fuller, who does not the intention of the finance committee to perpetually retained by the sovereign, and original plan of parking this part of the annot, without a special license, defend a grounds will be modified to some extent prisoner, or in any way accept a brief The brick will be removed in spots and against the crown. Among other privileges fountains and other landscape features insergeants and queen's counsel may address seried to break the monotony of the long

he presiding judge as "brother." Solicitors, on the other hand, are will remain as at present. of a separate profession, and do not with the gentlemen of the ONE HUNDRED AND COSTS plead in court except there be an entire absence of barristers, their work being more the preparing of pleadings, arguing preliminary motions and instructing counsel for trial, for the professional dignity of the

English bar will not permit of personal 2229 North Twentleth street, was fined \$19 dealings with the client, all fees and in- and costs by Judge Gordon for keeping his structions coming from the solicitor, who saloon open on Sunday, January 29. In renprepares the brief and hands it to the dering his decision the court said that where barrister with the amount of the retainer there was a tacit understanding that saloons inscribed on the back of the document.

Fees Are Only Rewards.

In England and the colonies the mercenary same penalty. He considered the Nelson case reward of a barrister is regarded as a one in which executive elemency should be quiddam honorarium voluntarily bestowed by a grateful client for services rendered quested. The case will probably be appealed and to aid in this benevalent purpose and as the defendant was given until Monday at the same time spare the blushes of the to secure bond for it. recipient there was attached to the back of The case of J. D. Layton, who was ac

vance In British domains there exists an espritde corps and pride of profession, the ab. when he went to the lodging house. He said

America the court deals with unworthy Fairmont, where he was raised, claims of aggrieved clients as in an ordinary aid; they have committees of discipline whose duty it is to report all cases of mis-

conduct, such as unprofessional advertising. undignified solicitation of business, dishonesty, collusion, etc., to the benchers of The scheme of the Board of Park Com- the inns, who suspend, reprimand and dis-

Four times a year, under a royal commis sion, the judges go on circuit, holding an "There is some question whether this flock, in the hope of retainers from the

solicitors who have briefs at their disposal. solicitors who have briefs at their disposal and where the more advanced students will in fact a young barrister depends entirely have an opportunity of life studies. A fine for a start in practice on the recognition of equipment is being added to the apartments for a start in practice on the recognition of a solicitor who will entrust him with a brief and thus give him a chance to win his aiready at work there.

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ing between bench and bar, when the sheriff removes his cocked hat to read the commis-sion of assize, the court orier makes procla-mation and business proceeds in order of by Kuhn & Co.

VITAL PARTS BANKED WITH CORNPITH

A Quartet of Floating Fortresses Rendered Unsinkable by a Lining of the Product of Cornstalks.

American War Ships.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24 .- (Special orrespondence.)-One result of our recent war promises to be a new impetus to an adustry of great importance and value o the agriculturists of this country. It has been discovered, as the outcome of our naval battles, that cellulose is an immensely valuable factor in the construction of war ships. This, as is well known, is the product of the cornstalk. This article is already an article of commerce and those who conrol the patents assert that there is pracically no limit to the demand for it. The pure pith of the stalk is worth several stretch of red brick, but the main pavement condred dollars a ton.

After a series of experiments extending ver three years the United States govern-

DR. SEARLES & SEARLES US S. 14th St. nent has found in this discovery a method making our war ships practically un-Henry Nelson Convicted of Selling inkable. It is by placing over the inside t the hull a packing of this corn pith along the water line. This simple device is more Woodbury's Woodbury's than a match for the most powerful shell from an enemy's gun. It does not stop the Facial Soap Facial Cream rojectile, it simply allows it to go clear through both sides of the ship if it can, while the holes made in the ship's side lose up as if the shell had gone through

sponge. would be permitted to remain open Sunday Strange as this may seem, it is accounted he did not think it right to find one guilty for by the fact that this corn pith lining when others were not compelled to pay the swells up as soon as the water enters the tole made by the projectile. Before the OPIUM HABIT. A new guaranteed painless and safe home cure. Wuolly different from all others. Positively no interference with work or business. Send for Free Sample and book arush of water has penetrated half way exerted and he would recommend it if re through this three foot belt the corn pith has swelled and completely closed the hole o that not a drop of water enters the ship. This removes one of the most dangerous features of steel war ships-that is, their endency to sink almost instantly on being ierced by a projectile below the water line. The old wooden war vessels in previous times could be fairly riddled with holes and yet keep affoat. The swelling of the wood and the case with which they could be plugged made it hard to sink them. Layton denied that Bush was present The great horror of recent naval wars ith modern steel vessels has been the fearul quickness with which war ships were

ent to the bottom. Dewey illustrated this on the Spanish ships at Manila. In the bat-Judge Gerdon held him to the distric le of the Yalu in the war between Japan and China the Chinese armored cruisers Judge Gordon settled the case wherein Techi-Yuen and King-Yuen were sunk by Henry Williams was accused of the larceny eing pierced at the water line of a ring as bailee by discharging the de

The new battleships which have been fendant. Williams was charged with the dis unched during the past year-the Illinois. position of a \$43 ring by Hattle Milligan, he Kentucky, the Alabama, the Kearsarge, who claimed she won it at a dance where ad the Wisconsin, have all been provided was awarded her as the hest waltze with this lining of corn pith. On these hig She loaned it to Williams to wear and he battleships, designed to be the finest ships pawned it. He insisted that she had given of their class in the world, the corn pith it to him, so he could not steal what alis packed in cofferdams three feet thick. They are not placed behind the heavy armor, but extend from the ends of the The Art Workers' society of Omaha has armor, which protects the middle portions. or vitals of the ship, clear around the bow and stern. This thick lining is four feel above and three feet below the water line The corn pith is packed to a density of six pounds to the square foot. Mr. Henry W. Cramp, the great war ship builder, has cal culated that this corn pith lining is equal a six-inch belt of steel armor in de value and a single hundred tons of it equals a thousand tons of steel armor.

Another new industry has recently developed from the product of cornstalks. This a process that has been discovered for making paper of cornhusks and cornstalks. The process is a very cheap one, and as a good staple grade of paper can be manu factured from these materials, the success of the patents seems almost certain

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