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THE Omaha Herald has begun to pub postmaster-general's office. This rather significant.

LELAND STANFORM, the new United States senator from California, will snatch from Senate: Fair the distinction of being the wealthiest senator.

Will the next postmaster-general appease the wrath of J. Sterling Morton by appointing him postmaster at Nebraska City, or will the Sage of Arbor Lodge be entirely ignored?

BINMAROK has received a black eye The ter iterial capitol of Dakota will go to Pierrs. It seems to us that if Dakota wants to get into the union she better anchor that capital permanently, and put an end to the county seat wars.

THE Omaha Horald has a "Special" from Washington informing the public that there 52,000 postoffices in this country, 2,500 of which are presidential offices, leaving 49,500 to be filled by the next postmaster-general. Dr. Miller will have a big job on his hands.

In a recant lawsuit in New York C. P. Huntington, of Central Pacific fame, testified that he would rather be compelled to saw wood than write. The ex posure of his correspondence, which gave him such notoriety as a letter writer, probably led him to that conclusion,

THE Chicago Herald says that with the exception of Evarts the United States elections, and that it will remain the same bulwark of the lobby, the land grabber, the jobber, the subsidy seeker, the claim agent, and the railroads that it has been.

THE members of the Douglas delegation are patiently waiting to be definitely inwant in the way of legislation. It is high of the same political complexion. time that our various wants be formulated in compact shape and forwarded to our representatives, so that they can act advisedly, otherwise they will have to proceed according to their own judgment.

THE men who were independent voters in 1884," says the Boston Herald, "will be independent voters in 1888, and nearer to their convictions of what is tinued assistance on the same terms."

some period of the preceding year the the United States purchased from the Indi

THE Chicago Herald pays the following left handed compliment to Mr. Telator from Colorado:

Secretary Teller, who will succeed Mr. been gained during his term in Mr. Arthur's cabinet. He will make a fair senator. When it is considered that Colorado might have sent Tabor or some be a general dispositian to be well satis-

United States senate by the Wisconsin or New Mexico into the Indian territory, legislature adds another monopolist to as the people of the bordering states obthe American house of lords. While it jected to the centralization of so many is claimed that he is not a monepolist tribes. It was contended by Payne, and representative of monopolists, and he under these laws several million acres will naturally take his place with that were left free from the Indian title or ocelement in the senate. He is a railroad cupancy, and subject to entry like other attorney and was elected by the railread party. With Senators Sawyer and Spooner as its representatives the state of Wisconsin may now well be said to be gnder the rule of monopoly.

wides for a cow-path six miles wide from warded by a collection of money from the the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian passengers. Pierre Lorrillard, the New boundary. The modesty of this request is only equalled by that of the subsidized friends occupied a Mann boudoir car both. is only equalled by that of the subsidized friends occupied a Mann boudoir car both. Should a great war break out rallways. Between the railroads on one next to the engine, and for which he was all these new colonies and settlements hand and the cattle-trails and foreign paying \$100 a day, gave the boys a muland syndicates on the other the ordinary American citizen will find himself between two milistones, and it is only a If it were not for such generous men as depend upon comparative naval efficien. land with a numerous foe when the field question of time when he would be Mr. Lorrillard this would be a cold, unground to death. However, it is not happy, selfish world. likely that the eattle-trail bill will' le passed. When land grabbers bearin to ask for the ear.h it is about time to call

THE ELECTORAL COUNT.

time to time to cover all doubtful points, of 1882. but they have been defeated or allowed to die a slow death, and the two bills now before congress-one in the senate and the other in the house-will probably meet the same fate as their predecessors. Now, important matter, so that at future pressh important information regarding the idential elections all possibility of trouble plished by this legislature. Among the is will be prevented. We cannot afford to bills that have been introduced are a large war and bloodshed. The senate bill, originally introduced by Senator Edmunds, provides, among other things, that each state may establish tribunals for the trial of electoral contests and that their deciston shall be final that il there be any dispute as to the lawfulness of the state tribunal, or if there be double returns from a state which has not provided such atribunal, only those returns shall be counted which the two houses, acting separately, shall concur in receiving, and that any single return shall be counted unless rejected by both.

measure and is not likely to. The house bill introduced by Eaton provides that in case of a dispute over the electoral freturn of a state the question shall be determined in joint convention of the house by a majority vote. As the house votes by states in choosing a president when there is no election by the people, and as the senate has no voice in such election, this proposed compromise offers a way of getting out of the difficulty. But it is not likely that senate will consent to go into joint convention and vote with the house in a disputed election for president, as the senators would be greatly outnumbered. It is not likely, therefore, that the two houses of congress will come to any agreement, and consequently the country will be left exposed senate has not gained much by the recent to the dangers that were threatened by the contest of 1876, without even the safeguards of an electoral commission. for it is not probable that, should the same circumstances arise, another such commission would be agreed upon to settle the difficulty. The conclusion seems to be that no election bill will be formed as to what the people of Omaha passed until both houses of congress are

The house has not concurred in this

OKLAHOMA. States. As Iccated by the late Captain Payne it is an irregular shaped torritory south of the Red Fork of the Arkansas, bounded on the south by the Canadian the number will be increased. There is river, and on the east by the Pottawattaenly one way for the republican party to miss and the Sac and Fox agencies, get them back, and that is by coming while the western boundary extends to the Wichitas, Cheyenne and Arrapahoe politically right than their opponents. reservations. In a map of the Indian ter-The democrats can only expect their con- ritory published a few years ago by the the Oklahoma association, it embraced all the western portion of the Indian ter-THAT two-cent postage is exceedingly ritory extending from the Cherokee outpopular is conclusively thown by the let on the north to the Red river on the large decrerse in the issue of the postal south, and including the Cheyenne and cards. During the six months ending De- Arrapshoe reservations, basing their claim ceember 31, 1884, the number of cards on the statement of Colonel Boudinot, issued was 168,315,250, while for the who showed that by the treatice of 1836. amount was 196,641,000, a falling off of an tribes, in the Indian territory, about 26,325,750. This enormous gap was fill- fourteen million acres of land. These ed by an increased issue of two cent lands were bought from the Creeks, Semstamps, a fact that furnishes a strong ar incles. Choclaws and Chickasaws; the gument in favor of cheap letter postage. Cherokees selling no lands by the treaty of 1866; hence they still hold what is known as the Cherckee strip or "cutlet," extending to the one hunler, the newly-elected United States sen- dredth meridian, lying between the Kansas border and Oklahoma, and which is about ninety miles wide. By the vari-Hill, has been a senator before, though ous treaties the Indians ceded to the ter the capture of Khartoum; that Eng his chief claim to public distinction has United States these lands, mostly embraced in the so-called Oklahoma territory, "to locate other Ind ans and freedmen thereon." A porother barbarian of his stamp there will tion of these 14,000,000 acres has not been appropriated for the use of other Indians, bills having been passed by congress prohibiting the removal of THE election of Col. Spooner to the the Sioux or any Indians from Arizona himself, it is admitted that he is the still maintained by his followers, that

public lands. Two little boys who stood on a Tennessee railroad track four hours in order to signal a passenger train so that it would not run into a swollen stream which had SENATOR COKE'S cattle-trall bill prc. swept away the railroad bridge, were re-York millionaire, who with a party of nificent reward of five dollars. Such unexampled generosity is seldom recorded.

souri rivet, including British Columbia, To Ger nany the service on the sea is 'ce hoped that something conclusive will The electoral votes for president and and receipts by express from the west still more novel and out of the line of be accomplished without delay. The vice-president will be countred by the two countred at states of America, shows the aghouses of congress on the 11th of Febru- gregate products of 1884 as follows: France and Germany the more valuable It is inconvenient to trade, and does not ary. As there is no dispute concerning Gold, \$26,256,542; silver, \$45,799,069; ir. case of a great war. the re ult of the late election the count copper, \$6,086,252; lead, \$6,834,091. ing will be a mere me, tter of form, but if Total gross result, \$84,975,954. Calithere were any differences or doubts forcis shows a decrease in gold of \$944, trouble would be likely to arise, for con- 703, and an increase of silver of \$513,gress is no butter prepared to overcome 597. In Nevada, the Comstock shows such difficulties than it has been in the an increase of \$1,668,524; Eureka dispast. That there is need of legislation on trist shows a decrease of \$123,152. In to have been taken in pursuance this matter is a fact admitted by all, and the total product of the state there is of way it has been delayed so long is some- an increase of \$117,318; Montana shows which thing we cannot quite understand. It is a considerable increase; Colorado and true that bills have been introduced from Arizona a decrease from the preduction

NEARLY two hundred bills have been ntroduced in the legislature, and it is hoped that a halt will now be called. Unless more headway is made in the conhowever, is the time for action upon this sideration of measures that are of real importance, very little will be accomleave the door open for a quarrel that number that are unworthy of a moment's might involve the whole country in civil consideration. Yet they take up time and create a useless expense.

> THE attempt to get up a cholera scare while the thermometer indicates a temperature below zero has proved a failure.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. The event of the week is the victory of a to be believed. Gen. Lord Wolseley, who is very highly, and declares that the nation has every reason to be proud of the gallantry and splendid spirits of her majesty's soldiers on this occasion. The death of Colonel Burnaby is almost more talked about in London than the battle itself. It is now feared that the advance on Khartoum will require more hard desert, owing to the superior numbers of the enemy.

The renewal of hostilities in upper Egypt has given rise to much speculation in the capitals of continental Europe. The prevailing impression is that the expedition will lead to an English protectorate over Egypt, since England could hardly withdraw Bince from the country after such expensive campaigns. Serious complications are foreshadowed which may lead to rupture between England and other great powers. The Cologne Gazette, in Oklahoma, about which so much fuss England and Europe, says: "The chief exceeds the German anti-socialist is being made, has no geographical recog. question is whether England or Europe measure in the severity of its provisions. nition upon the maps of the United shall give way, or whether they shall It forbids the formation of clubs; proare convinced England will yield, if the verdict of Europe is given with the necessary emphasis." The writer prelicts the decadence of English power. continues, and England will surprise the world with her cowardice.'

The Turkish proposals concerning Egypt and the policy to be pursued has created cors derable discussion, and an English exhibet council his been held to jury. The act, if adopted, will remain to consider tham. The proposals summer ized are as follows: That Turkey agrees introduced to-day, allows punishment by to recognize the Ezyptian loan guaranteed by England; that part of the expenses of the English expedition shall be defrayed by the Egyptian treasury; that English occupation shall continue at least eight months, and sha'l not exceed two years; that the sultan will recognize the native tribunals of Egypt; that Turkey shall occupy certain ports on the Red a, and that the right of Egypt to conlude treatles of commerce shall be mod

The Pall Mall Gazette publishes, un der reserve, what purports to be the text of the agreement between England and Egypt. The paper says that the agreement provides that Turkish troops shall occupy Egypt, with the exception of the of Alexandria, Damietta, Port Sald and Suez, which England will continue to occupy; that Turkey shall undertake to maintain order in the interior af land shall retain garrisons on the Red Sea littoral, and abandon the Soudan to Turkey, and that Tewfik Pashs, the khedive of Egypt, shall be deposed, the sultan of Tarkey to appoint in his stead a pashs who does not belong to the family of Mehemet All

The understanding between France and Germany for co-operation against Eng-land continues to be the leading fact in the diplomatic eituation. It undoubtedly is the work of Prince Bismarck, who accomplishes a double purpose in maintain ing it. It makes the military situation on the continent much less strained than it was. A France largely engaged in building up a colonial empire in Asia and Africa, and in fighting the people who—as at present in Cambodia and formerly in Tonquin-do not appreciate duly the benefits of annexation, is not likely to take up the policy of Revanche at home There is less anxiety about the Rhine fortresses, since France is busied with those on the coast of China. And Bismarck gets the farther advantage of keeping England too much occupied to interfere actively in his projects of conquest and colonization. Instead of one power, she has two on her hands, when any ques-

tion arises as to the limits of her emp're. We believe, however, that in the long run England will get the better of them would run a good chance of coming under Mr. Lorrillard this would be a cold, unhappy, selfish world.

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depend upon comparative naval efficient of operations is on the other side of the globe. She is, however, not fully committed to a vigorous policy to an adequate britain. The habit of naval service is in the English blood. It is to foreign to frame that even in the war with Germany she was able to make no efficient prestige, no matter at what cost use of her ships along the German coast.

An official raport was received to-day, stating that the German expedition had of hostilities than a feeble blockade, formally annexed Oglet Brahim, in the Dobruda country, a few miles north of Senegambia. The action is understood an agreement with France, hitherto country has claimed a protectorate over this region. A report of a more sensational character comes from Sierra Leone, to the effect that the German flag has been hoisted in the interior of that country, which has long been held by England, This news, if confirmed, may lead to serious complications with England, as she will probably be indisposed to give up any portion of the fertile colony of Sierra Leone, or allow Garmans an outlet to the sea through her coast posses-

The recent action of the German government in taking possession of the northeast coast of New Guinea and the adjacent islands is not regarded with favor by Australia. The colonists complain that the home government has not properly protected their interests. The islands taken possession of by Germany are valuable in themselves, and more important to Australia from the use that penal settlement, or in case of war detachment of the British army, under they may be made a base of operations against Australia. the command of General Stewart, over a The colonists have not been lacking in large body of Mahdi's followers in Sou- foresight in this matter, but have been dan. The details of the engagement ca- unable to impress the British government bled from Soudan, indicate a very fierce with a sense of the danger they appreand bloody struggle in which the Arab hended, Some two years ago Queensland made an attempt to do a little colonizing rebels were terribly worsted after a des- on its own account. Accordingly perate hand-to, hand encounter. The British loss was quite severe, including among the killed Col. Burnaby and eight other officers, ranking from lieutenant to major. According to British accounts sume the responsibilty of taking posses the Arabs outnumbered General Stew- sion of new territory, it knew the mode art's forces six to one, but that is hardly of proceedure, and would act on its own account. The colonists excused their action on the ground that if England did commander of the entire British forces not take possession of New Guinea, Gerin Egypt, commends General Stewart many would. The English foreign minister then informed the colonists that though a company had been formed to colonize New Guinea, the German government would not in any way support the movement. The colonists were not conviuced, but the foreign minister spoke as one having authority. It now appears that the colonists were right. Germany has taken possession of the part of the island Queensland would have occuped fighting. The Mahdi, however, is said if backed by the mother country, to regard this battle as drawn, and later This is one of the many questions which advices indicate that General Stewart has are constantly arising to convince Ausbeen compalled to intrench himself in the tralia and other British colonies in the Pacific that their interests cannot be properly cared for by the home government England has her hands full at home and in Africa. To Australia the idea of having a penal colony established in an adjacent island is extremely objectionable. The colony bas suffered enough in repute by the existence of a penal colony at New Caledonia, without submitting to

a new association of ideas of that nature. Austria if taking very radical stops towards the suppression of socialism and nihilism. An anti-socialism bill has been a leading editorial on the relations of introduced in the reichstag, which far des for government control of charita ble societies in order to prevent the covering up of socialist plots; emthe authorities powers dicts the decadence of English power. bid any public meeting and confiscate socialist pamphlets, whether printed in Austria or abroad, and makes inkeepers, librarians, etc., liable to punishment if such pamphlets shall be found in their possession. The last clause of the bill provides that persons accused of socialistic offenses shall be tried without force five years. The explosive bill, also death where the culprits could foresee the fatal effects of their deeds, and imprisonment for from five years to life for various offenses, such as selling or using explosives without authority. The bill provides that offenders shall be tried by

Japan makes a good thing out of the recent scrimmege in Corea, and would doubtless like anotheron the same terms. A Japanese garrison of 1,600 soldiers at Scoul will greatly strengthen that country's grip upon Cores, particularly since the Coreans have no army to speak of. Turkey regarding the government of But China has yet to be heard from, and may insist, as once before was done, upon having a garrison at Seoul just as olg as Japan's. At any rate the Corean bus ness is not all settled yet, and may at some time develop an "eastern question" of considerable proportions.

The statement made by Jules Ferry in the French chamber respecting operations in China shows that a determined effort is to be made to accomplish something decisive. The fact seems to be dawning on the French government, which has been quite clear to the balance of the world for some months, that so far, the progress of its arms on the China coasts has not been either brilliant or substantial. For some reason or other the "victories" announced have not yielded very important results and Chinese pride and Chinese power remain quite unsub-dued. The French prime minister now announces that his government will "im mediately increase its energies in Tonquin" and will not stop until it has occupled the entire country up to the frontier of the Chinese empire. All this is to be done without in any way interfering with French military strength at home or the mobilization of the Frencharmy. If we are not mistaken, an announcement of the proposed conquest of Tonquin was made over two months ago, and nothing impor-tant has been heard of it since. That the French are quite able to do the work with anything like a reasonable force is quite probable, but the difficulties in the way are much greater than was at first supposed. It now appears that the resignation of the minister of war grew out of the Tonquin business, Gen. Campenon holding that it was an unprofitable undertaking and would require a force of 20,000 nen to accomplise successfully, which was a larger force than he thought could be spared at present. the British flags as promptly as cid the he thought could be spared at present. European colonies in Asia during the France is apparently discovering the very wars with Napo'em. Everything would serious difficulties that attend a war on

national practice. It may be, therefore, blockade on the coast is imperfect, and is getting more troublesome every week. seem to exercise much influence in bringing the Chinese to reason, A short German colonization is making rapid sharp campaign, a bons fide defeat of the progress on the western coast of Africa. Chinese forces in Tonquin, will be much more effective in bringing about an end covering only a portion of a long coast line.

Leland Stanford,

Leland Stanford, the new senator from

California, was born near Albany, N. Y. March 9, 4824. Until he reached manhood he spent his time on a farm varying farm labors with his studies, in which he made such advancements that at the age of 22 he entered a law office at Albany and three years later was admitted practice in the supreme court the state of New York. time after he removed to Port Washington, Wis., where he practiced law presumably without much success, for in 1852 he abandoned the profession and went to California, where, after spending a short time at Michi gan Bluffs, Placer county, he moved to Sacramento and engaged in the mercantile business. He amassed wealth rapidly, and his house soon became known as one of the most extensive and prosperous on the slope, While thus engaged he identified himself with the anti-slavery sentiment and became a stanch member of the republican party in the earliest can be made of them. In the hands of a days of that organization. In 1869 he European nation they can be made a was a delegate to the chicago convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln. In 1861 he was elected governor of California, in which capacity he did much for the cause of the union during the rebel lion. He is better known, perhaps, from the active part he took in pushing for ward the Pacific railroad. He was the foremost pioneer of that great enterprise He organized his company July 1st, 1861. and himself drove the last spike in the road May 10, 1869.

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