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Proclamation by the Governor
Convening the Legislature
Whereas, The constitution of the state
of Nebraska provides that the governor

may, on extraordinary occasions, convene the legislature by proclamation; and Wheneas, Important public interest of an extraordinary character requires the

an extraordinary character requires the exercise of this authority;

Therefore, I, Albinus Nance, governor of the state of Nebraska, do hereby convene the legislature of said state to meet in special session at the capitol is Lincoln on Wednesday the 10th of May, 1882, at 12 o'clock m. of said day for the purposes herein stated as follows, to-wit:

First. To apportion the state into three congressional districts and to provide for the election of representatives therein.

Second. To amend an act approved March 1st, 1881, entitled "An act to incorporate cities of the first class and regulation of their duties, powers and government," by conferring additional power upon cities of the first class for the purpose of pating or macadamizing streets and alloysand also providing for the creation and appointment of a board of public works therein.

works therein.

Third. To assign the county of Custer to some judicial district in the state.

Fourth, To amend section 69, chapter 14, of the compiled statutes of Nebraska entitled "Cities of the second class and

To provide for the expenses incurred in suppressing the recent riots at Omaha and protecting citizens of the state from domestic violence.

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Sixth. To give the assent of state the to the provision of an act of congress to extend the northern boundary of the state of Nebraska.

Seventh. To provide for the payment of the ordinary and contingent expenses of the legislature incurred during the special session hereby convened.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state.

Done at Lincoln, this 20th of April, A. D., 1882, the sixteenth year of the state, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and sixth.

By the governor: Albinus Nanor.

S. J. Alexander, Secretary of State.

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the tragedy and their motives in the cupy a good share of the attention of the present legislature.

passed. In congress the sins of Com- trade has been the irreconcilable dif- cept where his approval is asked for a mission almost equal the sins of ference between England and Ire- bill or joint resolution that is in the land. To these professional agita-

THE apostles were urged to take neither "purse nor scrip." Land office apostles in the United States find the purse comes along very rapidly after the (surveying) scrip is once is-

MR GOULD protests that his New the coal bunkers of passenger ships York railroads are taxed too highly, and who fight brilliantly with their The managers of Mr. Gould's Ne- mouth for Irish liberty at a distance braska railroads are yet to be heard of 3,000 miles from the shores of srom. There is no doubt that our England. They are men who have northwestern Iowa over the recent railroads are shamefully abused in skulked under their cloak of American developments growing out of the enmatters of taxation the assessments citizenship to disgrace our nation's quiry into the frauds committed by after reaching nearly one-fiftieth of name and bring discredit on our gov- the surveyor's ring, which has its the market value of the property.

Naw York proposed to insist upon desired and worked for the regeneraits telegraph companies laying their wires under ground. A special com-words of apology for the brutal muramazed at finding no authority for have come from American ruffians of companies extending their wires over-head, and say that telegraph poles and wires obstruct and incommode the public use of the streets, mar their beauty, and are a standing offense to the eye. Let the reform spread west.

THE ARMY RETIREMENT

According to a special dispatch from mittee will report back to the senate harmless Irishmen who are "rotting the army appropriation bill with the in British dungeons," while the symsection in the house bill providing for pathy of the world will at once be compulsory retirement after sixty-two transformed to the brave old gray. clined to the opinion that this whole stricken out. It is to be sincerely haired man whose life work, drawing system of rescality emanates from the hoped that nothing of the kind will be to its close, was ruthlessly shattered same source. Among those who are done. The influence of the weak- by hands for whom kneed members of the "soft service so brigade" ought not to weigh a feather's excuses that a people cannot be weight in the balance against the plain responsible for the crime of an indi- more recently of New Mexico and ities of the service. The failure vidual will be accepted in of the present congress to pass a competent retireing bill will be a disgrace to that body and a shame to the na- England. Reforms long contemplated fully in a circular of the department tion. The efficiency of the army is earnestly battled for and about to be of the interior dated March 5, 1880, yearly becoming less only on account put into immediate execution will be which incorporates full instructions of the stagnation in the service, caused by obstructions in the current of promotion. It is top heavy with supernated veterans, who ought long ago to have given way to their juniors,

guarantees of promotion. A glasse through the army register will show the names of scores of officers, whose

cumstances of the case are taken into

consideration. Immediate relief is

called for, and no other means to

bring the question to a speedy vote

superannuation seemed available.

Justice to our army, justice to the na-

retirement bill shall pass. And the

whining of croakers, and the wheed-

ling of feeble-minded and broken-

and sober judgment of our people.

THE IRISH CALAMITY.

tion. Ireland and Irishmen are forced

to bear the blame for an odious crime

natriotism, no greater calamity could

have occurred than the dawning of a

same stripe of men as those who boast

of destroying innocent men, women and children by storing dynamite in

tion of their country, that the only

What will be the results no one yet

ventures to predict. The Irish peo-

ple have been thrown at once on the

grand organization, the land league,

has been anatched from their grasp.

We shall probably hear less for some

months of "the tyrant Gladstone"

painfully constructed

midst of the whirlwind of

dignation which is sweeping over

power of Mr. Gladstone or the rever-

sal of a policy which has already

this class.

As the civilized world begins to

rank has been stationary for twenty years, while the most important and the legislature in extraordinary seslucrative positions are filled by men sion. By virtue of his office he bewhose only present fitness consists in comes sole judge as to the emergency their ability to sign their names in a that requires legislative action, and very shaky hand to the monthly pay rolls. Every western senator owes it to his constituents to work a vote for included among the purpose named the passage of the compulsory in the Governor's call. retirement bill, now about to

The language of the constitution on brought before the senate. this point is "the legislature shall enobjection that it is in ter upon no business except that for the nature of a rider to an appropriawhich they were called together." tion bill has little force when the cir-

As Chief Executor of this state

According to our Lincoln correspondent Governor Nance, in response to the question whether the legislature was empowered to inquire into the management or rather mismanageand elude the lobby of favoritism and ment of our state university, has declared that the legislature has no right to enter upon such an investigation, tion which supports it by taxation amounting to nearly \$30,000,000 a or upon any inquiry not covered in his call. If they take any other acyear, demands that the compulsory tion the govvernor declares he will veto it.

How does the governor propose to zeto a resolution to investigate the winded veterans who will be retired the conduct of any state officer or on a snug competency by its provistate institution? How can he presions, ought to exercise no adverse invent the legislature from appointing fluence upon the votes of senators, as it certainly does not upon the sound an investigating committee by concurrent resolution of both houses, which does not require executive sanction? How can he with his veto deprive either house of its inherent right and recover from the shock of Saturday's duty to censure if the 'misconduct assassinations, the full force of the of any officer or recommend reforms dreadful deed in its damaging effects in any of the state institutions? upon Ireland's hopes becomes more How could Governor Nance with his and more plain. And first it is evi- veto prevent either house from an dent that public sympathy in Eng- inquiry into the conduct or misconland and America has been seriously duct of its own members? Suppose alienated from the Irish cause. It is a well sustained charge of malfeasance mpossible to apologize for men who was made against any state officer, fire upon the bearers of a flag of could the governor interpose his veto truce. The dastardly cowardice of to shield a dishonest officer - could he the crime robs even the plea of revo- smother an inquiry into his own conlutionists of a shred of force. None duct if charges were preferred that inrecognize this fact more bitterly than volved him in an impeachable transthe leaders of the land league. By a action?

single blow that organization has been It is a well-settled principle of legisshorn of all its moral force, and de- lation that investigations by a legislaprived of the strongest basis of its tive body are always in order, whether claim for support and sustenance. It these investigations bear directly upon is very naturally argued that men who subjects contained in a governor's will stab to death their friends and proclamation or on any subject that spit on the olive branch can neither concern's the welfare of the state, the be worthy of confidence or concilia- conduct of public officers of the management of public institutions, over which the legislature has control. which has turned back for years the THE BEE does not urge an inquiry by hands on the dial of progress, and the legislature into the university blasted at the very moment of fruition muddle, nor do we suggest any other the brightest hopes of the Emerald investigation at present, but we insist that it is eminently proper for the There is a very general consent, legislature to enter into any investigaever among those most friendly to the tion they may deem necessary Irish cause, as to the perpetrators of for the welfare of the commoncommission of the crime. Suspicion nor has no right to interfere with points very strongly to a class of the legislature in the discharge of its THE tariff commission bill has blatant brawlers whose sole stock in functions as a deliberative body, exnature of a law. Any attempt on the tors, who live on their loud-mouthed part of the goveror to dragoon the threats of his veto upon measures they have been called of to legispeaceful era in Ireland They are the late, would be not merely an insult submitted to, but contrary to all usage in parliamentary bodies.

THE SURVEYING SCRIP

Great excitement prevails among the settlers of Wyoming, Dakota and ernment. It is a fact worthy headquarters in New Mexico. Disof notice by all Irishmen who have patches were sent out last week from St. Louis announcing that a gigantic scheme of fraud and forgery had been unearthed by United States Attormittee of the senate reports that it is derers of Lord Frederick Casvendish ney Bliss. It is charged that an organized ring have put half a million dollars of bogus surveying scrip into circulation in Dakota, Iowa and

Wyoming. As a matter of fact Col. Blies has defensive. The great weapon of that not unearthed this gigantic swindle as he claims, because it was already exposed months ago by Senator Van Wyck in open senate. It is possible that the surveyor's ring, which Washington the senate military com- and the hundreds of innocent and originally organized this gigantic scheme, has led to the formation of another ring, which has put in circulation bogus certificates, but we are inwas most prominent in getting up this sur-No veyor's scrip scheme are the redoubtaheld ble Star Route Dorsey, of Arkansas, Surveyor General Atkinson, formerly in- of Nebraska. The law under which certificates are now issued is set out abandoned either by the fall from based on sections 2401, 2402 and 2403 of the revised statutes of the United States, as amended by the act of

borne such bitter fruits. If Satur. Merch 3, 1879. day's crime produces one effect it will This law provides that applications ago to have given way to their juniors, while the positions which need young and active officers in the prime of life are filled by men who have long since seen their best days, and who ought to have been shelved years ago.

But more than all, there is a genuine feeling of discouragement among army officers, which affects very materially the moral of the service. The army is the only branch of the government in which education, experience and long service are not sure

GOVERNOR NANCE AND THE to deposit two or more sums so that no certificate may bear a face value of more than \$200. Settlers making Governor Nance is vested by the constitution with the power to convene the legislature in arter adjusted to the legislature in arter adjusted to the certificate of deposit to the secretary of the treasury and the duplicate to the surveyor general, retheir purchase of public lands in the

that requires legislative action, and surveyed townships or to be disposed the legislature can enact no law or of by assignment. These triplicates legislation any subject that is not only are to be received in the purchase of lands under the pre-emption and homestead laws, and should any originals or duplicates be presented in payment, the register and receiver are directed to take possession of the same and transmit them at once to the gen-

eral land office for examination. The assignment of certificates may be made by endorsement under the rules governing negotiable paper, and it is not necessary that they should be acknowledged. But certificates issued before August, 1879, must be sent to the general land office for an examination as to excess of repayment before being negotiated.

The whole system of scrip survey is nothing more nor less than a plot begotten by a gang of public plunderers who have imposed on the government and have filched vast sums from the national treasury, to be divided among themselves.

It remains to be seen whether the o-called bogus scrip is in fact genuine scrip, issued at Santa Fe from the survever general's office, or some concern directly connected with it, and the only thing bogus about the certificates are the names attached thereto.

It would be a great wrong that the poor settlers, whom this gang of swindlers and thieves have imposed upon, should now lose the homes which they have improved and for which they have paid.

Congress will have to take some action, and that very soon, to relieve these people and the government should do something more than merely remove the dishonest surveyors connected with this swindle. They should see to it that they are indicted whenever it can be shown that they were connected with the confidence game, which is being piayed upon settlers in Dakota, Wyoming and Western Iowa.

There were some parties high in authority disposed to discredit the charges made by Senator Van Wyck, when he made his speech on the surveying frauds, but we presume even Secretary Teller, who was among the incredulous has now reached the conclusion that there was more truth than poetry in the allegations of the senaor from Nebraska.

It will now be Secretary Teller's duty to disinfect the general land office so far as surveying frauds are concerned wherever they may exist.

COMMISSIONER LORING has accepted the invitation tendered him by the Nebraska state board of agriculture, o attend the coming state fair Omaha. The following letter of acceptance has just been received by Hon. D. H. Wheeler:

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, ) COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, May 6, 1882.
DEAR SIR—The acknowledgement
of your letter of the 9th of March has been delayed, pending my efforts so o arrange my other western engagements, as to make it possible to accept your kind invitation. I am just now able to say that it will give me pleasure to address your people on the 13th of September proximo and to witness at that time the exhibition of your society. Very respectfully, GEO. B. LORING,

Commissioner of Agriculture.

DANIEL. H. WHEBLER, Seretary, Plattsmouth, Neb.

A Loose Granting of Public Lands Boston Traveller.

If the statements which have been

recently made by Mr. J. W. Le Barnes, of the general land office are to be regarded as reliable, some of the transactions by which lands have been patented and certified under the government grants to railroads, are, to say the least, very questionable, as a few examples which he cites will show. For instance, the Cedar Rapids & Missouri River railroad was entitled to six sections per mile under the grants made. The length of the road, as certified to by the governor of the state, is 271.6 miles, and the grant was for 1,042,964 acres, but the amount of land actually certified and patented under the grant is 98,-746 acres more than the greatest possible amount authorized by the grant. The grant was diminished, however, by overlapping grants to other roads to the extent of twenty-five per cent., so that the excess giver to the company is really more than 800,000 acres. Again, for fifty-six miles of the road. the Sioux City & St. Paul road of Iowa was entitled to 359,530 acres at the utmost, but 407,910 acres have been patented and certified to it, while the grant ought to have been diminished not less than 37,000 acres by the overlapping of other grants. Still again the St. Paul & Sioux City road of Minnesota to 850,-000 acres, but has received 1,200,350 acres, an increase of 350,358 acres. The St. Paul and Pacific road in Minnesota has also received an access of the maximum area of its grant, and the legal and actual reductions to which the grant is subject do not appear to have ever been considered. The above are only specimen cases among many where land has been, under the loose system prevailing at the land office, certified and patented largely in exand patented largely in ex-cess to what had been granted by the government. This looseness can but be regarded as little short of

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

DAKOTA.

Watertown has a bycicle club, A large hotel is being built at St. Law

The Fargo Republican is now a morn-

About 100 cases of measles have afflied ed Elk Point. A couple of inches of snow fell at Farge on the 23d ult.

Very little government land is left in Davison county. Forestburg, Miner county, will Six buildings are being built in Canton at a cost of \$25,000.

The slaughter of untagged dogs began at Last year the Yankton postoffice handled ocer \$200,000 in money

Rapid City is determined to have a mag-nificent school building. The Fargo & Southwestern road will be finished to Lisbon by August. A stage line is to be put in operation between Chamberlain and the Hills,

Spink councy has 21 school districts, a of them holding school this summer. The artesian wall at Tower City is 750 Four hundred thousand acres of land were entered at the Mitchell land office in March.

Two stage lines on the Pierre route to the Hills are expected to be in operation

Over 1,000 Indians, on their way from Standing Reck to Cheyenne agency, have been blockaded by high water, and at last accounts were camped in the mud at Mcr-

At Canton, the other day, some boys in-duced a little shaver to enter an old safe, from which the inside fixtures had been removed, and then shnt the door on him. When they tried to open it they could not, and before a man could get and release the little prisoner, he was nearly suffocated.

WYOMING. The round-up begins on the 15th. Cheyenne claims 5,010 inhabitants.

It will cost Cheyenne almost \$20,000 run her school this year. W. E. Pratt is general manager of th Chevenne telephone company. Gus Leal, the miner who fe'l down the

There is mere building and improve-ments going on in Evanston now than there has been at any time for many years. In jumping from a wagon at Laramie Annie Boyd's skirts got caught and threw her to the ground, breaking no limbs but bruising the young lady seriously.

The old variety theatre building, Chey-enne, known as McDauiels theatre, was destroyed last Sunday morning by fire. The fire was the work of an incendiary. Col. E. P. Snow, of Cheyenne, was reappointed collector of internal revenue and started out Friday on his fourth term,

The Union Pacific railway company is putting in a new and improved boilor iron reservoir at the dam in Bear river, near the round house, for supplying water to the company's works.

B. B. Smith, of Burnt Fork, narrowly escaped being eaten by a grizzly a short since. His faithful dog worried the beast long enough to allow him to put a bullet into the animal. As it is smith was terribly will be put up. torn by the brute's claws.

"Sam" Hamilton, manager of Coe Carter's tie camp up on Black's Fork, expects to begin the "drive" in June, and will run 80,000 broad gauge ties, 18,000 narrow gauge ties, 60,000 mining props and 25,000 mining ties—all of which will be landed at Granger.

COLORADO.

Denver graduated five medical students The Golden are department had annual parade on the 1st.

The Colorado presbytery held its meeting in Denver last week. R. E. Strahorn, the literary man, gone to the Wood River country. The hackmen of Denver have a and they gave a ball last Friday.

Rev. Sigismund Kaufmann, a w known rabbi, died at Denver on the 2d. A dead infant was found in the flume of the New York company at Black Hawk the other day.

A Greely, Salt Lake & Pacific contractor has employed 300 of the indigen Rain caused postponement of the min-ing exposition corner stone ceremonies at Denyer till Tuesday last.

The K. P. has ordered its agents in the state not to give any information regard-ing bullion to be carried east on its trains. At Central City last Friday P. A. Labaree jumped from a wagon containing a steam boiler just as the outfit was breaking through a bridge, and saved his life. One of the mules attached was killed.

On Thursday last three cattle thieves were killed near Grand Junction in the Ute reservation by Sheriff Bowman, of Gunnison county, and Sheriff J. F. Brink, of Utah, and a large posse. On Friday the sheriff's posse came suddenly upon another gang of thieves, and during the engagement Bowmrn and Brink were killed.

MONTANA. The daily arrivals of settlers at Dillor Over 2,000 lots in the town of Billing

The Big Horn tunnel was expected to be ready for the track on the 5th. A telephone line is to be run from Helena to Butte, via Deer Lodge. The Billings Herald, started May 1, is the latest addition to the territorial press, Phillip Thorpe, of Beaverhead county, wintered 3,500 sheep without the loss of

A 14-year-old son of Thomas As-ling of Deer Lodge, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun on the 23th ult. A train of 12 cars containing young grade bulls, valued at \$50,000, were recently taken into the territory for ranche men.

Wm. H. Dobson, Co. I, Eighteenth infantry, at Fort Maginnis, shot a ramrod and bullet through his wrist on the 26th while clesning his gun.

Six Indians have been killed this spring in the neighborhood of Glendive, for horse stealing. Some of the citizens, fearing this summary treatment may excite the Indians to an uprising, have petitioned the governor of the territory to make provision for the better protection of settlers.

A confirmed inebriate committed suicide at Highland on Sunday morning. He cut his throat from ear to ear with a dull jack-knife, rolled into his bunk, let his head hang over the side-board until the surplus blood was shed, then calmly rolled himself up in the blankets and passed into the

other world apparently without a struggle

lumber famine at Wood

There were 3,366 Chinese in the terri ory when the census was taken, A half interest in the Monnie Moore nine at Hailey was sold for \$100,000. Hailey's first murder was that of a Chinaman, carved to death by a brother

The Blackfort Register complains of the meanness of the Indian agent at Ross Fork, and declares he should get the

Judge Montgomery, of Blackfort, was awakened by the noise made by burglar at 2 o'clock on the morning of the 27th ult. He jumped up and grabbed the thier, who thought the judge was aymed and consequently surrendered. The grand jury will be merciful to him.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. Gov. Newell has gone to Washington, D. C., on a three months' visit. Walla Walla has voted a special tax of \$8 on the \$1,000 for school purposes.

OREGON.

Princeville had an entensive fire on the A shock of earthquake was felt at Port-land on the 30th ult. In three and a half years, Gov. Thayer has pardoned 131 convicts.

CALIFORNIA. John C. Parrott, Jr., and bride, of San Francisco, have started on a three years' bridal tour of the old world.

Geo, E. Humblet, of Marysville, recently suicided by throwing vault, where he suffocated. John Brett and wife, of San Jose, were

burned to death on the 30th ult., by the destruction of their building. James F. Bowman, a well-known jour-nalist, died in San Francisco on the 29th ult. He was a native of New York.

A San Francisco merchant advocates the printing of anti-Chinese sentiments on the backs of the envelopes sent East. Dr. Glenn, the great granger, has 60,000 acres in wheat, and expects to harvest a million bushels. He has promised his foreman a bonus of \$10,000 if that result is attained.

A Plumas county farmer has a heifer fourteen months old, half-blood Devonshire, that is a curiosity. It is perfectly formed, has nice little horns, a handsome coat of rich brown hair, is as merry as a kitten, but so small that it can easily be picked up in one's arms. It has not visibly increased in size for months past, and from present appearances may never be any larger.

Clark Pelton, confined for murder, and Carey Boyd, for horse stealing, have been pardoned.

A few weeks ago when grass was scarce in Los Angeles county, John Finnell, of Tehama county, bought 12,000 sheep in the lower country, at one dollar a head, giving his note therefor. He drove 9,000 to his ranges in Tehama, and will realize a dollar for each sheep from the wool he is now elipping. And now grass in Los Angeles is flourishing, and the original owners of the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been dri

John J. Gosper is editor and proprietor of the Phonix Herald. The territorial papers contain more Indian war news at present than anything

A robber cleaned out the Phoenix postoffice one night recently, retting The Boston excursionists changed their

route through the territory just in time to escape the Apaches. The old Mowrey mine at Harshaw and the old Belmont near Washington camp, have been sold to an Englishman for \$230,

NEW MEXICO.

Travel to the Jemez Hot Springs in-May 15th. The new hotel will be opene

Santa Fe county citizens voted almost unanimously \$150,000 bonds for the con-struction of a railroad from the terminus of the D. & R. G. railway to Santa Fe. Joe Keeney, a well known sporting man

ets did the business. The grand jury of Taos county refused to indict for murder the three Pueblo In-dians who killed a deputy sheriff at Fer-nandez de Taos while he was attempting to arrest them for carrying arms and for drunkenness. One was indicted for carry-ing arms and another for resisting an offi-oer and each fined \$10.

oer and each fined \$10.

The first rain storm of the year came yesterday. To the ranchman it was thrice welcome, and its coming never so opportune, because rain alone can start the seeds driven deep into the ground by the heavy storms of the last rainy season. The rain insures early grass, and a few days of sunshine will make green the plains and vegas and mountain sides.—Raton New Mexican

Jacob Martzolf, of Lancaster, IN. Y. says your Spring Blosson works we I to everything you recommend it; myself, wife and children have all used it, and you can't find a healthier family in New York state.—Oct. 5, 1880. m5 dlw

vessel, where it is turned, and so

moves with it the cannon above in any

direction. This contrivance, it is as-

serted, quite obviates any rebound, even after the firing of a heavy charge. It also contributes greatly to insure the success of aim, and at the same

time gives increased velocity to the projectile. This pivot system may, it is stated, even when the guns are of a

large bore-such as thirty, thirty-five

or forty centimetres—be employed for the equipment of each of small gunboats. It is estimated that the cost

and equipment of each of these pivot

sisted that they would be far more effective instruments of destruction, on account of their swiftness and the

facility with which they are managed. MOUNT ARBOR NURSERY.

Hodge plants 75c. per thousand wholesale or retail. T. E. B. Mason,

Krupp's New Guns. Novel artillery experiments of an apparently highly important character took place a few days ago at Messrs. AND Krupp's great shooting ground near Meppen. Trials were made with both new cannon and projectiles. A new shell, called a "torpedo shell," was fired from a 21-centimetre gun. This is stated to afford a practical solution to a problem which has long engaged the attention of artillerists, namely, to construct missiles which, after piercing the object aimed at, shall ex-plode with torpedo-like effect. Of the

new guns experimented with the most and Full Particulars, important was the pivot cannon, specially destined for the equipment of gun-boats. The pivot upon the top of which the cannon is fixed, is prolonged right down into the hold of the

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