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Twe members of the present legislature made by the officers of the company

sections or less.

democrata have elected Haines as speaker | dollar paid except through fraud. of the house, and the legislature is now ready to proceed to business.

most good.

So long as the cattie kings are allowed will there be need of the regular army to protect them from the land-grabbing homesteader, who has no rights which a cattle king is bound to respect.

A GREAT deal has been said about the inefficiency of the London police with regard to the detection of dynamiters, but it seems that they have probably got on the right track in arresting the man Cunningham, whose conduct is certainly very suspicious.

Our citizens should not forget that meeting which is to be held to-morrow evening to discuss the proposed charter amendments. It is called by the board of trade, and the city council, the Douglas county legislative delegation, and citizens generally are invited to attend.

IT is to be hoped that whatever the legis'ature does in the way of medical legislation it will pass an effective law for the suppression of quacks. Omaha especially has too many of such frauds, and the number is constantly increasing. It is about time that they should be made to move out.

THE Kehoe bill, requiring tailroads to furnish cars with double decks, for the purpose of enabling the shipper to load the number of pounds of live stock, such as hogs and sheep, as is usually charged depressed and brought down to less his time, for the decision of the lower

BILL TO LEGALIZE ROBBERY. stock gamblers will continue to create in- the river by way of Abu Hammet and ing free homes to settlers from the The character of Senator Hoar's bill flation, and finally there will come a Berber, will disperse the small detach- Udited States, and that combinations are The character of Senator Hoar's bill flation, and finally there will come a ments of Arabs in his vicinity. It is evi-for the relief of the Pacific railroads is panic as the consequence. It will be the dent from this that the whole British of fertile land in Nicaragua for agriculvery deceptive on its face. Apparently same old story over again. Suppose that force will be in Khartoum before long, tural purposes. It is useless to regret it is fair and reasonable, but upon close the government actually lost the money. and that El Mahdi will either have to thas American enterprise cannot find it is fair and reasonable, but upon close the government actually lost the inducty give battle at Omdurman, his headquar-examination it will be found to be a The patrons would not then have to pay give battle at Omdurman, his headquar-ters, in the vicinity of Knartoum, or re-tire into the Soudan Desert further south. robberies of the railroad wreckers and government do its duty in this matter?

permitting them to continue their extor- Why does it not compel the stockholders tions upon the people. It is based upon to make good the cash difference between under discussion for the first time, it was the false assumption, from the beginning the money paid in and the par value of to the end, that the obligations of the tha stock?

Union and Central Pacific railroads were All this talk about innocent stock ncurred honestly, that an equivalent was holders and the widows and orphans is assurances to the contrary were given. eseived by the corporations and that the merest bosh. Anybody who has in- No drain of troops would be permitted the stock was issued in pursuance to vested the money of widows and charter requirements making it obligat orphans in such stock as the pean war. In these pledges M. Ferry ory on the companies to itsue one dollar Union Pacific is a scoundrel, united with General Camperon, the An honest man does not invest trust latter declaring that he would resign if in stock for one dollar in money. Now, as a matter of fact, the Union Pacific funds in such securities. Those who alone has injected into its bonded obliga- purchased the stock of the road bought it broken, and that France is not in a tions \$57,000,000 of fraudulent debt with their eyes wide open and with all position to maintain herself against an-

through the Credit Mobilier contracts the conditions attached to it. Let us attack from any first-rate power. ask if the government has done anything are conspicuous for the brevity of their with themselves. Instead of paying dol- to aid the investors in Wabash stock? bills. Of the first two hundred intro- lar for dollar for the \$36,000,000 of stock The orphans and widows that we hear so opposition to the war. It is true that been many exciting rumors concerning duced nine-tenths are limited to three Issued on the main line, the managers much about and for whom so much sym-

have only paid \$218,000 in cash, the pathy is expressed by certain parties are first and only payment on \$2,150,000, THE muddle in the Iflinois legislature subscribed when the Union Pacific was and his associates, who made millions out Teutonic countries. But they are painis at last assuming a tangible shape. The first organized. Never has there been a of the Union Pacific stock and left it to their heirs. But the government direc-The land grant of the Union Pacific tors say that the stockholders have al-

amounted to more than 12,000,000 scres most entirely charged since 1875. In of land, an empire within itself. The other words there no innocent THE Nicarsgua treaty has been de- company issued land grent stock holders to-day, if there feated, and the big ditch will not be dug. bonds to the amount of were prior to 1875. Gould had in the buarrel with England were well If congress wants to dig any canala let it ten millions, originally for the purpose of control in 1875 and has had ever since. invested if they led France to unfit herprovide for such enterprises within our assisting in the construction of the road. With the knowledge of this man's charown country, where they will do the There has been realized on the sales of acter and his operations ever since the land the sum of over \$20,000,000, but days of Eric it will hardly do for anybody

instead of paying the land grant bonds now to plead "innocent holdings." No with the proceeds, as they should have one can honestly do that who has purto trespass on the public land so long done, the managers of the company have chased stock in any company controlled, only paid less than \$7,000,000, and have managed or influenced by Jay Gould and issued so-called income bonds to the his friends. The Union Pacific's own sia crowned Emperor of Central Asia. amount of \$10,000,000, which were statement shows that out of 7,713 stock. Precisely as the new title of Victoria, bought up by Gould, Dillon & Co., at holders, 2.346 are women, and 327 are

fifty cents on the dollar. That syndi- trustees and guardians, but the 2.346 cate, composed of managers of the road, women hold only 58,016 shares, and the turned around and reimbursed themselves trustees and guardians only 9,672 shares, out of the land grant fund, thus making a a total of but 67,688 shares out of 608, clean steal of \$5,000,000 by the transac- 685. Jay Gould is believed to own at least tion. It is easy enough to see how these 100,000 shares at the present time. Mr. men have made their vast fortunes in a Gould is buying back at low figures what few years. he uploaded at high prices. It will be

The consolidation of the Kansas Pacific seen that the widows and orphans are not this new title are the men who encourwith the Union Pacific was made in defi- very heavy helders of Union Pacific, and sge him in adding to his Asiatle possesance of law. By that move millions those who are losers have simply been upon millions of water were injected into robbed by Jay Gould. Is the governthe Union Pacific. These are but a few ment expected to make good the losses sample transactions by which these rail- that have been caused by Jay Gould? If ism. It is their influence that holds back road wreckers have enriched themselves so it would soon have an empty treasury. at the expense of the people. The cor-The government has but one duty to perporation managers have deliberately com- form, and that is to treat Jay Gould as it mitted crimes which would send them to would any other highway man. The same and China, and under their methods the

trust funds or a bank. and his associates as is meted out to a The bill of Mr. Hoar proposes to legalpoor and uninfluential offender. ize all the highway robberies of Dillon and Gould and recognize as valid all the THE color line cannot be drawn in a fraudulent debts. Not only this but it skating rink. Two colored men, both

proposes, by the legalization of those gi- being intelligent and respectable pergantic frauds, to at once place the stock sons, were excluded from a Boston rink, of the Union Pacific on a par with other and they brought suit against the manrailroads, owned by honest men. The ager. The court decided in. favor of the stock of the Union Pacific, in view of the plaintifis, and the manager now proposes actual condition of the road, has been to appeal, but he will only be wasting

When the Tonquin expedition was suggested that extensive military opera-

tions in Eastern Asia would result in weakening the army maintained for national defense at home. The strongest to an extent that would make France less capable of self-defense in a great Euro they were broken. His resignation American product marked for hostile disemphasized the fact that they have been, erimination,

This discovery has made a propound sensation in France, and has strengthened the hands of M. Clemenceau in his Frenchmen do not feel the sort of indignation which a breach of faith would the most magnificent piece of news has arouse in England or America. There is been the indication that France and Engprincipally relatives of such men as Ames no such contempt for lying in Latin as in land have brought about a rapproche fully alive to the danger which attends thing to England. However humiliating the crippling of their armies, and while to the Parisians such an arrangemen at present Germany is all smiles and might be, it would allow the retreat of good will, no one can tell how soon Prince France from connections with Bismarch Bismarck's attitude may be altered, or which defied both tradition and popular how much his smiles may have been intended to lull M. Ferry into confidence. self for any act of aggression, and even

for relf-defense.

It is said by the Russian correspondents of English and continental journals, that ever since Queen Victoria assumed the title of Empress of India a desire has existed in St. Peters burg to have the Czar of Russeemingly only a sentimental addition to her dignities, really made India descer to the British heart, so the assumption by the white Czar of a more conspicuous sovereignty over his Asiatic dominions will not only weld them closer to his European empire, and make him, in the eyes of his Eastern subjects, more their their own, and less a foreign ruler, but will, it is believed, stimulate the pride of Russians in the Asiatic conquests.

Those who desire the emperor to take stons, and in holding Russia in Europe under an iron rule. They are the jingoes of Russian politics; reactionists, haters of the people; worshippers of absolutethe posthumous decrees of Alexander the II, which would give Russia the beginnings of representative government. They encourage the march towards India the penitentiary if they were managing kind of justice should be dealt out to him debt of the empire is said to be rising rapidlp to the point where repudiation and national discredit will be inevitable. The party which controls Russia, natu-

rally extravagant, is forced to make enormous involuntary expenditures. Nihilism requires to be met at every point. The military and police systems of the empire are draining away its life blood. Count Tolstoi, the imperial minister of the internal affairs, is under a nihillist ban, and liable to be assassinated at any moment. He never leaves his house without preparations to insure his safety, which are said to cost the treasury \$400 in every instance. If then, in a state of peace,

enough at home to keep it busy. This seeking of fortunes abroad is like the rural belief that there is no luck in fishing or picking berries within five miles of your own tarm,

Prince Bismarck continues auccessful his management of a refractory Reichstag. The majority which had it in ita power before Christmasto crush his plans and force him to resign or appeal once more to the country, is now apparently tractable, and gives a moderate approval to estimates for colonial expenditures and subaidized steamship companies. Meanwhile, the chancellor's high tariff plans are elaborated, petroleum being the latest

The introduction of Turkey to the Egyptian question would seem to argue the first open movement of the continent against England. Humbert remains the stanch friend of John Bull. There have the Red Sea shore in Egypt, but perhaps ment whereby France concedes every feeling. If England can give France an Aslatic empire, France can guarantee Egypt to England. Sir Stafford Northcote, one of the

leaders of the English conservatives, has declared in favor of the federation of the colonies of Great Britain and the establishment in London of a central colonial council, to act in co-operation with the privy council. This idea is not original with Sir Stafford, having been suggested by the marquis of Lorne on his retirement from Canada, and endorsed by Earl Gray. There is a good opportunity for the exercise of statemanship in maturing this plan and bringing it into execution. English colonies ars found in the four quarters of the globe. In Asia the native element of the population is about a hundred times greater than the element in political control. In Australia and adjacent islands the greater part of the people are British or of British origin. In the Dominion of Canada the people are largely British with a strong admixture

of Erench. Great Britain itself is but a dot upon the earth's surface compared either to Australia or to Canada. But Great Britain, with so little territory and so many people, proposes to govern, for a time at least, these vast colonies, which in the not distant future, may be the most powerful nations on the globe. The idea entertained by the Marquis of Lorne and now endorsed by Sir Stafford Northcote is that England's surplus population will overflow into English colonies and virtually convert them into integral parts of the British empire. It is expected that Englishmen, Irishment and Scots, though forced by conditions under which they live at home to emigrate, will retain the patriotic feeling which is a national inheritance of an independent people. Though living in Canada, Australia

or other British province, they are expected to feel the same attachment to the home government as if they were still inhabitants of the home country. This policy may work for a time Australia has new about reached a point in pupulation the colonies comprising the

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Double-deck cars are in use on eastern it had been boomed by Gould by means railroads, and we see no reason why they of his fraudulent dividends. If the should not be used on Nebraska railroads.

A RUMOR credits Mr. Touzalin with the intention of resigning the vice-presidency of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. Mr. Touzalin is heavily interested in Omaha, and perhaps he intends to locate here permantly. In that event he will prove a valuable acquistion to the city, for he is an enterprising and public-spirited man, and it is well known that he has the greatest confidence in Omaha's future.

treat the railroad as it would a national bank? Suppose that SUNDAY is the great day in Paris. On the officers of a national this day all the theatrical matinees take bank had deliberately robbed the instiplace. On Sunday afternoon there are tution by gambling away its resources ly checked, English opinion will unthree symphony concerts to choose from, and placed it in a condition where it doubtedly demand the annexation of besides the Conservatory concerts, which could not meet its obliga- Egypt, for better or worse, with all its begin in January, and which are said to tions. Suppose, furthermore, that responsibilities. If all goes well, and he offer the most perfect performance of or- the bank officers had issued to will probably be glad to enter into some chestral music in Europe. People wick- themselves stock on which only ten per sort of multiple control. edly say that if the projected tunnel cent. was paid. What course would the across the channel ever becomes a reality government pursue under such circumthe first use Englishmen will make of it stances? Would it not first compel the the struggle with the Mahdi, or as a power

afternoon.

this amount paid in, would it not en-THE sensational story concerning the organization of a band of assassins in deavor to make good the loss? Would Florida for the removal of objectionable the government attempt to levy contripersons is exploded by the statement that it was an invention of real estate make good the defalcations? Of course agents to keep people from locating there it would not? Why then should not the until they had secured for themselves the government pursue the same course with best lands. The story, however, has had Jay Gould and the men who have robbed its effect and it will be some time before the people as it would with defaulting sorthern Florida recovers from the libel, bank officials. Why should it not as the sensation was so circumstantially indict them for diverting the money related that it led the people of the north of the people to their own tion of Metemneh is not given, but it to believe that it was true. use, and send them to

penitentiary where they belong?" Why THE Wall Street Daily News, a paper should the government treat Jay devoted to (inancial interests, has won Gould and his associates as if they were twenty-three miles of distance from the its way to favor and respect in the finanhonest men ? The idea that the governciel world bec suse of its correctness and ment will save money by extending the unfinching adh erence to positions taken time of this debt is simply preposterous. five hours, being unopposed on after careful cousideration. Because it In this case the government will not get after careful co-usideration. Because it in this case the government will not get his route, but now it is nearly tells the truth without fear or favor, it has any money from the parties who have been a fortnight since his fight at the wells, showing, as the dispatches matnrally incurred the ili-will of Gould stealing it, but it will simply allow the state, that there was a constant succesand Field, and part toularly so since its highwaysien to continue their robberies sion of encounters until the Nile was gal issue of first mortg uge bonds on the funded debt, and dividends on the stock, New York elevated ra ilroad. The ex- and finally the principal of the hundred pesure came at an unforth wate moment for millions that have been stolen by the the parties concorned, and .'t was followed Union and Central Pacific. almost immediately by the exclusion of And who will be the the News from the elevatea' railroads, affected by these robberies? The whose news stands are run by the Man- people along the lines of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific. They will have hattan News company, an adjunt to the Manhattan railway company. The ex- to suffer for the next fifty years what clusion of the paper was done unde " the they have suffered for the last fifteen. idea that its circulation would be greatly In the last report made by Sidney Dillon injured thereby; but, instead of this, its he admits that 80 per cent of the income circulation has been largely increased 1 w of the Union Pacific comes from local the action of Messrs. Gould and Field, "traffic. So it will be seen that four fifths tially places Gen. Wolseley in occupation while they have certainly not frightened of the tolls will be levied on the people

tell plain truths.

court will of course be sustained OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. government funds the entire debt of the

The excitement in the British metro road and extends its payments forty-six polis over the dynamite explosions has years beyond the time when the debt maalmost subsided, and the latest advices tures, the railroad wreckers will resume from the Soudan have become the chief their operations and again boom the topic of interest. Gen. Stewart's march stock of that company into the market, through the desert has been watched compelling the patrons, as a matter of with intense anxiety, not only by the revolutionary movement requiring con-British population, whose relatives and denda, to contribute to their coffers by friends are in Stewart's command, but submitting to extortionate rates. by Mr. Gladstone and his ministry. Mr. Now, why does not the government Gladstone has staked much upon the

the relief of Gen. Gordon and occupation of Khartoum.

It will make all the difference in the

world, however, to England, whether will be to abandon London on Sunday stockholders to make good the ninety whose troops have just been worsted in cents on the dollar? And then, with a conflict with naked barbarians. Her opinions and wishes will count for very

much more in the one case than in the other. Latest advices from General Stewart butions on the patrons of the bank to afford great satisfaction to Gladstone and his cabinet. After fighting several desperate engagements with the Mahdi's Arabs, he has finally succeeded in occupying Metemneh, a stronghold on the Nile, which places him in direct communication with Khartoum.

Another column of British troops will join him in a few days.

The date of General Stewart's occupawas probably three or four days ago. the

The seriousness of the resistance to his progress is indicated by the length of time it has taken him to traverse the wells to Metemneh on the Nile. After he loft Korti he made the ninety-seven and exact from the people interest on this reached, and that almost every foot of the way wat contested. No actails at this writing are given of the loss suffered by the British, except that Stewart him self was wounded, though not seriously.

As the Arabs suffered heavily, no less than five of the Mahdi's Emira or genworse erals having been killed, the fighting must have been obstinate. That Stewart reached Metemneh in

the promptness with which he sent forward a contingent under Lord to communicate Beresford Gordon at Kuartoum and the suc cessful opening of the communications The result of these operations substanthe editors of the News from continuing west of the Missouri river. They will art holds the Nile from Metemneh to

of the country from Korti to Khartoum.

et up for themselves. Russia is cramped for funds and overrun with enemies, what would be its condition in time of war? This consideration is the strongest guarantee of the safety of India. Much as the Russians and their allies may desire its plunder, the risk they would run in making war upon will determide them to sever their con-England will cause them to hesitate.

Turkey is becoming a prominent element in the European complications tendstant care and heavy outlays for troops. France is known to desire the Arabian coast of the Red Sea. In Egypt Turkish rights are wholly ignored, yet the proposal is made to send from six to tweaty success or failure of the expedition for thousand Turkish regulars to join in the occupation of Calro and the pacification of

the Soudan. Italy, backed by England. is said to be looking towards Tripoli with envious eyes, while the Porte threatens to send 20,000 men to defend. Greece, especially friendly to England, is desir ous of extending its frontlers at Turkish expense. Austria waits but a favorable moment to absorb more of western Tur-

key, and Russia is certainly not a neighor to be counted on to defend the Porte. While there is nothing in these facts to promise hostilities, there is much in them o justify the belief that if war once be gins Turkey is likely to suffer partial dismemberment as its consequence.

General Lewal, the new French minister of war, is clearly a man of action. He

nnounces that troops to the number of 12,000 are to be sent to Tonquin before the close of February. This vigorous olloy foreshadows something more than mere defence of territory already won. If General Negrier's recent successes are closely followed up, it is not impossible that by the time all the re-enforcements reach Chinese waters, Tonquin may be

deemed secure, and an immediate campaign against Pekin be considered advis-

ble. It may appear, however, that by weakening home garrisons M. Ferry renders it impossible for France to speak with as much boldness on Egyptian matters as it might otherwise do.

The Irish members of the British Parliament are not, as a general thing, over-burdenedis with wealth, and find it less easy to support the dignity of the position without pay than many of their more fortunate English associates. This knowledge has prompted a movement among the Irish-American citizens of Cincinnati for the creation of a fund to aid in the support of the Irish Parliamentary members. Major Byrnes has taken the

initiative in the matter. He proposes an organization to be called the American-Irish Parliamentary club, by which 20,000 persons in the United States are

to pay \$5 per annum each toward the support of the Irish members of Parliament so long as the constitutional methods of Mr. Parnell are maintained. Major Byrne asks that an interest may be taken in his scheme by all classes of people, and expects the response to be

Among the first fruits of the policy of commercial extension in Central America has been the movement thither of land

have to pay for these robberles. The Khartoum, while Earl, who is coming up that the republic of Guatemala is offer. CAH N BROS., Agents for Omah.

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