imposing caliphate, and they could easily

be induced to join Mohammed Achmet.

British forces extremely precatious. In a

tow weeks the hot weather will be an ad-

movement on the Red sea coast will give

endure the Soudan climate a few weeks

hence any better than English troops.

the interior. This England will encour-

in the position lately occupied by Gen.

of defense are not so immediately avails-

Khartoum would have been saved.

Osman Digns, both good fighters.

and doubtless already are, the movements

that include the spring and summer cam-

raign of the Mandi. It is by reason of

this anticipation that it now seriously tro-

poses, under the renewed advice of Gen-

Stephenson, who has heretofers been

overruled therein by General Welseley,

to open the route from Suskim on the

Red Sea to Berber. Stephenson said

originally that this was the route by

which Gordon could be relieved. He now

says says that it is the route by which

Wolseley must be relleved, if relieved at

all. However, Wolseley's long line up

the Nile may have answered while Gor-

don held 60,000 of the Mahdi's forces at

Khartoum, it is now rendered utterly

impracticable with these forces on the

right and Osman Digna's force on the

What the intense feelings against the

Mohammedans, brought about by the

massacre of General Gordon and the

Christian garrison and populace of Khar

toum, may lead to is very difficut to fore-

shadow. The point in view among con

t nental politicians is, or toon will be.

that England has given them a never

ending excuse for a general assault on all

Mohammedans. Not France and Italy

slone will profit by this. Austria and

Russia will see that there is plausible ex-

cuse for hustling Turkey. Even Arma-

nla and Perris may suddenly be found to

menace Russian supremsey in the Cas-pian region, and Arabia and Palestine

will present new attractiveness to France.

left flank of that river.

ceed to seize some point on the Nile be

present emergency.

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A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation, P. O. Box, 488 Omaha, Neb. The question now is how much lorger

forty day session.

"HELP me, cash us, or I sink" is the appeal made by the New Orleans exposit'on to emgress.

Ir the legislature will give us more health and less board it will confer a fayor upon a very much-bored public.

MRS. Dupley announces that she has no intention of lecturing. This ought to have considerable weight with the jury

THE Pennsylvania legislature is wrestling with the high license question, several bills having been introduced, and the law-makers find it difficult to agree upon any particular one.

the White House by congress.

BOR INGERSOLL is going to Europe to Ingersoll for blasphemy.

plaint against Chicago. Not content mail matter from the present rate of two been an advisory board of citizens, select-Poole for its public library the city by the lake is trying to secure Mr. Frank ounce, and on second class mail matter and from no occupations. It now becan now operate from the east, and thus Thompson, the superintendent of the from two cents to one cent per pound; a gins to look as if the board would be co-operating with the mahdi, who is on Cincinnati Zoological garders, for its own provision requiring the patmaster-gen what its name implies—an association of Welseley's communications on the right collection of wild animals. - Boston Ad-

wild animal Mr. Thompson is.

THE "fire fiend" this winter seems to have a voracious appetite for insane asylums and lunatics. First the asylum The next fire of this kind occurred at the Ind'anapelts insane asylum, and now comes a fire destroying the insane department of the Phitadelphia alms house and eightgen lives.

THE burning of the insane ward of the another warning to the Nebraska legislature to take immediate steps for the batnot go unheeded.

Dublic, signed Shaun O'Neil, offering subject is tersely expressed in the fol-Wales, dead or slive. "England has of- natch ; fered a reward for the assassination of In a recent paragraph in this paper Osman Digns, and we may profit by the we insinuated that Gen. O'Brien, of this example, says Mr. O'Neil. Are we to infer that Osman Digna is an Irishman? saline lands of the state into the mar-If he is, then the retaliation proposed by ke'. We were mistaken. Gen. O'Brien

WE would like to ask the Omaha Republican if it would not be to the public interest to have a few more idiots like Senator Van Wyck in the United States senate - a man who is so idiotic as to force upon the house of lords such senseless saline lands. General O'Brien has measures as the anti-fence bill, land grant forfeiture bills, pension bills for the common soldier, bills for the protection of plot now progressing at Lincoln. the homesteader, and so on. It seems to us that Van Wyck is the kind of an idiot that earns his salary and whom the people want in the senate. We say give us some more of such idiots.

THE practice of carrying concealed weapons in Georgia has been broken up opinion of General O'Brien. by a law passed by the last legislature charging \$100 to dealers in pistols and revolver, and pistol and revolver cartridges. Rather than pay this additional charge, of the law has been to restrict asles of ledo. Her wheat receipts for the year the obnexic us articles to populcus places. 1884 amounted to 14,000,000 bushels. The license .amounts to prohibition, and and her shipments footed up 11,447,500 has certainly a orked a healthy reform in bushels, a gain of nearly 5,000,000 busha state where re volvers were more com-els in receipts and shipments in a single but now that he is to be confronted with no claim to its suzersinty. Under these enon than pocket-knives, and where the year. Her seven elevators have a capac-the English alone he will have no diffi-circumstances, it has already made a proassessed value of fire arms was about ity of 6,350,000 bushels, while the cleva. culty in securing the fullest co-operation test against the movement of Italy, and equal to that of agricultural implements. to:s of Milwaukee have a capacity of only his claims. Now let Alabama and other southern 5,350,000 bushels. Duluth proposes to If the Indian Mohammedans get it in o with its fleet. With Turkey and Engstates follow the example of Georgia.

dic schemers, having thus prevented the Texas Pacific from going ahead, secured what it called an assignment of the part of Huntington and his associates. It is rather surprising, therefore, to see the manale deal so tenderly and tardily with the Texas Pacific land grant forfeiture bill, but this is easly unhas Pat Hawes any use for this I gis- and the Southern Pacific has no right to be very encouraging. to it, as the former could not very well assign a grant which it had not earned. THE supreme court decides that Pat There is one man in the United States Hawes must adjourn at the end of the senate, however, who does not seem to the only true remedy against short tribes will render the position of the ment upon affairs. The very very few be very tender upon the subject, and his weights is for the city council to pass an name is Van Wyck. He introduced a ordinance prohibiting the sale and de ditional adversary of Wolseley's troops. resolution asking the president of the livery of coal, in less than carload lots, and, of course, the garrisons in India will senate to explain how it was that the without the certificate from the city have to be drawn upon for Indian troops Texas Pacific forfeiture bill, which had been placed on the special calendar, had been snowed under smong the bil's on all the yards. The proper thing, there-the general file, which will never fore, to do is to create a weigh master questionable if Italian soldiers can be reached during the present session. with authority to appoint as many dep Kr. Edmunds found himself in rather a ties as he may need, and have soules Italy's design is to acquire African terridisagreeable dilemma, and could not explain the matter satisfactorily, without borhood of the various coal yards. The 200 miles, with indefinite extension into and the result was that the senate, on the pay the chief weigh-master and his depmotion of Senator Van Wyck, ordered that the bill be restored to its former derstand that there is already an ordin-ment at the saizure of Tunis's by the place on the special calendar. It now ance requiring coal to be weighed on French. The Italians claimed Tuni in looks as if the effort of Secator Van the city scales, but it is country as a province of the old Roman Wick would result in the passage of the very inconvenient and impractical empire—an extraordinary claim, to say GROVER CLEVELAND travels on a regular the president vetoes it, it will become a coal sent to one locality for weighing. In their Red sea acquisition, it will be so

remain there for five years. We sup- a step in the right direction, and is some- both to the consumer and dealer. The pose this determination on the part of thing that is appreciated by the people. dealer would be at no expense while at the great infidel is due to the recent as. Fifteen years ago it cost ten cents to send the same time the consumer could not sault upon him by the Rev. Dr. Talmage, a letter to California, and it is within the charge him with short weights or at besieged; Gen. Weiseley is besieged. who called upon the authorities to arrest recollection of some people when it cost tempting to chest his patrons. The con-MR. Post, the collector of internal costs no more now to send a letter from revenue, having analyzed the component Omaha to San Francisco than it does parts of B. B. -which really means bogus from Omahalito Council Bluffs. The old beer-decides that the stuff is subject to letter rate of three cents was recently retax the same as any other malt liquor. It ducid to two cents, and a further reducbraska from the prohibition state of Iowa. now before congress. The principal feat- chase of a site for the proposed chamber northward by the southern route so tures of the proposed law are: A reduc- of commerce building. Up to the pres- called, through the Bahmili desert, on CINCINNATI has a fresh cause of com- tion in the rate of postage on first class ent time the board of trade has simply the left bank of the Nile. His intention cents per balf ounce to two cents per ed promisenously from all occupations Korti. In the meantime Osman Digna eral to provide a special stamp of the merchants, grain and cattlemen, manu bank of that river. In this way the inface value of ten cents, which, when atsched to a letter in addition to the regular rate of postage thereon, the delivery of which is to be at a f ee delivery office or at any city, town or village containing Peoria, Toledo, and other places that a population of 4,000 or over, shall entitle such letter to immediate delivery at Kankakee, Illinois, was partial y des- within the carrier limit of any free delivtroyed and a number of lives were lost. ery office which may, be designated by the postmaster-general as a special delivery office, at any time from 7 a. m. to mid-

California.

night. MR, BARTLETT, who was formerly the partner of Gen. O'Brien, has repeatedly requested us to state that the parties Philadelphia alms-house, causing the loss interested in the proposed ra't-making of eighteen lives and the destruction of scheme at Lincoln have nothing whatproperty valued at \$150,000, comes as ever to do with Gen. O'Brien; and it now appears that Gen. O'Brien, in even more emphatic terms, repudiates Mr. ter protection of our own insane asylum. Bartlett, whom he knows very well, It is hoped that this th'rd warning will together with his associates, and wants it distinctly understood that he has nothing to do with the graedy crowd that THE United Irishman, O'Denovan is now engaged in the saline scheme. Rossa's paper, prints a disp tch from Gen. O'Brien's position on this bring \$10,000 for the body of the Prince of lowing editorial from the Times-Dis-

city, was interested in the scheme that lies wrapped in the attempt to force the Mr. O'Neil may seem to some people to be justifiable.

is in no manner connected with the lobbyists that are now marshalled under the leadership of Messis. Bartlett and Mason. We must confess that we were surprised when we first heard of the General's connection with this new scheme as it would be in direct opposition to his former actions in the matter of trying to foll men in their efforts to defraud the people out of these labored ably and well to protect the people in this matter before, and we are glad

This is certainly severely on Mr. Bart lett, but we presume that the legislature will satisfy itself as to which of the two gentlemen is entitled to the floor, and which one ought to be floored. It looks as if General O'Brien's opinion of Mr. Bartlett is no better than Mr. Bartlett's

salted seas," is making great strides as a wheat market. During the last year nine-ten the of the traders have dropped Duluth has gone ahead of Milwaukee, this fests re of their business. The effect and now ranks next to Chicago and To-

THE DAILY BEE. THE TEXAS PACIFIC LANDGRANT. warehouse next spring. The grain rates ed in a contest with African Moham-The claims of the Southern Pacific, to Buffale, a distance of 1030 m les, have medans, they will be very likely to venture upon an ther insurrection, and as through the notorlous C. P. Huntington and his associates, to the uncarned land grant of the Texas Pacific, have not the slightest legitimate foundation. The South- of having water transportation as a competing my many and Russia have of late been specification. The South- of having water transportation as a competing might obtained at the specification and the government of having water transportation as a competing might obtained at transportation at the succession a deal of trouble to the Britan has for one of its objects the gradient at the succession and competing might obtained at transportation at the succession and competing might obtained at transportation at the succession and competing might obtained at transportation at the succession and competing might obtained at transportation at the succession and competing might obtained at transportation at the succession and competing might obtained at transportation at the succession and competing might obtained at the succession and competing might obtained at the suc mmediately after harvest, and hence the and matte, over 4 600,000 pounds of sil-Among the receipts were 420,540 tons of coal. She registered 902 vessels, carry. Ottoman Turks, whose claim to the derstood among those who know ing very nearly 600,000 tons of freight caliphate they vigorously despise. It is expected a big buticers in cattle the senate is largely controlled by It is expected a big buticers in cattle shipping by the water route will also be physical support he needs. They have ington and his representatives. The built up at Duluth. The prospects for Texas Pacific never earned the land grant Duluth becoming a very large city seem lishing a new Arabian empire with an

Now that the question of coal weighbeen already spread far and wide through and make no attempt at guiding or reing has been agitated it seems to us that the desert, and the effect upon the desert weigh-master. Of course, no one person who can stand the climate. The Italian would be able to weigh all the coal from England some additional numerical pla ed at convenient points in the neigh- tory from Massoway to Sunkim-about compromising himself or somebody else, fees derived from weighing will amply uties during the busy teason. We un- herself compensated for her disappoint-

forfeiture bill by the senate, and unless for the coal dealers to have every load of the least. If they are satisfied with ticket, and the conductor punches it the law. In that event 15,000,000 acres of fact it would be impossible for any one same as that of any other passenger. He land will be restored to the public set of scales to accommodate the coal has just been given a through ticket to domain in New Mexico, Arizona and business of this city during the winter seaton. To have coal weighed, however. as we have suggested, will be more satis-THE gradual reduction of postage is a factory than the present loose system, twenty-five cents. We certainly have sumers could well afford to pay ten couts the objective goint on which Goo. Stewart made a great advance since then. It a load additional if it will guarantee full and his diminutive force were thrown.

THE board of trade appears to be in dead ermest, and there is no doubt that tween Berber and Khartoum, ssy Me some decisive and final action will be temneh, and, having done so, proceed to men, who are desirous to make Omaha a market and place it on an equal footing with Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Pau', have a quotable market.

THERE were in the United States and Canada during January no fewer than 223 fires, where the reported less was from \$10,000 upwards. The aggregate loss by these fires was \$7,400,000. Estimating the less by smeller and unrecorded fires at \$1,100,000, the total destruction for the month was \$8,500,000, or \$1,000,000 more than the average January loss for the past nine years. There were no extraordinary conflagra tions during the month -a proof, according to the New York Commercial Buile. in, that the enormous increase is due to popular indifference and neglect in the matter of proper preventive measures.

A woman has been engaged by the faculty of the Cincinnati Law college as professor of elecution. The students have shown an unexpected favor towards the innovation and take a lively interest in the additional study.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Since the bombardment of Alexandria by the British, no event has created a more profound sensation in the Old World than the fall of Khartoum and the marsacre of its garrison. The Mahdi's victory is regarded not only in Landon but in the capitals of Europe as a terrible blow tothe prestige of England and likely providing the English will conclude an to shake the foundation of British rule in India.. Although the British disaster has no direct effect upon France, Germany or Italy, the shock has been every- Italian flag by some marines. If the where felt as the probable forerunner of English will agree to an alliance, then an a protracted war which may ultimately involve the whole of Europe. The expedition for the relief of General Gordon has now become a war of extermination are very enthusiastic over the movement between the cross and the crescent. It they insist that it is the duty of I aly to will be Christian against Moslem, God any bargain in the nature of an alliance. against Allah. The formidable prepara- The Diritto, a leading newspaper, asserts tions now making by England to retrieve that Italy, in view of the past favors the disaster at Khartoum indicate that which England has extended to it, should the British government is convinced that at once march to the rescue of Wolseley it has a desperate fee to deal with.

El Mahdi is not merely a rebel against

the constituted authority. He is a new opening the route from Suskim to Berber Messlah, bent on conquest and procelytand says, in conclusion: "Public opinion Mohammedan church, he has inspired and resolute support of his followers with fanatical zeal, and the gland — always Italy's fellowers. more successes he gains in the field the Meanwhile, the participation of Italy, it easier will it be for him to recruit his carried into effect, threatens to draw forces. While he had only Egyptians, another power into the maelstrom. Turks and other Moslems to contend Turkey claims Egypt as a Turkish with he necessarily failed to give his up province; it allows England to interfere rising the full character of a holy war, for the collection of a debt, but waives

There is a semi-official announcement that the Italians have taken possession of an important sesport town on the Red sea, and that they propose to retain it alliance, effensive and defensive. The present occupation of the place is limited to anchoring a couple of iron-clads in front of the town and the hoisting of the army will be forwarded to occupy the town and to assist the English in con-quering and holding the Soudan Some of the Italian newspapers

by establishing a base of operations on the Red sea, from which it can assist in Like all the other caliphs of the will applaud Italy's prompt, energetic, friend. even of tribes that previously doubted in case the Italian occupation is insisted on it will be likely to back up its protest build two more elevators and a large their heads that England has been worst- lend both in a war, Russia might con-

pers naturally rush their grain to Duluth to the north and get behind pressing their opinions and their agents Wolseley (not an improbable event), upon Turkey with uncomfortable imporhe might inflict such? a dis streus tunity. The poor Suitan has little indeed immense receipts at that port. But it is blow upon the army of invasion that he to hope for from these countries, us renot for grain alone that Duluth has be-would have the immediate support of from any other for that matter. They its land grant, which was the principal come an imperiant shipping point. Her millions of Mealems in Tripeli, Tunisis are all watching for the favorable moment object of the remarkable enterprise on shipments also include 1,000,000 barrels him to verify his stairm as a provider of the remarkable of the principal come an imperiant shipping point. Her millions of Mealems in Tripeli, Tunisis are all watching for the favorable moment and Algiers, who have been waiting for the favorable moment him to verify his stairm as a provider of the principal come an imperiant shipping point. him to verify his c'sims as a prophet, phorus and divide the spoils. But Turof flour, 29,000,000 pounds of siver ore In the countries named the sect of Sen- key sfeer just now, we imprice, is not to ours ans, under the guidance of an Al- much of continental Europe as of Eng ver bullion, and 2 863.582 ounces of wool. gerins priest named Sidt Mohammed- land, which is disposing of Turkish terri-Ben-All-es Senoussi, have a deadly tory in true cavalier style, and without hatred toward foreigners and toward the by-your-leave.

> concealed. The newspapers of the empire. e years cherished the hope of estab- therefore, as a general thing, are conduct ed in so guarded and conservative : manner, with a view of avolding his ire, that, with few exceptions, they are more-The news of the fail of Khartoum has ly a compendium of the bardest news fleeting dublic opinion by editorial comjournals that are exceptions to this rale nave been made to suffer from time to t'me by expensive libel suits and the imprisonment of their proprietors. But the chancellor has now begun ske measures of a sterner fort against offending newspapars. The entire edition of the Danziger Zeitung was seized

for publishing correspondence from Hamburg, which was considered by the government to be "too radical." As this is the first instance with n twenty years, that so extreme a course has been pursued, it naturally has caused a great deal of comment. Unfortunately public opinion against the despotic policy of as ailing the liberty of the press has never been aroused in the Fatherland, nor is it likely to be so while Prince Bismarck exercises his cersorship.

Italy finds that a good iron-clad is good country as a province of the old Roman politics. It is at least gratifying to her national pride to see that since the recent reinforcement of her navy she has been treated with much more consideration by much the better for England in the the powers. Bismarck even sought her hand in alliance, and now it is seriously proposed to join her with England in con-The fall of Khartoum has to radically mering the Soudan. It would be a dark reversed the Egyptian military situation day for France if after losing her Influence in Egypt, in order to have an opfor England as to place Gen. Wolseley portunity to ply her imperimences in Gordon, and at a point where his means China, I aly should cake her place by the side of England. But it is not the ironble as were those of that gallant soldier of elad which has done it, so much as na fartune in Khartoum. Gen. Gordon was besleged; Gen. Wolseley is besieged.

The London Morning Post, speaking of neglected to concentrate all his force upon the advisability of uniting Canada and other colonies more closely with England, calls attention to the fact that the com-Had this been done in all probability pletion of the Cauadian Pacific railway will enable England to land an army in Now, Gen. Wolseley must at once pro-China two weeks earlier than Franco can execute a similar movement by way of the Sucz canal. Further consideration of the same line of thought may convince has recently been introduced it to Ne- ton in postage is contemplated in a bill taken to-morrow in regard to the purmandi is leading his victorious hosts is, after all, of more value to France than to herself, provided it prevents the construction of a second canal across the

is to cut cff Welszley's reinforcements and supplies coming up the Nile to Samoan Islands particularly, and the New Hebrides, have both become objects of interest. Gernany, it appears, force as in a net, the ends of which are monopolizes the trade, especially in held by the mahdi and his lieutenan'. Samea; and both France and Germany have of late been manifesting both energy The English war office, it is evident, and act vity to the New Hebrides. expects and anticipates that these will be,

> Dr. Miller in a Mail Sack, Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

Cleveland's cabinet is now so fall of statesmen that it presents the appearance of a hotel bureau in Philadelphia during Centennial times. Dr. Miller has neiled a mail sack on the rear end of the cabinet, and ensconced therein, with his head sticking out at the top, resembles a jumping jack in a Christ mas stocking

## LEPROSY OF THE JEWS.

A Wild, Burning Itch, that Strikes with a Thousand Electric Itching Needles,

Editor Altrooma, P.A., Calde, I wish to say something in praise at valuable medicine, Cuticura, which i award errised to your paper. I have had that old leprosyof which you read to the libbe, where the Jew lirst got it among them, and did not know now to cure t. It has many other highish names have had it on my body for over sixty years, doctor could tell me what it was, and probably I no would have known, had I not seen the advertisein in your valuable paper. First it is a sea'y affect of the skin; next it I mas like barnseles on a vess of the skin; next it loss like barnacles on a vessel bottom, or an oldly that has laid in the water f a long time, and just the same in my feet, kness, as elbews, and by taking a microscope and looking me it looks worse. In other words, we will call ighthy sis, or fish skin; then comes on what I call the will burning ich, that will strike you with shomand electric itchy needles.

WHERE TO SCRATCH FIRST. You then have to run out into the open air to relieved, Why, it is dreadful, and having so memment doctors and none knowing what to do you, but I have found the lost freasure at last did not take two scoorfalls of the uticura Resolved to the total them to hold off and it is off. My flesh is been ing often my hair is becoming soft and silv a ing ofter, my hair is becoming soft and siley, and then got to using external applications—Cuticur. Son—and anoint the parts with Cuticura. If the thousands knew the ports with Culcura. If thousands knew the goodness of of this medicine I do, they would not be twenty-four hours withe 2t. It is not only adapted to my case, but to others, and if any one dishelleves this let him at rext door to the Legan House here, take my rice scope and see for himself.

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