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A SEVENTEEN-foot shark was washed on the coast of California last week. This is the largest land shark which has yet been reported from the redwood regions.

THE Herald professes surprise at the rejection of the colored nominee for the police force. Pat Ford hasn't yet liquidated his two-dollar-a-man debt in the Third ward and there is no reason why the city council should assist him in footing the bill.

THE Kansas City Journal says that Omaha claims about as large a population as Kansas City. Omaha claims nothing of the kind. Her population at the present time is variously estimated at from 70,000 to 75,000.

GREECE is still darning the distracted Turks to knock that Thessalian chip off her shoulder, while Russian intrigue is urging on the controversy in the hope of precipitating another war in the Balkans.

THE old ocean cable companies having failed in persuading the Mackey-Bonnett company to maintain rates have made an enormous cut in their tolls. Twelve cents a word will now send a cablegram from Omaha to any place in Great Britain, France or Germany.

MR. GLADSTONE'S splendid confidence in the ultimate result of his home rule and land purchase measures is inspiring his followers to such a degree that the defeat of these measures on their second reading is by no means certain.

THE assaults upon prominent members of the law and order league at Lincoln, which have appeared within the past few days in our Lincoln correspondence, do not meet the approval of the editor of the BEE.

THE debate at the last meeting of the city council seems to show that there is an organized opposition to the inauguration of the cable system in Omaha.

THE cable system in Omaha, which has been checked, may deprive this city of the benefits of safe and rapid transportation. Such a result would be most unfortunate.

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