### VALUABLE LAND INVOLVED

Important Litigation Growing Out of South Dakota's Interest.

DECISION TO BE RENDERED SOON

Democrats and Independents Working Jointly to Hinder the Growth of the Beet Sugar Industry-Flax Culture in Nebraska.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 513 FOURTERNTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.

At the Interior department today there was a very important hearing before Assistant Attorney General Shields. It involves the title to 305 acres of land adjoining Rapid City, S. D., located in school district 36, township 2, range 7. The case is entitled the State of South Dakota against Lyman Lamb and W. H. Thompkins," and has been before the land office at Rapid City and the commissioner of the general land office for four years or more. The land is worth \$150 an acre or a total of \$457,500.

The history of the case shows that Lamb and Thompkins made application to enter the land under the mining laws and their application was rejected at the local land office. They took an appeal, and it was allowed by the commissioner of the general land office. The state of South Daketa had a prior claim on the land for school purposes, and contested the right of Lamb and Thompkins to make entry. The entry was made prior to the admission of South Daketa had been prior to the admission. of South Dakota to statebood but subscoven to the time when the land had been reserved by the government for school purposes. Discussed the Title.

The territory not having been admitted to statehood, the state had not, of course, acquired title. Judge Goodykountz of Cham-berian appeared for the state today, and M. H. Day of Rapid City appeared in the hearing for the entrymen. In his argument Judge Goodykountz said that the declaratory swatement and application to purchase made by Lamb and Thompkins were not war-ranted by the developments made by them prior to the application to entry; that the prior to the application to entry; that the application to purchase stated that it was for their exclusive use and benefit and not directly or indirectly for the benefit of any other persons, when, as a matter of fact, the evidence showed that M. H. Day had a written contract with the claimants which provided for a share in the land in consideration of which he was to furnish all the money preserve for proposeding. The law money necessary for prospecting. The law of the state forbade any such contract or sharing with others and the application states that no such contract exists.

He added that cont had not yet been dis

covered in such quantities as to make the land covered in such quantities as to make the land more valuable for mineral than for agricultural or for townsite purposes and the department has repeatedly held that the proof of the mineral character of the land must be based on the actual production of mineral on the tract involved and that the mineral must exist in sufficient quantities to make it valuable for mining and mineral purposes.

Claims of the Entrymen.

Colonel Day in his presentation for the entrymen stated that the mere sinking of a hole and finding coal was all that was required in order to complete the requirements of entymen who makes entries on mineral land; that as this apication was made prior to the admission of the state the state of South Dakota at that time was not a party interest.
Assistant Attorney Snields said to THE

BEE correspondent that he would not render a decision on the contest until the expiration of the ten days allowed for the flling of a brief by Colonel Day. A great deal of interest is shown in the case throughout the state of South Dakota. Several Dakotana in the city were present today, among them Major Kuth, commissioner of school and public lands. It was the intention of Governor Meilette to appear at the hearing in the interest of the state, but he arranged to have the state represented by Judge Goodykountz. It is the opinion of officers in the Interior department who will not pass upon the case, but who understand its merits, and also of a number of South Dakota citizens here, that the state must win the case, although the question of title will be notly contested.

Opposed to Beet Sugar Interests. Doubtless it will be interesting news to the sugar beet manufacturers in Nebraska and other states interested in the production of various kinds of sugar to hear that the democrats from the northern states have entered into an agreement to stand together and bring about the repeal of the sugar bounty law. They are to work upon the ground that the sugar bounty only benefits the south, and that it is not only impracticable but victous to attempt to build up the sugar by a bounty system. They have refused to listen to the truthful statement of the fact that the were built and are now maintained by bounties for both domestic consumption and exports. It is noticeable in this connec-tion that every representative of the alliance now in the house is working with the demo-crats and affording every possible encourage-ment in their raid upon expenditures, including the sugar bounty system, and that a majority of them come from states which produce sugar from beets, cane or the tree. It thus appears that the farmers have sent here representatives to work directly against their own interests.

Nebraska's Flax Production.

Between 1879 and 1889 the flaxseed production of Nebraska increased eighteenfold, and that of Minnesota twenty-sevenfold, while South Dakota produced sixty-seven bushels of flaxseed in 1889 for overy bushel raised in the corresponding portion of Dakota territory in 1879. On the other hand, there was an enormous shrinkage in the there was an enormous shrinkage in the flaxseed production of Indiana and Illinois, which states produced 45 per cent of the total crop of 1879, but only one-half of 1 per cent of that of 1889. Of the 751 flax producing counties in the United States, Mower county. Minnesota produced the largest county, Minnesota, produced the largest amount of flaxseed—313,108 bushels—and Lenance county, Michigan, had the nighest yield per acre—twenty-six and six-tenths bushels. In 1849 1,371 pounds of fiber were produced in the United States to every 100 bushels of flaxseed produced. In 1889 4,296 bushels of flaxseed were produced to every 100 pounds of fiber.

Differences Between McKeighan and Kem Representative McKeighan is reported to be endeavoring to do some smooth work with the democratic members of the house committee on public buildings and grounds for the purpose of securing favorable action on the senate bill providing for a building at Hastings. This being a democratic and not an alliance house, Mr. McKeighan is peran alliance house, Mr. McKeighan is per-fectly willing to be recognized and known generally as a straight democrat in order presumably to get the favor of the majority of the house. It is reported that he has shown a willingness to mortgage himself to the democrats for any amount of drafts in payment for a full report on the Hastings building bill and even to sacrifice his fellow colleague, Mr. Kem, who has charge of the Norfolk bill.

Norfolk bill.

Mr. Kem doesn't seem to be as shrewd as Mr. McKeighan in this regard, preferring to remain and be known and recognized as an ailiance man and in no respect as a democrat. The result is that Mr. Kem is not in a position to offer drafts upon either party. The two members are dwelling together here in apparant harmony on Delaware avonue and it is improbable that Mr. Kem will ever recognize the secret power which may give McKeighan success, but which does not yield himself a victory.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous. S. N. Harvey of Council Blufts is at Wil lard's.

Miss Emma Thursby is in the city for a
few days and is stopping with friends on K

Senator Power of Montana, whose serious illness caused his friends much apprehension, is gradually improving. The senator is able to sit up in bed for a brief period each

able to sit up in bed for a brief period each day.

The house committee on judiciary has consolidated the two bills of Mr. Bryan providing for publication and sales of land in the county where they are located, and will report them favorably as one measure. Mr. Bryan has just returned from South Bend, Ind., where he has been some days.

Assistant Secretary Chandler today affirmed the decision of the general land office in the pre-emption contest of Benjamin S.

Barnard against Arthur G. Kimball from Mitchell, S. D., accepting Kimball's proof. Mrs. Carey of Wyoming received in the

Mrs. Carey of Wyoming received in the large parlor at the Arlington yesterday and had so many friends calling that the room was always crowded.

Mrs. Hansbrough of North Dakota received her friends at the Cochran, where she was pleasantly assisted by the wives of Senators Pettigrew and Allen. It was Mrs. Hansbrough's last reception for the season.

The comptroller of the currency has authorized the Merchants National bank of Eagle Grove, Ia., to begin business with a capital of \$75,000 and the Anamosa National of Anamosa, Ia., capital \$50,000, Charles S.

Anamosa, Ia., capital \$50,000, Charles S. Postmasters appointed today : Nebraska-

Miliard, cashier.

Postmasters appointed today: Nebraska—
At Nora, N. D. Biokisler, Nuckolis county, vice G. Hart, resigned.

Iowa—Fertile, Worth county, N. W. Phillips, vice A. A. Grove, removed: Pleasant Grove, Des Moines county, J. Kuhlenbeck, vice J. P. Minard, resigned.

South Dakota—Rockham, Faulk county, N. F. Schoenig, vice E. K. Abbott, resigned; Yann Valley, Buffalo county, S. Moulton, vice A. W. Miller, resigned.

The postmasters at Mirage and Alcove, Sheridan county; Grand Rapids and Badger, Holt county; Concord, Dixon county; Geranium, Valley county; Jordan, Garfield county; Lomax, Custer county; Potter, Cheyenne county; Milis and Meadville, Keya Paha county, and at McCan, Cherry county, have resigned and Senator Manderson is desirous as successors of such repubson is desirous as successors of such repub-licans as the patrons and the leading republicans of those places may regard as compe-tent and desirable. Unless something is heard from the patrons in the way of peti-tions for new appointments some of these offices will be discontinued. P. S. H.

Chamberlain & Co.

From the Clinton County Advertiser, Lyons, Ia.
It was the good fortune of a representative of this paper to visit the laboratory of this enterprising firm at Des Momes one day this week. It occupies four floors of a double building and employs sixty-five hands in the different departments, which include the compounding of the different preparations, bottling, backing, shipping and printing. In the latter department they have a finely equipped printing office, with half a dozen presses, which are kept nearly constantly in operation printing labeis and different kinds of advertising matter. Their laboratory is operation printing labels and different kinds of advertising matter. Their laberatory is especially busy at this time, as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which they manufacture, has proven a spendid remedy for the grip, and in all cases greatly relieves the patient after taking one or two doses, while its continued use will effect a complete cure. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

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ANOTHER NATIONAL BANK.

Mr. H. H. Meday Secures Another Strong

Financial Institution for Omaha. The dispatch in yesterday's paper announcing the filing of articles with the comptroller at Washington for the Western National bank of Omaha, occasioned considerable comment among business men of the city, although it was generally known that such an enterprise was on foot.

The incorporators are: H. H. Meday, former manager of the Hammond packing house at South Omaha: Robert W. Patrick. Thomas Kilpatrick of the Kilpatrick-Koch Dry Goods company, C. F. Weller of the Richardson Drug company and Simeon W.

Croy.

The interested parties were very adverse to being interviewed on the subject as it was claimed that the stock subscribed had only they are the stock subscribed and they are the stock subscribed by the stock subscrib peen promised on certain conditions and they did not care to be quoted until all the detail were determined upon.
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It was learned, however, that Mr. Meday has been at work upon the matter for some time, his proposition being that if Omaha parties would subscribe a portion of the stock he would raise the balance among his friends in the east. It was proposed to start with not less than \$200,000 capital stock, and if the subscriptions were liberal add another fifty or one hundred thousand to that amount. that amount.

Mr. Meday left for the east some days ago and has written that he has met with better success than he auticipated in securing stock subscriptions, and that enough stock had been taken to make the bank an assured

From reliable sources it is learned that stock was taken by parties in Detroit, which was Mr. Meday's old home, in Chicago and New York, and that about \$50,000 was subscribed in Cleveland.

The Grippe Raging in Alabama.

"La grippe is raging here and I find Chamberlain's cough remedy to be a certain cure for it," says W. G. Johns of Trim-ble, Cullman company, Ais. Mr. Johns ordered a supply of the remedy to be shipped by express as quickly as possible. There is no question but this remedy is of great value in the treatment of the grip especially on account of its counteracting any tendency of the disease toward p sumonia. It is also a prempt and certain cure for the cough which usually follows an attack of grip. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

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Inauguration of Governor Boyd. On the occasion of Governor Boyd's inauguration at Lincoln, Monday, Feb. ruary 15, the Burlington Route will sell tickets from all stations in Nebraska within 150 miles of Lincoln at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good to re-

turn until February 18. W. F. Vaill, City Ticket Agent, 1223 Farnam street.

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No. 3 Will Be Located at Eighteenth and Harney Streets.

The members of the fire and police comnission held a special meeting last night and disposed of the question of the central fire station. The bid of S. S. Curtis was con sidered and a five-year contract was ordered

executed.

Mr. Curtis agrees to erect and complete a three-story brick building on the lot at Eighteenth and Harney streets, south of the Drummond building, and then rent it to the city at a rental of \$200 per month.

The annual reports of the chief of the fire department and the chief of police were received and placed on file.

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Chief Galligan's report showed that the force of the fire department had been increased during the year 1891 from fifty eight to eighty-eight men. Six new engine houses had been erected and equipped at a cost of \$50,000. The number of fire hydrauts had been increased from 1,163 to 1,192. Last year the expense of maintaining the department was \$86,817.55. For this year it was estimated at \$115,000.

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Chief Seavey's report stated that the police department cost the city \$96,142 during the year 1891. He was of the opinion that \$95,000 would be sufficient to meet the expenses of 1892. He reported eighty-nine men on the force and was of the opinion that the city should have a work house.

is practiced by many people, who buy infer-ior articles of food because cheaper than standard goods. Surely infants are entitled to the best food obtainable. It is a fact that the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk is the best infant food. Your grocer and druggist keep it. and druggist keep it.

Y. P. S. C. E. Affairs. The executive committee of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the state will meet in Omaha today to

decide upon matters pertaining to the next national convention to be held next June in New York City.

The question of railroad rates and the selection of a route for the Nebraska delegation will be taken up by the committee tomorrow. Mr. Heisenbuttle of Omaha is chairman of the committee. The meeting will be held at the Young Men's Christian association rooms.

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Y ear of eighteen hundred and ninety-two,

O ver and again your fate renew; U pon the oracles great and small, A re we ever placed one and all; Rivalry, a phantom, that comes so nigh E very maiden will her fortune try: May the young year bonny and hold Your heart's ideal relieve from the cold; V alor is always due the knight And finds solitude far from bright; Lonely no more, for this day, a blessing Entransingly breathes, sentiments refreshing Now gentle maid for once I awaken-The last farewell with thee have taken: I from melanchoiv scenes now stray,-No sorrow o'er my beart-strings play, E ver love will cherish St. Valentine's day. A. B. W.

St. Valentine's day, February 14, is still observed by considerable numbers of the young of both sexes, though not as generally as in years not long past. Like many of the pleasant customs of the hoary ages, it has been degraded by the vulgar, who seized upon the occasion to shower offensive prints and insulting lines upon defenseless victims The festival continues attractive to children and love-sick swains, even though it has fallen from its former high estate. Why symbols of love and friendship should

Why symbols of love and friendship should be chosen to commemorate St. Valentine, it is difficult to determine. History has it that Valentine was a priest of Rome in the third century, when life was anything but a summer idyl. It seems he advocated doctrines repugnant to the ruling powers, which made short work of his career by cutting off his head. He suffered martyrdom February 14, 270 A. D. The connection between Capid head. He suffered martyrdom February 14, 270 A. D. The connection between Cupid-and this good Christian prelate is not altogether clear, but explanations of it are not lacking. The most reasonable one is found in the spirit of conciliation that led the early Christian fathers to engraft pagan celebrations upon the simplicity of Christian worship, finding for Roman merrymakings inaugurated in honor of the gods a good reason for ated in honor of the gods a good reason for continuance in commemoration of the pirth or death of newly canonized saints. The fes-tival of St. Valentine was originally, doubt-less, the festival of the Lupercalis. At all events one custom peculiar to the latter holi-day is also a characteristic of the former the love-lottery, a curious ceremony in which young men drew from a box slips of ment inscribed with mandons' names bachelor devoting himself for twelve months to the service of the young woman falling to his lot, being bound by oath to perform any deed she might desire and to do homage to her charms in tender rhymes. In England the practice of choosing a val-

entine existed at an early period and was continued until a comparatively recent one. The manner of choosing differed slightly from the original method, however. The ballot-box occasionally played a part in it, but oftener the first gallant met on St. Valentine's morning was

St. Valentine's morning was thereby marked out as her year's servant by the maid who had the good fortune (or evil as the case might be) to pass his way.

his way.

Among other favors gifts were expected by the "lady valentines," as an old chronicle calls them, and Samuel Pepys openly rejoices in his diary that while his wife's valentine has presented her with a half dozen pairs of gloves, he has drawn a neighbor's little daughter who will be content with a more modest present.

Change-chosen valentines suffered the fate Chance-chosen valentines suffered the fate

of May poles, mummers, hobby horses, and the other sports and pastimes of England's merry days. The establishment of the penny post system brought about the substitution of the rhyming letter of affection and comthat letter which is the prototype of the modern heart-and-dart, love-and-dove, lacepaper and multi-colored construction, adored by stationers and small folk alike, for widely different reasons that do not require explana tion. Charles, duke of Orleans, who was taken prisoner at Agincourt and detained in England twenty-five years, was the author of the earliest specimens of the written val-entine extant, and some of the most graceful He has had imitators of all ranks and condi-tions, poets who possessed the pretty art of turning a rhythmical compliment with ease and spirit, and country clowns, forced to make the time-honored couplet about the rose and violet, tell their honest love.

On an old manuscript some one who guarded his name jealously, wrote years ago:

On paper curiously shaped.
Scribblers today of every sort—
In verses Valentines y' clep'd.
To Venus chime their annual court.
I. too, will swell the motiey throng.
And greet the all naspicious day,
Whose privilege permits my song.
My love thus secret to cenvey.
Herrick and Lay and Deutes have

Herrick and Jay and Dayton have each paid a tribute to St. Valentine. Praed writes about the day airily and lightly, as he wrote about most things, after this fashion

Apolio has peeped through the shutter,
And awaken'd the witty and fair;
The boarding school belle's in a flutter,
The two-penny post's in despair.
The two-penny post's in despair.
The breath of the morning is flinging
A magle on blossom and spray.
And cockneys and sparrows are singing
In chorus on Valentine's day.
The observance of the day in England is

rapidly declining. The report of the post master general shows that in 1883 2,770,000 valentines passed through the post in London, but in 1890 the number declined to 320,

Valentines that are likely to be very popular are of silver sheet mounted upon a second silver sheet or satin design—the whole upon a gold sheet foundation. Then there is another of white lace paper on engraved lithograph lift mounted on colored or gold ground. An endless variety of what are called "specialty" valentines will be popular this season. These include some rich designs, the retail price of which will be \$5; those of fan shaped plush and painted satin, with movable center and a painted ivorine piece with a rich silk and ribbon border.

Among these more expensive articles there are large shirred hearts with shirred satin corners; hand painted boat filled with roses; Valentines that are likely to be very popu

are large shirred hearts with shirred satin corners; hand painted boat filled with roses; fringed satin banner with shirred satin folds; emblematic form of letter V and horseshoe, painted; portiere effect with satin drapery and diamond pins; silk and plush butterfly, jewel eves, painted, and a rich banner with painted ivorine fold with jeweled center.

The fan-shaped valentites are more elaborate, and, indeed, are difficult of attainment without the aid of technical skill. They can be purchased in a variety of styles, and are

be purchased in a variety of styles, and are truly elegant trifles.
It is made of either fine cardboard or celluloid and is strung with ribbons, which are visible only on the under side. The slits through which they are passed are very nar-row and the painting hides them from all but initiated eyes. The four sticks are fastened at the narrow ends with an eyelet or old rivet and slik cords complete and finish the

vhole. Besides the leaflet valentines there are so ne we derfully dainty cards. They are painted in water color on paper that meas-ures ab ut ten inches by twelve, are simply matted and bear in the corner of each a tell-ing bow of ribbon. The subjects are those

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SCIATICA. N. Ogden, Mich., May 17, 1890. "My brother-Rev. Samuel Porter, was cured by St. Jacobs sciatic pains in his

April 28, 1890. My wife and I both have been afflicted with isme-back and sore throat, and have fund per manent cure by use of St. Jacobs Oil. E. J. INHAUA

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IT IS THE BEST.

best suited to the day." Fair dames of the olden time with pownsied hair and gowns of rich brocade listen sayly and with proper maiden modesty to the vows which are uttered by swales clad in velvet and lace. Sweet, shy and blushing faces peep from behind the snelter of Venetian blinds to catch the love songs of medieval admirers, and a host of other appropriate subjects are treated in a manner so tempting as to surely snare the buyer on valentice cards intent.

Templingly tinted note paper is placed in boxes and tied with ribbons gay in color and rich in texture. Volumes of verse are bound in silks and satins and offered at the shrine of the saint of the day. Illustrated books and folios are tied with gergeous ribbons and set forth in goodly show. Paper knives of silver, of bronze and of ivory carved in curious design are tied with the ever-present ribbon, and with one of the smaller valentine cards will be made to carry many a message of the sentiment the cay calls forth. Flowers arranged in handsome boxes are seen on a second of the sentiment the cay calls forth. arranged in handsome boxes are seen on every side, and bonbons made the excuse for mouchoir cases and glove boxes, as well as for cases that make handsome gifts of them-selves, are seen in every confectioner's win-

The brightest, cleverest and prettiest of ali the season's valentines are those destined for children's sending—which is just what should be. Little sailor lads, red-cheeked heroires stolen from nursery tales, wooly dogs, and demure cats drawn with utmost care and skill, are made to bear tender messages that will gladden a great many small folk of both sexes on good St. Vaientine's morning. Atter all, the old fellow hasn't so much to complain of since the young people hold him in such high esteem.

This is Meant for You. It has been truly said that half the world does not know how the other half lives. Comparatively few of us have perfect health, owing to the impure condition of our blood. But we rub along from day to day, with scarcely a thought, unless forced to our attention, of the thousands all about us who are suffering from scrofula, salt rheum and other serious blood disorders, and whose agonies can only be imagined. The marked success of Hood's Sarsaparilla for these troubles, as shown in our advertising columns quite frequently, certainly seems to justify urging the use of this excellent medicine by all who know that their blood is disordered. Every claim in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla is fully backed up by what the medicine has done and is still doing, and when its proprietors urge its merits and its use upon all who suffer from impure blood, in great or small degrees, they certainly mean to include you.

FAITH IN ALGER'S RECORD.

Judge Thurston Gives His Opinion of Edito Dana's Attack-Political Notes.

"This charge made against the military record of a brave soldier and an upright citizen, is news to me," said Judge John M. Thurston to a representative of Tue Bee, after the former had read the correspondence afforcing the military standing of General R. A. Alger, published in the telegraphic columns of Tun Ber vesterday

"General Alger's prompt denial of the Sun editorial meets the question fairly and without equivocation. For twenty-five years General Alger has been prominently before the public, he has been honored with the highest position within the gift of the Grand Army of the Republic, and for a quarter of a century his record has been unsullied. He was a brave and gallant soldier during the war; he received wounds in defense of the principles of his country, and since the close of the great conflict he has demeaued himself as the honorable, upright citizen that

he is.

"Still there is nothing extraordinary in the fact that General Custer made the report accredited to him. General Alger may have been sick, he may have been absent from his post at the particular, time alleged, and General Custer, not being able to instantly locate him, may have made the return reputed to him in the Sun editorial. But the prompt and emphatic denial of General Alger ought to completely shatter what I believe to be a canard, gotten up for political purposes only. canard, gotton up for political purposes only.

Instead of injuring him in the eyes of the old soldiers it will have the contrary effect, as such things usually do, and make him strenger in the ranks of those with whom he fought. For his record is a gallant one, one that any man might be proud of, and his character is stainless."

"Do you anticipate that General Alger will be a prominent candidate before the convention at Minneapolis?" "I do not know anything Algor's intentions in that matter. The presidency has never been mentioned by us when together. I do know he is a warm friend of Mr. Blaine, but what Mr. Blaine's decision to withdraw his name from the contest may have upon the candidacy of General Alger

have upon the candidacy of General Alger I cannot say. That will appear later."

"What effect do you think the declination of Mr. Biaine will have upon the party!"

"It will have the effect of nominating Mr. Harrison. Nebraska will now be for the president, although had Mr. Biaine been a candidate this state would have sent a delegation. gation in the latter's interest I have not the gation in the latter's interest I have not the least doubt. Of course with Mr. Blaine out of the field I, too, cease to be a candidate for the position of vice president, which my friends have very kindly urged me to stand for. I shall not take any great interest in who secures the delega-tion from Nobraska, reserving all my strength for the campaign which will com-mand my services, for I am a republican al-ways."

From this Mr. Thurston drifted into a dis-From this Mr. Thurston drifted into a discussion of the rumored changes in the cabinet. He thought the resignation of Mr. Biaine was not at all probable, but stated that there might be something in the rumor of Clarkson's promotion to a portfolio. He lauded Mr. Clarkson in extravagantly eulogistic terms, spoke of him as a great organizer and one of the brainnest republicans in the United States. "And in this estimate" said the Union Pacific general solicitor, "the republican party will bear me out." republican party will bear me out."

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