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France is convinced that there is a dark-skinned native hidden somewhere brought to an early close. British nonin the African woodpile which England interference with any course this govis trying to make away with.

The winter just closing has been unusually favorable to live stock on Ne- relations between the two countries, most died out, both in this country and the state ought to be in the very best right of the United States to interpose condition and when brought to the market prove one of the most valuable terests are directly affected. It may assets of the Nebraska farmer.

Senator Mills now declares that the might get from other European coun- interest in their behalf and it is the Monroe doctrine which he is so vigor- tries in case of a conflict with the duty of the Christian people to bring ously demanding is the doctrine of United States, she would have none protection. But Mr. Mills does not from Great Britain, while the United mean the same kind of protection which States could undoubtedly safely count he was laboring so hard to overthrow upon British assistance should it be a few years ago through a tariff bill needed. It is not likely, however, that that bore his name.

Ex-confederate soldiers are now theoretically eligible to serve in the mill- informal offer of British support of tary and naval forces of the United States. Practically, however, they are all long past the military age and the chances of their being called upon for active service are so remote that they are not worth computing.

The Interstate Commerce commission's only excuse for not enforcing the interstate commerce law has always been that it was not vested with sufficient power to do so. Now that its power to enforce the law has been have suggested themselves to Senator affirmed it will take all its ingenuity Thurston before he ventured upon the to discover another excuse.

Nebraska has had 9,000 acres planted to sugar beets, the product being worked up in two beet sugar factories. Nebraska could easily raise sugar beets enough to keep 200 beet sugar factories

DRITISH INTEREST IN CURA The report that the British ambassador had informally intimated to our government that it would have the acuttiescopee of Great Britain should it interpose to stop the war in Cuba is not altogether incredible, but should not be accepted with full confidence. government would be likely to convey to the government of the United States a knowledge of its position in regard to such a matter, because there would be no binding force in an informal rep- the legislative measures desired by the resentation and it would give no war-All communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed: To the Editor, story toward, belowing, the mailer the step toward bringing the conflict in Cuba to an end with the idga that it could depend upon British countenance and support. It is to be presumed that

the president and secretary of state would give very little consideration to an informal assurance from the British minister in a matter of such grave importance, though it is not difficult to understand that an official pledge of

support from the British government might produce immediate results. There is, however, little reason to doubt that in the event of interposition by the United States to put a stop life. Yet while the piteous accounts to the Cuban war there would be no objection made on the part of the British government, even if it did not give very little attention paid to them by actual support to this government. This would not be due to any very corned. Are the Christian people of great interest, commercial or otherwise, which Great Britain has in Cuba. Its trade with that island is not of so much importance as to cause particular concern whether the insurrection shall philanthropists giving to the question

continue for an indefinite time or is of relieving these sorely stricken people, the helpless victims of fanatical hate, the consideration it merits? It ernment might decide to take regard- would seem that these questions must ing the Cuban war would be due to be answered in the negative and that ina desire to make stronger the friendly terest in the unhappy Armenians has al-

braska farms. The meat product of and, perhaps, also, to recognize the in England. At any rate the condition of these people is not receiving the atin a conflict of this kind where its intention it demands, if those who have escaped the sword of the Turk are not be regarded as absolutely certain that to be left to perish from want and hunwhatever sympathy or support Spain ger. There ought to be a revival of

this about. SHUTTLECOCK AND BATTLEDORE.

And still the game of shuttlecock and battledore goes on. On the 18th day of-June, 1895, Henry Bolln was a selfanything of the kind will be proffered confessed defaulter. Every attempt to until it is asked for, and hence the questionable character of the report of an vindicate the law has been staved off under all sorts of pretexts. First, the

city attorney was out of town. Then the acting city attorney did not think that any crime had been committed. SENATOR THURSTON'S MISTAKE. Then the county attorney was out of Public men, no matter how gifted, are

town. Then the excuse was offered llable to be indiscreet. Henry Clay, the that the \$20-a-day experts had not finmost popular orator America ever proished checking up the treasurer's books. duced, once wrote a letter that lost Then a scapegoat was run down at him the presidency, James G. Blaine failed of his life's ambition because he treasury sins were to be unloaded. accepted an invitation to dine with the Thus seven months elapsed before any

Wall street nabobs at a gold plate dinattempt was made to make exTreasurer ner. These historic incidents should Bolln answer charges filed in court. And now that the county attorney is ready to prosecute we are told that he course which he is pursuing in will be unable to bring up the treasury the present presidential campaign. embezzlement case on the day for which Senator Thurston has a host of it was set, "because Attorney MacFarenthusiastic admirers, but this land, one of Bolin's attorneys, is absent man worship should not be misfrom the city." This is a revelation. construed or abused. Like every other public man the senator has a right to Attorney MacFarland is not known to

THE OMAHA DAILY BRE THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1896. Transmississippi exposition have ensouth and is constantly growing in im-

deavored so far as possible to divorce portance. These is a quality in the the enterprise completely from politics, western group horse which commends But Senator Thurston is too much of a the animal to horse buyers, and while politician not to know that legislatures the horse raising industry in the west and congresses are political bodies and has not yet meawered from serious repeople must not look for favors from verses which overtook it in years past men whom they antagonize. If Senator it is gaining and must within a short It is not the way in which the British Thurston had not projected himself so time become, again profitable to the far into the front of the McKinley fight ranch owners; of this region. Good when there was no necessity for it, and horses will always command fair prices, had remained at his post of duty, he notwithstanding the advent of the motor might have been more successful with car and the bievele.

> The Journal has been accredited with being people of Omaha and Nebraska, a tool of the B. & M. railroad. The Bee has INADEQUATE RELIEF.

> likewize been accredited with being a sworn enemy of that corporation. Senator Mander The latest report regarding the connon is the attorney for that corporation and dition of the Armenians states that is being boasted by it for the presidency. the relief supplied is wholly inade-The Journal strongly opposes Manderson. The quate to the demand and a most ur-Bee strongly supports him. Will these great gent appeal is made for more liberal newspaper lights kindly shed a few rays on this complication for the benefit of a becontributions to the relief fund. All nighted country editor .-- Wood River Inthe information coming from trustworthy sources represents the condi-

With the greatest of pleasure, The tion of the Armenians as still most de Bee stands up at all times for what it plorable. Great numbers are dying of believes to be the real interests of the starvation and the masses of these unpeople. The Bee's support is freely fortunate people are subsisting on onegiven to candidates without price or fourth of what is required to sustain promise because it believes their election over their opponents will be of of misery, hunger and death are sent greatest benefit to the public. Its editor out almost daily, there appears to be is seeking no lucrative office either elective or appointive, at home or abroad, those who should feel most deeply conboss, but is free to defend the rights of America doing their duty in this matthe people from attacks of every deter? Are the churches interesting themscription. Its endorsement of Manderselves in behalf of the starving Arme was unsought and unbought. It was nians as fully as they should do? Are inspired solely by a desire to see Nebraska honored and recognized in the arena of national politics. The Lincoln Journal can speak for itself.

The overworked phrase, "Stand Up for Omaha," has an empty sound when it is voiced by a newspaper which sought to defend or to shield a defaulting city treasurer, whose peculations did great injury to the credit of this city in the money centers of the east. Not long ago The Bee appealed to the people of Omaha to purge the city government of men whose loose methods in public affairs had cost the city thousands of dollars. The time is near at hand when the taxpayers of Omaha

will concede the necessity for reforms which The Bee advocated in the municipal campaign last fall.

Mr. Connell's observations concerning the union depot situation, in an address before the South Side Improvement club, were wholly in line with the facts of the case. . There can be no doubt. however, that the proposed depot at Ninth and Farnam will be built, for the on lines now marked out. Were this being mellow and moist. not true there might be some question New Orleans, upon whose head all the as to the course which the Milwaukee and Rock Island roads will pursue after the bridge case shall have been decided by the federal supreme court.

lows's Christening Beaker.

Springueld Republican The lowans will use wine in christening the battleship lowas. But lowa, it should be remembered, is no longer a vprohibition state, although there is a prohibitory law on statute books.

Good, What There is of It. bicago Tribune

When a Russian rear admiral says the and cattlemen of Nebraska is heartily sec-

WHY CHICAGO REJOICES. Nebrasko's Blanket of Snow a Cause

for Jubilation. Chicago Post, 22d.

Chicago and Nebraska are mutually jub lant over the repeated bounteous and even downfall of snow which has covered the great corn state from end to end with a protective blanket, putting an effective end threatened calamity of a general crop failure in that extensive section.

Neither figures nor arguments are needed show that short crops in this rich corn belt would be almost as great a blow to Chicago as to the agricultural region imme distely affected. The loss would have been

keenly felt by the public, and would have had great influence in creating a broad and general feeling of discouragement and de-pression in all lines of business, but most particularly, of course, with those industries unnected with the ceresl and cattle interits and with the transportation traffic It is not too much to say that the whole tate of Nebraska and all who more or less World'a directly share in and benefit by her pros-perity are in a state of joyful exhilaration. During the latter part of February and the early part of March the lack of snow caused general feeling of apprehension, which tespened into a profound fear for eason's crops as day after day passed without the longed for general snowfall.

Every twinge of doubt and fear which as of Massachusetts, world's superintened the long-suffering Nebraska agriturist found a sympathetic response he business heart of Chicago. But both nah J. sathered as much hope and courage as was possible under the circumstances from the reports of Prof. Willis J. Moore, chief of ist, were appointed.

the national weather bureau. The distinguished weather expert gave prophotic consolation by insisting that the records of his bureau show that the severe visits the corn belt but once in from He is controlled by neither clique nor years and is followed by at least nine years normal moisture and abundant crops Nebraska has certainly had her period of drouth, argued Prof. Moore, and he was constrained to point to the cheerful conclu tion that she was due to enter, with this eason, the happy era of bountiful producprophecy was tion. His sanguine eceived trust and its fulfillment awaited with anxious interest.

The latter came in the big snowfall of March 14, and has been since re-enforced tube which is filled with paraffine. by another copious storm. Had every man in the state been elected its governor the wires are connected with a volt meter that has been charged with electricity. Paraffine being a non-conductor, the electricity is discharged and the volt meter registers the commonwealth would scarcely have experienced a more sweeping, impartial and uni-versal joy. Reports of the general blessing amount of electricity passing. No unit has yet been adopted for the X rays, but it is were telegraphed to the newspapers from all quarters of the state. probable that one soon will be Not a section, a country or scarcely a farm

in the state was slighted and the depth of the fall averaged from five to twenty inches and was laid evenly and without drifts, fol-

wed by mild weather. The storm began in the extreme northwest corner of the state, and within thirty hours from its advent had blanketed the entire ommonwealth. Altogether the snowfall was pronounced one of the most satisfactory and beneficial in the history of the corn belt and immediately raised the crop prospecte as promising an outlook as was ever nown. A strong demand for land was the known. immediate result. The depth and distribu-tion of the snowfall are indicated by the reports from the various sections. Curtis, Neb., reported a four days' fall of

the beautiful to a depth of twenty inches putting the ground in the best condition for eight years. The fall at Farnam and at Elmwood was eighteen inches and without The Litchfield section was coated drifta, with a level blanket ten inches deep and Wilcox reported the best snowfall in eighteen

years. Ninth and Farmani will be built, for the At Imperial, Juniata and Hardy the depth logic of the gallroad situation will of of the fall ranged from ten to fifteen inches. its own weight work out the problem and ground in these sections is said to have on lines now marked out. Were the never been in better working condition,

Red Cloud, Madrid, Eustis, Gothenburg, Weston, Fullerton, Plattsmouth and scores of other towns situated in rich agricultural counties are rejoicing in the most propitious conditions that have ever promised enorous crops and swelling the general volume testimonials to the effect that at this season of the year conditions for an un-bounded yield could not be improved.

e never again attempted to direct From Loup City comes the report that winter wheat in Sherman county is in per-fect condition and that the demand for crop was because he saw he was not fit to do it Colonel Livermore also said the idea of com-memorating exploits of this sort by equeslands is stronger than in many years. The trian statues borders on the ridiculous ground is wet for two feet below the surhousand of men in the army would have nce, and each plant is thrifty and vigorous The last snowfall, which began March 18, was as general and even as that of March 14, and the jubilation of the agriculturists been just as good military commanders at

New Orleans, and as efficient a provost marshal at New York. Among the other remonstrants were: J. Malcom Forbes, Gen-

dream.

VETTER!

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lish Association.

for Measuring the Light.

ation for His Statue.

er did not lead the regiment through Balti-mere—he was in Philadelphia. He did not

seize Annapolis until so ordered. From April

1861, to May, 1864, General Butler never

rected the movements of a man in the fac

of the enemy. After that he directed the army in but on battle-Drury's Bluff-and

then he was compelled to retire. The reason

alker.

troops

Among the other

n September or October.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Authorities now agree that X rays rends impotent all efforts to conceal the family

Although spring poetry is usually chilled national convention of the Women's Christian with containely, there is no doubt of the pop-ularity of the Easter lays of Mrs. Poultry, Temperature union for 1896 will be held at St. Louis, almost without a doubt. The mat The report that Ambassador Bayard's dealter was discussed at a conference today in the as is increasing accounts for his insbillty hear the commotion in the national capicome of the association at the Temple

The supromacy of cult in all professions Boston is shown in the recent arrest of a talented burglar, whose depredations in the Back Bay district overshadow his literary

Portland and San Francisco-during the win The extent to which home rule dominates ter. Fraternal delegates were appointed to the annual convention of the British the New York legislature is illustrated by

Anna Gordon, assistant secretary of the size is to be unveiled in front of the Union World's Woman's Christian Tempsrance union; Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Maine, vice-president-at-large of the national and presi-League club in Brooklyn, April 25. Master U. S. Grant, grandson of the general, has been chosen to unveil the statue Although the legislature has adjourned,

dent of the Malas union; Mrs. Katherine Lente Stevenson of Massachusetts, corre-sponding secretary of the National Woman's Kentucky insists on a front seat in current political activity. A father, mother and son are running for office in the town of Car-Christian Temperance union; Mrs. Frances E. Beauchamp of Kentucky, assistant recording thage. Ohio must look to its laurels. secretary of the national union, and presi-dent of Kentucky union; Mrs. Mary H. Hunt

When an abstract of the official report the War department, showing that the United States has 9,467,694 able-bodied men eligible for military service, reached the other side of the Atlantic, a sentiment in fa-vor of a peaceful settlement of the Vencauela difficulty grew as rapidly as Nebraska orn in July.

take part in the Arbor day observances at the University of Pennsylvania on April 10 tree will be planted on the university campus which will be a sprout of the Penn Treaty elm, and will be presented by Gen-Treaty elm, and will be presented by Gen-oral Paul A. Oliver of Wilkesbarre, who has a tree fifty-six years old from a branch of the original tree.

making developments with them, has in-vented a meter whereby they can be meashotel in the land, so far as known, was given Thursday to Herbert W. Young, a Young, a ured. The invention will assist greatly in studying the effect of the new discovery. rk in the Hollard house, New York, by W. Mayer, a capitalist of Philadelphia, derk in the Holland house, New York, The meter is a very simple arrangement. Two wires are placed half an inch apart in a who was expecting a telegram from Washington as to the success or failure of an The important negotiation. Young knew this and when the message came took it to Mr. It told of success and . Mayor himself. \$5,000 tip was the result.

BUILT FOR FUN.

NEW YORK, March 25.-Nicola Tesla, the well known electrician, said today that Philadelphia Ledger: A swell affair-dried

simultaneously. He believed that electric waves might be propagated through the Truth: Medium-The spirit of your wife wishes to speak with you. Widower-You're a fakir; my wife never would ask permission to speak to me. atmosphere, and even the ether beyond, a disturbance of the waves at any point being instantly felt at every point along them. He declared that he believed that the trans-

Chicago Post: "They don't seem to understand the theory of this government in some localities." "What makes you think so?" "Why, every time they get hold of a good pair of bellows they think they have discovered material for a congressman." mission of news about the earth by electric

waves in the place of wires was no longer a MADE LIGHT OF BUTLER'S CAREER.

strong Protests Against an Appropri-Cincinnati Enquirer: Ferry-Here's a clever trick. A fellow has been going about disguised as a workingman and car-rying a tin dinner pail to enable him to get BOSTON, March 25.-General Butler's

military career was severely scored today. a chance to steal, Hargraves—It may be a clever trick, but it aln't new. The politicians have been working that game for years. when the bill providing for the erection of an equestrian or military statue of Butler up before the committee on ways and

Texas Sifter: She-You came home very arly last night, didn't you? He-1 wasn't so late. It was a quarter of gneans at the state house. The remonstrants were called upon today, and Colonel Thomas L. Livermore spoke. He declared Butler's exploits were dwarfed by thousands of acts erformed by other Massachusetts men. But-

twelve. She-How dare you tell me such a lie! was awake when you came home, and was not a guarter of twelve. It was o'clock. He—Well, ain't three a quarter of twelve?

> A CALUMNY. Washington Sta

Sack cloth she wore all during Lent, In penilence complete. How somber such habiliment, For one so blithely sweet!

But 'twas her duty, and it grieves Her heart that some should smile ind whisper that her sack cloth sleeves Were large—as is the style.

> NO CABINET DIKES New York Sun.

W. C. T. U. MEETS IN ST. LOUIS.

Fraternal Delegates Sent to the Eng-

CHICAGO, March 25 .- Miss Frances E. skoleton. Willard authorizes the statement that the

at which the managers recognized that the entiment in favor of St. Louis was practically unanimous. The convention will be held

In addition it was decided to hold three conferences on the Pacific coast-at Scattle, attainments.

Woman's Temperance association, to be held in London the last week in May. Miss Willard, president of the World's union, Miss Anna Gordon association, Miss

temperance instruction; Mrs. Han Bailey of Maine, world's superin tendent of peace and arbitration, and Mrs J. K. Barney of Rhode Island, prison evangel

NEW METER FOR THE X RAYS Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania will Prof. Fessenden Perfects Apparatus PITTSBURG, March 25 .- Pittsburg can claim at least one distinction with the new X rays. Prof. R. A. Fessenden of the Western university, who has been working in conjunction with Prof. James Keeler in

The biggest tip ever bestowed in any hotel in the land, so far as known, was

hs was satisfied that he had a machine which Yonkers Statesman: Crimoonbeak-Do you when perfected, would enable him to make now Puckerton, the cornetist? Yeast -Yes, he lives within gun-shot of me practical experiments in distributing electric waves about the earth so that messages might Crimsonbeak-Well, you must be a frightbe conducted to all parts of the globfully bad shot.

Capitalists who want to invest money in a promising industry should not overlook the production of sugar from Nebraska-grown sugar beets.

The chief talk in trade circles just now is about the recent abundant snowfall in this state. It has done more to restore confidence in the outcome of this year's crop than anything else could have done. Adequate moisture and the certainty of it this year is the one vital, overshadowing theme among merchants and trades people in Nebraska. A good crop this year will place the people on their feet again.

rival candidates. The assurance which As did the legislative assembly of the senator gave on that occasion that Iowa, the Utah legislature has endorsed he had no desire or disposition to dicthe proposed Transmississippi expositate the course of Nebraska republicans tion and will doubtless vote an approeither as to presidential preferences or priation at the next session. Under delegates to the national convention was the circumstances this is all that could applauded and accepted in good faith at this time be reasonably expected. by the party. But the subsequent ulti-When congress shall have passed the matum promulgated from Washington bill now pending there will be little over Senator Thurston's name naturally difficulty in inducing western states to created surprise even among his friends. give aid and support to the great enter-Here was a peremptory command that prise. he should be chosen as one of the dele-

gates to St. Louis and that he should in If the supreme court should take it addition name two of the delegates-atinto its head to reverse the decision of large. the circuit court in the Nebraska maxi-

The return of the senator to Nebraska mum rate cases and rescind the decree after he had publicly announced that he that prevents the state officers from would not return, and that, too, after all putting the law into effect, it would give his unprecedented demands had been the State Board of Transportation conceded, and his utterances since his enough work to keep it busy, if its return, are not calculated to strengthen members and secretarties really wanted him in the public esteem. The senator, to be kept busy. None of the latter in view of his own career, creates a will lose any sleep over this possibility suspicion of insincerity when he aruntil the final decision is rendered. And raigns the politicians and denounces pothe railroad managers are losing no litical bosses and railroad interference sleep over it, either. in politics. His constituents ought to

be credited with some intelligence. And Judge Baker saw fit to apply a modi- he further invites rebuke when he takes cum of horse sense in the face of the the business men and the newspapers of rubber stamp flurry which an over-Omaha to task for their alleged atzealous and misguided newspaper raised tempts to barter presidential support as a pretext for liberating countless for congressional support of the Transprisoners. The judge could not see the mississppi exposition bill. He goes so force of the contention and insists that far as to ascribe his failure to secure cases appealed upon records in the the passage of this bill in the senate to police court bearing a rubber stamp the failure of the newspapers to sussignature of the judge shall be tried tain and uphold their senator and their upon their merits. It is not a very attempts to discredit him before conimportant matter, to be sure, but it is gress and the country. a blow to the theory that a guilty man This charge is not only puerile, but can be cleared by pleading a techni- baseless. The senator, like some other cality, if his attorney be sharp enough public men, seems to forget that no to carry his point. man is infallible. He has been gener-

ously treated by the press and every Southern newspapers are actively at effort made by him in behalf of his was to cut it up eventually into four next thing they will want is the speaker-ork to secure reduced rates from the constituents has been commended. He or five states. The proposition to diwork to secure reduced rates from the constituents has been commended. He railways for homesteaders seeking has no right to expect the press of Ne- vide the state has been regularly rehomes in the south. Every inducement braska to be so servile as to play the peated ever since. Now, however, that is being held out to attract prospective bypocrite for any public man by prais- the supreme court has declared a strip settlers and no stone is left unturned ing views at variance with its honest of land formerly supposed to have been that will facilitate the immigration of sentiment. Such a thing is unheard of part of Texas is really part of the

desirable newcomers. What the rall- in American politics in our day. On the other hand, the senator under- Texas is before congress with a request roads are doing to help populate the south they can certainly afford to do to rates the intelligence of his constituents that the territory be ceded back to it. bring new people into the west. The when he seeks to make them believe The state division plan is evidently west has contributed more to the rail- that his inability to secure much-needed not in great favor with the Lone Star roads in recent years than any other legislation is due to interference with people, section of the country and should be his own plans with respect to the Neentitled to as low rates as the most braska delegation to St. Louis. The The South Omaha horse market atfavored part of the south.

champion his preferred candidate in any legitimate way, provided always that in so doing he does not neglect his has MacFarland been retained to deofficial duties to the public and does not fend Bolln in the criminal court? Ask

efforts to stop the war in Cuba.

arrogate to himself the privileges and his law partner, President Saunders, of prerogatives that belong under a rethe city council, who has at every stage publican form of government to the since the treasury thefts have been unrank and file of the party.

covered exerted his influence to pro-No exception can be taken to Senator tract investigation and delay prose-Thurston's efforts to promote the candicution. Put this and that together, dacy of ex-Governor McKinley through and it does not take a Philadelphia the medium of the press or from the platlawyer to comprehend the true inwardform and banqueting board. It was ness of the rotten mess. also his privilege to define his position Nothing has done so much to impain fully before the republican state com-

the credit of Omaha in the east as this mittee as to the respective claims of treasury embezzlement and the failure of the city to bring the offenders to justice and expedite the recovery of the stolen funds. In no other city or state has there been in recent years such an exhibition of blunted public conscience and indifference. In no other city has there been such manifest collusion on the part of officials in duty bound to uphold the law and protect the public credit.

The New York republican state convention endorsed Governor Morton for

the presidency, as it was expected to do. It adopted a platform to which republicans generally can subscribe. There is unqualified endorsement of the policy of protection-of a tariff that will supply the government with sufficient revenue and safeguard the industries and the labor of the country against unequal foreign competition. There is a declaration in favor of reciprocity. In regard to the currency the republicans of New York are in favor of maintaining the gold standard, but while deprecating the agitation for the free coinage of silver at the existing legal ratio as injurious to all industrial and commercial interests, they do not

propose to abandon silver as a part of the currency and look forward to an international agreement that will restore silver to its former place in the currency of the commercial world. In this respect the platform of the New York republicans may be somewhat more explicit than the currency utterances of the republican platforms that preceded it, but in effect it is in harmony with all of them. All are for honest money, though they vary in the

terms by which this is expressed. When Texas was annexed to the union the idea of the annexationists

general domain of the United States,

business men actively interested in the tracts buyers from New York and the

be a great criminal lawyer. He is sup of the guns of the new Massachusetts as regards the escuring of range is the best he has seen on any ship, it does not mean that there's a plenty of our new posed to be a collection and real estate lawyer with tax title appendages. Why navy, such as it is, but that's it very good what there is of it.

Spolls First, Civilization After,

There will not be any European war over the British incursion into the Soudan. The powers will get together and make a fresh division of epoil, so that each will have a share, and the division will be at the ex-pense of peoples too weak to resist. Each of the land pirates will get a chunk of bosty, and peace and civilization will con-tinue their triumphast march.

Lighting Up interiors.

Edison's application of the cathode ray, hereby the physician or any curious person having the price can see through and through the human body with the naked eye and examine all its organs at leisure, will not, perhaps, be entirely welcome to the interne. Heretofore one of the dearest delights of the study of medicine has consisted in the student's liberty to cut holes in such persons as fell into his hands and to pry around mong their innards as a child price among ontents of a forbiddon drawer. Under the Edicon system this, of course, will not be The patient will be stood up and ceasary. examined from the outside, as the jeweler xamines the works of a watch.

Parcelling Indian Lands.

The senate committee on Indian affairs has endorsed the Dawes commission bill to the extent of recommending an appropriation of \$50,000 to provide for the enrollment of all persons entitled to citizenship in the Indian Fercitory, preparatory to an allotment of the the territory. This is the first step lands in to be taken under the recommendation of the Dawes commission. It is necessary to begin by determining the property rights of all citizens, and not merely of the handful of "head men," who not only "want the earth," but seem to have taken possession of it as far as the Indian Territory is concerned. Equal rights and justice to all will be a "new thing" in the Indian Territory.

Iowa's Brainy Delegation.

Washington Corre pinfent Chicago Times Herald, The Iowa delegation is strong in oratory and strong in gred sense and in influence. Here is Cousins rivaling Dolliver as a splaker. powers. and between them-they are the likeliest pair possessed by any state in the union. Dave Henderson is an orator of no small renown, and one of the cleverest debaters tacey is a man everyone Hepburn is as strong a man the house. likes to hear. as if they

ded by Chicago and the whole country. Major Henry Higginson and Moorefield RAIDING THE DERVISIES. Storey.

Indianapolic Journal:" If the British movement in Egypt is intended merely as a divertion in favor of Italy it may be carried out without much difficulty, but if, as is likely, it looks to the capture of the Soudan it will probably lead to a bloody and expensive war

Minneapolis Journal: When Abyss'nia and the dervishes get their Monroe doctrine fully worked out, even the British may be as surprised as the civic federation man who goes into the saloon to get an apollinaris lemonade and finds the good government candidate for

Globe-Democrat: Eastern Soudan, against which the English army in Egypt is moving. has an area of nearly 1,000,000 square miles and a population of 10,000,000. If the Eng-lish abould advance as far as New Dongola the lower end of the Nile for a distance of 900 miles will be in their possession. France

might as well drop the idea that the occupa tion is not to be permanent unless British flects can be driven from the Mediterranean. Chicago Post: Russia is a thorn in the flesh to the lion, not a dangerous adversary is yet so far as Egypt is concerned. Musco vite diplomacy, whose cardinal maxim is to checkmate England, will naturally seek to embarrass the Chamberlain program by advising Menelek to delay the conclusion of peace with Italy and by urging the sultan to protest against the Nile expedition. But these tactics will not arrest the British advance. Only armed intervention that. Neither Russia, France nor that. Neither Russia, Brance such Only armed intervention will do that.

combined will lightly assume against the quadruple alliance. assume such risks Philadelphia Record: Italy's little war in Abyssinia may prove to have been merely the first act in a stupendous historical drama. The appearance of Russia on the cene as the friend of King Menelek will tend to further complicate a situation which has already become portentous through the proposal of Great Britain, with the approval of the Dreibund, to create a diversion Soudan avowedly intended to aid the Italians. Should the prognostications of Sir Charles Dilke provo correct, and the ulterior purpose of the projected British expedition turn out to be the establishment of a great kingdom in Darfur, on the confines of French Central Africa, the Italo-Abyesinian imbraglio might develop into a European complication of the first magnitude and involve all of the

Detroit Free Press; Some idea irce to be encountered may be gathered from the fact that the dervishes threatening Kassala alone number 300,000. Back of these and now being aroused are the myriads of the fanatical and ferocious Mahdists that subjects as any on the floor, and can sweep northward through Egypt with Clark and Hagen and Hull and Curtis and an irresistible force. The combined English Perkins can all give good account of them-selves. Hull of dies Mones is a handy man pedition do not exceed 12,000 in all. They in any sort of debage all is the general cpin-ion in Washington that the Iowa delegation is the strongest in the house. No other it will rest with the Mahdists to choose it will be at least 1,200 miles to march, ex-posed on the flank along the entire route. The is the strongest in the house. No other is the strongest in the house. No other state, no matter which its size, is represented by such a large number of able and influen-tial men. This is fue in part to the policy of the Iowa republicans of keeping their men here as long as they are useful. But something must be due to the soil or the big rivers. At any state, the Iowa men are at the very front in the house, and it looks at the very front in the house, and it looks nation to such a conflict, and it looks as before the country is many years older. of preliminary madness.

First Test of the Raines Law. NEW YORK, March 25.-Judge Roger 'yor in special terms today dismissed the order to show cause why a writ of mandamus should not issue against the board of excise ommissioners of New York City in the case of F. G. Einsfeld. The petitioner, a saloon eeper, asked that the board be compelled o grant him a license for one year, but he board held that it had authority issue a license up to the date on which he Raines law goes into effect. The case

which it is intended shall be made a tes case of the constitutionality of the new exmayor lined up against the bar. ise law, will be taken to the appellate di-Ision.

Acoulited of Heresy. MADISON, Conn., March 25 .- Rev. W. H. rown has been acquitted of the charge of ieresy by the Congregational churches o he district of New Haven, before which he vas put on trial yesterday.

> Ohio Favors Electrocution. COLUMBUS, March 25 .- The senate has assed a bill introduced by Senator Jones of adison county providing for the substitution of electrocution for hanging in Ohio.

The ladies of the cabinet Are weeping briny tears, And sounds like those of martyrs' cries Fall on the nation's ears.

A shadow as of blasted hopes Has fallen on their lives, And they regret with might and main That they are cabinet wives

Because, forsooth, the president Has stated that he feel It's not the proper thing for them To fly around on wheels.

And anything he says must be The law in Washington; A single word from him's the Ten Commandments bunched in one.

He knows the streets of Washington Have power to entice The bikesters, till they think they're on The streets of Faradise.

And yet, desplte this charm, he rays They must not ride. Alack! Are women cowards, not to hit The tyrant in the back?

They do not raise a hand to strike! Their courage is a claim! Ye gods! and do our women think "Sic semper" is a sham?

It must be so. We only hear These ladies weep and wall, As every woman tamely hangs Her bloomers on a nail.



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