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constitutional. Look up your back tax receipts.

So far the Russians have one cargo of contraband rice to offset the loss of several warships.

The Chinese commissary department will be first-class if General Ma lives up to his name.

The public has a desire, which is in no way unnatural, to see that much-talkedabout Exhibit Q, which so far refuses to be exhibited.

And now Billy Thompson declines to make the race again as the democratic nominee for governor. But perhaps he only wants to be urged.

After failing to score a victory in any opposition to making any modification meeting with the enemy the Russians of it, lest the effect be to weaken rather are willing to admit that the Japanese than to strengthen the tendency toward are living up to the rules of civilized

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pecially commended in a community like A very great deal of importance, it apthis, where there is too little public in-

THE BREWER OPINION.

law is concerned, so that in his opinion

The vital point in the opinion of Jus-

tice Brewer is that the anti-trust law

at common law had affirmed were rea-

sonable and ought to be upheld." He

argued that the purpose rather was to

add a statutory prohibition which pre-

scribed penalties and remedies to nul-

lify those contracts which were in di-

rect restraint of trade, unreasonable

and against public policy. While agree-

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of trade

pears, is given to the opinion of Justice terest and patriotism, Recurring to the conflict between the Brewer in the merger decision-a compliment to that eminent jurist which all employers and employes in New York. who are familiar with his great ability which is very liable to spread throughwill duly appreciate. It is to be re- out the country, there seems to be no marked that Justice Brewer has never warrant for the attitude of the men. been a radical in respect to the applica- The fact seems to be that they have tion of the anti-trust law of 1800. His taken a position which is without justiviews in regard to combinations in re- fication. But however that may be straint of trade, while uniformly hos- it is a matter which is a little remote for controversy and the hope will be tile to such combinations, have never been otherwise than conservative so that it will not have an influence befar as the application of the anti-trust youd the immediate territory concerned.

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SCAVENGER LAW HELD GOOD. in connection with the merger decision The decision of the supreme court uphe is entirely consistent. This cannot "scavenger law" is of more than usual of the court. Both Chief Justice Fuller importance, particularly to the owners and Justice Peckham have completely reversed their attitudes in the decisions of taxable property in this city and

The scavenger law, as its name implies, is a measure designed to clean up was involved as in the Northern Securities case, and although neither of the delinquent taxes that are being carried as a doubtful asset on the books of them went on record as to his views it the city and county treasurers. Hithis naturally to be assumed that they were antagonistic to the imajority opinthe collection of unpaid taxes by dision and probably in agreement with tress and sale, the tax titles have been that announced by Justice White, which subject to attack in the courts, with the result that no one has been willing to invest in them, and the delinquent taxes have in many cases accumulated until regardless of whether it operated in with interest and penalties they exceed violation of the laws respecting inter-

in amount what the property would bring at a forced sale. The scavenger law contemplates the sale of this taxburdened property, with its transfer to 40 of 1890 does not apply to combinations that are not in "unreasonable" restraint only to redemption within a certain of trade. He held that congress did stated time, and the expunging from the 90 not intend "to reach and destroy those tax books of the deficiency, if any, reminor contracts in partial restraint of maining after such sale. trade which the long course of decisions

The advantage of the law, we believe, will be found more in its potentiality than in its actual enforcement. When taxes to run on, secure in the knowledge that no severe measures could be taken to collect. People who pay their taxes

ing in the decision that the Securities have no direct concern in the scavenger company existed in violation of the law Justice Brewer still held that the dewho pay willingly should not have to permitted to operate on German soil. He cision went too far in asserting that every combination would be unlawful. deadbeats. even if not in unreasonable restraint

the authorities upon whom are imposed The question of what is reasonable and what is unreasonable restraint of commerce is thus made a very com manding question, which there is no doubt will ultimately receive the serious attention of congress. Already there has been introduced a bill to amend the anti-trust law so as to provide that friends have promised it will be popular only unreasonable restraints of trade shall be subject to the operation of that act and it is very probable that this

ligations. measure will sooner or later receive the attention of congress. It is safe to #ay The republican county committee of that at present the general opinion is Sarpy county, which is one of the three that the law is good enough as it is and counties constituting this congressional that there will be a very general public

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. Although it has been virtually settled

the South African labor problem continue as a disturbing influence in England, as well as in the country directly affected. The question is of interest to the world at large. The arguments used by the advo cates of the importation of Chinese solely and exclusively for work in the mines o South Africa are exceedingly plausible, and are, on their face, practically unanswerable. The whole matter starts from the fact of its being impossible to secure an adequate supply of Kaffir labor from local dources and from the additional fact that white labor from Europe or elsewhere is not to be had at the wage rates declared by mine owners to be the maximum which

they can afford to pay. The cost of Hving in the Transvaal is very high, and it is day. The Kaffir and coolie are paid from began on November 12, 1903, soon after \$10 to \$13 a month for a service which in labor efficiency is not far below that of today.

the white man. The supply of native labor has never been overabundant. Today a from the opposers of General Wood only sufficient Kaffir force is declared to be impossible. Only about 60 per cent of the number of stamps at work before the war are in operation, although the gold output for January, 1904, is about 80 per cent of that of January, 1899. It is urged that unerto, while the law has provided for less these idle stamps can be set in operation by the importation of Chinese or East Indian laborers, and through the employment of such there be furnished employnent for several thousands of skilled white laborers at good wages, the commercial future of the Transvaal is almost hopeless and the industrial future only less so. 144

Prime Minister Balfour's embarrassing position is another example of the fate of statesmen who endeavor to trim between officers ranking from colonels down to sec conflicting principles. He was not willing to go the length of Mr. Chamberlain's imthe purchaser under valid title, subject perial policy, but he was willing to sacrifice free trade to the extent of threatening retaliation. As a result he has been forced out of his position to the extreme protectionist ground of Mr. Chamberlain, whither most conservatives have preceded him.

While he has irretrievably lost the friends of free trade in the unionist party, his ministry precariously exists only by favor of the champions of protection. The situapeople know their property can be sold tion is intolerable in English politics, and for taxes they will pay up, whereas up can be solved only by an appeal to the to this time they have allowed their people in a new election for the House of Commons,

> Count von Buelow thought it worth while to leave a sick room to make a personal explanation in the Reichstag of the condi-

allowed to live in Berlin to watch Russian anarchists. During the last decade Presifinns. Were they to shrink, he asked, from case only provisional. He was to restrict himself to watching Russian subjects, and

ties and was a measure of public safety against tendencies which constituted a danger for every organized state. It in no If there was any question as to this, the way conflicted with the rights of hospidistrict, has called a county convention tallty enjoyed in Germany by every \$2,000,000 for instance, might be referred to stranger pursuing legitimate ends. Nothing the secretary of war or some other memhad been done to compromise the national ber of the president's cabinet or other perdignity of the German people. In five years also the delegates to which that county only three Russian subjects, all admitted for review. The engineering features of combination and monopoly. Therefore the opinion of Justice Brewer is not approximately the opinion of Justice Brewer is not approximately without waiting for Mr. the source for the government and not

GENERAL WOOD CONFIRMED

Senate Promotes Officer by a Vote of Forty-F.ve to Sixteen.

LONG LIST OF ADVANCEMENTS HELD BACK

Expected that Other Army Appoint ments Made by President Will Now Be Confirmed Without Opposition.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- General Leon ard Wood today was confirmed major gen eral by the senate, the vote being 45 to 10 The rank dates from August 8, 1903, the asserted that no white man can afford to day President Roosevelt made the promobe said of some of the other members holding the validity of the so-called live there upon wages of less than \$3 per tion. The contest against his confirmation congress convened in special session until

When death removed Senator Hanna two republicans remained in the minority They were Senator Scott, a member of the military affairs committee, who opposed the nomination while it was pending in committee, and Senator Kittredgs, Five democratic senators voted with the majority. They were Senators Cockrell and Pettus, members of the military affairs committee, and Senators Patterson, Clarke of Arkansas and Dubois.

Dependent on the confirmation of Gen eral Wood were 167 promotions for other army officers. These have been held up since their nominations were made by the president, but will be confirmed without opposition. They include twenty colonels to be brigadier generals on the retired list started an Olney presidential movement. and one brigadier on the active list and Beston. ond lleutenants,

President's Abyssinian Menagerie.

Milwaukee are called upon to face sixteen Information has reached the president indictments charging them with variou that the lion cub and two elephant tusks brands of graft. sent to him by King Menelik of Abyssinla have arrived in New York. Accompany ing them is a hyena imported for the na tional zoological park of this city. Keeners from the "Zoo" have gone to New York to bring the animals and the tusks to Washington. The llon cub, which is very channels of debate tame, and the tusks will be taken to the White House in order that the president and said: "Is it true, senator, that Odell and his family may see them. The cub, is to run the state campaign?" "Now, then will be sent to the "Zoo" and the don't, Jim," responded the old man. "I

are said to be fine specimens, weighing it hurts me when I laugh." 175 pounds, and valued at \$2,000. In a personal letter the president will acknowledge to King Menelik the receipt of the presents.

Secretary of War Tells House Com-

same. mittee His Idea of It. WASHINGTON, March 18 .-- Secretary Taft was heard by the house committee been formally listed as a candidate for vice on interstate and foreign commerce today president on the republican ticket. A meeton the subject of construcing the Panama ing of 3,000 of his friends was held at Dencanal. The secretary favored the pending Lovering bill for the government of the ver the other evening and unanimously ap proved his candidacy. canal zone.

Secretary Taft was also questioned by The Louisville Courier-Journal tossed at members of the committee regarding his Governor Beckham the searching question views as to the proposed methods of ex- whether he will permit the state printers to pending the moment for the construction of charge \$25,000 for work that can be done for the canal. He said the president primar- \$3,000? The difference between the two sums ily was responsible for this large sum of is clean velvet, and the Kentucky machine money, but that the gigantic proportions needs it in its business. of the work and the duties of the president Senator Platt, tall and spare, looks rather

otherwise made it, of course, impossible for him to give his personal attention to such matters. In the commission the president undoubtedly had made the proper delegation of his authority on this subject. secretary said, that contracts in excess of

"It has been suggested," says the New son whom the president might designate York Sun, "that William J. Bryan, in place of offering a prize in money for the framer the work would make the secretary of war the best (in his opinion) democratic us the most available and best equipped off tional platform, should offer a prize for an cial for this work. essay as to why the average layman-in In answer to a question by Chairman business or professional life-speaks of poli-Hepburn as to whether a requirement ticians and men in public life with someshould be made that each member of the thing akin to dislike and almost disgust. Is committee should reside on the canal strip, Secretary Taft smilingly replied that it the fault of the politicians and men in from his own experience of life in the public life or the fault of the average laytropics, he knew that such life could be man?" made very pleasant. "With the amount Congressmen Mudd of Maryland, though a of money which the canal commission will republican, has his own trials with the have at hand, I should imagine they would bluck vote in his district. During a late be able to make life quite attractive or campaign he and his secretary got off the the canal zone," he concluded. train at a town where the vote was close but the democrats lacked funds. The see MARYLAND "JIM CROW" LAW retary, who carried a grip containing some wearing apparel, stopped to light a cigar. Governor Approves Bill Separating dropping the grip on the platform, where : Whites and Blacks on number of loungers stood. "Good heavens, Gilchrist.", cried Mudd, "don't be so careless the Cars. with that grip. You know there's \$10,000 in it." Congressman Mudd carried the town ETTE RAIN COATS. handily. The republican pluralitres in 1900 for Mc Kinley were as follows: California, 20,770; Connecticut, 28,570; Delaware, 3,671; Illinois, 94,924; Indiana, 26,479; Iowa, 98,606; Kansas 23.354; Maine, 28,613; Maryland, 13,941; Massachusetts, 81,869; Michigan, 104,584; Minnesota, 77,560; Nebraska, 7,822; New Hampshire, 19, \$14; New Jersey, 56,899; New York, 143,606; North Dakota, 15,372; Ohio, 69,036; Oregon. 13,141; Pennsylvania, 288,433; Rhode Island, The steamboat measure provides fo 13,972; South Dakota, 14.986; Utah, 2,132; Vermont, 29,719; Washington, 12,623; West Vir-

ming, 4,318.

the fattest."

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



POLITICAL DRIFT.

One hundred democrats of Boston have

Sool propositions always find supporters in

Nine members of the city government o

A Harlem republican met Senator Platt

It is said that ex-Secretary Long smiles at

the suggestion that he become a candidate

for the sent in the United States senate

from Massachusetts now occupied by Mr.

his friends say he is sawing wood just the

Lodge. Although he says nothing some of

John W. Springer of Denver, president of

the National Live Stock association, has

out of harmony in the group picture just

taken of himself, Governor Odell and

former Lieutenant Governor Woodruff, the

two latter being stout. A republican

politician in New York gazed at the photo-

graph for a few moments and then said,

remembering that Odell now reigns, vice

Platt, dethroned: "Humph! Survival of

ginia, 21.022; Wisconsin, 106.581, and Wyo-

FLASHES OF FUN.

"Today," said the minister, "I think you'd better take up the collection before I preach my sermon." "Why so?" asked the vestryman. better

"What is a bore, pop"" "A bore, my son, is a person who suc-ceeds in keeping the mouth of another person closed"-Yonkers Statesman.

Richmond Pearson Hobson is running fo She-I can't imagine anyone more stupid han Mr. Dumley. He simply can't talk congress in Alabama, and from the way h than Mr. is "going it" in discussion with Concress at all. He—I don't consider him stupid at all. He's smart enough not to try to talk.→ Washington Star. man Bankhead there is no danger that, it ciected, he will undertake to obstruct the

"I want some matches," said the little girl who had been sent to the corner grocery by her mother. "What kind?" asked the clerk. "Why, the kind that are made in heaven, I guess." was the reply.-Chicago Post.

"Dey is folks in dis worl" " says Brother Williams, "dat would complain dat day rest wuz bein' disturbed ef de sweetest of de mockin' birds was singin' 'em ter aleep."-Atlanta Constitution.

MARCH'WIND.

F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution, I.

Here he comes-de ole Blow-Hard, Wid his roar en rumole! Blow de palin's 'cross de yard-Make de chimney tumble! Rumplin' roses in de dew-Try ter blow de stars out, too!

Π, Here he comes!-he projick 'roun', Steeple-bells n-ringing.-Big trees bowin' ter de groun.; Birds too skeered fer singin! Wonder ef he think dat he Own dis couptry, for an fran? Own dis country, for en free? III.

Lookey darl-My beaver hat-Cost a big, roun' dollar! Knock it sideways' Mash it flat!-Blow me theo' my collar! But he'll sooh be out o' breath-Blow-en blow yo'se'f ter death!



tusks to the National museum. The tusks caught cold in my chest in Washington and TAFT TALKS ABOUT PANAMA CANAL.

tions in stamping out anarchism. It was

any paramount jurisdiction. His work was

with full authority to select not only its delegates to the state convention, but

law. It is only fair, however, that those tions in which a Russian police agent was

bear the burdens of the tax shirkers and was to co-operate with other civilized nadeclared that the object of the government

The one thing to be impressed upon to this end that a Russian agent had been duties connected with the levying and dents Carnot and McKinley, the Empress collection of faxes is that once the Elizabeth of Austria, Senor Canovas, M. cleaning up process is completed, the Siplaguine and others have fallen victims condition of city and county finances to the revolver or dagger of murderous rufmust not be allowed to fall back into taking international measures against ruththe old unsatisfactory state. If the less men whose creed was terror and murscavenger law will accomplish what its der? Permission to the agent was in any with good citizens and odious only with to be careful to remain within the limits of those who try to evade their public ob- the Prussian law, and he could not exercise

to be carefully supervised by the authori-

Nebraska will still be permitted to endorse democratic nominations and imagine that they are pushing along the cause of reform.

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Governor Warfield has approved the law requiring "Jim Crow" cars in Maryland. This is carrying the negro suppression movement clear up to the Mason and Dixon line.

The Civic Improvement league is gress, which is still in progress, Judge mapping out much work in a much neg- Kinkaid has made a creditable record, lected field. If it will only accomplish will be entitled to a big credit mark.

Former Judge Sullivan takes his en- good beginning and his influence and dorsement by the democratic state com- usefulness are steadily growing. It goes mittee for the vice presidential nomina- without saying that Congressman Kintion as a huge joke. If he should get kald will be re-elected in November by the nomination it would be more of a a substantial majority. The Sixth disjoke.

Secretary Taft may qualify as an ex- fondness for populism and calamity pert on the subject of life in the tropics, statesmen. Congressman Kinkald's sucfor a man who has successfully carried cess in reducing and finally wiping out 300 pounds of adipose tissue through a the adverse majorities entities him to Philippine summer certainly knows how the continued confidence and support of it should be done.

was made in the sixteenth century. In party. view of the length of time the matter has been under consideration the people should not become impatient if the

waterway is not completed in a year. When the pot calls the kettle black

the pot is generally in a position to know what it is talking about-therefore the admissions of former Governor Savage with reference to Summer's action in the Bartley case has every evidence of truth.

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If Japan really desires the good will of the western world it will place no obstacles in the way of the war correspondent, except such as are absolutely Would it not be better for them to ac- the county's paper. necessary in the prosecution of the campaign. Western people look upon one interfering with their demand for news every possibility that in the end they as a natural enemy.

Corea's love for Russia will not be in there or anywhere else in the country, creased by the instructions sent in Rus- can hope to have a demand for extraorslan troops to refrain from fighting the dinary wages acceded to? It is simply a army of the emperor, but to arrest all proposition that at this time cannot be Coreans found fighting for Japan. It considered seriously by anyone and no carries with it Russia's real opinion of parties should be more ready to accede the warriors of the hermit kingdom, to that view than the men who are which is anything but flattering.

The unexpected strength developed by the democratic reorganizers in Ne- beyond that. No one is thinking or early in the proceedings unless a lot of braska has thrown the Bryanites into a hoping beyond that and there is no propitiating is done in Colombia conniption fit. Mr. Bryan has staked reason why they should; though there his prestige on the reaffirmation of the Kansas City platform without the one who has the energy and am changing of a letter, and to find that he bition should not reach out to the athas to meet opposition to his plan in his tainment of something beyond the orown state is altogether too embarrans- dinary. Such an ambition is perfectly

It is to be presumed the populists in likely to receive general public approval. IN THE BIG SIXTH. The republicans of the Sixth Nebraska

district have just honored Congressman Kinkaid with a unanimous renomination, a compliment which has not been paid to any previous candidate in that district, and which all will agree is fully deserved and well bestowed in the present instance. Although he has participated only in the present session of con-

without claims to brilliancy, yet as a one-half of what it sets out to do it serviceable representative, constantly alert in the interest of his constituents and the state at large, he has made a

> to remind those Sarpy county repubtrict has become thoroughly republican and completely weaned of its former

the republicans, and his service at Washington should ingratiate him with The first proposal for a Panama canal the voters of the district, irrespective of

> AN UNFORTUNATE CONFLICT. The conflict between the employers and the laborers in New York, involving thousands of laborers, cannot be

regarded as otherwise than unfortunate. whatever may be the facts in regard to year. the relations of the conflict. Omitting all details as to the character and merits of the contest, the fact remains that hundreds of workmen will be thrown out of employment by the struggle and

as a consequence. Is it wise on the part of these workmen to put themselves in that position? to accommodate the men who deal in cept an even lower price for wages than to keep up a fight in which there is

will lose? What sort of contingency can be imagined in which these men, either

laboring for a living. What everybody is working for today is a subsistence and not anything is, of course, no reason why every-

proper and legitimate and is to be est to be more training of the same sort.

convention without waiting for Mr. Blackburn to convene himself and issue a call for the congressional convention. This act of lese majeste calls for con-

dign punishment by drum-head courtmartial. That anyone in this district

should venture to monkey with the congressional buzz saw without first securing Mr. Blackburn's permission is an infringement of an established precedent by which the Blackburn committee is supreme and paramount in everything connected with the making of a congressman. If Sarpy county can proceed on its own initiative to select delegates to the congressional convention, so can Washington county, and possibly Douglas county, and then what would be left for Mr. Blackburn to do when he resolves himself into a committee of the whole? Something will have to be done

licans that they are getting ahead of the

The supreme court has sprung something in the nature of a surprise in the make-up of the supreme court commission for the coming year under the new law reducing its membership from nine to three. If pools had been sold on the combination mighty little money would

have had to be paid out on the winning gig. The court has dropped out commissioners whom everyone felt sure were destined to stay and kept one or two who had slated themselves to go. It is to be hoped the compromise makeshift of a supreme court commission will not have to be revived when it expires in its present form by limitation next istry has devoted more attention to inter-

Douglas county has not had its affairs

conducted on a cash basis for so long that the warrant brokers would suffer a serious contraction in business if the that most of these workmen will suffer floating debt were funded. The taxpayers, however, cannot afford to pay twice as much interest as is necessary simply

A Useful Discovery. New York Tribune. The Sherman anti-trust law seems to have considerable life in it yet.

Working Overtime, Too. Washington Post. Manufacturing enterprises have been

flourishing in Japan and the country has forty-six spinning milis. We now know where the war yarns are produced. Time and Coin Works Wonders.

Chicago News. That international railway project which is to link the United States with the South American nations is going to strike a snag

> Lively Style of Soldiering Brooktyn Eagle.

The Fifth cavalry will march from Fort the mountaine. After that trip the men

for foreign nihilists and their alders and abettors in the social democratic party to determine what foreigners could or could

not do in Germany. Mexico, taking a leaf from the Dingley book, has decided to give still further protection to its infant industries, and on April 1 will advance the import duties on machinery, vehicles, iron, structural iron and

steel, railway rails, electric apparatus and on many other articles hitherto drawn largely from the United States. As more than half of Mexico's entire foreign trade s with this country, amounting in 1902 to \$85,000,000, our exporters and manufacturers

will feel the effect of this added tariff barrier for which we have set the example. It a to be remembered, however, that the

Mexican industries which are thus to be given tariff protection from the competition of the United States have been established and are conducted to a very large extent by capital from this country, so that while one set of interests here may roffer by a restricted market another will profit by the higher prices which the Mexican manufacturers will be enabled to

charge for their products in their own country. This is one of the most curious developments of the protective tariff system in connection with the present peculiar commercial and industrial relations of Mexico and the United States.

M. Kokovzov, who has been designated head of the Russian ministry of finance in place of M. Pleske, served for many years as the associate of M. Witte and acted as president of the commission appointed to inquire into the agricultural needs of the central province. His intimate knowledge of agricultural conditions is regarded as a guarantee that the internal affairs of the country will receive more at tention from the ministry of finance than has hitherto been the case. One of the charges of the press has been that the min-

> national politics than to constructive conomics at home. M. Kokovzov is said to be particularly anxious that the com-

mercial treaty with Germany should be established on a satisfactory basis. He is said to have an enormous capacity for work, and he will have need of it all in. dealing with the financial problems be queathed to him by M. Witte and other predecessors in office. The possibility of any extensive reform in agricultural con-

ditions seems more remote than ever since the outbreak of the war, which itself is regarded as one of the consequences of M. Witte's railroad policy.

Mr. Bryan at Home.

Kansas City Times (dem.). The turning down of Mr. Bryan in the Nebraska democratic committee is particularly significant. Ever since his ascendancy to national distinction Mr. Bryan has controlled the party machinery of his state. He has steadily lost ground with the people of Nebraska since 1896, but he retained his influence with the leaders until he recently declared that the platform of 1900 must be reaffirmed by the St. Louis convention. In his paper, the Commoner, and in his speeches, he has appealed repeatedly and earnestly to the machinery of the organization to remain regular, and to watch every attempt to interfere with its regularity. He has preached the doctrine that from the state organization down to the precinct workers, only "the faithful" should be trusted. Therefore, it must be with a great sense of his failing Logan to Fort Huachuca, 1,100 miles, over strength that he contemplates the proceedings in the recent committee meeting. And will know a lot more about soldiering than to heap a crowning humilitation on the barrack soldiers ever know. There ought former dictator, the name of Mr. Cleveland was greeted with prolonged cheers.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 18 -- Governor Warfield has approved the two so-called "Jim Crow" bills relating to railroad and steamboat travel in the state, and the act will go into effect. The railway bill requires companies to provide separate coaches for colored passengers except on express trains and trains with Pullman coaches attached. It excludes from its operations employes of railroads, nurses, officers in charge of prisoners. The provisions do rot include electric or stree CRTS.

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