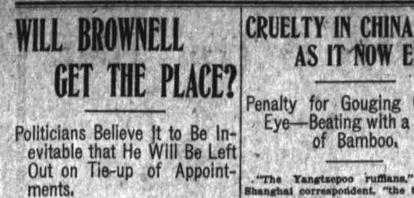
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Knowles Matter at La Grande and wounding a second complainant, etc. Indicates Serious Differences

The Enowles Affair.

It appears to be almost as certain that J. W. Knowles will not be appointed Register of the Federal Land Office at La Grande. He is persona non grata to the President and the Secretary of the At the present time Knowles erlor. ppears to be doomed to continue his ractice of law unless the Oregon deleable to overcome the objections that have been offered to his being

Other matters engage the attention of politicians from time to time, but these two are looked upon as the most important of the various federal appoint- It may seem a trifle severe on the ments that are pending. The district wrongdoer, but it is undoubtedly the

attorneyship is, perhaps, less vital than that of the registership. That is true, not because the honor involved is of greater importance, but because the appointment is brought forward into a more conspicuous place by reason of the differences between the Congressional delegation and the administration.

Hitchcock's Power.

The incident of Knowles' appointment

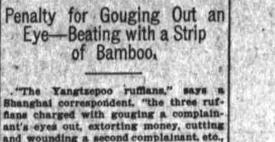
being hung up demonstrates the power of the Secretary of the Interior. Against the entire delegation of senators and representatives the objections offered to 10 the La Grande man are given the rightpaper of-way

When the Congressional campaign was on in the First District last spring. it was alleged by some of the sup-porters of Binger Hermann that Mr. Hitchcock was not in very good stand-ing with the President, and that he himself might soon be asked to leave the portfolio of the Interior Department. he Knowles matter appears to prove that the Secretary is able to hold his ground, and that his wishes are reected by the Chief Executive.

It is even claimed that Mr. Hermann's dorsement of Mr. Knowles was the principal reason for the Secretary and after him the President turning down the Oregon delegation's recommenda-

Delegation's Embarrass

The situation is peculiarly embarrasshe members of the Oregon dele-They must win out, or lose method of dealing with a bad son caning to the members of the Oregon deleif they cannot distribute the pastry, then the hungry horde of office-seekers will employ other servants to do that work. Every member of the present delegation is a member of the Mitchell wing of the Republican party. Not a man in a federal office at this time is one of the Simon people. The former controllers of the organization are not recognized in the filling of federal positions. It is a straight-out Mitchell gainsay it. proposition, with a sign hung out that Simon followers need apply for no jobs. To retain this hold, the Mitchell people are compelled to deliver the goods. To fall down in the Knowles fight would to hand the Simon forces a weapon with which they could beat out the political brains of the dominant faction. In a measure, the fate of the Mitchell faction is known to hang upon that Knowles appointment.



AS IT NOW EXISTS

were brought up for sentence. The ring-

Knowles Matter at La Grande Indicates Serious Differences Between Delegation and Pres-ident. That George C. Brownell will not be appointed United States Attorney for the District of Oregon, is said by poli-ticians to be a safe prophecy. Who is to be the man, is a different question. But, so far as the suave and eccentric Clackamas County Senator is concerned t appears to be looked upon as a po-tical impossibility for him to receive its appointment. The reason Brantor is concerned t appears to be looked upon as a po-tical impossibility for him to receive its appointment. The reason Brantor is concerned t solution to different applicants. It is support from the delegation and others of the members of the delegation are obligated to different applicants. It is support from the delegation are obligated to different applicants. It is support from the delegation are obligated to different applicants. It is support from the delegation are obligated to different applicants. It is support from the delegation are obligated to different applicants. It is support from the delegation are obligated to different applicants. It is support from the delegation are obligated to different applicants. It is support from the delegation are obligated to different applicants. It is support from the delegation are obligated to different applicants. It is support from the delegation are obligated to different applicants. It is support from the delegation are obligated to different applicants for the power to whom the prose-tutor owes allegiance. The "Blows" Main were part of the pointment inflicted in this case, and which enter to a greater or less degree inter to a greater or less degree

to the Chackamaa statesman, its ap pointment is looked upon as absolutely impossible from a political point of view. And it is suspected that Senator Fulton, Brownell's fidus Achates in this instance, realizes the truth of such an assertion.

the bamboo traveling some three feet for each stroke. After the first minute's chastisement the skin is whipped into shreds, leaving a space the size of an adult hand which closely resembles raw beef

To receive the punishment the culprit is prostrated on his face before the mag-istrate, who must witness its infliction, with one executioner's assistant seated on his legs, while another takes up a similar position on his shoulders, the

latter holding the victim's head up by the queue, with an occasional jerk. "lest he forget.

only form of punishment which does or would appeal to Chinese of the coolie class, to say the least, and it is not an unusual thing to see a man back to be whipped for another misdeed whose scars from a previous bambooing have not yet healed. Women and children are punished by being slapped on the hand or mouth with a sort of leather sole.

Executed by Mother.

The following story of the deliber-ate strangling of a son by his mother taken from a letter from the City Wusueh published in a Shanghai "It has really seemed for the last few weeks that the writer has seen nothing

but the dark side of life in China. Horror after horror has come under one's notice. Perhaps the most terrible is a case that has occurred in this Hsien. A widow has had great trouble with her son. Come to years of discretion, he has proved nothing but a bad lot. Charges of burglary and other serious crimes have been laid against him. His clan felt the disgrace of the situation keen-

ly, and a meeting was convened to which the man was brought by force. Two alternatives were put before him. "He must either agree to be banished from the neighborhood or die. He de-clined to agree to the former, so he was ound hand and foot and his mother

in and out of the service. The sincere there are men in the South today who affection with which he is regarded by will never forgive him. prestige. They must prove their ability not be used when the offender is the many of those with whom his official to control political ple-cutting, because only child, as his death would mean position has brought him in contact Married in 1871. Colonel Miles married in 1871 the has been abundantly manifested this that there is none to carry on the anweek in outward evidences among his daughter of Gen. W. T. Sherman, Miss cestral worship. But as in this case the Sherman's uncle, John Sherman of Ohio, mother was the executioner, there is not associates of regret at his departure. being at that time Secretary of the the item regarding the execution of a bad boy by his mother is interesting be denied that it is a splendid record that form the fact that probably no legal aclikely to be any inquiry." Leaves Splendid Record. Treasury. It was General Miles' con-nection with this family that led to the allegation made by his enemies in later years that his subsequent promotion in tion will be taken against the woman in pages of the department from which in the army was due to the "Sherman inthe case. Children in China are the property of their parents and may be deprived of life or otherwise punished at the will of the latter, with no one to a few hours he takes his final deparfluence." ture. From a five-dollar-a-week clerk-ship in a little dry goods store and After his marriage Miles was stationed on the plains. He made a great reputation in campaign against the Inhandicapped by the fact that he lacked S. H. RANSOM. a West Point training, he has worked ians, his work being second only to Why not make the trip to the famous Yellowstone National Park? You can do so at a very moderate expense. Spe-cial excursion tickets are on sale daily at the Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 255 Morrison street. This is the best month in the year to visit the Park and the Park Association are fully prepared to take care of all tourists desiring to make the trip. Call at the office, No. 255 Morrison street, for Park literature and full particulars. All arrangements will be made for you prior to starting on the trip. his way step by step to the highest that of General Custer in the opinion of rank within the gift of the United States some military men. It was during this Army. period that he became acquainted with Nelson A. Miles made his greatest William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," and a strong friendship has existed between reputation, probably, as an Indian campaigner. The ability to make successthe two ever since. ful warfare on the red men was pos-sibly inherited. His ancestor, the Rev. He was commissioned brigadier-gen-John Myles, a Welsh clergyman of Massachusetts, was not only militant against the powers of spiritual evil, but he took a conspicuous part in the cam-paign against King Philip in 1675. A son and daughter were born to Gen-eral and Mrs. Miles. Cecelia, the daugh-Born in Westminster, Mass., in 1839, young Miles was a mercantile clerk in before he was 21 years old, but he had already received an academic education. It was during that clerk-OL ship period that he first evinced a deep several years. interest in military matters, inspired to The history of the General's part in the Spanish War is well known, and it large extent, probably, by the pros-pect of a clash between the North and with on the slavery question. Reasonable Family Rates Fine View of the Ocean. Excellent Cuisine. Miles began his military career only after a controversy with the Governor of Massachusetts. He has had many controversies since, some of which he has won, but he lost that first one with NEWTON the Governor. Miles raised a company of troops in 1861 and expected to be-come captain of it. The Governor, however, declared that he was too young the army. to receive such a high commission. Began a Reputation. Miles was afterward commissioned differences between him and the adminthe Sixty-first istration declared that he could not with leutenant-colonel of LONG BEACH, WASE.



FORTY-TWO YEARS OF

Nelson A. Miles, Lieutenant-General and Commander of the United States Army, Retires at Midnight.

(Journal Special Service.) ife of a gallant warrior, expires at midnight tonight, when, by reason of

the fact that tomorrow is the sixtyfourth anniversary of his birth, Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commanding general of the army, will be retired from active service. Totally different from Generals Scho-

field, Sherman and other of his pre-decessors as head of the United States Army as regards his personality as well as his early training and subsequent military career, it is not to be wondered at, perhaps, that General Miles' retirement should evoke conflicting comments from press and public. To find anything like a parallel of his case it is negessary to turn back the pages of American history to the career of Gen. American history to the career of Gen. Winfield Scott-a man of undoubted courage and ability as a general, popu-lar with his friends, but who, at the same time made himself disliked in many quarters by his want of tact, his

overbearing manner towards his subordinates and his ill-advised political ambitions.

It cannot be disputed that General Miles has a host of enemies and that they occupy high positions in the army and in public life. At the same time he has many friends and defenders both placed a noose around his neck and strangled him. According to Chinese

the Potomac, with one exception, up to WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The official the surrender of Lee at Appomattox Courthouse. He was wounded three times. Miles' full commission as majorgeneral was given him in 1865. In the following year, the war having ended, he was mustered out of the volunteer He had already received service. commission as colonel in the Regular Army, in command of the Fortieth In-

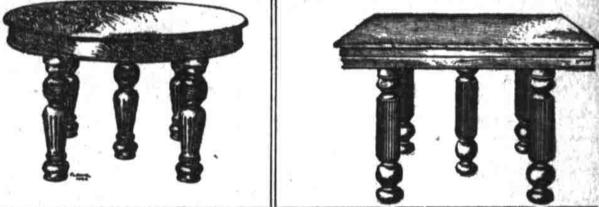
fantry. He was transferred to the Fifth Infantry March 15, 1869. Miles' aptitude and ability for the profession of war had demonstrated themselves to his superior officers very early in the Civil War, and he encountered n

opposition in his rapid advancement. In later years his opponents charged that he was unable to conduct himself as gallantly in peace as in war, but the same charge was made against other high officers whenever it appeared that they were influenced by personal considerations of politics and political am-

bition. General Miles is now very much "in the public eye," but the eyes of the whole nation were fairly centered on him at one time in 1865. That was on the occasion when Jefferson Davis, the President of the Confederacy, was his The bit-

prisoner at Fortress Monroe. The bit-terness of the feeling of the South against him on account of that famous episode has never been eradicated, and



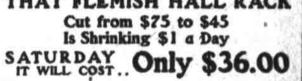


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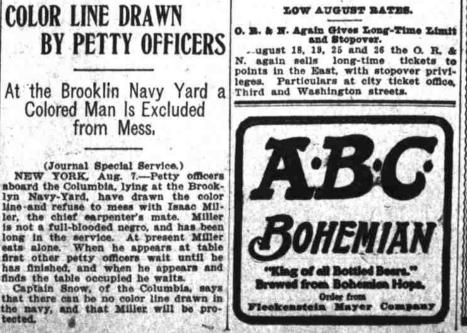
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and in response to a question as to the

dating from May 31, 1862. He began to make a reputation immediately. He was engaged in the battles of the Pen-insula campaign before Dict. "I suppose I would not be human if

at Antietam. On the 30th of Septem-ber, in the second year of the war, he I did not feel some regret at ending my military career. Regarding my future I have not had time to complete my plans. I may decide to make my future residence in Texas, Boston or Washingment in the campaign of the Army of iton. I am not certain."



HURT BY TRAIN.

(Journal Special Service.)

PENDLETON, Aug. 7.-Joseph Moffit and Walter Richardson, colored, about 19 years old, were caught in the cars at Huron, had their feet horribly crushed

and have been brought here for treatment. They had attempted to ride the freight train from Kamela to Pendleton

and had been put off at Huron. They caught the freight back to Kamela, ineral in the United States Army in 1880. Upon the retirement of General Schoending to ride from there back to Penfield in 1895, he was appointed as majordieton on the passenger train that argeneral in command of the whole army. rives at the latter place at midnight. In stretching out on the brake rods, where your case. Dr. Bosanke. Phil'a., Pa.

ter, was married two years ago to an officer of the Regular Army. The son is a cadet at West Point. General Miles and his family have naturally been socially prominent in Washington for

is since that time that he has become engaged in controversies with the administration. Despite some friction in the War Department during the last few years, General Miles has performed some important services. In 1897 he represented the government at the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria, and he made a tour of Europe to make military observations for the benefit of General Miles was approached today

they had found a place to ride, they got their feet between the deadwood and the

Blind.

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end of the drawbar, and when the helper engine at the end of the train jammed

TACOMA, Aug. 7 .- The Pacific Starch the cars together their feet were caught and crushed to a pulp. Company's mill began operation in this city yesterday afternoon and the event

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was made memorable by a reception in the big building just erected on the tide flats in which the officers of the Itching piles produce moisture and company and several prominent citizens sause itching, this form, as well as Blind, Bleeding or Protuding Piles are took part. The plant has cost over \$100,000 and is the largest in the United States. It is fitted with automatic ma-chinery and will manufacture both food by Dr. Bo-san-ko's Pile Remedy. Stops itching and bleeding. Absorbs tu-50c a jar, at druggists, or sent and laundry starch. The product will

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insula campaign, before Richmond and

was made colonel of his regiment, al-though only 22 years old. Colonel Miles fought in all of the battles of his regi-