The Dalles Daily Chronicle.
 assume and exercise dominion and
plant colories in Central America? asks the New York Times. In the
Clayton-Bulwer treaty she bound herself not to do that. It is now
said that the Monroe Doctrine will restram her. But, why was it hibition in the treaty of 1850? The treaty was law. The doctrine is law others. If they chose to disregaril it we must stop them with tleets and armies. With the treaty in force we tempts to control concern about al tempts to control the destiny sball not be free from concern in the future, for at any time a straining of relations may lead to unfriendly
demonstrations there. That is demonstrations there. That is a complication created, a dead question made alive. by the amenders
There is the further question of
Nicaragua. We must now make a new treaty with her, and she must rake a new treaty with Great Britain before we can begin the canal. In
the treaty of 1867 with her "the United States agreed to extend their protection to all such routes of com. the canal), and to guarantee the neutrality and innocent use of the same. They also agree to employ their in
fluence with other nations to induce them to guarantee such nentrality and protection." All that becomes
a dead letter if the amended HusPauncefote treaty is accepted. A the treaty of 1867 . But Nicaraugua also has a treaty with Great Britain to the United States or any othe puwer any exclusive privileges in
regard to the canal;and Great Britain is hound not to permit such exclusive privileges to be exercised by any
power. We must ask these two
powers to be good enough to obiig us with a new treaty not containing exercise of our preference for a wa
canal of exclusively Americin The state auditor of Kansas has prepared a bill, which he will endeav or to bave passed at the coming legis lature, making it an offense punishable by fine or imprisonment for an assessor to assess property at less
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