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EVENING NEWS.

THE TROUBLE IN DAKOTA.

THE people of Dakota are still agitating for Statehood. No one disputes the rightfulness of their claims. The whole country admits that the great Territory with its large population, abundant resources and pientiful evidences of growth, progress and capability to sustaia a State government, ought to be admitted without delay into the Union. Both political parties in Congress agree to this.

But the greatest obstacle to the admission of Dikota is the people who are clamoring for admission. Tais may seem something of a paradox, but it is a fact. The citizens of that Territory are not agreed among themselves. They can-

not unite as to division. One party wants Dakota split in twain so as to make two States, another wants it to

go into the Union as a whole. The former class are chiefly Rop ublicans, the latter Democrats. The views of each party are reflected by party representatives in Congress, or it may be vice versa-the schemes of partizans in Congress are fostered by members of the respective parties in the Territory.

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The advocates of division, who seem to be in the majority, held a convenamong the youth, especially in the tion on the 11th inst. and adopted the following resolutions:

"First-To urge upon the people of Dakota the vast importance of making division and the admission of the two States of North and South Dakota the controlling issue above and beyond every other issue for all representa-tives and officers in the fall election. Second-To urge upon them the es pecial importance of selecting for the legislature honest, brave and determined men who will pledge themselves first, to a sweeping reform of the abuses which flourish under the pres-ent territorial administration, es-pecially in its flaance department, and second, to sternly retake from the governor all the despotic and unusual

powers which have been bestowed upon by the legislative authorities of

the territory. Third-To pass laws immediately during the first day of the legislature may be conjectured. It is time that some radical legislation, vigorously convoking two constitutional conven-tions, one for North Dakota and one for South Dakota, if deemed expedient, enforced, were invoked to arrest this spreading evil. Parents and teachers and who will pledge themselves, in case the results of the coming presicannot be too active in efforts to condential election shall be adverse to vince the young of the folly of smoking Dakota, and shall place in power men and parties whose policy and measures shall threaten Dakota with a perpetual or indefiaite colonial vassalage, and to take such other measures as they law-fully may for the relief of the people of these two states 1 or harshness. of these two states."

This division scheme is the only

government will select as the date for the coronation of the Emperor Wil-liam and his consort the 18th of Octospelled it out, correctly too, and broke the spell upon her speech. Ever since she has conversed as freely as other liam and his consort the 18th of Octo-ber, which is at once the anniversary of the battle of Leipsig, the birthday of the deceased Emperor Frederick, and the Emperor King-William I. when he was crowned at Konigsberg in 1861. Hitherto only two kings of Prussia women-which is saying enough on that head-and her recovery to a sound mind is fully expected. The "spelling school," it seems, is not without its

THE WOMAN WHO FAILS. THERE are many failures in life of

more moment to the individual who does not succeed, and to society in general, than failures in the commercial world or in various material pro-

have contented themselves with a sol-emn declaration of homage from the representatives of the realm. The old Kaiser who died this spring was de-sirous of emphathising his victories by a royal ceronation and accordingly was crowned. The young Emperor jects. The Minneapolis Star, in a who looked upon his imperial grand-paragraph on woman's failures, makes father as the ideal of a sovereign nat-the following correct remarks: ects. The Minneapolis Star, in a the following correct remarks: similar ceremony. The admirers of Beethoven, and "The woman who fails in her busi-

ness is not Lecessarily the woman who sinks beneath the toil of the kitchen, or who pricks her life out with the lovers of music generally, have shown their devotion to the great composer by erecting a magnificent tomb and memorial where may repose his ashes in the Central Cemetery of Vienna. The ceremony of transferring his re-mains took place on June 22nd. What Newton is to the man of science, needle, or who cannot make both ends meet in a dry goods establishment or at a milliner's shop. Such a woman fails in male business, not in her ewn. The woman who makes a real failure, a failure in her own business is the unloved woman, the ungracious woman, the grasping, the selfish, the re-

what Shakespeare is to the poet, or Napoleon to the soldier such is Beethoven to the lover of music. A very painful incident in connec-tion with the removal of the remains pressive, the unsympathizing, the cen-sorious, the untruthful, the woman who is a center of discomfort, a from the Wahring cemetry was a quarrel between the authorities and cer-tain persons who desired, for scientisource of anxiety, an object of avoid ance, instead of being that gentle, consoling, considerate, motherly mag-net which draws unto itself all human want, and woe, and bliss, and aspirafic purposes to make an examination of Beethoven's skull. This ultimately was allowed; but in some as yet unexplained manner the skull was nearly broken in two, and two of the teeth-

have yet been crowned or rather have

crowned themselves, namely Frederick I and William I. The intervening mon-archs, including the Great Frederick,

POISONOUS CIGARETTES.

THE evils of cigarette smoking have Although Beethoven only died 1827, this is the second time his re-mains have been disturbed by the zeal of his friends. While the Vienneese been exposed, time and time again, perhaps to little purpose. Yet there may be some young men with sense deserve a certain amount of sympathy enough to eschew a habit which has for their (forts to erect a fitting monubeen demonstrated beyond question to ment to the great composer, still to fered his amendment to the far greater number of his friends tax on fruit spirits. the public are encouraged to continue their endeavors to arrest a practice all this. It may be that the former tomb was not worthy of the illustrious which is doing a vast amount of harm dead, It was a stone with but one name upon it. No date of birth or

cities and towns all over the land. death, no word of praise or regret. contained butone word, "BEETHOVEN. An eastern physician having noticed There was a certain appropriateness in the numerous comments of the press all this, to any one who realized that the greatest attribute of true art is its on the evils of cigarette smoking.

universality. Time and place were fit-tingly omitted in the case of that suthought he would make a personal investigation of the matter. So he purpreme genius. After all it is not the chased a bunch of cigarettes and made spot or the monument that can add an analysis of their composition. He dignity to man in a case like this. found them worse than they had been

Mozart, the king of German musi-cians, was carried to his grave in a described. The tobacco was strongly blinding snow-storm, and was laid in impregnated with opium and the paa common grave. When next day his sorrowing friends sought for the spot per saturated with arsenic. There in order that they might place a cross above it, there was no one who could point out where the dead was lying. Somewhere, unknown, clothed in the was enough of the two poisons to be very injurious to the health of the

As these vile things are chiefly hood, he lies in the cemetery of Vienua. smoked by very young men and boys, But what of that! The monument of the harm done by the cigarette habit his life-work will long outlive the celebrated statue tardily raised to his

memory by posterity. It is equally impossible to add any-thing more to the fame of Baethoven by the long deferred ceremonies just taken place in Vienna. The man as well as the musician has written an enduring record in the hearts of mil-

these abominable things. And their lions. At an early age he was smitten endeavors will be more efficacious if with deafness; but still continued to directed to the imparting of informa-to the delight and astonishment of tion than to fault-finding, threatening every man who has music in his soul. What could have been more affecting

major general. than the spectacle of the deaf Beet-Her Court. hoven bowing to the audience but hear-

low and had suffered terribly from hunger. The prison doctor had failed tolrelieve him and had it certified that SPECIAL NOTICES. YOUNG BROS. CO., he was in fit condition to receive pun-

To Provide for Prisoners. ALBANY, July 17 .- The legislature

assembled in extra session today Governor Hill's message related solely to the subject of making an appropria-tion to provide for the convicts in the prisons of the state.

> at A Railway Seized.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 17. - The Railway Junction Company has protested to the Porte against the seizure by Bulgaria of the Bellova Vaparel Railway. The company has also asked the intervention of the French em-D8.937

The Internal Revenue Feature.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The House oday took up the internal revenue leature of the tariff bill. Consideration of the subject was had in commit-

tee of the whole and began at the earliest moment possible. On behalf of the ways and means committee McMillan of Tennessee offered an amendment providing that the bond required to be given by clear manufacturers shall be in such a

penal sum as the collector of internal revenue may require, not less than \$100, with the addition of \$10 for every show, with the addition of \$10 for every person proposed to be employed by such manufactures. Adopted. There were two pending amendments coming from yesterday; one offered by Wise of Virginia, repealing the tax

all of which were well preserved-disappeared, having no doubt been on cigars, cheroots and cigarettes, and one of Sowdon of Pennsylvania, abolshing the tax on spirits distilled from

ishment.

apples, peaches and other fruits. Mr. Wise's amendment was defeated 43 to 78 and Sowden's was withdrawn. Nichols of North Carolina offered an amendment repealing all interna-taxes. Rejected. Sowden again offered his amendment abolishing the

A Dynamite Cartridge Found.

GALESBURG, Ill , July 17 .- United buque, lows. States Marshal Marsh and two dep-

uties brought the informer, Bowles, here this morning to test the truth of his story that a dynamite cartridge had been placed on the Burlington track north of here and subsequently in consequence of a fear of results, been concealed in a hedge near by. The officers and railroad officials and a number of prominent citizens went to the spot that Bowles indicated, and after considerable digging found a dynamite cartridge. It is of the Hercules kind, and had caps on both ends. The cartridge is now in the hands of the railroad officials. The sheriff and other officers then went to the home of George Clark, one of the leading Brotherhood engineers and put

him under arrest on states warrant. Clark made no resistance and would black dress of the Masonic brothersay nothing save to assert his innocence

The Phonograph Sold.

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