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President Arthur Accepts Grant's Relics for the Nation.

Vance Gives His Opinion of Railroad Experts

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Three Little Kittens in the Register mof the Lobby-The Swaim Court Martial,

WASHINGTON NEWS, THE SIVER AND HARBOR BILL,

Special Telegram to the BEE. WASHINGTON, February 3 .- Great interest

The friends of the Hennepin canal are girding up their loins for the greatest struggle of their lives. The indications are that if the Hennepin canal appropriation is defeated the river and harbor bill will be killed.

and harbor bill will be killed. LOBDYISTS HONORED. The members and attendants about the house lobby have lately been disturbed by cat-calls and the crying of young kittens, cosing apparently from the solid walls of the lobby. The sounds were mysterious and unaccounta-ble. Workmen were sent for to-day to pene-trate the wall to see if a cut was walled up in the monorm. The monitor in the vicinity of the masonry. The register in the vicinity of the sound was removed and out rolled three into the beating apparatus, and finding her way between the walk, had deposited her young there, where they would be protected from the winter blasts. They have been named after, three prominent lobbyists,

THE GRANT SOUVENIRS,

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, February 3.-The president to day transmitted to the house the following

To the House of Representatives: I tak especial pleasure in laying before congress the generous offer made by Mrs. Grant to give to the government in perpetual trust, the swords and military (and civil) testimonials belonging to Gen. Grant. A copy of the deed of trust and of the letter addressed to me by William H. Vanderbilt, will explain the nature and motive of this offer. The apprecia-tion of Gen. Grant's achievements, and recogtion of Gen, Grant's achievements, and recog-nition of his just fame, have in part taken the shape of numerous mementoes and gifts which, while dear to him, possess for the na-tion exceptional interest. These relics of great historical value have passed into the hands of another whose considerate action restored the collection to Mrs. Grant, as a life trust, on condition that on the death of General Grant or sconer, at Mrs Grant's option, it shall become the property of the government as set forth in the accom-

of the government as set forth in the accor panying papers. In the exercise of the option thus given her, Mrs. Grant elects that the thus given her, Mrs. Grant cleats that the trust shall forthwith determine, and asks that the government designate a suitable place of deposit and a responsible custodian for the collection. The nature of this gift and the value of the relics, which were generously given by private citizens, joined to a high sense of public regard which animates Mrs. Grant, have thus placed at the disposal of the povernment demand a full and signal recognition on behalf of the nation at the hands of its representatives. I, therefore, ask congress to take suitable action to accept the trust and to this similar sector on solution to see the trust and provide for its sector cataboly, at the same time precording the appreciative gratitude of the people of the United States to the donors. In this connection I may pertinently advert to the pending legislation in the senate and he

be consulted by the representatives of the propieduational and the wave parsed on the subject of chicken stealing, because Bill Sykes ther output understood the subject. Elli Sykes that be budiess forty years and could tell an old hen from a pulet by starlight in yard. There was, in iVance's opinion, one great mystery about railroad business, and that was the weak endurance and long suffering patience of the American people.
Beck said that he would new vote against his own anendment since it had been meddied ted by the amendment of Plumb. It would make the buil atterly useless if passed. He severely articised the bil.
Cullom defended it, and said that from the persistant declarations of the opponents to his bill, that its friends belonged to the corporations that, as a matter of fact, were simply unture. He (Cullom) had never in his life had five cents worth of interest in any railroad. He had drawn the senate bill thimself, and if passed it could afford the reliet sought by the people.
Ter Deck moved to so amend the house bill as to prevent a reduction of rates without the previous posting of a notice to that effect, but requiring the notice to be posted within five
PITT5BURG SOCIALISTS. previous posting of a notice to that effect, but requiring the notice to be posted within five days. Agreed to, Yeas 46, mays 7. The house bill provides that 'no discrimina-tion shal be made between passingers on ac-PITTSBURG SOCIALISTS. WASHINGTON, February 3.-Great interest count of race or color." but furnishing sepa-is felt to day in the river and harbor fight

In a should not be termed discriminating. Ingalls moved to strike out all this provi-sion except the statement that there should be no discrimination on account of race or rolor. Ingalls' motion was agreed to thus striking out the provision regarding separate accom-nodations. The vote for striking out was 34 yeas to 17

the The vote for striking out was 34 yeas to 17 may, Butter and Jackson being the only dem-ing ourse voting in the affirmative. An anedment then offered by Wilson to in shippers who, after the reductions to in shippers who, after the reductions for it is stated, has been for a long while searce of paid hippers who, after the reductions to in shippers who, after the reductions for it the senate communication who is and the first stated, has been for a long while searce bill was agreed to, requiring the isst stated, has been for a long while searce bill was agreed to, requiring the isst stated, has been for a long while searce bill was agreed to, requiring the isst stated, has been for a long while searce bill was agreed to, requiring the isst stated, has been for a long while searce bill was agreed to, requiring the isst stated, has been for a long while searce bill was agreed to requiring the isst stated, has been for a long while searce bill was agreed to requiring the isst stated, has been for a long while searce of paid hippers who, after the reductions to in shippers who, after the reductions to in the mark of the mose bill by constry over, and who are famous the paid hippers who, Jones, MePherron, Morgan and for is fractions was foodyten, re-state to after the many take the ordination of the data is proven to be index have the and for so intended to points the dist in the opinities, hut a portion of the sa spliturine due and agreed to incluse, having goon from any place in the United state, form any place in the United state, form any place in the United state, or form any place in the built stated, came accompanied by those from was form the same the the shall be construed to as follows: "This act shall be construed the the add of one branch of the state, or money the and all revolves as applicable to all minimes and all alls of an all stated, came accompanied by money from States, provided that this shall no tapply to the stated, came accompanied by money from States, provided that the shall he dinpori States, provided that this shall not apply to any transportation wholly by water." After some discussion as to the disposition of the bill to-morrow and the impossibility of parsing it to-night, it was unanimously agreed that immediately after the morning business a to-morrow, the bill should be taken up, and the debate cease at three o'clock, when the final vote on the bill and all amendments will be taken. Canada, others in the disposition of the bill to-morrow and the impossibility of that immediately after the morning business at the debate cease at three o'clock, when the final vote on the bill and all amendments will be taken.

HOUSE

WASHINGTON, February 3. - The house agreed to the senate amendment to the house oncurrent resolution making arrangements or counting the election vote.

Stewart, Texas, from the committee on oreign affairs, requesting the president to take all necessary and proper measures to as-sure Julio R. Santos, an American, imprisand in Ecuador, a speedy and imperial trial, and protect him in his life and property. Representatives Faton, Lamb and Rice, of the committee on foreigh affairs madea re-port to the full committee on the resolutions recently referred to them, calling upon the secretary of state for such information as he

might have relative to any American citizen or citizens, with the explosions in London. The committee holds that to adopt resolu-tions of the character referred to, weuld be an acknowledgement that citizens of the United States, were parties to the conspiracy against use of losions in London. It is believed that conwith grees ought not to assume such a position. The report was tabled. The subject in another form will be considered simple. again at the meeting next Thursday. The consideration of the river and harbor bill was resumed in the committee of the whole. Hepburn suggested that it might be more economical for the United States to more economical for the United States to move Galveston to a harbor than try to move a harbor to Galveston. After speaking a good word for the Hennepin canal he opposed the appropriation for the Mississippi river. He did not think it advisable for the government to go on with the work which would cost \$150,000,000 when it was shown by reports of the commission itself, that the work was strictly experimental. The general debate closed and the first section of the bill was read. Pending further action the com-mittee rose and the house adjourned.

Captain McCullogh commanded allence and fact he has a majority of the votes already. forced his way to the platform, followed by This was secured to day by the withdrawal of Josh Allen, whose vote went to Morrison. THE SOCIALISTS. his men. Schwab saw him and control the the police; kill the ______ the police is the fibers and Captain M.Collogh was struck on the head with a chair and knocked down. He re-gained his feet and at the point of recolvers kept the mob away. The socialists then wated to resume deliberations and supple-mented their demands by drawing clubs. The City of Pittsburg, the Headquarters and Hotbed

meeting.

This enraged the crowd still increase, and with sgain attached the police, who responded with their clubs and the rioters were badly pun-tical. Many heads were cracked, With entatives of the railroads.

their clubs and the rioters were badly pun-ished. Many heads were cracked. With the exception of Officer Rutt, who was slightly cut in the face and a rew bruises suffered by Captain McCullogh, none of the policemen were in-iured. Peter Brown, one of the rioters had beg broken and was cent to the hospital Justus Schwal was the only man arrested. He disappeared before the riot was over, but Captain McCullogh found him in his saloon on First street. He submit ed quietly to arreat. Bail was refused and he was looked on First street. He submit ed quietly to arreat. Bail was refused and he was locked up. After the fight, a pistel, a dynamite bomb and several short, black clubs were found in the hall. W. S. Resenberg, secre-tary of the International Workers a sociation said Schwab had asked O Donovan Rosea to t send a rang of his dynamiters to break up the mating

THE DALLY BEE-WEDNESDA. BRUARY 4, 1885.

FOREIGN NEWS, MRS. DUDLEY'S ANTECECEDENTS.

LONDON, February 3.-Reports are circu lated here that Mrs. Dudley, before going to Pittsnuk, February 3.—The Uhronicle tel-egraph this alternoon says it has come to the knoweldge of some secret agents here that the scialists have stored arms and dynamite in the unit of the talked suicide, and was sentenced to a term of imprisonment for the offense. The chaplain of the prison in which the clearest legislative mind. He claired socialists have stored arms and dynamite in this city, and are ready for an outbreak and attack on the capitalists. Men from the Hocking valley and elsewhere are said to be here, ready for the business. Sensational de-velopments are expected. The publication of the article has created EXCITEMENT ABOUT CUNNINGHAM'S PRISON

here, ready for the business. Consider the velopments are expected. The publication of the article has created considerable alarm. The paper esserts: "For two months a Russian and two Farlish spise two months a Russian and two farlish against

kindred spirits from Chicago, from the Hock-ing Valley, from the anthracits and bitumi-nous coal mines in the western part of the state. These men are stated to have been drifting into the city, singly and in pairs for a month or more, ostensibly for work, but in reality to take a hand in any movement for plunder or revolt against law that may be or-ganized. The article continues: "These men complain that they cannot find work, that they are suffering from hunger and that on complain that they cannot and work, that they are suffering from hunger and that on 1 this plea claim they are justified in the 1 movement against the mill owners and other capitalists. Several of the latter have been warned, or have discovered the condition of affairs in part and have notsfied After the federation of the British Empire there will remain for British statesmen no

task so comparable in importance to that of an alliance between Great Britain and the great republic which sprung from England's ioing. This alliance the article concludes, should be as close and useful to the two condition of affairs in part and have notsfied the police. That there is an uneasy, restless feeling among them is so true that it can be readily proven. The police have not been idle, but they have no results as yet. In this movement there are all sorts of elements, the German, Russian, Italian, Swedish, Swiss and French socialists and revolutionists and Irish dynamiters, who have all joined their forces. There are English interests to be reached here by the Irish dynamiters and the latter know it. A month sgo the latter know it. A mon

The Railroads Put in Their Oar, Special telegram to THE REP.

LINCOLN, February 3.-Neither house no senate transacted any business of importance at this afternoon session. After a short meetwanted their demands by drawing clubs, knives and pistols. Captain McCalogh was re-enforced in a little while by 30 policemen. This enraged the crowd still further, and they ing of the committee on the whole the senate

A resolution in the that it aljourn for the of agitators and the misstatements of th of agitators and the misstatements of the press. He believed the railroads were run with advantage to this commonwealth without radical legislation. He then read a clipping from The But two years ago, regarding ex-tortionate charges on the Omaha bridge and branded the article as fairs. He presented a

branded the article as false. He presented a vest array of figures to prove that the reduc-tion in both passenger and freight rates would be a a robbery of the railroads, the Union Pa-cific not having declared a dividend for a year, and he feared it would not in another year. He closed his forty-five minute speech by saying 'the proposed law would cripple every new extension."

many proposed railroad extensions would never be corried out. The indications are that these two speeches made many convests.

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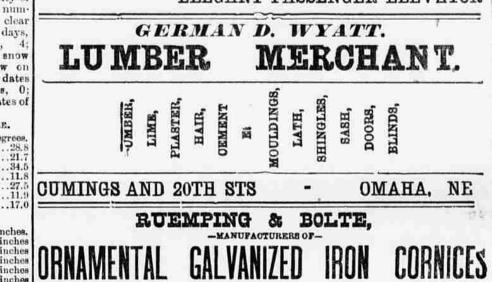
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atatives, looking to the national recog nition of Gen. Grant's eminent services by providing means for his restoration to the army on the retired list. That congress by taking such action to the almost universal desire of the people of this nation, is evident, and I carnestly urge the passing of an act similar to the senate bill No. 2,530, which, while not interfering with the constitutional prerogative of the appointment, will enable the president in his discretion to nominate General Grant as a general on the retired list.

(Signed,) CHEATER A. ARTHUR, The accompanying papers referred to are the deed of trust executed by W. H. Vander-bilt, and that gentleman's letter to the presi-dent, informing him of his action,

NOMINATIONS.

Postmasters-Chas. A. Spencer, Sheboy-gan Falls, Wis.; Sylvester W. Osborn, Dar-lington, Wis.; Miss Ettie L. Pett, Tipton, Ia. Upon the arraignment of Col. Morrow he pleaded not guilty to the charges and specifi-

cations, but his counsel, ex-Governor Bout-well, presented on his behalf a statement in the nature of a confession and an avoidance which declares in substance that while the accused did sign the pay vouchers in triplicate a second set of vonchers was not issued by him until the holders of the first bad relinquished all claims under them, and accepted as security for the payment of sums advanced upon them a policy of insurance upon the life of accused, and that the third set was not issued until a similar arrangement had been made with the holders of the second.

THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

The SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR recommended to congress that about seven million acres of land included in the Black-feet, Fort Peck and Fort Belknap Indian agencies in Montana be restored to the public domain and be opened for settlement and that the Indians be paid \$75,000 annually at each agency for fifteen years. The bill introduced by Senator Morgan to-day to revise and amoud the act of c agress to promote telegraphic communication between

to promote telegraphic communication between to promote telegraphic communication between America and Asia, authorizes certain named persons resident in California. New York and Pensylvania to construct and maintain a tel-egraph or cable line between the Pacific coast of the United States and the coast of Asia. The work to be commenced within three years after the passage of the act.

SENATE

WASHINGTON, February 3.-Miller, N. Y., presented the credentials of Evarts, elected United States senator from the state of New York. The credentials were unusually leng-thy. During the reading Hoar remarked that in his judgment that a certificate from a state

in his judgment that a certificate from a state simply sying that the person named in the certificate was duly elected senator for the state named for a certain time twas sufficient. Chair (Edmunds) stated that the papers read did not contain any certificate from the governor, as required by an act of congress. The papers were referred to the committee on privileges and elections. The general courtmartial thas concluded its labors in the Swaim case. The records and findings were duly signed and will be sent to the secretary of war this afternoon, and if the

the secretary of war this afternoon, and if the records do not acquit Swaim, the records and

findings will be forwarded through the depart-ment to President Arthur. Dawes, from the committee on Indian affairs, reported favorably on the bill to author-ize the secretary of the interior to extend the time for the payment of each of the several installments to be paid by the settlers on the Omahs and Otoe Indian lands, to such time

The senate of the second secon

railroad companies from charging more for transporting goods over part of its line than for transporting goods over the whole of its line. Plumb's motion was segreed to, 26 to 20. The question them re-ourned to Back's amendment as motified, Vsame thought that the eloquence of the semicors was in inverse ratio to their disposi-tion to do anything effective. It has been sald that so many people were interested in railroad stocks that we ought not to pass laws to restrict their charges. The same argument would apply to the business of robbing hen-roosts. The elamors of railroad men were like the protests of chicken stealers, who

JAY GOULD'S BILL.

A SENATOR'S THREAT AGAINST THAT BRAUTIFUL PACIFIC RAILROAD SCHEME.

WASHINGTON, February 3 .- Mr. Sherrill, but he expected to see it greatly strengthened in a few weeks. He admitted that Carl Ober-man of New York, was in the city for some hief of the Huntington lobby, with one or two assistants, locked in mobile all the after-noon about the senate watching the proceed-ings of that body with feverish interest. Notwithstanding the strict regulations guard-ing the surroundings of the senate chamber time for the purpose of organizing the interna-tionalists. Further than this nothing could be tionalists. Further t earned from Staub. Carter Harrison's Little Game. Special telegram to the BEE.

Sherrill appeared to have no difficulty in go-ing where he pleased except upon the floor of the senate itself. He was in the marble room most of the afternoon, where only the special friends of the senators are allowed to go. The senate discussed all the afternoon the com-

nuch speculation and anxiety over the caucu ission plan as the substitute for the Reagan II. Senator Van Wyck said:

bill. Senator Van Wyck said: a "It will pars the commission, because it night to nominate a candidate to the subject in the subject in the subject is senator. Carter Harrison's friends are determined either to postpone or burst the determined either to postpone or burst the subject is senator. democratic legislative caucus, which they will too strong over here for anything against them ever to get through. This is the dis-couraging end of congress, but you wait until not be able to control to-morrow night. There are unexpected changes between now and What is the fun? We are going to go for the Jay Gould bill that has been reported by the judiciary committee. That beautiful scheme to rearrange the Pacific railroad loans. What then. The destruction of this caucus may be wrought by Harrison instructing about ten o Jay Gould bill that has been reported by the judiciary committee. That beautiful scheme to rearrange the Pacific railroad loans. What is the object of wasting breath in talking about making arrangements with people who never have paid the slightest attention to their obligation? If they had complied in the slightest degree with the Thurman set there might have been some sense in talking about this measure: but you wait; we will bust it higher than Gilroy's kite next Wednesday." Wrought by Harrison Instructing about ten o wrought by Harrison Instructing about ten o is men to refuse to go to the caucus mean and the sightest degree with the Thurman set there insist upon the caucus meeting to morrow night, trusting to parley, discipline, and plentiful promises to whip in Harrison's kick-ers. Harrison wants it free for all and his followers are ready to burst the caucus to se-

followers are ready to burst the caucus to se-cure it. His "phalanx" from Chicago has arrived and the city hall crowd are expected this afternoon. There is no prospect of a full democratic caucus to morrow night or at

Large Boston Hide Firm Failed.

Boston, February 3.-Hiram Leonard & BOSTON, February 3.—Hiram Leonard & Co., wholesale dealers in hides, have assigned to Theophilus King. Liabilities in the neigh-borhood of \$250,000 a large proportion being contingent indebtedness. The assets are said to be largely in excess of the liabilities. Crocker & Brown, tanners, at Salem, are somewhat involved in the embarrassment of the Boston firm, and this paper has gone to protest. The failure is attributed to dullness of business, and a lack of accommodation from the banks. Hiram Leonard is the capi-talist in the tirm of J. M. Call & Co., whole-sale produce dealers, and H. G. Farr & Co., manufacturers of surcingles.

Wisconsin Legislature.

CHICAGO, February 3 .- The Inter-Ocean's Madison, Wis., special says: In the legistature bills were introduced to establish state public schools for dependent and neglected public schools for dependent and neglected children, and appropriating \$33,000 therefor, and to provide for the appointment by the governor of an examiner, to have supervision over all the financial accounts of the state public institutions. The examiner's term of office is four years; salary \$5,500, with \$1,000 additional for x memory. radical element of the party, headed by Editor Schevilsch of the Volks Zeitung were deteradditional for · xpenses. The senate joint resolution passed, cutting had

off all legislation on February 11th except some bills to be introduced by the standing committees, and privileged resolutions,

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Bocialists were at swords' points the ancharchists pure and know it. A month sgo the socialists were at swords' points the ancharchists pure and Now they are warm friends and al-and substituted for Cunningham's brown lies, and have met together in more than one trunk in his Prescott street lodgings and secret gathering. The leaders of the move which mysteriously disappeared from his an outbreak. No later than Saturday the the explosions, was found in the possession of

rooms in Scarboro street immediately after the explosions, was found in the possession of the man arrested this evening. The prisoner was discovered in hiding in White Chapel, not far from the lodgings last occupied by Cunningham. It is said the police found in the prisoner's possession, besides the brown box, other evidence of a very important ma-ture, and all necessary means of estyblishing his identity. He will be arraigned to morrow at the Bow street police court. an outbreak. No later than Saturday the city had a narrow escape from just the kind of thing these men desired. The natural gas explosion caused hot indignation among the workingmen, and had the projected attempt to tear up the gas pipes been made, it would have led to more serious trouble than seemed from the surface indications to be possible. The names and other facts are known, and the proper authorities can have these names and

SPRINGPIELO, Id., February 3.-There is

any other time. The rumor that General Black has made an alliance with Harrison is not credited. The republican house caucus

will meet this afternoon and appoint a com-mittee to act with the senate committee and call the United States senatorial caucus for

A RED HOT RIOT. BOCIALISTS AND POLICE HAVE A PICNIC IN NEW

YOBK. NEW YORK, February 3.-Two thousand

ersons gathered at the socialist meeting last

night in Concordia hall avenue, German

Saturday.

The Chronicle Telegraph carnestly protests that the above statements are not a sensa. SUARIM, February 3.—Major Chermside has arrived here, The Arabs made an attack upon the convey sent to Kassola, A stubtional exaggeration, but, on the contrary, seri-ous truths. Staub and Fricke, two of the most prominent socialists in the city, were seen to night relative to the story. Fricke assumed a mysterious air, when approached, and refused to talk on the subject. Staub said that the society was weak in this city, but he expected to as it receive stores the born fight ensued, resulting in the repulse of the Arabs, who left 250 dead on the field. Five thousand Abassynian troops have been to Byron, John J. Waite; Runelaburg, sent by King John to relieve the garrison at Hall county, to Faston, D. M. Thomp-Galabot and Geerah

PORTUGAL ANNEXES BOTH HANKS OF THE CONGO. LIVERPOOL, February 3. The report that Portugal had annexed both banks of the Con-go river is confirmed. Hall Postmasters appcinted—Alda, Hall county, Frank W. Powell; Celia, Holt county, Hans A. Stangeland; Cherry Creek, Buffalo county, Asael L. Taylor;

MAHDI'S ARMY,

di's side in the recent battle in the Soudan.

IRISH NATIONALISTIC BOSH. of the democratic members of the two honses of the legislature appointed for to-morrow night to nominate a candidate for United

MRS. DUDLEY'S ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE. Lomon, February 3 .- An examination of the police reports in the Worship street po-lice court reveals the following: "Lucilla lice court reveals the following: "Lucilla Dudley, a lady-like looking person, aged about twenty-four years, who described her-self as a governess, was charged with attempting suicide. A porter of the Great Eastern railway deposed that on the arrival of his train at Liverpool street, London, he saw the ertson, Hardin county, Robert IP, Wil train at Liverpool street, London, he saw the prisoner, Mrs. Dudley in a first class carriage, apparently asleep, with a handkerchief over her face. Removing the handkerchief, the witness found her inschsible. She was holding a bottle labelled poison. Mrs. Dudley was removed to the hospital. Wit-

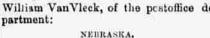
Dudley was removed to the hospital. Wit ness stated that there was no one else in th ness stated that there was no one clise in the railway carriage. The surgeon who attended Mrs Dudley at the hespital, deposed that she was suffering from the effects of chloroform, Witness said that she recovered conscience af-ter eight hours. Mrs. Dudley denied that he had taken anything of a poisonous nature.

she had taken anything of a poisonous nature. When taken into custody she was detected in the act of trying to swallow a white powder. The jailor at the police station where she was imprisoned deposed that she was sorry of the failure to accomplish her purpose. The analyiets deposed that the powder she at-tempted to swallow was opium. Another packet of opium was fould sewn in her clothes. She stated in court that she had no relatives living, and had been a governess; also described herself as a hospital nurse, but her apyearance scened to contradict this state-ment. She refused to give an account of hershe had taken anything of a poisonous nature, of the committee.

ment. Sne refused to give an abcount of her self. Five letters found in he possession gave no clue to her identity. Sh night in Concordia hall avenue, German said she was driven to attempt suicide by the loss of her child. A pair of childs' shoes and meeting that trouble would be caused by Justice Schwab and Herr Most, aided by a number of their adherents who intended to capture and control the proceedings. Theless

not to respect the offense. He was unable to set her at liberty without two surelies of twenty five pounds storling each for her good behavior for these set of the s behavior for three months, cular printed in English and German de- this announcement, and laft the court room She smiled at

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Discontinued-Industry, Phelps county; Walker, Holt county. Names changed-Athens, Cuming county, to Pender, Dakota county, Frank J. Dyer; Harbine, Thayer county, to Byron, John J. Waite; Runelsburg,

Creek, Buffalo county, Asael L. Taylor GERMAN AND FRENCH OFFICERS KILLED IN THE Dunbar, Otoe county, Louia A. Jones, Frenchtown, Antelope county, William PARIS, February 3.-It is reported here that two well-known German officers and one Frenchman are among the killed on the Mah Henry B. Swing: Malcolm, Lancaster Napler; Geneva, Fillmore county, Wm. Henry B. Swing; Malcolm, Lancaster county, Louis C. Mayer; O'Connor, Greeley county, Eugene Rooney; Leo Valley, Greely county, John Walsh.

IOWA.

Established-Blochly, Decatur county, Wm. M. Hamilton; Holbrook, Iowa county, Thomas Boyle; Gakwood, Polk county, Geo. W. West. Discontinued-Bailey, Hancock county,

Hostmasters appointed-Farnhamville, Calhoun county, J. C. Crissinger; Mingo,

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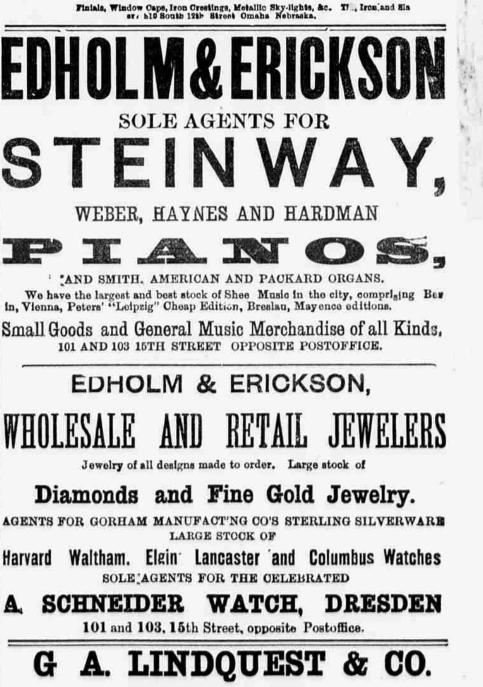
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mined to hold the extremists in check. A cirouncing violence and the Irish dynamiters quietly, had been widely circulated by the Schevilsch faction, but it excited the Schwab-Most crowd, who in return issued a faming incendiary appeal, applauding the dy-namiters and threatening woo to England. Police Captain McCullagh, Seventeenth pre-cinct, attended the meeting with a posse of men. Schevilsch called the meeting to other and in such a way that a turn alt ensued, in which chairs, clubs and revolvers figured. by

