THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

OMAHA, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1885.

IN CONCRESS.

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

The Sandry Civil Bill Engages Seme

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Frye Wants \$800,000 For Transporting the Foreign Mails.

Debate in the House on the Naval

Appropriation Bill.

Bill to Quiet Titles in the Des Moines River Settlers.

The New Cabinet Continues to

Bayard made a point of order that Frye's amendment was general legislation. Beck said that Frye's amendment was a subsidy to a certain small class of men. It was the old Pacific Mail subsidy, and an un-just discrimination giving \$400,000 out of the treasury to a few men now owning a few

less than two millions of standard silver dol-lars, nor more than four million standard sil-ver dollars per month. The bil further pro-vides no plan shall be approved for a public building until a site is purchased and paid for, and that no mora money shall be expend ed for any public building than the amount specified in the law authorizing its erection. The secretary of war is authorized to sell at public suction the arsenal at Allegheny and at Indiarandis nent. Randall then moved that the House go into committee of the whole for the House go into committee of the whole for the further con-sideration of the naval appropriation bill, and though opposed by the supporters of the river and harbor bill the motion was carried, yeasthough opposed by and harbor bill the motion was carried, yeas and he was willing to give a pledge to day that the American congress had the patrotism to vote the necessary money.
be Cannon, while he wanted the American mavy, did not consider the pending bill presented a proper and orderly way of recurring sented a proper and orderly way of recurring the tradition. An appropriation of \$130, - bill the sented appropriation of \$130, - bill the sented appropriation of \$130, - bill the was set of the pending bill presented appropriation of \$130, - bill the sented appropriation of \$130, -<text>

mittee of foreign affairs, to inquire and re-port wateber the interests of the United States do not require a like discrimination on articles imported from the German empire.

articles imported from the German empire. On motion of Payson the senate amend-ments were concurred in the house bill, for-feiting the Texas Pacific land grants. On motion of Hopkins the Senate amend-ment was concurred in to the House bill pro-hibiting the importation of contract labor Perkins introduced a bill to open up the Oklahoma lands to the same homestead settle-ment.

according to location and whether or not they

THE SUNDRY CIVIL APPROPRIATION BILL

Reported to the house to day provides an appropriation of \$22,200 177, a reduction below the estimate of \$10,126,225. The bill author-

the standard of giolato, 223, 1 the off addard tices the secretistry of the treasury in his discre-tion to suspend in whole or in part, from Ju y 1, 1885, to June 30, 1886, the execution of so much of the law as to direct the coinage of not less than two millions of standard silver dol-

are reserved.

therefor, authorized by an act of congress ap-proved August 5, 1832. Thompson favored the amendment as being a tractical localizing of the mendment as being

TRANS-ATLANTIC. Hestile Arabs Reappear at Abu Klea And Are Dispersed.

Reported That El Madhi Has Returned to Khartoum.

The Burton-Cunningham Case Postponed For One Week.

The Marquis of Lorne on the Egyptian War.

Three Unsuccessful Attempts to

made to hang the condemned man, but the machinery again refused to work. It was all overhauled aga'n and a third attempt was made, which also failed. At the end of the third trial the prisoner sunk in a swoon and had to be carried from the place. A superstitious dismay overcame the sheriff and they abandoned all further attempts to perform the duty. The sheriff telegraphed the particulars to the home secretary and asked for instructions what to do next. WILL MOVE A VOTE OF CENSURE, LONDON, February 23.—At a meeting of

the covenant to send General Gordon ssist-ance when uccessary and when possible t do to. He referred to the statements of Gen-eral Gordon's colonels that under no circum-stances could tellef have been timely, as Farog TREATY REJECTED. BERNE, February 23. - The bundesrath has sjected the neutralization treaty with the

stances could tellef have been timely, as F srog had long ago agreed to betray Khartoum as soon as the British airived. The English mis-sion in the Soudan was the safety of Egypt. The government might have had com-mitted errors in its judment, but throughout it had asted with honesty of pur-pose. He felt satisfied that neither course "as open to them. He referred to a better government and other reforms established in Egypt, and said there was no longer any darger, there was a unthre with the Fren.h.

Egypt, and said there was no longer any darger, there was a rupture with the French, which had cordially assisted in the measure which he hoped in a few days to see formally completed, and which should save Egypt from bankruptey. If Sir Stafford Northcote wanted to establish a good stable government in the Soudan, such a covenant was not comparished with common pendage was nat compatiable with common prudence, because it meant the establishment of a British rade is wretchedly slow and prices are against

trade is wretchedly slow and prices are against sellers. The prospects are of deeper gloom, if that is possible. Foreign flour is very dall and difficult of sale American maize in Lon-don is quoted at 22s 6d ex-ship; at Liverpool it is quoted irregularly, but in favor of buyers. Round corn maintained much higher relative values, owing to its scarcity. Four cargoes arrived and one was sold and three remain. Two are Californian. About twenty cargoes are due, chiefly California. Inferior samples of Euglish is lower. Foreign wheat is cheaper to-day and Euglish flour is 6d lower. Foreign is slow with dragging sales. Maize is steady and malting barleys dull and weaker.

C. B. & Q. Passenger Train Wrecked. DES MOINES, IA., February 23 .- News has Reuter's news agency gives an account of the long talked of congress of Fenian dynamiters in that city to-day. An eye witness to the proceedings says: Around the table were seated eleven delegates. Two of these repre-sented the Lish revolutionary party in Great reached here of an accident on the C. B. & Indianola branch. Passenger train No. 51, bound for Indianela, jumped the track for some unaccountable reason, and plunged over an embankment ten feet high, resulting in the injury of seven persons, as follows: Jos, S. Cesford, conductor, residing at Villisca, severe cut ou the head; Conductor Avery, of the wrecked train, injured in the bask; Mrs, Van Winkle, Oakley City, cut over the eye; Dr. Todd, Chariten, hurt in the side; Mr, Hill, Keokuk, badly bruised; C. E. McDan-iel, Otumwa, bad scalp wound. The pasen-ger cosch was completable meast of the pasen-Q. on Saturday evening, on the Chariton & some unaccountable reason, and plunged over an embankment ten feet high, resulting in the injury of seven persons, as follows: Jos, S. Cesford, conductor, residing at Villisca, severe cut ou the head; Conductor Averv, of the wrecked train, injured in the back; Mrs, Van Winkle, Oakley City, cut over the eye; Dr. Todd, Charitan, hurt in the side; Mr, Hill, Keokuk, badly bruised; C. E. McDan-iel, Ottumwa, bad scalp wound. The pasen-ger coach was completely upset, and the bag-gage car was burled from the track but pulled back on the track and then plunged over on the other side. the other side. Physicians were sent to the scere imme-

diately and the injured were properly cared for. The remainder of the passingers were brought on to Iudianola, arriving at 1:30 on Sunday morning

Captain Bedford Pim's Newspaper

committee will report having found every

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And Hogs Were Rather Dull and the Prices Were Weak and Lower.

> CHICAGO MARKETS. Special telegram to the BER.

CHICAGO, February 23,-The general market was rather quiet, the receipts light and demand especially on shipping account was indifferrent. There was again some com-11d during the corresponding week last year; plaint from shippers of the lack of transporflour is 6d cheaper. There is a limited busitation but the railroad men reported plenty of ness in barley and the tendency is weaker. cars for regular customers. Oats are improved in price. Foreign wheat CATTLE.

Fat steers, either exports or other sorts were Fat steers, either exports or other sorts were generally reported steady with prices about the same as at the close of last week. There were no fancy export steers on sale and prime steers wire not plenty. Fair to good steers were also scarce but then the demand was limited. Fat cows, heiters and bulls were making strong prices. Common cows and canning stock steady as compared with the close of last week. Stock-ers and feeders in light supply and but few

compared with the close of last week. Stock-ers and feeders in light supply and but few outside buyers on the market. A good trade is anticipated the coming week; there is some inquiry for Midlesex cows and springers; 1,050 to 1200 pounds, steers, \$4 25@4 90; 1,200 to 1,300 psunds, \$5 00@5 50; 1,350 to 1,500 pounds, \$5 60@6 40. Cows and mixed, \$2 40 @2 45, mainly 3 00@3 50; +tockers \$325@4 15; teeders, \$4 25@4 70; Texans, \$3 75@4 75. HOGS

NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE. HOUSE.

Special Telegram to THE BEE.

LINCOLN, February 23 .- The burlerque called the scholl laws investigation has been concluded. The committee will submit the result about Wednesday, Some of the

charity which covereth a multitude of sins will be brought to bear, and the "investi-Chicago, February 23.-Captain Bedford gate" whitewashed by the investigation. The

the Washington monument, to complete the interior stairways and platform; \$165,000 for new buildings at and the entargement of such military posts as in the judgment of the sec-retary of war may be necessary. Of this sum, \$5,000 is recommended to be paid Mrs. Mary T. Barnes, widow of the late Surge.n General Barnes, for special and meritorious service rendered by her husband in the last illness of Prorident Garfield; \$36,000 for continuing the publication of the official records of the ward of the rebellion of both union and confederate armies. An appropriation of \$300,000 to bedisbursed under the direction of the secretary of the treasury is recommended in further aid of the world's fair at New Orleans, The stor, ey-general is d; receted to pay to and George Scoville not exceeding \$2,000 for and George Scoville not exceeding \$2,000 for

WILL MOVE A VOTE OF CENSURE, LONDON, February 23.—At a meeting of conservative peers, held at the residence of the marquis of S labury this evening, it was unanimously reserved to move in the house of lords the vote of censure against the govern-ment for its Egyptian policy. The mail and passanger steamer Princess Beatrice, bound from Same for Stranrear, Scotland is missing since Saturday. LATEST ADVICES FROM THE SOUDAN State that hostile Arabs reappeared at Abu

State that hostile Arabs reappeared at Abu Kles on the night of the 19th, and were dis-

nited States. The British Grain Trade. LONDON, February 23,-The Mark Lane Express in a review of the British grain trate during the past week says: English wheats declined 6d Friday. Exreme dullness prevails in the market. The sales of English wheat during the past week were 58,109 quarters at 22s 4d, against 53,196 quarters at 86s

a practical beginning of the work new ships before the subsidy would expire, as it would expire with the appropriation bill. This would enrich a few pets of congress. The amendment was adopted.

On motion of Randall the amendment was Frye inquired if it was not a subsidy for : amended by adding a proviso that the secreone howe stage running through the back hills of Kentucky to get \$500 a year, more tary of the pavy shall approve of the con struction of such vessel.

than a dollar a year for every letter carried. He supposed it was no subsidy for the rest of the country to make up Kentucky's deficiency of haif a million dollars a year on her mail service, but it became a subsidy when anyone proposed to help American steamships by pay secretary of the navy. Lost by 64 to 95. On motion of Boutelle the amendment was adopted providing for the return of the Alert ng a fair price for carrying the United States

In the course of his reply to Frye, Beck said that Kentucky had paid into the federal treasury more each year than Maine had paid altogether in half a century. We had only lifteen per cent of the carrying trade of our own products, because we had a high tariif. When we had a democratic adminisnavy as a surveying vessel. The committee thearose and reported the bill to the house. The action of the commit-tee in the adeption of the Talbot smeandment tration and low tariff we had carried eighty per cent of eur own products. Protection and subsidy, the crippling commarce by high taxation had reduced the United States to a different condition with the condition of the conditi was ratified by the house yeas 111, nays 90. The bill passed, and the house took r pitiful condition in which they were now in regard to shipping and the amendment of Fryo's would not help them. recess till the evening session for t e cossid

Columbia. Vest said there should be no mistake about the questi n in hand. It was to encourage the building of ships in the United States. No legislation of congress, however could build up the shipping or commerce under the pres-ent condition of production in the United States, We might as well try to chain the wind. Frye was making an amendment which was a naked donation of \$400,000 to the Pacific Mail company. It was a subsidy and subsidies don't pay. On Bayer Wandit have benefit to a set

On Bayard's point being brought to a vote, the amendment was held to be in order-yeas 33. nays 20.

Van Wyck offered an amendment to Frye's mendment providing that no part of the money should be paid to any steamship com pany now established, and which had been paying dividends. In support of his amendment Van Wyck said he supposed that Frye's provision was meant for the protection of infart industries. He therefore saw no reason to pay any portion of it to a strong company Ukeshe Pacific Mail company. Yan Wyck's amendment was not agreed

Frye's amendment was then agreed to-

304 mays 18. The senate retained the house provision per i Wing newspaper articles to be marked with-t increased postage. The bill was then read a th. Vd time and passed without division It now, you to the house for concurrence or nonconcu, trence of the senate amendment. Mitchell said he would to morrow call up the private pansion bills on the sanate calen-

Executive assaion. Adjourned.

HOUSE WASHING TON, February 23.-Randall, chair-

man of the committee of appropriations, re-

the preemption or homestead laws of the United States, settled upon the lands prior to January, 188). It is made the duty of the attorney general within 90 days after the passage of the set, to institute such suits as Thomas offered an amendment appropriat-ing \$2,204,000 for the completion of the "Per-ror," "Puritan," "Manadnock," "Amphi-drite" and "Miantonomah," provided that their completion shall be recommended by the

THE U. P. SIXTY-YEAR FUNDING BILL. Senator Sherman to-day introduced the following as an amendment to the P_cific with the thanks of this government to the government of Great Britain for the transfer of the Bear to the treasury department, to be used as a revenue cutter in the Alaskau waters, and for the use of the Thetis in the

tentions of good faith, to obtain a title under

from the net earnings of the said compan within one year preceding each dividend after all the interest and other fixed charges shall have been paid or provided for, and the cur-rent expenses of running the road of the said company have been paid. And in computing fixed charges an amount snall be cluded sufficient to preserve and maintain the eration of business relating to the District of cars, track and other property in its then condition for six months, and to provide by loan or otherwise

Washington Gossip. Special telegram to THE BEE.

WASHINGTON, February 23.-The senate to day passed the bill authorizing the attorney general to bring suit in the United States court of Iowa to determine the proprietorgranted for the improvement of that stream,

granted. The bill has not passed the house, but it possibly may slip through, as the house has in a former session passed a similar bill. The defeat of the motion to take up the river and harbor bill is believed by many to be the deth beli of the session of the be the death knell of that measure.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON, February 23,- The sundry civil till just printed contains an appropriation of \$17,000 to complete the public building at Quincy; for completing an iron finishing shop

at Rock Island, \$3,500; armery shop, \$50,000; completing store house, \$5,000; new office for the armory and amenal, \$30,000; for completion of the water pool above Rock Island bridge, \$18,500.

The cabinet continues to be the principal subject of discussion. Gradually the lines are drawing closer and if Bayard, and Garland, drawing closer and if Bayard, and Garland, and Taurman, and Viles, and Manning, and Lamar, are not six of the seven, there are a the corner stone of the monument, and subgood many disappointed people when the list

may be needed to assert and protect the title of the United States to the lands; and until such suits shall be determined, and congress shall so provide, no part of the land shall be open for settlement.

vestigating it.

for all bettermints or equipments needed to cover the ordinary wear and damage, and to enable the company to p rform its increased business. That whenever it shall appear that

the net carnings of either of the said com paules, as accertained according to the pre-ceding ection, that during one year precediog, the amount to be more than six per cent of the capital stock of such company, then one-half of such excess shall be paid to the

and now claimed by parties living on them as having been forfeited to the government by the improvement company to which they were granted. The bill has not passed the house, but it possibly may slip through, as the house the road of such company. It is expected that the senate will be convened in special session almost immediately after the adjournment of the present congress,

and that such time as is not consumed in th consideration of sppointments, will be de voted to the discussion of the pending treaties

The house committee on public buildings decided to favorably report the bill providing the following appropriations: \$50,000 to Ne-braska City, Neb.; \$25,000 additional to Quincy, Ill.; \$100,000 to Oshkosh, Wis. The pro, used appropriations have no relation to the items for the public buildings mentioned in the sundry civil bill.

At the evening session several unimportan bills were passed and the house adjourned. DEATH OF GEN. CAPRON.

Gen. Horace E. Capron died last night fro the effects of a cold contracted while attend ing thee dedication ceremonies of Washing

Seal of North Carolina

Smoking Tobacco.

quently removed to Illinois and entered the union army. He was appointed commissioner man of the configurated of appropriations, re-ported the sundry civil appropriations bill. Referred to the committee of the whole. Bland reserving all points of order. Lefevre offered a resolution resiting that Germany is discri unating against imported American products, and instructing the com-

valuable lives and heavy expense without any beneficial results, rendering it impera-tively necessary to the interest of the British empire and the Egyptian people that the government should distinctly recognize and take decided measures to fulfil the responsibility not incumbent upon them in a good,

persed by a few rounds from General Buller's Gar ner guns. This intelligence, which is conveyed in a dispatch dated Abu K'es, Febrovernment of Ireland Patrick Corcoran made a reported resolution to punish England's crimes by pursui g the dynamite war ruary 20, also contains the statement by Arabs taken prisoners by General Buller that on an extended scale and more vigorous means and to cause explosions not only in London but El Mah li has returned to Khartoum. in all the towns and villages in England.

THE BURTON-CUNNINGHAM CASE POSTPONED GORDON'S LAST LETTERS. LONDON, February 23.-The Burt-m-Cun-LONDON, February 23 .- A number of disningham case is adjourned until Monday next at the request of Poland, solicitor for the treasury. Poland, said at the next hearing,

the crown would produce an entirely new branch of testimony gainst both Burton and Canningham. The prosecution was receiving he said, fresh evidence against the prisoners every day, and the police were kept busy in-

SECRET NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE IRISH PARTY LONDON, February 23 .- Secret negotiations are being carried on between the government wrote as follows: "How many times have I written asking for reinforcements but my and the Irish party in regard to the terms on which the Irish members of parliament will support the government in a division on the question of the vote of censure and the govern-ment sgents, it is expected offerred as a retwin for such support, modifications of the crimes act, but Parnell insists upon a pledge that there shall be no renewal of the act. The

o ospects are that the government will obtain mber 14th, that G adon never said the majority of the brighter. The Marquis of Salisbury's notice of the motion committing the Todes to the policy of a prolonged occupation of the Soudan, has driven the radical section back into the government ranks and the cohesion of the proup of peace extremists will secure to the govern-ment thirty votes hithert, doubtfully. THE RUSSIAN TROOPS TO WITHDRAW FROM THE

AFGAN FRONTIER.

LONDON, February 23 .- The foreign office has received a communication from DeGiers. Russian minister of foreign affairs, saying no advance of the Russian troops toward the Afgan frontier has been authorized, and that the troops will be withdrawn to the positions they held before the frontier commissions were

appointed. It is reported that Bismarck is supporting the pacific policy of DeGiers against the military policy of Russis, who want war with England, and that he sent a protest to the czar against any aggressive movement on the part of Russia.

"Lupton Bey has surrendered. I have sent out scores of messages in all directions during the last sight months. Do not send private letters to me. The risk is too great. Do not write me in cipher. I have none and it is no use. The Mahdi knows everything. Take the road from Abullot to Metemneh. You need not fear the Mahdi. Both Greek consul and Austrian consul are actor. The Mahdi know SHALL WE HAVE ANYTHING TO EAT TO-MOBBOW GENEVA, February 23.—The society to pro-pogate anarchism holds a meeting in the morning. The programme will include the discussion of the question, "Shall we have anything to eat to morrow?" The situation

LONDON, February 23.—Normcote, In the presence of the full house of commons to day, moved that an address be presented to the Queen, representing that the course pursued by the government in regard to Egypt and the Soudan has involved a great racrifice of the Soudan has involved a great racrifice of A letter from Gordon dated September 19th, contains the following: "We have sufficient provisions and money here at Khartoum to last four months. At

here at Khartoum to last four months. At the expiration of that period weshall be much embartassed. At Senaar there is doura enough. The garrison at Galahat and the people in that neighborhood are continually fighting. The people oppose the false Mahdi, Although we wrote you it was impossible to send Stewart to Berber on account of many things which happened here, we afterwards 250,000 pounds burned in their car.

which would lead to the end of England's evil Pim, a well-known naval engineer of England and ex-member of the British parliament, who has just completed an extended tour of the United States and the Canadas, has expressed a desire to send to the British museum a single copy of every daily newspaper

in the United States and Canada, and also a copy of each weekly. Of the dailies he desires a copy of March 5,

patches from Gordon to the home government and of the weeklies a copy of the issue of the first week in M such, the papers to be addressed in regard to the situation of affairs at Khartoum previous to the surrender of that city are to Captsin Bedford Fim. No. 2 Crown office row, Temple, E C., London, England. It is published to-day. They were written on No-Captain Pim's intention to classify and bind the papers in volumes by states, provinces and territories, and request the British government to place them in the public archives of the Briti-h museum, where they will be open to inspection by visitors and be carefully pre-

Oregon Crop Reports.

letters have never been answered. The hearts of the gallant men weary with this long wait POBTLAND, Ore., February 23 .- The Oregonian to-morrow will publish the crop reing for assistance and failure to receive any word of encouragement which would lead them to expect help shortly. While you eat, drick and respin good beds we are always tighting." It appears from a letter dated Deports from the entire district in Oregon and Washington territory lying east of Cascade range. Reports from all accounts agree that the heavy fall of snow was a splendid protec-tion for wheat, and that five sixths of the snow when it melted was absorbed by the "I can hold out for years," as has been published, but on the contrary declared food scarca and

giving the wheat a remarkably good d The test estimates place the acreage soil. relief should be sent him at once. The Ezytian Blue Book i sued to day conof winter wheat at 82 per cent above last year, and the surplus for export is put down at be-tween 165,000 and 175.0 0 tons. These figures tains a letter sent by Gordon to Wolseley in December. It says: "I have five steamers and nine runs at Metemneh awaiting your orders. I can hold out forty days longer with ease. After that it will be difficult. The loss do not include the Willamette valley, in western Oregon, whose surplus will approximate ease. After that it will be difficult. The loss of Col. Stewart is terrible. I told him to give 200.000 tons.



SPRINGPIELD, III., February 23,-At 12 clock the house and senate met in joint convention. Forty-three senators and 103 representatives answered the roll call. On motion on a call for a vote for United States enator only Haines responded, voting for Morrison, and the joint convention ad

It is believed here that the full vote will be taken to morrow. Immediately after the joint convention both the senate and house djourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow.

An Indian Row in Mexico.

GUAYMAS, February 23 .- An insurrection has broken out in Senora, Mexico. La Misa

and Tamiopita ranches have been burned. The encounter between the Yaqui Indians and federal troops under Gen. Topts occurred near Misa. The Indians were routed. The Mexican loss three, the Indian loss not accertained.

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collision at Four Mile Run, Thursday night, spending several days here, started south to-March

few friends who knew the action of the court. RAILROAD RACKET. KANKAKEE, Ill., February 23 .- The first assenger train from Bloomington on the Illinois Central reached Kankakee to day.

It left Bloomington last Monday. It stuck all along the line. It has been 168 hours run-

all along the line. It has been 165 nours run-ning cighty-six miles. CHICAGO, February 23.—A. S. Mellen, gen-eral freight agent of the Chicago & North-western railway, has been promoted to the po-sition of assistant general superintendent. H. R. McCullough, first assistant general freight agent, will succeed him, and C. H. Knapp, agent, will succeed him, and C. Il. Knapp. second assistant, will succeed McCullsugh

Gen, Hatch After the Boomers.

WICHITA, Kas., February 23.-Gen. Hatch, who, with some of his officars have been day to be in reatiness for the new boon which is to start for Oklohoma on the 5th ef

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to me. Your expedition, as I understand, is for the relief of the garrison of Khartoum, which I f-iled to accomplish. I decline to adin Germany will also be considered. NOBTHCOTE ON THE EGYPTIAN WAR. LONDON, February 23 .- Northcote, in the mit it is for the rescue of me personally," A letter from Gordon dated September

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vember 4. Gordon declines to agree with the home government that the expedition under Wolseley was for the purpose of rescuing him, but was, he says, designed to rescue the garrison at Khartoum. On September 18th he

thing all secure. Senate file 145 will be up in the house this

week, and because of the persons who are supporting its passage, requires considerable watching. It is able to report the present law restricting the county treasurers to two terms of office. It has been pushed; through thesenato of office. It has been pushed; through the senato by the railroad striker, Eurr, who is backed up in his efforts by Graham, the Labcaster county treasurer. The latter, having dono his share of the schemery for the B. & M., now asks them, through Burr, to remove the obstacle in his way that he may have a third term of office. It is to be hoped that the honest members of the house will exert them selves to defeat this piece of ring legislation. selves to defeat this piece of ring legislation, which deserves an early and lasting burial.

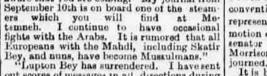
Frank James a Free Man.

BOONEVILLE, MO., February 23 -Late Satarday siternoon the only two charges pending

against Frank James in the Cooper county circuit court were dismissed and he is now a free man. The matter is kent very quiet and even is not generally known. Interact is felt here whether Governor Marmaduke will recognized the requisition from the governor of Minnesota for the removal of James to the

latter state for trial there. Sr. Louis Feb. 23 -Additional informa-tion from Booneville re, arding the dismissal of the charges against Frank James is to the effect that the case was docketed in the cirouis court for today, but was quietly called up by the presecuting attorney on Saturday evening just at the close of court, when no one was present except the officers of the court. The attorney said when he procured the removal of the prisoner from Alabama to Mis-souri he was contident he had sufficient evi-

dence to convict him, but since then the chief witness had died, and the other evidence was missing; he therefore moved that the charges be dismissed. The court granted the motion. There are no other charges against James in the state and he is therefore free. After the prisoner was released he went to the hotel where he received the congratulations of a



you all information possible. He had my journal from January 3d to September 10th. The Mahdi is eight miles from Khartoum. Senaar's all right. The garrison there is aware that you are coming. My journal from September 10th is on board one of the steam