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## ACROSS THE SEA.

Many Matters of Interest in the Old

Gladstone Attracts Attention from Russia.

The English People, Press, and Politicians Soured.

The Grand Old Man Finds a Burden in his Action.

Lumsden's Recall Regarded with almost all other tribes are willing to submit, it Some Suspicion.

A Report That He Resigned, Being Opposed by the Government-General Foreign Events.

THE ANGLO-RUSSIAN MATIER, LUMSDEN RESIGNED FOR CAUSE.

LONDON, May 6 .- A Simla dispatch says: It is stated that Lumsden resigned the position of British Afghan boundary commissioner because of his inability to agree with the policy of the home government.

BEVERE STRICTURES.

The Times this morning complains of the the reticence and ambiguity of the statements of the government in regard to the Afghan question. It severely criticises the action of the government in recalling Lumsden, as the frontier question will be all settled before he possibly arrive in London and any information he may have may worthless so far as negotiations with Russia and London are concerned. It says the change of the purpose of the ameer of Afghanistan has placed the government in a different position; and that it is time to make him understand that he must strongly garrison Herat and allow the English to superintend the fortification of the place, even if peace is temp rarily secured. It would be madness to waste the time thus gained which at least is but smail. The Standard, in an editorial, says the recall of Lumsden completes the picture of En-

THE EFFECT ON POLITICIANS. There is intense disappointment in London political circles over the recall of Lumsden and the total collapse of the war feeling. The tories are beginning to have an uncomfortable feeling that they were duped into consenting the \$55,000,000 vote of credit last Monday might, and that they have been enchred throughout. The vote of credit went through its preliminary stage with a hurrab, stimulated by Mr. Gladst ne's speech, which, however it may be read in cold type, certainly carried conviction to those who heard it that war was certain and imminent. Now they believe that the premier knew that peace was probable, and that his grave, determined tone probable, and that his grave, determined tone and manner, which more than his words fos-tered the belief in war, was purposely as-sumed to invoke a rush of patriotic fever which should carry the conservatives along

Whether this effect was studied or not, it was produced, and Tories vied with Whigs in cheers and roars of "aye," believing that they were hurling defiance at the Russian troops are not withdrawn at once. GLADSTONE'S INFLUENCE. bear. Now that they want to oppose the vote they find their record of last Monday night an awkward one to get around. Those who are determined to oppose the grant place much relian e on the detection of the radicals from the liberal ranks on the war credit question, but the main object of the opposition will be to extract further statements from Mr. Gladatone, and if p saible, to entangle him in contradiction with which to bombard

the liberals at the coming general election.

The universal feeling after Mr. Gladstone's speech Monday night was the exact reverse of speech Monday night was the exact reverse of that produced by his wonderful speech of just one week ago. Then everyone believed that the Premier's speech meant war, though when they came to analyze his language they found it difficult to give a reason for the faith that was in them. Now everybody regards the chances of war as over. At least all admit what was patent to insiders long ago as April 15, when your correspondent ventured to begin his cable disancte, with the as April 15, when your correspondent vent-ured to begin his cable dispatch with the positive assertion, "Peace it is."

DISAPPOINTMENT ALL AROUND. Now that even the most stubborn war prophets are convinced of this fact it is in-teresting to note the effect on the various teresting to note the effect on the various classes of people most affected. The effect range from grief and rage to jabilation. At the war office and the military clubs a funeral gloom prevails. In the latter resorts many bitter remark's are made about Eegland's shameful retreat, and the loss of prestige which must result in India and wherever th which must result in India and wherever the British flag has been respected or feared. In commercial circles generally the feeling is one of profound relief, but there are several notable exceptions to this rule. Manufac urers of war material find a market, which was so suddenly opened as to expense, has suddenly close i. Speculators son perished beyond a doubt. expense, has suddenly close i. Speculators find themselves loaded up with many commodities bought at prices which must alump to-morrow, and the middlemen see the most promising harvest of a generation slipping from their grasp; but the most disappointed men in the United Kingdom are the ship owners, who are frantic with rage over lid contracts with the government that they have now lost, after having refused to sell to Russia, because they feit sure of getting equally good prices and a reputation patriotism as well by selling to Great RECOVING ONES SPEAK.

About the most self-satisfied members o the community are the politicians. Most of them are declaring, vigorously and menda-tiously, "We told you so," and the rest declars that though it certainly looks like peace at present the war s mevitable, and is only sed at most for a few years, and per haps for a few months only. WAS IT A SUBTERPUCK?

It is now asserted and generally believed that Gladstone's announcement in the house of common's yesterday that Sir Peter Lums-

disposed. It is believed here that Osman Digna is collecting an army, but owing to the scarcity of food for his command he cannot become sufficiently formidable to call out a British expedition against him. Tokar Arabs ask English protection against Osman, and

try and protect them from the vengeance of Oeman Digna. ARE YOU THERE, MR. KIRLY?

the English are willing to remain in the coun-

LONDON, May 6.—The Exchange telegraph dispatch from Vienna states that Baron Von Schaeffer, Austrian minister to Washington, has been instructed by his government to object to the appointment of Kiely as United States minister to Austria. It is supposed that Kiely's wife, being a Jewess, is responsible for the objection. DARDANFLES DEFENSES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 6.—The Turkish ministry are discussing a system of defense for the Dardaneles proposed by the German NEW BATTALLIONS. Sr. Peterssure, May 6.—The czar has is sued a decree creating the trans Caspian reserve battallions.

PASSENGER STEAMER OUT IN TWAIN. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 6.—Advices just received state that a collision occurred on March 28th, on the Husatupa river, between the Chinese ferry steamer Lin Yun, plying between Woo Sung and Panhai, and the Ocean Steamship company's steamer Orestes. The Chinese steamer, which carried about

AFFAIRS ON . HE ISTHMUS.

LEYES ISSUES A PROCLAMATION-THE WITH DRAWAL OF AMERICAN TROOPS DESIRED.

Special Telegram to THE BEE. Colon. May 6.—General Reyes, having been promoted to commander-in-chief of the Colombian army, has problaimed martial law on the isthmus. There had been a riot at with the department of agriculture, has called Cullbras, due to pay-day and rum. It had been magnified by rumor and the negroes became panic stricken and prepared to leave the isthmus by thousands. General Reyes then issued his proclamation requesting the people Minister Keiley.

The Austrian minister to this country said to night that he had received no communication from his home government concerning Minister Keiley. to continue their usual pursuits and saying he would punish by military law all offenses against life and property. This morning he made a formal demand on Admiral Jonett for the port of Ozal.

It is understood that Blackburn, a brother of Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, was to day appointed collector of internal revenue for the Ashland, Kentucky, district, vice Mr. Stoll. Mr. Blackburn's commission has not

IGGING IN THE RUINT FOR REMNANTS OF THE

DRAD-A SAD SCENE. BROOKLYN, May 6, - The work of digging or the bodies in yesterday's fire commenced his morning. The excessive heat yesterday prevented systematic search. The firemen who worked among the debris in the interior of the building said they could smell the sickof ening odor of burning human flesh. The ruins were surrounded by thousands of people, some merely curious, others taking a sad interest in watching the laborers, the firemen. Ten tenement houses, which had burned out, are still unoccupied, and were in charge of policemen, the occupants being obliged to shelter themselves as best they could last night. The lamenta-tions of friends of the victims as the dead podies were removed from the ruins last night

A bed quilt was thrown over the bodies and ognize the indistinguishable mass. All failed and all statements were simply guesses. One of the body's legs were burned to the kness and the arms to the elbows. Other bodies were merely a mass of black cinders. The bodies were all those of men. When the father of the missing boy, John McGrath, went to the poice station he fainted twice, and when he was able gave vent to the most pit-ous moans. "Oh, sergeant," he cried "do tell me my peor boy, my only support, is not dead!" poor boy, my only support, is not dead!"
"Oh, bring him back to me!" The man way

After two hours work the remains of an other body was found and identified as that of Edward Butler. Up to 12 to-day none of the bodies recovered yesterday had been fully identified and probably never will be. At noon nine persons had been reported as mis-

At 3 o'clock two more bodies were recov ered. They were burned beyond recognition At 3:30 o'clock th re were four bodies found, and at 5 o'clock the workmen took out two more. This made nine discovered dur-ing the day. All were horribly burned.

The Reform Wave.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The prasident appointed the following postmasters: Samuel in the southern portion and statio ary tem.

P. Stone, Utbana, Ohio, vice Samuel B perature in the northern portion, higher ba-P. Stone, U.bana, Ohio, vice Samuel B Price, suspended; S. Corning, Chicago, Ill., vice Frank W. Palmer, suspended. C. H. Chapman, Hartford, Conn.; William D. Mc-Master, Woodstock, Vt.; Conrad F. Suderly, Saugerties, N. Y.; Horace C. Crittenden, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Lemuel B. Treadway,

his resignation, and peremptorily refused overtures to continue longer in office.

DERMARE IS WILLING
LONDON, May 6.—Denmark is willing to act as arbitrator of the disputs between England and Ruesia, should her services be requested by both those countries.

GENEMAL FOREIGN NEWS.

CONSOIS GOING UP.

LONDON, May 6.—Ip. m.—Consols opened this morning at 98, shortly after noon advanced to 98\frac{3}{2}\$ Russian securities, 91\frac{1}{2}\$. Stocks firm and foreign securities strong.

SUIKAM, May 6.—Wolseley is slightly indigenced. It is believed here that Osman Disputs collections are favorable to the democratic candidate, Leeper, of Virginia, although the majority will be small in comparison with the last election. The resolute in particular to the democratic candidate, Leeper, of Virginia, although the majority will be small in comparison with the last election. The resolute in particular to the democratic candidate, Leeper, of Virginia, although the majority will be small in comparison with the last election. The resolution of the Potomac.

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LONDON, May 6.—Ip. m.—Consols opened this morning at 98, shortly after noon advanced to 98\frac{3}{2}\$ an antive of New York. The president has commissioned L. H. Edwards postmaster at Waterloo, lows. The attorney-general appointed N. T. N. Robinson, of Louisiana, as law clerk of the department of justice, ovice A. R. Dutton, resigned, Joseph Nimmo, Jr., chief of the bursan of statistics, has residently at the record of the bursan of statistics, has residently and the respective department of justice, ovice A. R. Dutton, resigned, Joseph Nimmo, Jr., chief of the bursan of statistics, has residently an analysis of the problem of the four three of the p

CORRECT TO A CENT.

THE TREASURY COUNT -PRESIDENT MONBOR'S

JAPANESE PRESENTS POUND - NOTES. WASHINGTON, May 6.-Treasurer Gordon says the treasury count is practically over and that everything was found to be the most satisfactory. The three silver dollars which escaped from a broken package in the silver vault have been found, so that the only discrepancy is 2 cents, missing from a five dollar package of pennies in the cash room.

Yesterday a heavy square box, wrapped in red tape and securely bound, was found in an out-of-the-way nook of the vault. The key was mislaid. A lock-smith opened the box, and found it contained smith opened the box, and found it contained a bottle of diamonds, a bottle of pearls, a bottle of ottar of roses and lumps of gold. One of the old employes identified the articles as presents to President Monroe, about the year 1823, from the Japaness government, and which had been stored in the treasury pending the passage of au act of congress authorizing their accepsance. Congress failed to legislate on the subject, and the articles were denovited in the treasury, where they have deposited in the treasury, where they have remained ever since.

The state department has not

The Chinese steamer, which carried about a cived any protest from the hundred passengers and a crew numbering Austrian government concerning the twelve, was cut in two. All but thirty-two passengers and seven of the crew are believed Vienna, as cabled. The rumor that objection bapointment of Minister Keiley to Vienna, as cabled. The rumor that objection would be made against him because his wife is a Jewess finds no credence in administration circles. This government recognizes no difference between Jew and Gentile. It is also remarked that Mrs. Keiley is not a Jewess, except by parentage, as she abjured her religious faith when she married a Catholic.

The Austrian minister to this country said

Illinois Cattle Quarantine. Oglesby to-day sent a dispatch to a number of distinguished recommended by Dr. Paul Paquin, state vet-

erinarian of Missouri, have been declared erinarian of Missouri, have been declared qualified to act as inspectors of cattle passing through or coming from Missouri into Illinois. The certificate of any other inspector recommended by the Missouri state veterinarian will also be recognised. nized, but the certificate of no other persons wilbe accepted. This apparently ends the conflict between the Missouri and Illinois authorities.

Gen. Sheridan in the Southwest. SANTA FR., N. M., May 6.-Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan arrived to-day on an inspection tour, accompanied by his wife, Col. James F. Gregory, aide-de-camp, and Col. Charles H. Tompkins, chief quartermaster, division of the Missouri. The party leave to night for the west Gen. J. M. Schofield, commanding the division of the Missouri, en route from Texas to thicago, is also spending the day here. Both officers were received with military honors, and a reception is in progress to

Extending an lowa Railroad. Dunuque, Iowa, May 6.-The Dubuque & Northwestern railroad company to-day entered into a contract with the Minnesota loan and debenture company whereby the latter agrees to build fifty miles of road, begin-ning at Dubuque. At least eight miles must be completed this year, for which the company is to pay in cash \$70,000, besides the right of way and depot grounds. Nothing more is to be paid until the whole fifty miles are com-pleted.

The Indications.

Washington, May 7 .- Indications for the upper Mississippi valley: fair weather, northerly winds, higher barometer, lower temperature in the southern portion and stationary temperature to the northern portion.

Indications for the Missouri valley: fair weather, northerly winds, lower temperature

Female Delegates Excluded. AUGUSTA, Ga., May 6.-In the southern baptist convention to-day majority and minority reports, concerning the admission of ady delegates from Arkansas were discussed

Ex-Union Soldiers Almost Fight over the Old Enemy.

Gen. Grant Re-elected Commander of his Triumphant Army. He Sends A Letter of Thanks in which

he Regards his Further Attendance as Pr.vidential.

FRIENDS AFTER BATTLE.

AN EXCITING SCENE. BALTIMORE, Md., May 6 .- At a business meeting of the society of the army of the Potomac, held at Ford's grand opera house tonight, Gen. King said he had been commis sioned by Gen. Grant to say that he was greatly disappointed at not being able to preside over the deliberations of the society, but that his sympathy and heart were with his old comrades. The nominations of officers for the ensuing year being in order, Gen. John C Robinson advanced on crutches. He thanked his friends for the mention of his name for the position of commander of the army of the Potomac, but would under incircumstance allow it to be used in position to that of the illustrious soldier now holding the position, and he moved the scoretary be authorized to cast one ballot on which he inscribed the name of Gen. Grant, Various corps associations seconded Gen. Robinson's motion and it was carried by a seemed to show that his honor was anxious invite them to occupy seats on the floor house and make their acquaintance. A motion to that effect was made and seconded

a house to night was a brilliant success.
hundred ladies were present.

many circles stage were Oglesby to day sent a dispatch to a number of western shippers of cattle naming several veterinarians in Missouri who, having been distinguished in military circles. In the audience were R. E. Lee camp of exconfederates. Gen King, secretary of the society, read the following telegram from Gen Grant:
'Please thank the members of the society

the Army of the Potomac for their partiality in electing me for a second term their presi-dent. I wish my health promised the proba-bility of my belog at the next meeting. I would regard it as Providential should I be white regard t as Providential should I be able to attend, but I accept the honor, though, without the hope of performing the duties of the office. Wishing all the members many happy reunions, I remain U. S. GRANT."

A BROWN STUDY.

THE LEADERS OF THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRACY-AN INTERVIEW WITH HON. C. H. BROWN. Special Telegram to THE BEE. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- W. L. May, secre

tary of the Nebraska state democratic committee, and Charles H. Brown, of Omaha, are here, and have been reconnoitering the outposts of the postoffice department under the special guidance of Senator Van Wyck, no doubt with the intention of ascertaining what vacancies exist or are likely to be made. In reply to an inquiry, Brown said: "There is no serious division of the party in our state, and when it comes to an election it will run as smoothly as ever. The troub e there is simply a personal contest. The two principal leaders are Dr. Miller and J. Sterling Morton. The former is, and always has been, the friend of the railroad magnates and the monopolies in general, while the latter is a friend of the people and champion of their rights." Brown said, in conclusion, "President Cleveland's administration up to date pleases us all, but the boys all want offices, and they want them quick."

Commodore Garrison's Bequest., Commodore Cornelius K. Garrison, filed for probate, gives his house in Park avenue and all that it contains to his wife. He also leaves her \$500,000. A part of the estate he bequeaths to his children, grand children and other relatives. The remainder is to be held fer five years and then one-half is to go to his daughter, Catharine M. Van Auken, one-eighth to his grand-child, Martha E. Garrison, and the remaining two-eighths to two grand-children, William R. Garrison and Catharine F. Garrison

hour, but so far the indications are favorable to the democratic candidate, Leeper, of Virtue democratic candidate, and candidate democratic candidat ginia, although the majority will be small in the week.

The arbitrators of the Western Trunk Line Chicago Speculators Parchaic Every

NEW YORK, May 6 .- The trial of Richard Short for attempted assassination of Capt. Phelan continued to-day. Phelan was recalled and answered some important quessaid, spoke to Phelan but the latter attacked him, and Short stabbed him with a dagger in protecting himself. The dagger, the counsel maintained, was one of the ornaments of Rossa's office. Walker J. Elliott testified to having heard Phelan threaten to lay out both Rossa and Prof Mezzeroff, the dynamiter. Kearner, a saloon-keeper, described Phelan's boisterous conduct in Rossa's office and his quarrel with Short. When the fight began, Kearney said he left the office. Other witnesses corroborated the story of Phelan's threats with regard to Rossa, and the fight between Short and Phelan.

seemed to show that his honor was anxious to get rid of such extraordinary business.

FLAMES FROM VESUVIUS. TORRE DEL GRECO FRIGHTENED BY A NEW FISSURE IN THE MOUNTAIN. winently opposed such proceedings, one of them saying that rebels, no matter how repentant, had no interest in the business of units which he could not endure. Nearly every man in the house was iostantly on his feet trying to make himself heard, and for a while a scene of the wildest confusion prevalled, which threatened to call the police Quiet was no great danger, but there was a panic in confusion prevalled, which threatened to confusion prevalled, which threatened to confusion prevalled and a committee can be confused to invite the confederates to meet the confusion of the confederates to meet the confusion prevalled to the confederates to meet the confusion of the confederates to meet the ROMB, May 5 .- [New York Herald Special] The rebel chiefs are now prisoners on the Galens, who helped to burn the city. Portogal is the Haytian who burned Port an Prince and Jacomal Gen. Preston has eccaped to Carthagenea where, he has been made chief of the rebel forces.

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A large force of Celombians is now here and in a few days there will be 1200 national forces. The following single forces. The columbians desire the withdrawal of a part of the American forces. This is the noneally will be great if the committee came and the following with them member of the femoratic party and at part of the American forces.

THE BROOKLYN CALAMITY.

DIGGING IN THE RUNT FOR REMNANTS OVERS.

Was not princed and a committee commentation in victor and a committee came in being string on the beautiful the sound of the point of the confederates to meet the suddiers and not princed to invite the confederates to meet the suddiers and not present appearances are like the be ginuing of the business meet of Chicago, is an o'd citizen of Chicago, is an o'd citizen of Chicago and a preminent member of the dosmittee came in, bringing with them to business meet the committee came in the state of Chicago, is an o'd citizen of Chicago and a preminent member of the same accaped to Chicago and a preminent member of the same and on a preminent when the business meet the soldiers were justified in firing on the domination of the committee came in the same of the business meet as and on the tree to oppose the troops. He thought the soldiers were invited to the state of the same and or ashes have ye to been ment appearances are like the beginning of the tree trees and on the tree to oppose the troops. He thought the soldiers were invited to the state of the same and or ashes have ye to been ment appearance and the same are appearance as the member of the business meet the same on trace to the mortal trees and on the recommendation of th 1875." Nevertheless the slarm continues at the town of Torre del Greco and the village of tomorrow or stay quietly in their houses. Camaldoli, to the southward of it. Lava is still flowing in great streams.

> FRANK W. PALMER SUSPENDED. CHICAGO'S POSTOYPICE PALLS INTO THE LINE

OF POLITICAL SPOILS. CHICAGO, May 6.—The politicians were engaged in discussing the probabilities of the United States marshalship to-day, and no one United States marshalship to-day, and no one was thinking of any other office, when the news came that Frank W. Palmer, post-master in this city, had been suspended from his office, and that S. Corning Judd, the well-known lawyer and one of the best-known democrats in the west, had been appointed in his place. Mr. Palmer has been an able conservative, and efficient officer, thoroughly devote to his duties and to the interests of the public. He was probably classed under the head "offensive partisans."

Dr. William H. Flynn, late of Boston, who was sleeping in the same room with Nelson, was sleeping in the house of M. S. Maybury, the members of which Nelson shot. He killed Maybury, his wife and two sons. A little daughter was wounded fatally. A neighbor cattle sold as shade hipper, and since Monday there has been an advance of 1. @15c on the ordinary run of shipping and dressed beef which Nelson shot. He killed Maybury, his wife and two sons. A little daughter was wounded fatally. A neighbor and two sons. A little daughter was alarmed and came to the house and the too was shot dead. It was supposed and he too was shot dead. It was supposed the finite form the steers at \$3.00 to \$5.75, and 1.2 0 to 1,300 pound there, are steers at \$4.75 to \$4.70, and around about there, are selling quick at \$4.75 to \$4.70, and common the interests of the public. He was probably classed under the head "offensive partisans." the interests of the public. He was probably classed under the head "offensive partisans," as he is and always has been an ardent republican, and never hesitated at proper tim during the campaign to advocate the views of the party to which he had been attached all his life. A reporter waited on Palmer to-day as soon as the news of his suspension had arrived, to ask him what he thought of it. Palmer had not neard a word of it. H said he had not had time to think about it and had nothing to say. He did not appear to

be much torn up about it.

Washington, May 6.—It was stated at the postoffice department to-day that Postmaster Palmer of Chicago, was removed for "offensive partisanship." The postmaster-general said Palmer was an active worker in the recent campa'gn and one of those republicans whose continuation in office was not deemed advisable by the ad-

The Western Unitarians.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 6.-The western Uniterian conference convened here this morning. The Rev. C. J. Jenes, of Louisville Ky., was elected permanent chairman. The Rev. S. S. Hunting, of Des Moines, John Snyder, of St. Louis; W. C. Gawnett and S. NEW YORK, May 6.—The will of the late D. Jones, of Chicago. Oscar Cliter, of Iowa Clity, Iowa, and H J Crocker, of Madison, Wis., were an executive committee. R. J. Sunderland, of Chicago, read the secretary's report showing the slow growth of Unitarianies are secutive committees. The series have a secutive committee. The series having the slow growth of Unitarianies in the west and pleading for home working the slow growth of Unitarianies and S. J. Sunderland, of Chicago, read the secretary's report showing the slow growth of Unitarianies in the west and pleading for home working the slow growth of Unitarianies and S. J. Sunderland, of Chicago. Oscar Cliter, of Iowa Clity, Iowa, and H J Crocker, of Madison, Wis., were an executive committee. R. J. Sunderland, of Chicago, read the secretary's report showed that the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in total receipts of the year were \$3.378; dis-bursements, the same. By vote all the dele-gates were allowed to take part in the delibera ions, against the by-law providing for special representative.

Failed to Adjust the Freight Rates, CHICAGO, May 6 .- The general managers of den had been recalled to Loudon is a subtrfuge, and that Lumden, thoroughly disgusted with the turn of affairs regarding the
Russo-Afghan frontier dispute and the vascillating policy of the government, tendered

Republicans try to Steal a March.

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The debate was very discussed
at length. The debate was very spirited.

The Arkansas delegation finally withdrew
the names of their lady delegates, whereupon
from the 34th district where the election of a
representative to the state legislature took
suggested and discussed but none was found representative to the state legislature took suggested and discussed but none was found pler to bid him farewell.

place to day are very meager up to a late worthy of adoption. The meeting finally ad-

association were also in sessi in here to day.
They devoted considerable time to considerable time. to read that road out of the association,

INDIANS UNITING IN REVOLT. POUNDMAKER'S FORCES PREPARED FOR BATTLE

-INDICATIONS THAT MIDDLETON WAS WEIPPED.

BATTLEPOBD, Man., May 6.-Further de ails of the engagement between Col. Otter's forces and Chief Poundmaker's Indians show that the fight lasted seven hours. The Indtans used muskets, war-clubs, spears, bows and arrows, and every conceivable weapon of called and answered some important questions, after which the prosecution rested. The defense opened with an address by Counsel Brooks, who maintained that Phelan came to New York to wreak vengeance upon Rossa because the latter had p blished something in the United Irishman censuring Phelan. The counsel said Short went to Rossa's office to attack him and acted boisterously. Short, he said, spoke to Phelan but the latter attacked him, and Short stabbed him with a dagger in him, and Short stabbed him with a dagger in him, and Short stabbed him with a dagger in him, and Short stabbed him with a dagger in him, and Short stabbed him with a dagger in him, and Short stabbed him with a dagger in him, and Short stabbed him with a dagger in him, and Short stabbed him with a dagger in him, and Short stabbed him with a dagger in him, and Short stabbed him with a dagger in him, and Short stabbed him with a dagger in him, and Short stabbed him with a dagger in him, and Short stabbed him with a dagger in him, and Short stabbed him with a dagger in him, and short stabbed him with a dagger in him, and short stabbed him with a dagger in him, and short stabled him with a dagger in him warfare. No mention is made of the dis-Poundmaker and will, it is said, join him against the whites. The dominion government and Col. Otter are blamed for not securing the ransom of Factor McLean and other white captives of the I-dians before precipitating matters. A private advice from Clark's Crossing to-day says that Middleton began his advance this morning. A battle is expected at Bateuche to-morrow.

> Arrest of Maxwell, the Butcher, St. Louis, Mo., May 6.-Chief of Police Harrigan received the following cablegram announcing the arrest of the murderer of Preller:

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, May 6.—Max-well arrested yesterday; will give trouble; has counsel. Send officer-with requisition and sworn depositions on first steamer. Advise state department and cable when the ffice starts. GAMBLE.

Consul at Auckland. Acting upon this information the officers at once had extradition papers issued for W. H. Lennox Maxwell. No agent for the state has as yet been appointed, there being doubt as to the method of procedure. There is, however, no cause for haste, as the next vessel for New Zealand will not depart until June 6.

Chief of Police Harrigan cabled Mr. Gamble to hold Maxwell at all hazards until an officer from Missouri could arrive. The police bard have also telegraphed Secretary of State Bayard, notifying him that an officer will leave San Francisco for Aukland on June 6, and urging Mr. Bayard, in conjunction with the British minister at Washington, to see that Maxwell is not released on a techni-Acting upon this information the officers at

A Nebraska Man Heard From, DENVER Col., May 6 .- A Santa Fe. N. M., pecial from Fort Canton says: Yesterday, about 3 a. m., at Bonito, fifteen miles from here, Martin Nelson arose from his bed, and, while committing a robbery, shot and killed Dr. William H. Flynn, late of Boston, who at II a. m., the guard was surprised to hear a shot from the rear and Herman Beck fell dead. Nelson then came down the street firing his Winchester until he was shot dead Nelson, when sane, was a good citizen. He came here four years ago from Nebraska.

Brokers Held for Bad Sales. CLEVELAND, O., May 6. - A suit of interest to brokers and speculators was decided to to brokers and speculators was decided to sidvance, here and there a load or so making day in the United States circuit court here. 10c more than at the close yesterday. The Higgins & Gilbert, Chicago brokers, sued James McCrea of this city for \$32,000, claimed to be due on a pork and lard deal. The brokers bought nearly \$200,000 worth of mess pork and tierce lard for McCrea in 1883 for August delivery. The produce was sold on August 1, no instructions having been received from McCrea, at a less of \$30,000. The brokers sued to recover that amount. McCrea answered that he had paid the firm \$19,000, and that it was a gambling deal. He asked for judgment in that amount with interest. The jury awarded him \$22,000.

Butter and Cheese Men in Council. meeting of the Iowa butter and cheese exchange was held here to day with a large at time, 50. tendance. The secretary's and the treasurer's reports show the exchange to be in a good, healthy condition. Officers were elected as healthy condition. Officers were elected as follows: President, G. F. Clarkson, Des Moines; vice president, C. L. Trueblood, Indianola; secretary, G. F. Schleck, Des Moines; treasurer, B. S. Shermerhorn; board of directors Robert McAdams, Atlantic; A. Potter, Prairie City; L. S. Houlett, Winterset; R. G. Weiford, Jefferson, and E. S. Tadd. Des Maines set; R. G. Weiford, Jefferson, and E. S. Todd, Des Moines. The first sales day will be Tuesday, May 19.

Phelps Goes to Succeed Lowell, NEW YORK, May 6 .- Hon. E. J. Phelpe, Inited States minister to England, sailed for

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Off ring on the Board.

Efforts to Shake Out the Country Finally Abandoned.

The Market Merely Kept Easy to Allay Suspicion.

Ruyers Find Interesting Features in May Corn.

The Impression Still Prevalent that it is being Cornered.

New York Refuses to Forsake its Figures and Holds Chicago Firm -At the Stock Yards.

> ON 'CHANGE. FRATURES OF MAY CORN.

Special Telegram to THE BEE. CHICAGO, May 6.—There was rather more activity in the corn and wheat markets on 'change to-day than there has been lately, though the bearish feeling continues on the higher quotations of consuls. June wheat opened at 88te, being #c lower than last night's close, but it was soon apparent, by glancing over the pit, that the leading firms had placed brokers there with orders to take in everything that was offered This was due to better cables and the fact that the New to better cables and the fact that the New York market was \(\frac{2}{2}\) up. The condition of affairs was decidedly lively for a while. Op-tions steadily worked up to 89c and held firmly there. The leading local shorts tried hard to hammer the market down by throwing quantities on it at the top-figures, but their efforts did not meet with the desired success. Offsetting this desire to record the market was the fact that New York the desired success. Offsetting this desire to pound the market was the fact that New York still evinced a desire to buy, and orders came in thick and fast, and the local crowd could not keep the price down. Options sold up to 89gc, but just before the close of the morning session prominent brokers threw a lot on to the market and succeeded in easing it off to 88B@SSIs where it closed. 881@88ic, where it closed.

Provisions opened up very heavy, and, though June pork was sold at \$11.25, which was an advance of 5c over last night's close, trade in it amounted to almost nothing up to 12:30 p. m., the price being pushed up or down with the fluctuations in wheat. After the hour mentioned it went down to \$11.121 where it closed.

CATTLE.

The average run of fat steers and shipping The average run of fat steers and shipping cattle sold a shade hipber, and since Monday there has been an advance of 1.@15c on the ordinary run of shipping and dressed beef cattle. The top price to-day was a bunch of 1,448 pound steers, sold at \$5.80; good to choice, 1,400 pound steers, were selling at from \$5.50 to \$1.75, and 1.2 0 to 1,300 pound feeders are in fair supply and in good demand; distillery cows may be quoted at \$4.00 @4 50; choice fat corn fed cows and heifers,

The hog trade opened brisk, with speculators leading the buyers, and under their stim-ulation values ruled stronger, most of the fresh receipts selling at once at a strong 5c receipts so far for the week show an increase of about 3,000 as compared with the same time last week. Common and rough packers sold around about \$4,20@4.5, and good to choice mixed at \$4 35 & 4 40, with the best heavy at \$4.45@4.50; packing and shipping, 240 to 300 pounds, at \$4.35@4.55; light, 130 to 210 pounds, \$4.55@4.85.

The Lexington Race Meeting. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 6, -The races were favored with a good attendance.

First race-All ages, 1 1-16 miles; Vanguard won, Jose Phillips, second; Village, DES MOINES, Ia., | May 6.—The annual third; time, 1:52.

Second race—Two year-old fillies; half mile; Virgie D won; Vie, second; Kaloolah, third;

> Third race - Three-year-olds; 1½ mile; Bier-sen, won; Favor, second; Troubadour, third; time, 2:08%.
> Fourth race—Handicap; all ages; 1½ mile;
> Monocrat, won; Stepaway, second; Hailfellow, third; time, 1:56.

The Illinois Legislature.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 6 .- In the senate today good progress was made in advancing bills on second reading. A bill regulating fish catching passed. In the joint session there were forty-five representatives. One vote was cast. Adjourned. In the house the United States minister to England, sailed for Europe to day accompanied by his wife. Many of Minister Phelps' friends gathered on the and eight policemen. Several senate bills play to be a policy to be



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