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CURRENT COMMENT.

A LIFE of General Gordon, published in Dutch, is having an unprecedented sale in Holland.

THE revisers of the Old Testament have presented a copy of the revision to the Centerbury convocation.

THE Belgian Chambers have unanimously agreed to authorize King Leopold to act as sovereign of the Congo

THE American climate is treating kindly the obelisk in Central Park, adverse reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

It is estimated that not less than a thousand men will make a regular business of playing baseball professionally this summer.

THE British Government intends to purchase for Prince Victor, the eldest son of the Prince of Wales, the Ardbraccan Palace in the County Meath, Ireland, near the confluence of the rivers Boyne and Blackwater.

A special treasury agent from Chicago seized a stock of jewelry at Rockford, Ill., which had been smuggled through the New York Custom House concealed in bed-clothing. The goods were valued at \$1,500. Henry Hobbs, the owner, suffered the seizure of another lot in Montreal last October.

GENERAL MANAGER VAN HORNE states that the Lake Superior section of the Canadian Pacific has been completed and that by the 15th of May British troops can be transported from Halifax to Vancouver, British Columbia, by the Canadian Pacific in eleven days. Thence by Pacific Ocean steamer they can reach Calcutta.

died recently in a dentist's chair at general elections. Chicago, in its verdict recommended the deceased at the time of her death, Sheridan. be held to the Criminal Court on the ground of criminal carelessness in administering chloroform.

A PEPPER famine is said to be imminent. The average consumption of the three hundred tons, most of which comes from Malabar, Lampang, the Straits and other points of the East. During the coming year the available and five hundred tons, and may be still further reduced to fifteen or six teen thousand tons by the Dutch blockade of the Acheen coast.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Journal of Commerce says the idea that fortunes are to be made in Florida without sweat of the brow is the fiction of land speculators. An orange grove in Florida is not worth a cent more than an apple orchard in New England until its owner has put into it sitions which they have captured. years of hard work, much money and impatient waiting. He thinks it could be demonstrated that a good apple orchard pays a larger interest than the best orange grove in Florida.

THE members of the New York Cotton Exchange formally bade farewell to their old building on the last day of April. They gathered in a body there , (all business for the day being susdress made by Mr. James F. Wenman, an old member. Gilmore's Band played "Auld Lang Syne," and the refrain was caught up by the members. A procession was then formed and they marched through Pearl, Wall and William streets and entered the new

JAY COOKE is now a familiar figure along the country roads northeast of mingling in the push and uncertainty the sparks in all directions. of "the street." An observer writes that he had seen him dressed more in the garb of a countryman than that of a financier. His clothes were plain, American Express messenger, refusing to pearance storted out with \$250 in his posand his white slouched hat, with its unlock the safe, was fatally shot. The bag- session. It was thought robbery was the broad brim, gave him the appearance gage-master was also shot and seriously cause of his murder. of a well-to-do farmer. His hair and wounded. The robbers only got about FAMINE prevailed in Kordufan. The rebeard were snow white, and he was \$400. driving along with an easy gait, as if perfectly contented with life.

THE ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GEN. declined the Italian mission. effect during the first year of the reduction of letter postage from three to two cents. He says that the actual revenue for the year ended September 30, 1884 (the first year during which the reduced rate prevailed), was \$42,184,509, or \$7,476,899 less than the estimated revenue upon a three cent rate. The loss by the reduction of the rate to two cents was \$523,100 less than the estimated loss. The immediate falling of in the issue of postal cards was 18.6 per cent., amounting to 83,034,287 cards.

THE locomotive engineers on the several divisions of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company's Railroad, were determined to resist the enforcement of the rule providing for a general examination for defective vision. color blindness and imperfect hearing, 30th and his bond of \$150,000 approved. and a strike seemed to be impending. The men objected that the tests offered were too strict, that only an expert in color could distinguish the shades submitted to them. Seven of the oldest five charges of forgery. engineers in the service were dismissed for refusing to submit to the tests. There were threats of a strike among the remainder. The officials claimed that their tests were not oppressive, and their action was for the safety of

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

A Summary of the Daily News.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL EX-GOVERNOR CONRAD BAKER, of Indiana, died in Indianapolis recently of congestion of the lungs after an illness of several months.

THE Prince and Princess of Wales returned to London from Ireland on the 28th. the Western military posts.

Ex-GOVERNOR MCLANE, of Maryland, the newly-appointed Minister to France, sailed from New York on the 29th for Havre. GENERAL GRANT has recommenced writing his "History of the Waf of the Rebel-

SECRETARY WHITNEY has commended Admiral Jouett for his conduct at Panama-COLONEL SWITZLER, of the Columbia (Mo.) Statesman, has been appointed Secretary of the Bureau of Statistics.

COMMODORE C. K. GARRISON, once owner of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, died at New York on the 1st from paralysis.

MISCELLANEOUS

SECRETARY BAYARD told a reporter recently that A. M. Keiley had declined the Italian mission. Mr. Bayard would not, however, say whether or not Keiley had asked to go to Russia in place of @neral

THE other day a box containing \$00,000 in unsigned bank notes of the Banco Mexicano, stored at Paso del Norte, Mex., was broken open and robbed of all but a \$500

package. In the House of Commons on the 29th Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, read a telegram from Lumsden, at Tirpul, April 23, which mentions that the Governor of Herat had received a report that the Russian troops had advanced upon Maruchek.

THE man-of-war Howe was launched at Pembroke, Wales, recently. This new addition to the British navy carries ten guns and has a crew of 445 men. The Howe is a twin screw, steel armor-plated barbette shipeof 8,700 tons burden and has 7,500 horse power.

GOVERNOR MARMADUKE, of Missouri. was reported as displeased with the action of Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, in indiscriminately quarantining against Missouri cattle. It was thought that Oglesby had exceeded his prerogatives and that the Federal courts would be applied to for re-

THE Ohio Legislature has passed a law THE Coroner's Jury in the inquest fixing a heavy fine and imprisonment for on the remains of Mrs. Ella Shay, who offering or receiving money at primary or

JUDGE EMPICOTT, Secretary of War, em phatically denied that any conflict existed that Dr. N. S. Day, the dentist treating between himself and Lieutenant-General

It was reported in London that the coercion act existing over certain counties in Ireland would not be renewed the present

SIXTY-EIGHT indictments were found by the United States Grand Jury at Topeka world is twenty-two thousand and homa colonists. The leaders were indicted on separate charges, the others on the common charge of plotting insurrection.

GOVERNOR SHERMAN, of Iowa, has issued a proclamation establishing quarantine standing that if should be not resign be boundaries against cattle not accompanied | would be removed. supply will not exceed twenty thousand by certificates of health from the States of Virginia, Delaware, Ohio, Kentucky, Ten- merce. nessee, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and the

District of Columbia. THE Belgian Chamber of Deputies has increased the custom duties on foreign sugar five per cent.

THE new two million dollar Board of Trade building at Chicago was dedicated

A DISPATCH from General Briere de Lisle states that the Chinese generals refuse to evacuate Tonquin or to retire from the po-

THE working force of the Navy Yard at Washington was reduced by the discharge want of money to pay them.

THE Colombian revolutionist, Aizpura and his followers, agreed to surrender on condition of receiving full pardons from the Government. The pardons, however, were not to extend to those who were concerned in the burning of Colon.

was that the latter power accept the depended) and heard the valedictory ad- down by Russia. If refused, an order would be issued to march on Herat.

> THE Bey of Tunis recently caused the arrest of his brother just as he was about to go to France without leave. THE old Board of Directors of the Chicago,

Burlington & Quincy Railway was reelected in Chicago.

A READING (Pa.) dispatch of the 29th says: A fire which started to-day on the Blue Mountains between Burks and Schuylkill Counties is to-night raging furiously. Several thousand acres of timber have been devastated. The farmers find it use-Philadelphia, but he is not often found less to fight the fire, as the wind scatters

THE Louisville express on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railroad was stopped near Harrodsburg, Ind., the other night by a band of masked robbers. The

Keiley, of Richmond, Va., to be Envoy a loss of fifty men, at Messalamia was con-Extraordinary and Minister Plenipoten. firmed.

ERAL HAZEN has made a report of the THE royal mail steamship "Humbert," thousand barrels of beer were stored in the which left New York April 15, has not been

heard from and is believed to be lost. In the House of Commons the bill relating to industrial schools in Ireland passed | the cellar. The loss was estimated at over its third reading.

An Irwin, Pa., special says the Pennsylminers also resumed work at the Scott boiler house was shattered and the north-Haven mines.

master in Eberbeld, Prussia, shot and pletely over one of the wings of the hotel. killed himself in Cincinnati the other day because of inability to procure work.

During the month of April, Postmaster mayoralty. His followers were armed and General Vilas appointed 600 Postmasters had possession of the city hall, and vioat fourth-class offices. The majority of the lence was threatened to any one attemptappointments were made to fill vacancies. ing the removal of Atkins. suspension of Merritt Wickham, William property in the country adjacent to Peters-

Customs Appraisers at New York. Tite commission of C. N. Jordan, as United States Treasurer, was signed on the THE Figure says the French Government

will expel the Orleans and Bonapartist Princes from France. CHARLES F. FISHBACK, a Leadville attorney, was arrested recently at Denver on

struck work recently for more and better food. They were sent to their cells. THE Commissioner of Pensions has rendered a decision, subject to the approval of rest of the posse returned without effecting gerous. the Secretary of the Interior, on the pen- any arrest. None of the thieves were hurt. sion application of Mrs. Emma De Long, widow of the late Commander De Long of were dispersed by the Sheriff on the 2d.

SIXTY convicts in the Chicago Bridewell

the "Jeannette." The Commissioner held that De Long was in active service at the time of his death, he having been detailed

by the Government for special duty. left Liverpool April 25 for Boston, returned to port. She experienced stormy weather. the third officer being drowned. The captain had his ribs injured. She also lost her | western part of the State, a fatal fight ocmain and mizzen masts and had her decks

THE strike insgurated at the South Chicago rolling mills by seventy furnace men. GENERAL SHERIDAN expects to leave pitmen and ladie liners caused both the Washington soon on a tour of inspection of steel and rail mills to skut down in conseout of employment.

THE Postmaster General has forbidden the delivery of registered letters and money ordees to F. Ridd & Co., of Dubuque, Iowa, on evidence that they were conmails.

THE entire force in the construction department of the Brooklyn Navy Yard was | brace up. discharged recently because of the lack of

At Panama, recently, Thomas Brennan, a fireman on the Alliance was drunk and violent, and assaulted Private Murray of the Second American battalion with a knife. Murray seized a rifle and shot him so that he died. On the same night Private David Irvine of Captain Cochran's company was shot by Sentinel James McCauley while trying to run the lines.

A STRIKE of workmen on the Grand Trunk Railroad took place recently at

Montreal. An agreement has been concluded between the English and Turkish Governments by which the latter will allow yessels of the former to pass the Dardanelles in the event of a war with Russia.

A LARGE number of moulders stopped work at Rochester, N Y., on account of a 12% per cent. reduction. Four foundries were idle.

A BILL has been passed by the Illinois House to regulate the charges of the Chigrain, hay and other articles furnished, and to prevent extortion and unjust discrimination.

FAILURES for the week ended April 30 numbered for the United States, 189; Canada, 19; total, 208; compared with a total of 240 the week previous. There was a to amputate the hand. decrease in every section of the country except in the South and New York City.

Secretary Manning has ordered the removal of Special Agent S. E. Chamberlain.

was crushed to death. Another employe was fatally injured.

Sixty barrels of liquor were seized in Muscatine, lowa, recently under the search on the 28th against the prominent Okla- and seizure clause of the prohibitory law. It was reported in Washington that the this spring. resignation of Judge Axtell of the Supreme Court of New Mexico had been requested by the Attorney General with the under-

THE Ohio Legislature has passed a bill Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, prohibiting the dealing in margins outside Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West of Boards of Trade and Chambers of Com-

THE debt statement for April showed the decrease of the public debt during the month to be \$5,464,506.38; the decrease of the debt since June 30, 1884, \$50,075,229.98.

THE body of a man was found in a trunk at the depot in Pittsburgh, Pa., recently, with a hempen cord around the neck. On the body was an international money order payable to Felippo Caruse, at Chicago. Nothing further was known regarding the

ITALIAN financial centers were greatly agitated in consequence of the commission of the many serious frauds which had been of more than one hundred men because of brought to light. The authors of the frauds absconded.

THE Secretary of the Treesury has received from a Western bank two \$1,000 notes of 1865, which were believed by the department to be counterfeits.

A DISPATCH was received on the 1st at the Navy Department from Commander THE Czar's ultimatum to Great Britain McColla at Panama, stating that everything continued quiet and the people genlimitation of the Afghan frontier as laid erally were well satisfied. The health of the forces remained good.

> ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. ETHE Comptroller of the Currency has ap-

pointed Kent Hayden, Omaba, to be National Bank Examiner. He will be assigned to the district of Kansas and Nebraska. THE President has appointed J. Ernest Meiere, of Colorado, to be Consul of the

United States at Nagasaki, Japan. AFFAIRS were very threatening at Joliet, Ill., on the 2d. Thirteen hundred of the State militia were on hand to suppress disorders. The striking quarrymen, to the number 2,500, were arming to attack the

militia and trouble was feared. FRANCISCO CARUSO identified the body found recently in Pittsburgh, Pa., as that of his brother Philip, who was a peddler of lemons, and on the morning of his disap-

volt against El Mahdi was spreading. THE President has appointed Anthony The report of the routing of El Mahdi, with

tiary to Austria-Hungary. Keiley had WAINRIGHT'S brewery, Pittsburgh, Pa., recently caved in with a heavy crash. Ten machinery. Torrents of the malt fluid ran down the street and completely flooded

THAZE grown persons and several chilvania Gas Coal Company's miners resumed dren were killed by a boiler bursting at the work in No. 4 mine at the reduction, after Tremont Hotel, Galveston, Tex., recently, a strike of nine weeks. Fifteen hundred Five or six others were injured. The west wing of the hotel wrecked. The FREDERICK ROTH, formerly a burgo- body of Carr, the fireman, was blown com-ATKINS, of Galveston, Tex., who was recently counted out, refused to give up the

SECRETARY MANNING has directed the | A GREAT hailstorm destroyed much H. Gregg and Ward H. Fowler, Assistant burg, Va., recently, falling to the depth of over a foot.

Eight or nine persons were killed by the burning of a double brick tenement house, 672 First avenue, New York, early on the morning of the 3d. Fourteen others were injured. The fire broke out in Humphrey's restaurant, and the police thought it was due to the carelessness of Humphrey, who went home, leaving a very hot fire in his

In an attempt to arrest cattle thieves at Delaware Bend, near Gainesville, Tex., recently, four of the posse were shot dead by the thieves concealed in a house. The THE striking miners at Collinsville, Ill.,

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

THE Buffalo County Agricultural Society will bold their fifth annual fair at the THE British steamer Norseman, which grounds of the society at Kearney, on the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th of September.

Ax Omaha special stated that recently near Trenton, in Hitchcock County, in the curred between some cowboys and settlers, resulting in the death of four settlers, three of whom were named Joe Clyne, L. D. Traxell and Mr. Dunbar. There had been considerable ill-feeling between cowboys and settlers for some time quence, and some 1,200 men were thrown owing to the fact that settlers had taken up homesteads on cattle ranches. On the day of the tragedy a difficulty arose between a settler and a cowboy, which resulted in the former discharging his rifle at the latter, but without effect. ducting a fraudulent business through the The cowboy then, with some companions, returned and shot to death four farmers. THE Omaha base-ball club will have to

W. F. Jones, who keens a hotel at the South Omaha stock yards, while recently timent which, he trusted, would never drunk, shot his cook, Aleck Wishart, inithe be broken by any of the shocks of desleft groin, inflicting a dangerous wound, tiny. He did not feel that he had been Jones disappeared.

THE lodges of Lincoln and towns near celebrated the sixty-eighth anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America. THE Valentine land-office is reported to

be doing the largest business in the State. Entries are increasing every day. THE school census of Dodge County shows a total of 5,327 children, a gain of | very close to the side of his grand old re-350 over last year. North Bend shows a lative

THE Cream City Mutual Cattle Company is a Milwaukee association which put 380 head of cattle on a new ranch near Sidney, to which will be added 800 young heifers company is that each member owns his cattle individually, paying his proportion of the expenses for the number of head he

gain of 77 and Schuvler 70.

THE other morning Frederick Schrot, a cago stock yards for yardage, freight, young man living about six miles north of Omaha, shot himself in the left hand and forearm, completely tearing them to pieces. He had been out hunting, and desiring to remove a charge from his shotgun, had the admiring relatives whom she found persons since the death of the original turned the ramrod in the barrel when the in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylva. recipients. The Commissioner has also gun was discharged. It became necessary nia and Illinois.

A GERMAN named Gimme and his wife recently arrived in Omaha direct from the old country, and on awakening the other morning the wife found her husband dead One of the reasons alleged for his removal | by her side, having died of heart disease is that he was born in Vermont, was ap- during the night. Being quite poor the pointed from Virginia and voted in Mary- woman was left among strangers in a

strange country quite destitute. A PASSENGER train on the Denver & Rio | THE Cassino roller rink at Lincoln was Grande was wrecked near Marshall Pass, recently destroyed by fire. The loss on the Col., the other night. Three emigrants building and chairs with which it was were injured and two brakemen badly sented was about \$7,500. In addition to this there were about 500 pairs of skates burned, A PASSENGER train on the Reading & worth perhaps \$1,000, besides about 200 Columbia Railway was thrown from the pairs of skates belonging to individuals. President Cleveland. It was drunk while track recently near Columbia, Pa., by a worth from four to \$7.50 per pair. The fire the band played the Star Spangled Bandefective frog, and John Houck, fireman, was thought to be the work of an incendiary.

THE Methodists of McCook are preparing to build a church and parsonage. THE farmers of Knox County are sowing

an unusual amount of flax and tame grass R. BRADLEY, of Orleans, recently left an old musket in his barn and his seven-yearold boy got hold of it and shot an arm off. FINE luscious rolls of lard, with a thin coating of genuine butter, were recently

palmed off on a Weeping Water firm. It is said that a Columbus firm is lawing gratifying progress." for a bill of \$4.75. Three trials have been had and neither is satisfied, though the eral Vilas' letter reads: "The President

costs now foot up \$150. WILLIAM McCAFFERTY, a local half-witted character known by the name of Wild Bill, was recently arrested at Central City upon the charge of attempting to wreck a train during the latter part of February. While attempting to deadhead his way scutimental theorists and harmless lunafrom Clark's to Central City, he and two tics, Mr. Curtis introduced Mr. Pendle. it, was a large chart, on which the alleother boys were put off the train. When they reached the switch McCafferty took a President Cleveland as a Democrat and plained with realistic pictures. The tie and placed it across the track. He was

held for trial. Two hundred idle, moneyless men were recently sent East from Valentine by the

railway company free of charge. CHARLES NUTT, foreman of the Wilbur mills, who was caught and injured by the machinery, died suddenly some day since. A committee representing one hundred office-holders; many must necessarily at their tabernacle, put on their white families in Vermont were recently looking be disappointed. It is the duty robes and sashes, and in unbroken silence

horn Valley along the railroad line. THE burning of the rink at Lincoln is the sixth in number of these pleasure resorts that have been burned in the last few weeks in the State, and nearly all of them

seem to be the work of incendiaries. Moses Mountain, a prominent farmer civil service reformer without regard and stock-raiser living near Bellyue, in to partisan considerations, and Wayne The Lindell Damaged \$10,000 by Fire and Sarpy County, dropped dead while en. MacVeagh, and Sherman Rodgers also gaged in plowing in his field a few days spoke.

PATENTS recently issued to Nebraska inventors: Corn sheller, Q. E. Bohannon,

THE Supreme Court recently decided shadowed with apprehensions of a grave which partakes of the triumphs of that real estate, appraised and advertised conflict, which England has neither under an order of sale before the day of sought nor desired, and which, if it should its predecessor, fell a victim to the writ, may be sold after the return day; occur, would be a misfortune to civiliza- flame and water, and was only and that a sale of real estate under an order tion. Therefore, it is the highest obliga- saved from destruction by the energy of of sale, where the motion is not published tion of a patriotic government to exhaust the fire department, led by the "old at least thirty days before the sale, will be every means to preserve peace. It is im- chief." It was a few minutes before five set aside on motion; but if the sale is con- possible to speak upon the subject firmed without objection, in the absence of

The police recently made a raid on the the Government found themselves and soon smoke was seen issuing from concludes as follows; "Rememberopium dens of Omaha and lodged in jail confronted with a determined policy of all the windows on the Sixth street and twenty Chinamen, six or seven white men aggression, their summons would be an Washington avenue sides. and four white women, patrons of the den. swered as in past times, and the Euglish The principal damage was done by All the opium smoking outfits were cap- Democracy would show itself patient, smoke and water, and is estimated at tured. Opium smoking, which has greatly resolute and enduring, exhibiting the \$50,000. increased in that city of late, has recently courage and tenacity that formerly dis- The offices in the rotunda were a total magnanimons terms of surrender, do we

first enforcement of the law. It is stated that Valentine continues flooded with land seekers, business pros-

pectors and cowboys. Brows County will have a fair next fall. ment." HEAR this: Gordon's cowboys are a sportive set. When real dry they march single file into the nearest dispensary and coax the barkeeper to set up the medicine. A dozen cocked revolvers are persuasive. The matinee closes with a serenade of pis-

It is stated that a clergyman on his way from Fremont to St. Paul dropped a roll of \$442 somewhere between Missouri Valley and Sioux City. He carried his wealth in his hip pocket, and in a friendly squeeze between train acquaintances his roll van- Cration. A telegram received from Adished. He is now in the same pecuniary miral Jonets to-day announces his re-

condition of most other clergymen. KEARNET's liquor liceuse is \$1,000 spot

ALL deeds to lots given by the Blair Road in towns in the Elkhorn Valley contain a clause that in case liquors are sold on the premises for other than medical purposes the grantors, their heirs or assigns, may re-enter said premises and hold the same as of their former estate.

A Young married woman shot her sister at a country dance given near Takamah recently. Jealousy is charged as the motive, while accident is claimed by the fair shootist. The injuries sustained by the wounded woman were not necessarily dan-

A roung cyclone picked up Mrs. Dawson, at Scotia, throwing her to the ground and breaking her arm.

IRVING BANQUETED.

The Celebrated English Actor Says Some Very Kindly Things in Regard to the People on This Side of the Water-"Easy to Admire and Love America."

Loxpon, April 50 .- At the banquet tendered to Henry Irving last night at the Criterion, the Earl of Warneliffe presided. Among the scores of notable quests present were the Duke of Beaufort, Admiral Sir Henry Keppel, K. C. B., and Mr. John Lawrence Dale, the compdian. Mr. Irving was greeted with enthus asm. In responding to the toast of his health, the distinguished actor remarked that it was easy to admire and love America while remainining a thorough Briton. It was upon this essential kinship of the two great people that he delighted to dwell when, as upon this occasion, their flags. were displayed side by side. No Englishman who had learned to know the Americans as he had could ever view that emblematic kindred without a thrill of pleasure at the token of a union in senabroad. He had crossed the sea, it is true, but only to find another England on the other side; he had been upon a visit to our cousins, who have a share in the historical glories of our past, and sympathetic hearts for us in our troubles. If ever that dear honest old gentleman, John Bull, should find himself in a tight place, he believed Uncle Sam would be found

Mr. Irving went on to express his thanks for this evening's welcome. He saw around him evidences that the stage has a strong hold upon the culture and intelligence of our time, and that it was this summer. The nevel feature of this needless for the members of his profession to add sackcloth and ashes to their theatrical wardrobe. In conclusion, he also returned acknowledgments on behalf of his associates for the welcome home which they had received, and especially in respect to his brilliant coadjutor, Miss Ellen Terry, who returned crowned with laurels. Had she been less true to her compatriots, he said, she might have been tempted to cast her future among and pensions regularly drawn by other

PENDLETON DINED.

The Author of the Civil Service Reform pensioners it has been learned, notwith-Measure Dined by His Friends on the standing their remarriage have continued Eve of His Departure for His Mission in to draw pensions for several years past, Europe-They All Like the New Deal.

tis presided over the dinner given to Min. quested him to take steps to recover from ister Pendleton at Delmonico's last even- the pension agent and his bondsmen, the ing. Among those present were Hon. S. B. Elkins, Wayne McVeagh, Collector fice on May 1st, it is said, will show that Robertson, Senator Warner Miller, Cyrus | the work of the bureau during the past W. Field, Wm. M. Evarts, Perry Belmont, month will be considerably greater than R. P. Flower and O. B. Potter. After that of any previous month in its history. dinner. Mr. Curtis gave the health of

Letters of regret from Secretary Bayard, Postmaster-General Vilas and Horatio Seymour were read. Secretary Bayard wrote; "The full results of the act introduced by Mr. Pendleton into Congress can not be suddenly accomplished. but the principle once established, as I trust now it has been, the outgrowth will be gradual and sure. A comparison of what has been witnessed since March 4th, with that of any change in administration for twenty years past must compel the ad-

The printed copy of Postmaster Gengave public and authoritative expression of the purposes of his government. It to-day. remains to put them in effect, and the A reporter attended one of their meetmost useful service to be rendered to the lings Monday night. It was a weird scene

more trying task." After speaking of those present as ton, who said: "I have full faith in gory of Daniel was illustrated and extrue friend of civil service reform. All farmers who have been drawn into the can't concest from ourselves that this is not sleep last night, He must formulate policies. Mea will contemplation at their homes. This differ in judgment. He must select morning at four o'clock they assembled up a location for their colony in the Elk. of all men who supported him to await the Ancient of Days. The favorite they must, and to give him the full as- has been to crawl through the streets on surance of that earnest, hearty sun their knees in the mud and slush, and port in the right, which the chosen they have indulged in many other strange ruler of a free people is entitled to re. actions.

ceive. [Cheers.] Senator Evarts proclaimed himself a

England's Loyal Democracy. when the issues of peace and war are o'clock when smoke was observed isagtrembiling in the balance. An unguarded ing in thick, gray clouds from the basefraud, the purchaser will acquire a good word might be productive of ment of the hotel much mischlef. been made a misdemeanor, and this is the tinguished the Anglo-Saxon race. It is wreck, and the rich furniture throughout standing by the graves of our Confederate s matter of regret that such questions the numbing was ruined. should be delayed. We need political reforms, but are fortunate that we have not stricken, and several narrow escapes but vet arrived at a stage requiring us to no serious casualties occurred. The loss shanden all hopes of a peaceful settle is fully covered by insurance.

No Fault to Find With Josett.

Washington, D. C., April 23 .- Sectetary Whitney returned from New York to-day. He spent several hours in consultation with the President and Secretery of State. He said he had no further information concerning the situation at Panama than has been published. He saw no reason to criticise the manner in which Admiral Jonett exercised his disturn to Panama from Colon, and says be hopes to bring about a peaceful settlement of the troubles.

Old Figures Up at. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 50 .- A long

statement was issued by the officers of

the Amalgamated Association yesterday in soswer to the arguments of the manufacturers for a reduction of wages, the principal of which is that eastern manufactorers have a great advantage over those of the West in the matter of cost of production. This is disposed of by figures which show that as a matter of fact, the cost of producing from here is \$8.79 per ton less than in the East. The figures opect all previously accepted theories of the cost of production. The workmen will rest their fight upon these PENSIONERS BEWARE!

The New Commissioner Beating Out Ble-ral Recipients of Uncle om's Bounty-Payments Made to Dead Ven and Remarried Widows to be Stoppigl-A Number of Incomes That Witi Suddency Censes, consisting of a baggage car, a Pullman

bonor and integrity. They must be men motives, but neither train was injured of tried professional ability and experience, at least five years of active professional practice being considered essential; and they must be men of difference, men gines. William Stevenson, engineer of who would be unwilling to make a slip- the special, received a concussion of the shod examination in any case, or subscribe to the work of others."

Where the above requisites are combined, the Commissioner prefers the appointment of men who have been in the military service of the United States.

"Boards to be organized and reorganized," he said, "will consist. in every case where the above requisites can be combined, of two Democrats and one Republican, it being one of the aims of the Commissioner to strip this branch of the public service of all partisan bias, and to render these boards what ther should be, safeguards to the public Treasury, as well as just witnesses to the rights of awful claimants against the Government."

In conversation with Commissioner

Black vesterday afternoon, a representative of the United Press was informed that he has issued orders directing the suspension of payment from the Philadelphia Pension Agency of 102 pensions, the original recipients of which have been dead, in some instances since 1871, but the names have been carried on the rolls. directed the suspension of payment from the Philadelphia Agency of seven pensions which were granted to widows. These Commissioner Black has laid these mat-New York, April 29 -Geo. Wm. Cur. ters before the Attorney-General, and resums so unlawfu iv disbursed.

Figures to be issued at the pension of-

ASCENSION DAY.

An Advertised Performance That Did Not Materialize-Preparations of the Millerites For a Grand Ascension.

Corinna, Mr., April 29.-During the winter months the town of Coriana, Newport and Ornington have experienced a revival of the Millerite excitement, a prophet named John Nickerson having has decided to issue a new paper and perilabored extensively and secured many onverts. They make the vision related to in the seventh chapter of Daniel the mission that reform has made real and basis of their faith, and over that all things which Daniel saw have come to pass, save one-the coming of the Son of Man. He, they solemnly prophecy is due

cause of reform will consist in that far There were about one hundred people in a small room lighted by two kerosene lamps. On the wall, where all could see here will agree that the administration craze did not get out any wood last winthus far has given the appearance that he | ter, and have done no plowing this spring. will consult the honor, prosperity and The female members have been busy harmony of the whole country. But we making ascension robes. They did the critical time of the administration, passed the hours in fasting and criticize with fairness, when criticize mode of self-discipline by these Millerites

A ST. LOUIS HOTEL FIRE.

Water-Panis Among the Guests, But No

Serious Condition. Sr. Louis, Mo., April 29.-Just eighteen years ago the original Lindell Hotel, London, April 29 .- At a diener of the a massive structure that was the pride Lincoln: planter, check row, corn, H. A. Eighty Club last night, Mr. Chamberlain, and triumph of the city, went down in Allen, Tecumseh; wind engine, T. D. Pol- President of the Board of Trade, said in dery grandeur. Late yesterday afternoon a speech; "We have met at a time over- its successor, the present Lindell,

however. The fire originated in the basement,

The guests of the hotel were punic-

WINNIPES, Man., April 29 .- The thirty transport wagons which took the wrong trail from Hembold: to Batouche have been rescued by Boulton's scouts. There a rumor that the steamer Northcote. with supplies for Middleton, is agracad. The total force now in the Northwest Territory is over 25,600, and about 2,000 borse. Scouts report 120 rebels encamped three miles north in a ravine similar to that at Fish Creek. The wounded are doing well, except Lieutenant Swinford, who must die. The rebeis are fortified at Balouche.

On Trial for Wife Murder. MATTOON, ILL., April 29 .- At Charleson resterday the Winkleback murder ase was called at noon before Judge smith. Owing to the sickness of an important witness, and the absence of serv- of the brig Marance, discovered perial ce on some others, the case was post- amid at kee-flor. They had been eight poned until next Monday. The Cook days exposed to the rain, sleet and to greer case was then called, and the work of the afternoon consisted in secoring four jurymen. Daniel Cook is a little bread, which was floating about colored man, charged with having murdered his wife in this city, June 20th, 1884. The body had been thrown into an eighty-foot well, and recovered after three days' constant pumping with steam

RAILROAD DISASTER.

Accident to a Special Train Corrring Baffread Officials Several Killed, a Number Wannied.

Sr. Louis, April 28.-A special train

Washington, D. C., April 29. - In reply sleeper and two Directors' care, bearing a an inquiry from Senator Cockrell, party of Texas Pasific and Missouri Pacific Commissioner of Pensions Black yester- milroad officials on a trip of inspection, day addressed that reptieman a letter on over the former road, collided with the Monthe subject of the appointments of exam- tesans Springs accommodation about twenining surgeons for the various pension tymiles below here yesteriay afternoon. boards, in which he points out the re- Both trains were running pretty fast and quirements deemed essential in the se- came together on a sharp surve under a lection of examining surgeons. He says; high cilff on the river bank. The crash was "Appointees must be men of personal terrific and completely wrecked both locomuch. Both engineers reversed and applied the air brakes, but there was no time to save themselves and they and their firemen went into the wreek with their enspine and was internally injured. His fireman, Louis Christ, had both less toru off, his chest crushed in and he was killed, John McGovern, engineer of the Montenana train, was unburt and his fireman received slight injury. Philip Toland, peniew of General Wister of the Texas Pacific road, and connected with the locomotive departs ment of the Pennsylvania Railroad was riding on the engine of the special and was frightfully mangled, one leg being form off, and his chest crushed in. He died in stantly. The other members of the party were in the rear end of the ear, but the most serious injuries were to ex-tioversor Brown, General Solicitor of the Missour Pacific, who had one shoulder discontrol and was badly bruised, and General Wister. who was slightly injured about the head, Medical aid was summoned speedily as possible and all brought to this city. Engineer Stevens was taken to the ratiroad hosp-fal, and Governor Brown and General Wister are at the Southern Hotel. The body of Mr. Toland was placed in charge of an undertaker, and that of Christ, the fireman, was left at Carondelet. The special had the right of way, but owing to a misunderstanding of the train disputcher, the Montesano train was not ordered to wait until the special had passed. An inquest on the body of Toland was held last evening and Burns, dispatcher, was declared responsible

POSTAL POINTS.

for his death.

The Work of Filling I with Class Offices-New Postal Rules.

WASHINGTON, April 28. The fourth class or non-presidential post-offices are now receiving consideration at the bands of Postmaster General Villas, and new appointments are being made as rapidly as he can consider the cases. Seventy-two appointments were made Saturday, and about sixty to-day. The Postmoster General has issued a circular order to postmasters explanatory of the changes made by Congress at the last session in the rates of postage. The postmasters are informed that on and after July 1, the rate on all domestic first-class matter, including drop letters at letter carrier's office, will be two cents per ounce or fraction thereof, instead of two cents per half-ounce, This change will apply to mail addressed to Canada, but not to other foreign mail. To provide for wants that may arise from the change in the rate on second-class matter or newspapers mailed by publishers from two cents to one cent per pound, the department odical stamp of the denomination of one cent, the design and color of which will be the same as those of the present series. They will be ready for home on dune L The Postmaster General has not yet found time to outline a plan for giving effect to the Congress onal enactment providing for the use of "special delivery" stamps at specified post-offices.

THE COLORADO AVALANCHE.

The Resen og Party Find the Victims se They Were Buried. DENVER, Col., April 28,-The rescuing party which left Leadville early yesterday morning for the scene of the terrible calamity at the Homestake mine, reached their destination at eight o'clock. Several exeavations were made before the cabins could be located. The first found contained provisions but no boutes. The book house was next resched. There eleven bodies were found. One body stood evet with head thrown forward, as if listening, the position indicating apprehension. Near by lay one of the men in his bunk, face. downward, with his arms crossed under his head. Several logs lay on the body. Three bodies were found in an upper bunk clasped in each other's arms, and so strongly as to require the efforts of six men to separate them. One man was found beside his bank in the attitude of prayer. In another part of the calon were two bodies crushed between failer lumbers. The other bodies were found lying about

proved without foundation. The bestler were taken to Leadville, CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY.

the cabin as if thrown from the bunks by

the shock. No doubt death was caused by

sufforation in nearly every case. A clock

and a watch were found which had stopped

precisely at 3:30. From letters and papers

found, it is believed that the slide occurred

about February 20. The report that some

of the men had been seen a fortnight agos

Celebrated at Auguste, Go., by a Resolution of sympathy With Gen ral Grant. AUGUSTA, GA., April 28. - Memorial day was observed here by a parade of the different military organizations. All business was suspended, and the ladies decorated the soldiers' graves. The Confederate Survivers' Association unanimously adopted the language of Colonel C. C. Jones in reference to General Grant, which ing him now as the generous victor who at the ever memorable meeting at Appomattex to our immortal Lee, and to the hence of the Army of Northern Virginia on the 9th of April, 1865, conceded liberal and deed and mindful of the memories which

the observance of this occasion is designed

to perpetrate, respectfully tender to Genera-

Grant assurances of our sincere and pro-

found sympathy in this, the senson of his direful extremity." Arbitration out of the Question. LOXDON, April 28.-In the House ounness, yesterday, Mr. Edward Test serly Gourley, the Rudical member for Sur derland, saked whether the Government would endeavor to have the dispute wi Russia referred for arbitrament to the Unite States. Mr. Gladstone answered: "T Government is quite sensible of its hear responsibility to maintain the honor r good faith of the country on the one has and on the other, to use every means of sistent with that honor to avoid war. I c give no more porticular reply than the The otterance was accepted as significa-

and was received with cries of "hear, hea

Privations at Sea. Sr. Joux, N. P., April 28. - The brig ! atha, which arrived here last night, brou in Captain Brown and two of the c without cover and with scanty provide When picked up all they had left wa bottom of the boat. Their vessel sank 5, having been crushed in the ice. first officer and the balance of the ere supposed to have been lost in the long shortly after leaving the vessel, as cries were beard by the survivors sh after the ship's company parted.