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CINCINNATI, O., March 31 .- The most heartrending scenes have been occurring condition at 1 a. m. forty guns, went back to jail and attempted to club the militia. The latter turned upon them and cleared the streets by police force. firing into the air. No one hurt so far as missing one in many instances resulted in

known. At 9 a. m. everything was quiet, but Ward D of the city hospital, a scene pre-

The city is patrolled to-night by mem-bers of the G. A. R., in addition to the THE ELECTION There have been several arrests of drunkenmen, and the police have closed to-morrow, and the democracy were to-morrow, and the democracy were gress called for \$22,655,000, and the bill his being found either at the hospital or drunkenmen, and the police have closed to morrow, and the democracy were

at the dead house. As a reporter entered Ward D of the city hospital, a scene pre-A smoldering fire in the recorder's ters next fail. It is believed that the new fail and the saloons at midnight. will serio \$14.334.000. pending trouble result, not only here but throughout the DAVID J. BREWER CONFIRMED. state.

The senate committee on appropria-

there is a row of larged-sized dimensions in the democratic ranks. THE ELECTION for aldermen and township officers occurs to-morrow, and the democracy were counting on a big vote to help along nat-ters next fall. It is believed that the pending trouble will seriously affect the S14,334,000.

CORN RULED STEADY

very few people and those merely from curiesity. The barricades are still in position around the jail but will probably be removed to-day. A feeling that the trouble is over pervades apart, and between the cots were seated the whole city.

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

PREPARATIONS FOR DEFENSE.

At midday there was no appearance of relaxation of preparations for defense. Barricades, barrels and every other sort him?" of material still remain across all the avenues of approach to the county buildings and behind them stand militia with guns and with fixed bayonets everywhere bristling. The police have been sent short and quick. The doctor, bending away to regular posts and are obtaining some rest. Though the general felling is that there is no fear of further outbreak there is no lacking of men who predict otherwise.

ADVICE AND SUPPORT.

At a meeting of the citizens' commit- rushed in through the ward door. Hastee appointed by the mayor, resolutions tily looking around, she recognized her were adopted thanking the governor and the Ohio National Guard for efficient aid ally embraced him. The reporter and rendered the civil authorities, pledging physicians left them alone to their last support to the mayor in the course he has parting on earth. adopted, and promising to furnish additional means if, in the opinion of the mayor, additional force is necessary. Resolutions were also adopted appointing a sub-committee to provide rooms for the use of the courts, and recommending that John G. Fratz, the druggist, while walkthe court of common pleas proceed at once to dispose of criminal cases. The mayor was requested to select an executive committee of fifteen from the members of this meeting for advice and counsel, to whom all matters should an old and skillful surgeon, says that be referred. Reports have been received one-half the inmates of this ward will that the shot fired this morning by the die. This will swell the list of the dead militia entered the second intermediate to nearly one hundred. School house on Ninth street, between Main and Walnut, also that two men almost impossible to treat the patients school house on Ninth street, between were shot, but this is not yet verified. It properly, owing to the interference of has been ascertained with great friends and relatives. While it is the satisfaction that nearly the entire set rule of the hospital to admit no one unetc., are saved. A person familiar with the office says not more than fifty volactions of about 3 years of about 30 years ago. This will be of immense value

makes his chances of recovery less. Mr. officers testify that there was rarely a Swift, with Henry Hanna, were walking musket discharged, except under orders. up Main toward the court houses, when, at the southeast corner of Ninth and Main streets a soldier ordered them to halt. They obeyed. Immediately afterward a gun was discharged in front of nearly all young men from the shops and them and both fell, Swift being shot through the thigh of the left leg. In his fall he drew Hanna with him, who fainted

from excitement. The action of the militia in charging a

ORDERS TO RETREAT.

crowd a little after noon is being severely COLUMBUS, O., March 31. - Advices criticised. An eye-witness of the affair says about 100 men and boys were col-lected on the north side of Canal, befrom Cincinnati are such that at noon Governor Hoadly ordered troops enroute to return. The Fourth and Fourteenth tween Main and Walnut, and the boys, regiments relieved the rest of the troops held in Cincinnsti till further orders. The to amuse themselves, began throwing stones into the water. Several rocks city will be guarded till Wednesday at were thrown at the bridge at Main street crossing, and a squad of soldiers wh

AWAITING ORDERS.

were at the south end of the bridge com-Yoursestown, Ohio, March 31.-Gov-ernor Hoadley has ordered Lieutenant Colonel Shurtliff, this city, to rendezvous the Eighth regiment at Akron, and there The soldiers cried out "Halt!" and had

office broke out in flames to-night, bu tears from the heart of a stone. was soon extinguished. each side of the ward the On cots were arranged about six feet mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers. A

Fred. Bickenhorst, Leroy Simmons, Chas. Miller and Andrew Nichols. The mother would occasionally burst out in tears, saying, "My poor boy!" A sister would exclaim, "Doctor, do you think exact number of dead and wounded will probably never be ascertained on account my brother will die? Can't you save of many wounded being carried away by While some would smooth back the matted hair from the dampened forefriends. heads of their relatives. "Doctor, do you think I will die?"

The number of killed outright and dying at the hospital up to midnight tonight is forty-one, as shown by the city asked a youth whose breath now came undertakers and hospital records, and such information from those taken home "Yes, over him, and in a kindly tone: as could be had; and the number of am afraid there is no hope for you now. wounded, compiled from the same sources, is 120. There are probably half "Then please send for my mother. I as many more wounded whose cases are Hardly had he uttered these words

not reported. when the poor, broken-hearted mother PAY FOR THE POLICE.

THE LATEST.

Since the last report four additional

deaths have occurred at the hospital,

boy and ran to his cot, when she franticquent meeting, decided to raise by sub-2,000 extra police, this sum to be a loan

OTHER SCENES.

want to see her before I die.

In the northern portion of the ward a drawal of the military. group of surgeons were amputating the

limb of Theodore Klaeckler, porter for Confesses His Guilt. LACONIA, N. H., March 31.- Thomas Samon was arraigned to day for the murder of the Ruddy family and Mrs. Ford last autumn. He was assigned

scene ever witnessed. Dr. D. S. Young,

ceed.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 30.-There is much hard talk about the action of the is much hard talk about the action of the publicans met to-day, General Francis militia. Numbers of people hold them O. Barlow presiding. Edward G. Mason, considering what else is lost. It is sup-posed the money in the treasury vaults and the records in the probate judge's vaults are safe, but the safes cannot yet be opened. THE MILITIA MOB. The physician attending Briggs Swift though his advanced age (73 years) makes his chances of recovery leas. Mr.

them, astonishes a well person. We refer by per- **Hood's** arah C. Whittler, of Warner, N. H.,

Hood's Hission to Mission to Mission to Mission to Mission to Mission to Mission to Warner, N. II., who was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla of 18 fortunation of the for out critiches. For frach says: "I do not make was re-possible for her to live many months; ihe was re-duced to a more skeleton. Her cure is hardly less than a miracle." More wonderful cures than this have been effected by this medicine. There is no doubt that in Hood's Sarsaparilla we have the most remarkable medicine that has ever been produced, and a positive cure for Scrofula in its numerous forms. Free Sido sit for São. Premared only by

LETTING THE CAT OUT. POSTOFFICE EMPLOYES TELLING TALES. opecial Dispatch to THE BEE.

About twenty republican senators met CHICAGO, March 31 .- Complaints are in caucus, after the adjournment of the being made by the carriers, distributors senate this afternoon, to consider the condition of business before the senate and others employes in the postoffice de-

partment that the heads of this importand discuss the order in which it shall be transacted. The session was chiefly ocant branch of the federal service are encupied in the discussion of the educadeavoring to coerce them into attending tional bill. An understanding was reached, without a vote, that the bill ward meetings in support of Logan. should be disposed of on Wednesday. They claim that threats are being freely Its amendment was proposed, but the used that unless they do so they will be matter was finally left to the judgment removed from their positions. Allegations are also made that employes are obliged to "who p it up" for the Illinois senator during the hours when they should be at work in the postoffice; that of a caucus committee of nine senators, to be appointed, who were instructed to seek to amend the measure so that all of the friends of education can support the

bill. No other bills, except the naval The committee of fifteen, at a subsethey are ordered to organize Logan appropriation, was referred to by name. clubs, disrupt opposition gatherings, esbut the caucus committee was instructed cription \$100,000, to be used to pay tablish permanent organizations, and conto take the calendar into consideration, vert other employes, by threats or promises, to the "right" side. In short, it is alleged that the entire machinery of the and report upon other business to a futo the city until the sum expended may

be raised by the proper appropriation, and returned. This is to enable the withpostoffice department is used as a politi-

cal engine for securing the control and influence of the various wards and solidi fying the phalanx, which will go to the primaries and run things in the manner

of John's dictation. MCCOID'S MOVE.

ture caucus.

FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

BENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- The chair

laid before the senate a communication

HOUSE.

HE PROPOSES A CONVENTION OF STATES. counsel, and it was announced that Samon WASHINGTON, March 81.-Representawas determined to plead guilty to murder in the first degree. Samon detive McCoid has prepared a joint resolution, to be introduced as soon as possible, clared that it would not be just for him to escape the scaffold. The counsel could providing for the appointment by the lishment of a forest reservation at the find no evidence of insanity on the prispresident, with the advice and consent of oner's part. The prisoner's counsel, therefore, advised the court to receive Samon's plea of guilty. After a medical examination of Samon, the trial will pro-of different parties, for the purpose of headwaters of the Missouri river and the headwaters of Clark's Forks of the Columbia river. Petitions and memorials presented and of different parties, for the purpose of

referred: considering and proposing to the several By Mr. Cameron, (rep. Wis.), from several hundred citizens of Racine, Wis., states the propriety of calling a conven-tion of at least two thirds of the states,

remonstrating against the passage of bills NEW YORK, March 31 .- The conferto propose amendments to the constituence committee of the independent re- tion, the members of the commission to be called together by proclamation of the president. After their appointment, they are to sit not exceeding thirty days, at such time and place as he may desig-nate, and receive the same pay and emolpatentees. uments, pro-rato, as members of con-gress. The convention, should it be gress. The convention, should it be called by the states, is to meet July 4.

Mr. Platt (rep., Ct.) called up, for the 1887. Among the subjects to which these proposed amendments relate are: Presithe patent office into separate depart. dential succession, the election of presiments. He adduced many considerations dent and vice-president, exercise of the

to show the necessity for reorganization. To illustrate the overcrowded condition veto power, woman suffrage, and a numtion of trade marks, the establishment of of business at the present time, he said a federal system of popular education, and the freedom of civil service from political control, which have come up for that if a man invented a new machine repassed upon. On the conclusion of Mr. Platt's re action since the constitution was adopted, no power to deal. Mr. McCoid says the marks, the senate went into executive and with which congress now has no session, and soon after adjourned. appointment of a commission is simply a

preliminary step to bring about concerte In the house, Mr. Beach, (dem., ction by two-thirds of the states. He Y.), from the committee on public health. suggests July 4, 1887, as the date for holding the convention, because that year is the centennial anniversary of the reported back the resolution directing the committee to investigate the question of the adulteration of food and drugs. He said he did not think the investigasubmission of the original constitution te the original thirteen states. tion was within the province of congress, but that the question of adulteration of

BARNUM'S BUSINESS. DEMOCRACY'S CHAIRMAN EXPLAINS.

the states. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Chairman Bar-num, of the democratic national com-By Mr. Finnerty, (ind. Ill.), a joint pnate.

towns throughout th build churches as the occasion offered

and on the missionary work which he had carried on in that field. Rev. Dr. Vibbet, The senate has confirmed David J. Brewer, of Kansas, to be United States judge for the Eighth judicial circuit. A SENATORIAL CAUCUS.

> The Mexican National Financially Cracked.

NEW YORK, March 31 .- Coupons on the Mexican National railroad 6 per cent first mortgage bonds, amounting to \$19,-330,000 and coupons of \$5,000,000 15c lower. On call board there were other bonds are que to-morrow. The sales of 75,000 barrels, May, June and company has asked the stockholders to July declining 7 ac. fund the 6 per cent coupons and receive therefore funding obligations of the company bearing 6 per cent interest, payable heen

April 1, 1894. Bondholders have asked to sign waiver of the interest. The document states the company has become embarrassed and cannot pay its April interest.

The River Falling at Keokuk. KEOKUK, March 31. -- The Mississippi stopped rising this moring and fell one inch this afterneon. The highest stage

the levee feel greatly relieved. The St. Louis road expects to have its track in good shape by to-morrow.

Blending Colors.

from the attorney general, stating that there had been neither neglect or refusal to furnish information concerning the star route attorneys, but his force was mass meeting to arouse interest in the ance. Considerable sea is running, and work of establishing a home for soldiers it is thought she can be floated without too small to supply promptly the volumi-nous papers called for. Mr. Miller, (rep. N. Y.), reported fa-vorably the bill to provide for the estabin the south, on April 9, at Cooper Union. serious damage. General Grant will preside.

Probably a Murder.

DUBUQUE, March 31.-The skeleton of man was found near the line of the Winona, Alma & Northern road, opposite Dubuque, this morning. The skull has a hole in it, as from a bullet. The skeleton has been buried a long time.

The Santa Fe's Exhibit for January.

pending before congress injuriously af-Boston, March 31.-The Atchison, fecting the interests of inventors and Topeka & Santa Fe railroad earnings for January, are \$1,172,348; operating ex-penses, \$569,063; net sarnings, \$603,-284. The increase over the correspond-Mr. Mahone, (rep. Va.), introduced a bill to allow a draw back on imported materials used in manufactured tobacco, ing week of 1883 was 45 per cent. snuff and cigars, exported from the United States. Referred.

Wind at the Races.

NEW YORK, March 31 .- The grand aloon on the race track at Sheepshead Bay and some unfinished cottages were demolished by storm. James Leonard, a carpenter, was blown into the Coney Island creek and drowned.

The First Packet.

DUBUQUE, March 31.—The first boat of the season out of this port for St. Louis left last evening, being the Libbie Conger, of the Diamond Jo line.

Joshua R. Giddings' Daughter Dead INDIANAFOLIS, March 31.—The wife of Hon. George W. Julian died to-day. She was a daughter of the late Joshua R. Giddings.

lowa Excursionists.

NEW OBLEANS, March 31.-The Iowa press excursion to day visited Mobile, and to merrow will visit Davis' crevasse. Mississippi Mules.

food and drinks should be regulated by GRENADA, Miss., March 31.-Two hundred mules have died in the last

Under a call of states the following eight hours in this vicinity from buffalo OATS LOWER.

Speculative trading in oats was large towards the close of the session at a lowbriefly and feelingly. The service was that appointed for passion Sunday. side price, 33c. On call board 5,-000,000 bushels were sold, June declining le and July je.

MESS PORK EASY.

Trading in mess pork was light and the market easy. Prices ruled from 10 to

LARD LOWER.

There was very little business transacted in lard, and prices were 5 to 10c lower. On call, sales were 9,500 tierces, May advancing 25c, June and July decling 2hc.

The weather,

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Upper Mississippi: Generally colder; cloudy and rainy weather; local storms with southerly winds, shifting to northwest. was 16 feet 9 inches. Railroad men, Missouri generally colder, partly lumber men and others doing business on the levee feel greatly relieved. The St. winds, shifting northerly; local storms.

A Ship Ashore.

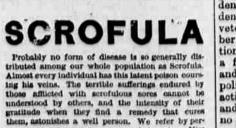
GALVESTON, March 31 .- The steamship San Marcos, of New York for Galveston, NEW YORK, March 31.—The ex-con-federate soldiers and members of the Grand Army have decided to hold their of here. Tugs have gone to her assist-

A Gale at Gotham.

NEW YORK, March 31.-In the gale last night several additional schooners were wrecked but no lives were lost.

To Royalty in Sorrow. LONDON, March 31 .- Parliament has adopted resolutions of condolence to the queen and the duchess of Albany.





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