DAILY THE OMAHA

AFCHANISTAN.

Reason To Hop; That War May Be

Averted By Diplomacy.

Sir Peter Lumsdan Will Keep the

Afghans Quiet

the Frontier Question.

Wildest Dreamer

clare War Against England,

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Civil Service Reform Has 'Become a

Stern Reality.

Secretary Manning Starts Up the

Guillotine, and Thereby

Cuts Down Expenses In His De-

partment \$40,000 Annually.

The President's Proclamation Re-

garding Oklahama Boomers.

The Spanish Treaties Withdrawn

for Rs-Examination.

Dan McSweeney Wants to be Collec

tor at San Francisco for Ser-

vices Rendered,

WASHINGTON NEWS,

THE OKLAHAMA BOOMERS.

the cabinet yesterday, the Oklahama question

was considered at length. It was said the

impression prevailed among those who con-

templated the invasion of the territory that

President's Artnur's proclamation, relative to trespassing upon the Indian lands, had be-come inoperative with the close of his admin-

come inoperative with the close of his admin-istration. To prevent such action of the in-vaders as would naturally ensue upon the prevalence of such an impression, it was thought bast that President Cleveland should issue a proclamation similar to that issued while Arthur was the chief executive. This proclamation is now prepared, and will shortly be issued.

SECRETARY MANNING CURTAILS EXPENSES

\$40,000.

WASHINGRON, March 13.-At a meeting of

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TRADINC.

faw days rgo at Erie, Pa., was married a ew nights after to the late lamented's sister. Leading Articles on 'Change Were Unsettled and Generally Lower.

iew nights after to the late lamented's sister. A banquet was spread upon the table used m the late autopsy of Mrs. Potpeski. Stolenski, the son-in-law who killed her, and who escaped punishment by a technical flaw in the indictment, was present and danced with his new mother-in-law, whose martiage was made possible by the braining of the old one. Wheat Active, Irregular, Unsettled and Slightly Nervous.

> Cern Was Fairly Strong, but Fell Off Irregularly.

The sisters of charity at Maudan. Dakota, are building a hospital to cost \$30,000. A certain Rabbinovicz, originally a Jewish On Monday.

A certain Rabbinovicz, originally a Jewish lawyer of St. Petersburg and a promoter of Jewish emigration to Palestins, has started a new movement in Russia for the conversion of his coreligionists to a modified form of Chris-tianity. The Russian government views this formation of Jewish Christian communities with becauve and the collected Holesian

with pleasure, and the celebrated Hebraic scholar, Delitzsch, has also pronounced in its favor. Provisions Were Lightly Traded In. The grant of land received from Queen Anne by Rev. Wm. Vesey, for Trinity church, New York, embraces nearly 900 city and Fell Off for Want of

Support.

CHICAGO MARKETS Special telegram to THE BER.

CHECAGO, March 13 .- Leading articles on change to day were unsettled and generally lower, the prime causes in grain being the varying quotations for British consols and the The solemn toiling of the great bell of St. Paul's at the recent death of the bishop of London, attracted great attention in the metropolis, and crowds assembled to note the sound which is so seldom heard. The bell is slight florry caused by the closing trade for a local commission house. Provisions were lightly traded in and fell off for want of support. The receipts kept up to a fair figure.

WHEAT

never tolled but at the death or funeral of members of the royal family, of the bishop of London, of a lord mayor dying in office, and of the dean of St. Paul's. ruled active, irregular, unsettled and more or less nervous from a variety of causes. The chief interest in a speculative way still cen-ters in the seller May. The bulk of the early trading was at a point §c higher than yester-day's closing, but selling was free and the There are over 30 Mormon churches in Col-or do. In Idaho there are over 60; in Arizona The Episcopal Church Missionary scciety is trying to raise \$1,000,000 by a system of five dollar pledges from church members throughout the country. day's closing, but selling was free and the market quickly dropped back ic. Then con-sols came in a little lower, and an advance of gc was made. By 11 o'clock a feeling of con-siderable weakness had set in on an unfound-ed report of a sharp advance in consols, which brought out free selling, the drop this time being % ic. After a third recovery of %c, all trades were ordered closed for account of a low after and the market tourbed its low after a low after a start tourbed its low at April 2d will be observed in Massachusetts as the annual day of fasting and prayer. Cleveland's eldest sister has for twenty Arabi Pasha, Egypt's false military leader, is confined in luxury by the Britishs Her two daughters, Mary and Carrie Hastings, have been educated in this country by their uncle all trades were ordered closed for account of a local firm and the market touched its lowest point, 714c for May, later recovering a frac-tion. There were unconfirmed sales at 812c. The morning session closed heavy and unset-tled. No. 2 spring was held at 782c early, but later sold at 775c.

CORN

was a shade higher at the opening, and felt relatively stronger than wheat, though the deal attracted was only small. The feeling was fairly strong until the last break in wheat, when it fell off from 43% in an irregular way to 42gc. OATS

continue very dull and quiet, with fluctuations of §c in seller May, which is the only future attracting any attention.

PROVISIONS

roled heavy the bulk of the morning session, roled heavy the bulk of the morning session, the pit at times being entirely deserted. More activity and also more weakness was observed toward the close than at any time. An advance of 5c was made early in pork, but later it was more than lost. All hog products in a speculative way closed heavy at about the lowest point touched.

CATTLE.

The general market was active with a slight

ton Morrison's candidacy is regarded as hope less and the indications are that if he does not retire himself he will be retired early next woek. The break is not far off and then "Josh" Allen whe has returned here, Con gressman Townsend, Mr. Brown of Morgan, Judge Tree and perhaps Carter Har rison will be voted for in the joint assembly. Some of "the boys" are very hungry and are anxiously waiting for a man with a "bar"." Morrison's friends are friend-it to Judge Tree. The republicans are simply waiting and watching. Logan is exhibiting a marvelous patience and perseverance under the somewhat discouraging circumstances. It is hard on him that he cannot get all the re-pollicans. There are symptomsford disintegra-tion among the republicans. Trekler says he won't vote for Morrison or Logan when he can elecet, but will vote for Farwell. That makes three, Sittig, MacMilland and Trekler, who, for some mysterious reason, won't per-mit the election of the choice of the republicans of Illinois. THE OKLAHOWA LANDS for the treaty, and will not assume any re-sponsibility for it. It looks on the treaty as dead, and it will not try to revive it. The treaty will undoubtedly be withdrawn, and will not be sent into the senate next Decer-THE OKLAHOMA LANDS. will not be sent into the renate next bacen-ber, as it has been represented that the ad-ministration would do. There is no jingo in this administration. Entangline foreign al-lances will be avoided. It is not intended to involve the United States abroad in any way THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION WARNING THE BOOMERS THAT THEY MUST KEEP OUT. WASHINGTON, March 13 .- The following proclamation is issued by the president: The Fresident of the United States of America-A Proclamation-Whereas, It is alleged that certain individuals and associations of persons and corporations are in an unauthorized pos session of portions of the territory known as the Oklahoma lands within the Indian territory, which are designated, described and recognized by the treaties and laws of the United States and by the executive authority thereof, as Indian lands; and whereas, it is turther alleged that certain other persons or number alleged that bertain other persons of associations within the territory and jurisdic-tion of the United States have begun and set on foot preparations for an organized and forcible entry and settlement upon the afore-said land, and are now threatening such entry and occupation; and whereas, the laws of the United States mervide for the apprend

ton Morrison's candidacy is regarded as hope-

and occupation; and whereas, the laws of the United States provide for the removal of all persons residing or being found upon such Indian lands and tenitory without permission, expressly and legally obtained of the interior department, now, therefore, for the purpose of protecting the public interests, as well as the interests of the Indian nations and tribes and to the end that no person or persons may be induced to enter no person or persons may be induced to enter upon said territory, where they will hot be allowed to remain, without permission or au-thority aforesaid, I. Grover Cleveland, presi-dent of the United States, do hereby warn and admonish all and every person or persons now in occupation of such lands, and all such pe son or persons as are intending, preparing or threatening to enter and sottle upon the

Special telegram to the BEE.

A MUCH DIVORCED WOMAN. HER DAUGETER BRINGS SUIT TO HAVE THE DIVORCE SET ASIDE. PHILADELPHIA, March 13.-John J. Miller n 1849, married Elizabeth S. Rogers. The result of the union was four children. They

were divorced and Mrs. Miller married Robt. E. Randall, brother of Samuel J. Randall. The lady soon procured a second divorce and remarried her first husband, who in the rematriced her first husband, who in the meantime became a well known sporting man. Mrs. Miller a third time secured a divorce. Now it is alleged by collusion. Mrs. Viola Bonavita, wife of Frank J. Bona-vita, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Miller, hearing of the collusion entered into by her father and mother, in derogation of her own rights beings an action is court to

Blaine's hemispherical policy, and it did not take Barrios long to see various channels in which Mr. Blaine could be useful to himself. He expected to get the help of the United States expected to get the help of the United States in forcing all the Ceutral American states to recognize him as their chief. The retirement of Mr. Blaine put an end for the time being to that dream. In 1882 Barrios visited the United States, his immediate errand being to get the help of this country in his boundary quarrel with Maxico, but he was also looking shound to tak

the projected Nicaraguan canal and thereby facilitating the completion of the Panama canal, is probable, and only increases the rea-sons why the United States should not allow

Europe

NEW YORK, March 13 .- "I think father is

Involve the United States abroad in any way or to make the United States guarantee the sovareignty or integrity of any foreign state. If Nicaragua has got itself into trouble with its meighbors by negotiating a treaty with the United States that is her own lookout. If she had been afraid of Guatemala she might have declined to enter into the treaty. She menotiated that treaty on her own respond But That The Ends Can Be Attained By the Gradual Power of Civilization. have declined to enter into the treaty. She negotiated that treaty on her own responsi-bility for her own advantage, and took her own chances. The United States is now un-der no more obligations to Nicaragua than to San Salvador or Costa Rica. Barrios has long cherished this scheme of consolidating all the Central American states THE DEBATABLE LAND. LONDON, March 13 .- Gladstone's announce nent of the agreement between England and

Russia affords reason to hope that war will be averted by diplomatic means. It is believed under himself. The confederation of the Central American republics was a part of Mr.

of this country in his boundary quarrel with Mexico, but he was also leoking around to tea whether the late administration would not help him. He got little encouragement, but satisfied himself that if the United States would not interfere for him it would not inter-fare against him, and he now thinks the moment auspicious for accomplishing his schemes of aggrandizement alone. San Salva-dor, which has now apparently submitted to him, he made some threats to seize two years

him, he made some threats to seize two years ago, when the then president left the country for the United States, and afterward went to

her own rights, brings an action in court to have the divorce set aside. Gen. Grant's Condition Improving

by many that Sir Peter Lumsden has the Afghans sufficiently under control to prevent a collision between the Afghan and Russian outposts pending a pacific settlement of the frontier dispute. Some prominent conserva-tives, however, point out that the agreement

tives, however, point out that the agreement will not prevent Russia from massing troops on the border of the debata-ble territory, and they object to Russians being allowed to remain even temporarily on the territory claimed as belonging to Afghanistan. The ambassadors of France, Germany, Italy and Turkey, re-spectively had long interviews with Earl Granville to day. Sir Peter Lumsden has certain discretionary powers touching his course in the event of a dangerous Russian advance. He is nearly six days march dis-tant from the nearest telegraph station. What his action will be in the svent of a Russian attack upon the Afghan strongholds has not

his action will be in the event of a russian attack upon the Afghan strongholds has not been allowed to become known, but it is be-lieved he will send officers to Herat to organ-ize the Afghan troops, while he himself assumes a position not necessarily warlike at Robat pass.

BRITISH STEAMER SEABCHED. SHAGHAI, March 13 .- A French man

vas detained and searched the British steamer Glen Ray, off Gutzlaif because the Glen Ray had lead among the cargo.

RUSSIAN THREATS. ST. PRTERSBURG, March 13.-The governor of the Caucasus, Gen. Dondonkok 'Koasakoff has returned to Tiflich. The tone of the Rus sian press continues extremely bellicose, Open declaration is made that Russia intends to have Herat. The Navse Vremya calls the approaching meeting of Lord Dufferin and the Ameer of Afghanistan a military demonstration on the Russian frontier. "Russia and England," the writer continues. "will and England," the writer continues. "will soon meet on dry land and the result will be that the isolated security hitharto enjoyed by the British empire will be d stroyed. THE MAHDI'S MOVEMENTS. KOBTI, March 14. —A report is current among the natives to the effect that the mahdi

KOBTI, March 14.—A report is current among the natives to the effect that the mahdi evacuated Metemneh. The reason alleged for this step is that the mahdi fears an invaperature. a little better this morning," said Col. Fred sion is about to be made into the Soudan from Abyssinia.

DUBLIN, March 13.—The Irish nationalists have decided to maintain an attitude of re-serve during the visit of the Prince of Wales. They have issued an address which says the visit to Ireland is especially inopportune while the unspeakably indecent coterie pro-tacted by Lord Spencer is in possession of Dublin castle. Pending a Pacific Settlement of Dubin castle. LONDON, March 13.—Sir Stafford Northcote asked whether this arreement was a perma-nent or a temporary arrangement. Gladstone replied that it was agreed without any specific limit, and the best description he could give that the agreement was to last aslong as there was any occasion for it. (Laughter.) This The Czar Says No One But the Could Think That He Would De-

France. They have gone into Belgium. Morrissey was allowed to remain in Paris.

THE CZAB SAYS HE WILL NOT DECLARE WAIL.

THE CZAB SAYS HE WILL NOT DECLARE WAR. ST. PETERSBURG, March 13.—The Czar of Russia said to-mght during an informal talk with saveral diplomate at the imperial levee: "I cannot conceive that any but the wildest dreamer could think that I would declare war sgainst England. Our ends can be attained and will be attained, but they will be by the stadual power of civilization and not by force."

THE IRISH NATIONALISTS.

DUBLIN, March 13.-The Irish nationalists

agreement provides sgainst a rupture of friendly relations between the two governments in the event of a collision between the Afghan and Russian outposts, which might possibly occur which instructions are being conveyed to the opposing commands.

25,000 MORE TROOPS FOR CHINA.

PARIS, March 13 .- It is reported that the members of the government are convinced of the necessity of marching upon Pekin. The government will shortly ask a grant of ten million dollars to provide and dispatch 25,000 men to China. It is in various portions of the metropolis, and is valued at about \$20,000,000, exclusive of the property devoted to church purposes. The annual increase of the estate is between \$500,000 and \$600,000, all of which is devoted GEN. GRAHAM WANTS THE NATIVES DISARMED

to church and benevolent purposes. The sev-en churches of Trinty parish are supported mainly from this fund, and there are twenty CAIRO, March 13 -Gen. Graham has de-creed that the inhabitants of Suakim be dis-armed, as he has reasons to apprehend treach-ery. Hereafter any unenlisted native found with arms will be treated as a rebel. other courches which receive about \$50,00 annually from the fund.

A FREBLE PROTEST.

PARIS, March 13.-Lintracsigesant protest PARIS, March 13. — Lintrassigesant protests against the expulsion of Stephens, Davis and Loroy. The action indicates that Ferry is ready to outrage the liberties of refugees who have sought an asylum in France, a thing which the ministers of the empire would never have dreamed of doing. Stephens wife was not allowed to have an interview with him after his arrest.

HOPES AND FRARS.

LONDON, March 13.-The News still fears for the result of the negotiations between England and Russis, and is doubtful of peace ful solution. The Stardard says the agree-ment between England and Russia leaves the meter between Logiadd and Russia leaves the essence of the difficulty untouched, and inti-mates that a pause in the situation may be the prelude to a surrender. Labouchere writes if England and Russia can't agree in defining the frontier they ought to ask Ameria to arbitrate.

SUFFERING AMONG THE ARABS.

SUAKIM, March 13,-Deserters bring terrible tales of suffering among the Arabs and say that Osman Digna is only able to maintain authority by a system of terrorism which in-cludes beheading a few mutineers every morning at sunrise.

THE LATIN MONETARY CORFERENCE.

LONDON, March 13 - The Latin monetar onference meet in Paris on April 15th.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Upper Missis sippi valley: Fair weather followed by local rains, southwesterly shifting in northern por tion to westerly winds followed in the extreme north by rising barometer; warmer weather followed in northern portion by slight fall in

She heard damask her yet to guess "Hook an' eye want," said he, "To furnish shall any hair pin ess,

A discovery of much interest has just been

Frover.

about 70.

"O, Jean!" the dry goods clerk low sighed, "The calico to see, Because I needle little bride

Is-guess who it can be.

In pal lace live," she said,

advance on the ordinary run of shipping and dressed beef steers. Prices are now about where they were on Monday and 15@25c Oh! who'll make glove to me? higher than on Tuesday and Wednesday. Fat cows and heifers are making extremely high The cherry satin near her drew, Sheeting-eld with delight, For she was mitten with a new Found wrap ture naught could blight, cows and neiters are making demand; medium cows in steady demand and firm. Canning stock steady. Bulls plentiful and lower than last week. Big ones are not wanted unless at low figures. Lot of Michigan stock calves But when he cotton both his knees With, "Would jerrey me tie?" Chenille-y thought her blood would frizze sold at \$12.75 per head. The calf season may be conseded as fairly under way, and the And screamed, "Of corsets I.' impression seems uppermost that prices will be rul/d rather high. 1,050 to 1,250 pounds, \$4 30@5 10; 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, \$5 25@ 5 60; extra \$5 60@5 90; cows and mixed com-mon, \$2 40@3 00; medium, \$8 25@3 50; good, \$3 60@4 00; Texans, \$4 00@5 00; stockers, \$3 40@4 30; feeders, \$4 35@4 70. He sacque-ed the worsted bow, HOGS

4 85.

A discovery of much interest has just been made by workmen engaged in excavations in the lobby of the French Huzuenot church in the cript of Canterbury cathedral. A finely chiseled head and fragments of stone, many of which are richly gilded, and in one of which a pearl remains, have been exhumed. They are said to be undoubledly portions of the shrine of St. Dunstan. of St. Dunstan. A Dry Goods Clerk's Courtship.

devoted Syracuss girl who stole household goods of Mrs. L. Wiescopf to obtain S2 with which to pay the fine of her lover, George Dickersheit.

Potpeski, the Pole whose wife was murdered

The sultan of Morocco has 1,000 wives. Solomon had only 700. But, it has been re-marked, Solomon was a wise man; he knew

RELIGIOUS.

when he had enough

Jane's plush brought forth thread cheeks till they Almost be cambric red "Some prints ess all for lawn who may

\$40,000. The first decided action of Secretary Man-ning in regard to the changes in the force un-der the treasury department was announced this morning. It consists of a material re-duction in the special agents' disvision, whereby it is expected that a saving of \$40,-000 will be effected. The service of forty persons in various parts of the country has been dispensed with, and notice to that effect mailed to them to-day. The list includes six special agents, twenty-six special inspectors of customs, and then employes whose names are borne on the so-called "fraud roll." reson or persons as are intending, preparing or threatening to enter and settle upon the same, that they will neither be permitted to enter upon said terri-tory, nor if already there to remain thereon, and that if due regard for, and voluntary obedience to the laws and treaties of the United States, and this ad-monition and warning no not sufficient to THE HAZEN COURT-MARTIAL. WASHINGTON, March 13.—In the Hazen court-martial this afternoon the counsel for the defense caused a sensation in court by a statement in connection with the examination of Edmund Hudson, editor of the Capital of this city, that they would prove that the articles published in the Chicago Tribune and the Washington Capital assailing Gen. Hazen and giving the first information to the public of his having written a letter to the secretary of war throwing the blame for the tragic termination of the Greely expedition upon that official, had been inspired by the secretary of war, and they would trace them to his desk and to his hands. The message withdrawing the treaties is wery short. It assigns no other the tragen are index of the treaties is wery short. It assigns no other to the treaties is were the tragen to The treaties is were the treaties is the

ministration. McSweeney appealed to this

THE GOULD STRIKE

MEET THE OFFICIALS SUNDAY.

to his desk and to his hands. The message withdrawing the treaties is withdrawal than for re-examination. The president received members of the diplomatic corps and the ladies of their families in the blue parlor of the executive maneion this in the ternoon. He was assisted by his sisters, Miss Cleveland and Mrs. Hoyt. The way denoutiment housing arread to new conspirator. This was during Garfield's ad-The war department having agreed to pay as stengrapher the proper fees, he resumed

the stengrapher the proper fees, he resured his work. With some unimportant testimony from Captain Mills of the signal office the prosecution rested the case. The defense had not conclusted the examination of Mr. Hudson by selling all his property in America, when the court adjourned.

HENDRICKS AND VOORHEES REBUFFED.

Vice President Hendricks and Senator Voorhees have had an interview with the President, in which they tried to persuade him that he ought to move promptly in put-ting republicans out and filling their places with democrats. They presented all the arguments of party policy and of the doctrine to the victors belong the spoils. President Cleveland heard them through and then told democracy having been successful, he is here them plainly that he intended to carry out the propositions he had set forth in his letter on the civil service and the declaration of his inaugural on the same around and concludes he wants to be collector on the civil service and the declara-tion of his inaugural on the same subject. He held the party by its civil-service law to be bound to an honest effort to carry its principles into effect. Both Mr. Hendricks and Senator Voorheas dissented most emphatically from the position of the president, and especially from the purpose he announced of making changes very slowly and couragement and he is beginning to think that the democratic party is going back on its pledge. He says that he did more to beat Blaine than anybody else. except in those classes of offices which every one expects to change almost at once with an administration, making them only for causes. The president's views, if carried out, speaking generally, give the offices to the democrati-much faster than commissions expire. BAYARD GIVING THE BOYS THE COLD SHOULDER

Secretary Bayard has done more to discourference of Vice-Presidents Hayes and Hoxie, age applicants for office than any other mem. I ference of Vice-Presidents Hayes and Hoxie, ber of the cabinet. Several influential demo. and General Manager Brown of the Gould crats called upon him and presented a petition, lines about the strike matters held here to-bearing a long list of distinguished names and day a talegram was received from Government bearing a long list of distinguished hames and urging him to make a certain appointment to a conslate. Secretary Bayard looked at the paper and then said: "This is a very strong petition. I will have it properly filed and promise to give it my consideration if a va-ancy occurs." The assurance had a depress-Cag effect upon the delegation. ancy occurs." The assurance ong effect upon the delegation.

Illinois Still Seeking for a Senator. Special Telegram to THE BEE.

SPRINGFIELD, March 13.-Even Col. Morrison's friends are beginning to admit that he has reached the end of his tether, and that yesterday's balloting proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that he can not be elected. shadow of a doubt that he can not be elected. They say, of course, that he is entitled to the full democratic vote, and are not criticising him for demanding it, but they see plainly were forwarded there by mail. him for demanding it, but they see plainly

that he will never get it, and are inclined to believe that he is jeopardizing the interests of PALESTINE, Tex., March 13 .- The strike at venting other democrats who might possibly succeed from trying their luck. Even his friends are satisfied that the republican votes which were expected will never come to his ence was an order to resume work to-morrow rescue. They did not come yesterday when they could have done him some service. Morrison's friends are beginning to realize that he can not raise the wind, and he morning on the old terms as before the last cut. An agreement to this effect has been signed by Superintendent Herrin, Master Mechanic Morris and the strikers' executive is criticised for not voluntarily retiring for the bandit of the party. He is charged with as swming that he is a "bigger man" than the party, and to be ready to sacrifics the party rather than allow any democrat except him-

suming that he is a "bigger man" than the party, and to be ready to sacrifice the party rather than allow any democrate except him-self to be elected. The democrate want him to retire immediately. They say that Senator Bridges may die at any moment and that Representative Logan's successor will be in his seat a week from next Wednesday, which will give the republicans the advantage and perhaps result in the election of a republican. They want Morrison to get out of the way this week, so that they can try some one else next week before Representative Logan's suc cessor gets here. But Morrison is stubborn. So long as he can hold on no other democrat can be senator, and that gratifies him.

can be senator, and that gratifies him. would be regarded as a graceful and patriotic act for him to retire

the United States has some responsibilities toward Nicaraugua which it ought not to would be regarded as a graceful and patriotic act for him to retire but he will probably try to stuck to the end and parhaps attempt to hold his personal fol-lowers in a balance with which to thwart the ambition of any other democrat who dares to be a candidate. But the welfare of the party is believed to be paramount to the interests of the legislature are bringing the pressure to baar on the members to 'drop him and try some one else. It is hinted that at Washingshrink. The treaty lately negotiated, though

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irant, but we still feel veryanxious. He was somewhat restless during the early part of the ter and found he had forfeited his citizenablp by selling all his property in America, and returning to Ireland and being elected one of the guardians of the poor there. During the last presidential campaign the national democratic committee reimported him from Ireland, and he went about the country making speeches against Blaine, claiming Blaine had basely desorted him in a foreign prison while he yet remained night and I could tell by his occasional gulps that his tongue still pains him greatly. It was difficult, however, at most times to say whether he way sleeping or not, for he kep his eyes closed nearly all the time. Some times when it was thought that he was slum-tering quietly, he would open his eyes, glance about, and then close them again, without any other movement. I think I can say he is feeling better for his night's rest. He ate his him in a foreign prison while he yet remained a citizen of the United States. He and Mr. breakfast with a much more encouraging Parnell were star attractions to prevent if possible the Irish stampede to Blaine. The appetite than we expected.'

RAILROAD RACKET.

Sr. Louis, March 13 .- The receivers of the Wabash railroad filed a report in the United States court this afternoon for the months o at San Francisco. Several genuine Califor-nians are here well backed for the same place, December, January and February which but Dan says that it is ridiculous for them to shows a deficit between the earnings and exask such a thing as long as he is unprovided penses of \$152,381 The loss is attributed to snow blockadrs and the general bad weather for. Thus far he has not met with much en-

the past winter. Central Illinois Teachers' Association.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 13 .- Nearly 500 THE GOVERNORS OF KANSAS AND MISSOURI TO teachers and educators assembled here to-day at the first annual meeting of the Central Sr. Louis, March 13 .- At a private con-Illinois Teachers' association. The following officers were elected: President, Superinten dent Allensworth, of Tazewell county; vice-

president, Stickney of Knoxville; secretary Miss Ella Wall, treasurer, E. A. Gastman of day, a telegram was received from Governor Decatur. The teachers were entertained by Martin of Kansas, saying he would be here on the citizens.

Sunday with the railroad commissioner of Louisville Gambling Houses Closed, Kansas to discuss the situation. Governor Marmaduke of Missouri, will also attend. It here this afternoon that all the gambling is expected the meeting will determine the future action of the two states and the railhouses in the city had been closed. Chief of Police Whalen notified all the proprietors to road toward the strikers. Statuquo will be close up or be raided. One and all quietly shut up shop and closed the games, many ex-pressing themselves glad to quit the business. maintained till then by the roads. KANSAS CITT, March 13.—The status of the

railroad strike here is unaltered the governor's proclamation has made no change in the Louisville has been the paradise of the gamb lers for years. The closing of the houses situation to day. KEOKUK, March 13.-F. P. Wiley, attorney

BARRIOS' SCHEME.

SENATOR MANDERSON'S VIEWS.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Senator Mander son introduced a resolution in the senate today for the purpose of getting information

about Central American affairs. He thinks

the result of a vigorous war on gaming that has been carried on here for some time. for the Wabash was in Keekuk to day to secure an order from Judge Love to send the The Woman's National Christian NEW ORLEANS, March 13 .- The Woman's

executive

THE STRIKE ENDED AT PALESTINE. National Christian union met in music hall to-day. Addresses were made by Mrs. Mary J. Lathrop, Michigan; Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the society; John P.

St. John, and others. Another Railroad Strike. MACON, Ga., March 13.-All engineers of the Brunswick division of the East Tennesse.

Union.

Virginia & Georgia railroad struck to-night. The strikers are members of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers. They say the cause of the strike is the unjust discharge of three members

Heavy Assignment.

ATLANTA, March 13 .- The Southern Agricultural works here, Elias Haiman, president. made an assignment to day. Liabilities, \$197,000; assets, \$300,000. The failure was caused by dull times and shrinkage in values. The works will continue operations. Trade Dollars Pouring in.

PILADELPHIA, March 13.-Superintendent Snowden, of the United States mint in this city states that he has received over 50,000

RUSSIAN OPINION. PARIS, March 13-Baron Mohrenh Russian embassador, has been interviewed in Russian embassador, has been interviewed in regard to the present anglo-Russian situation. He expressed the opinion that Emperor William would exert his influence to avert war, England to make some conces-sions. He scouted the idea that Rus-sia would withdraw her troops from the positions at present occupied. Such action would reflect dishonor upon Russian arms. In case England did not declare war it was cer-tain, in his opinon. Russia would not do so.

tain, in his opinion, Russia would not do so ain, in his opinion, Russia would not to a dual tired he complained of a dual pain in the eat to be the set would declare war, as she has her hands full and head. He did not get up till late this morning and made no complaint of pain. He th

Degiers, Russian prime minister, is animated by a desire for peace. The influence of the war party in Russia is diminished since the death of Gen. Skoboloff.

NEARING HERAT. LONDON, March 13.-Advices from Teheran state that Sir Peter Lumsdon camped on Permiles from here, was blown to pieces by a kee of powder explosed beneath it. It was the only saloon in the place and was recently sian territory, not far from Herat. The ex-

pectation is that he will enter Herat in case the Russians make any further advance. FIRING THE PENIANS.

PABIS, March 13.-An immense sensation Cheer Folks Shall Not Drink. PABIS, March 13.—An immense sensation was caused by the stand which the authorities a ze to an toward Fenian agitators. In ad-dition to the arrests of James Stephens, Eu-gene Davis and Jno. Morrisy yesterday, the police this morning arrested a journalist named Mortimer Leroy and another Fenian, name not learned. Mrs. Stephens was also arrested but membrasently allowed All CEDAR RAPIDS, In., March 13,-A car load f beer from Rock Island bound to What Cheer was seized here last night, and this morning it was taken out on a train but has een ordered back. arrested, but was subsequently released. All persons now under arrest will be expelled from the country to day. Warrants for the expulsion of other Fenian leaders have been A \$70,000 Mansion Barned. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 13 .- John L

LOUISVILLE, March 13.-It was announced issued. Further arrests are expected. BOUNCED.

PARIS, March 13.-Stephens, Davis, Morissey and Leroy were taken to the frontier of France, to-day, and warned not to return.

PREPARING FOR IT. LONDON, March 13 .- The department 1 naking preparations with a view to possible occurrence of serious trouble in Afghanistan. Orders have been sent to the arsenals at Bom bay and Bengal to prepare all kinds of ammu-

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THE DISPUTE SETTLED.

In the house of commons this afternoon Aladistone announced an agreement was ar-rived at between Russia and England, by the terms of whi h neither Russian nor Afghan forces would advance any further on either side of tao frontier.

DEATH OF AN AMERICAN BARONET.

LONDON, March 1s.—The death of Sir Cur-is Miranda Lampson Bart is announced. He was born in Vermont in September, 1806. CONCERNING THE PRACE ABRANGEMENT.

LONDON, March 13.-Hartington, secretary of state for war, stated this evening in the commons that it was impossible to deny that there was still a cause for great anxiety re-garding the relations of Great Britain and

garding the relations of Great Britain and Russia. The arrangement between England and Rus-sia, announced by Gladstons in the commons this afternoon, concluded to day. It resulted in the decision of the cabinet not to insist upon the withdrawal of the Russian troops from the outposts during the deliberations of the joint commission. Baron De Staal yesterday sent a denial to Granville and De Gires of the report that the troops were con-centrating at Askabad. He also protested against the preparations for war which it is reported are now being made in England and the demonstrations upon the India frontier, which he said were calculated to lessen the chances of an amicable settlement consequent upon the agreement. Baron De Staal to-day informed Granville that he was ready to sign the Egyptian conventien." ANARCHISTS KATELED FROM FRANCE. PABIS, March 13.-Stephens, Davits and

The American Peace Society

Boston, March 13 .- The following cable gram was sent out by the American peace to ciety to day: To Henry Richard, M. P., London-The American peace society, represent-ing the Christian sentiment of America, fully

Gen, Grant's Condition.

sympathizes with your efforts to avert an Anglo Russian war. (Signed.) ROWLAND C. HOWARD, Sec'y.

'Hose stocking nonesense to you, Jane?' Orled pa, who entered quick, 'When I call linen bring this skein NEW. YOBK, March 13-With the exception Some foudard mit mitts he's sack. of brief spells of wakefuldess Gen, Grant Then kick gingham out in the hall

passed a comfortable night. When he re-tired he complained of a dull pain in the ear And with a kersey cried, "Come all And seersucker go.' An Elevated Saloon.

Poor Jean for cashmere had to wed, Which brocade dear young heart; Next sum merino grave she laid At dress by her sweetheart. H. C. DODGE. ZANESVILLE, Ohio, March 13 .- During ...aderstorm Wednesday night e saloon Harry Burton in the village of Roseville, nine

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edar Rapids Determined that What Fresh Roasted Java and Mocha Coffee best in Omaha. GRAND UNION TEA CO., Douglas, bet. 14th and 15th ats.

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Headquarters for choice home-grown Aspinwall's mansion, at Barrytown, burned to-day. Loss, \$70,000; insurance, \$58,000. and shipped fresh vegetables at Weimers'.

Washburne Superlative flour leads them all.

Fine Bananas at Wiemers'.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 13.-Owing t the Kansas quarantine live stock destined or the north will be shipped via New Orleans. Seven blooded young stallions for serice. See Solomon's Spring Valley Stock Vetoed the Woman Suffrage Bill. Farm ad.

B.SMARCE, March 13.-Governor Pierce of T. W. Spafard & Co., the druggists. Dakota, to-day vetoed the woman's suffrage have moved their drug store to the north west corner of Thirteenth and Howard.

CONNUBIALITIES.

It is stated that Prince Albert Victor is be trothed to the Princess Clementine, daughter of the king of Belgium, a young school girl aged 12.

Live Stock by a New Route.

"Yes," remarked a conceited young bach-elor, "I have the greatest admiration for the fair sex, but I never expect to marry. Oh, dear, no." "Indeed?" remarked a lady. "Then I am to understand that you not only admire women, but have a sincere regard fo

Some time ago George Storms of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., gave his wife a mortgage for \$3,000 to insure her against abuse on her rejoining him after a separation. It has been pronounced valid, and as the wife now com-plains of ill treatment, a foreclosure is to be brought.

Nine times out of ten the woman who worth her weight in gold marries a man who is not worth his weight in scrap iron.

"No, papa; I do not wish to marry yet. "No, papa; I do not wish to marry yet. What I want is a man who does not drink, smoke, go out at nights, gamble, bet, over eat etc.; in short, a man who has no vices and is always good." "My daughter" said Mr. Dusenbury, "you are but a stranger here, heaven is your hore."

"Is the age of chivalry past," asks a con temporary. Oh no. Only last week a young man in Harlem married a red-headed girl with a wart on her nose.

It is the behef of the Buddhists of Ceylon that if a woman behaves herself properly she

informed Granville that he was ready to sign the Egyptian convention." ANARCHISTS EXPELLED FROM FRANCE. PARIS, March 13.—Stephens, Davits and Leroy and two anarchists were expelled from "Philopens Optacer" is the second second

This market was fairly active and in a general way there was little or no change in prices as compared with yesterday. At the start a few sales of light were made 5c higher than could be had at the close last night, but no higher then yesterday morning. Medium and light under went no change worth noting. Packing and shipping, 250 to 410 pounds, \$4 70@4 95; light, 150 to 215 pounds, \$4 25@.

Business Failures.

NEW YORK, March 13 .- Failures the last seven days, 234, as compared with 277 last

week. BALTIMORE, March 13 .- Pope & Co., dealers in metals, have made an assignment to Wm. Keyser fer the benefit of their creditors. Liabilities are stated at \$1,000,000.

A member of the firm to night stimated the liabilities at \$578,000, over \$300,000 of which are due to seven Baltimore banks and one New York bank, the latter being fully secured. The assets consist largely of copper in various forms, which cannot be converted into money for some time.

Texas Rangers Charged With Murder WICHITA FALLS, Texas, March 13.-To-day at Vernon and vicinity Capt. Schmidt, of the state rangers, was arrested on the charges of the murder of twenty-five men, many of whom stood high in the community. It is claimed that the men constituted a secret vigilance or-ganization. Four of the recent murders are attributed to them. The wholesale arrests creates excitement throughout the Pan Handle.

March April May

When the weather grows warmer, that | At no other season is the system so susextreme tired feeling, want of appetite, ceptible to the beneficial effects of a redullness, languor, and lassitude, afflict liable tonic and invigorant. The impure almost the entire human family, and scrof- state of the blood, the deranged digestion, ula and other diseases caused by humors, and the weak condition of the body, caused manifest themselves with many. It is im- by its long battle with the cold, wintry possible to throw off this debility and expel blasts, all call for the reviving, regulating humors from the blood without the aid of a and restoring influences so happily and reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla. effectively combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla. "Hood's Sarsaparilla did me a great deal "I could not sleep, and would get up in

the morning with hardly life enough to get of good. I had no particular disease, but out of bed. I had no appetite, and my was tired out from overwork, and it toned face would break out with pimples. I bought me up." MRS. G. E. SIMMONS, Cohses, N. Y.

Sarsaparilla Hood's

a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and soon ["For seven years, spring and fall, I had began to sleep soundly; could get up with- scrotulous sores come out on my legs, and out that tired and languid feeling, and my for two years was not free from them at appetite improved." R. A. SANFORD, Kent, Or all. I suffered very much. Last May I began I had been much troubled by general taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had debility. Last spring Hood's Sarsaparilla taken two bottles, the sores healed and the humor left me." C. A. ARNOLD, Arnold, Me. "There is no blood purifier equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla." E.S. PHELPS, Rochester, N.Y.

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