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# THIRTEENTH YEAR.

# OMAHA, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1885.

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### house said: "Father feels very badly. There's prisonment at hard labor for a term of fifteen the prison of the pri any sacrifices when the ministry were over-thrown. They reproached the cabinet for concealing the truth. The result of the vote for defense to protect the helpless. All the men have been enrolled for service and arms OUR FOOD. **CENERAL GRANT** and ammunition issued the petition for a writ of habeas corpus is granted on Ferry's motion was read with loud ap little better. The Dominion Parliament. It is not expected that there will be much de-crease in the public debt for March. The re-Exciting Scenes at the Meeting of the A Fair Speculative Trade Was Done Iu The Gates of the O her World Open to OTTAWA, March 30,-In the house of com-WASHINGTON NEWS. creates this month are up to the average, but the distursements have been larger than usual, the payments on account of pensions alone amounting to \$9,000,000. The president designated Assistant Sec-THE AFGHAN TROUBLE. mons today while the member for Cardwell Chamber of D puties. DISTRIBUTING THE OFFICES. Grains and Provisions. Receive Him. A PRACEPUL SOLUTION LOOKED FOR. moved that the accountant of the house be WASHINGTON, March 30. - Nominations LONDON, March 30 .- In the house of comauthorized to pay the full indemnity to such Consul generals of the United States, Thomas mons this afternoon the marguis of Huntingmembers as offered for military service in the retary Fairchild to act as secretary of the treasury in the absence of Secretary Manning, and Assistant Secretary Cook to act as secre-tary in the absence of Secretary Manning and Assistant Secretary Fairchild. Jules Ferry Greeted With "Down M. Waller, Connecticut, to London; Freder-The Once Strong and Healthy ton, moretary of state and war, said the last The General Tenor of the Wheat Northwest, Sir John A. MacDonald moved ick Paine, Maryland, to Berlin. advices the government received from St. With the Wretch." to amend the motion so as to make it a recom Market Was Heaviness. Body Yields to Disease. Ministers resident of the United States Petersburg were to the effect that a pesceful mendation to the government and thus am-Isaac Bell, jr., Rhode Island, to Netherlands solution of the Russia-Afghan question is ended it was carried. Before the orders of Rufus Mager, Indiana, to Sweden and Nor more promising than at any time since the THE PRESIDENT INVITED TO VISIT ATLANDA. the day were called up Blake read an article Corn Sympathized With Wheat Ferry Announced the Resignation While the Spirit is Waiting To more browning shan at any time since the difficulty arose. Additional extensive orders had been sent to the Chic go meat packing establishment as it was impossible for the English firms to compete with the Americans. The report that hundreds of tons of American meat had been found putrid were, he said, un-true. Senators Brown and Colquitt, of Georgia and WAY. from the Hamilton Spectator, charging the reform party of Onta io with inciting the re-bellion in the Northwest and furnishing rebels with arms. He said he could not control hic self at the publication of such an infa-mous slander by a newspaper supposed to be respectable and to reflect the of the ministerial party. It was foul calumny against as legal a party of man as were to be fund anywhere. Sir John Macdonaid said the newspaper published its own sentiment. He fully sym-pathized with Blake in the indignation ex-pressed. from the Hamilton Spectator, charging th Henry W. Grady, one of the proprietors of the Atlanta Constitution, called upon Cleve-land today for the purpose of inviting him to of the Minority. and Was Featureless. Ministers resident and consuls general of Take Its Flight. the United States: Edward Park Curtis Lewis, New Jersey, to Portugal; Rasmus B. visit Atlanta on the occasion of the meeting usit Atlanta on the occasion of the meeting of the commercial convention there in May. The president expressed much interest in the contraction and said that he would talk with the members of his cabinet about the pro-posed trip. Senstors Brown and Colquitt believe that he will accept the invitation. Peaceful Solution of the Russo-The General Has But Few Short Dressed Beef and Shipping Cattle Anderson, Wisconsin, to Danmark. Consuls of the United States: A. Haller Afghan Question Assured Decline 15 and 25c. Hours to Live. OSMAN DIGNA DESERTED. Gross, Pennsylvania to Athens, Greece; Evan P. Howell, Georgia, to Manchester, SUARIM, March 30.—A spy from Tamai reports that Osman Digns is deserted by almost his entire force, only about a hundred followers remaining with him. Large cars vans have arrived at the zerebs, on the Tamai England. Euvoys extraordinary and ministers pleni-potentiary of the United States: Thomas J. Jarvis, North Carolina, to Brazil; Alexander R. Lawton, Georgia, to Russia; Anthony M. Keyley, Virginia, to Italy. Minister resident of the United States: Geo. W. Morrill, Nevada, to Hawaiian islands. Consul general of the United States: Ed-mund Lucare, Illionis to Vienna. ingland. On More Peaceful Terms Than at He is Surrounded by the Mem-The Hog Market Slow and Prices WASHINGTON, March 20.-The appointment of Wm. Caldwell as surveyor of the port of Cincinnsti is claimed as a victory for the Payne-McLean faction, he having been en-Any Time Previous. bers of His Family, Strong. oad, and were not molested enroute Blake asked the government if any further Zeebhar Pasha has been landed at Gibralter dorsed strongly by the senior Payne, who is said to have personally urged his nomination. Postmaster General Vilas authorized the And His Old Friend and Favorite The Chinese Flotilla-Affairs in the nformation had been received from the north Provisions Were Again Dull But THE CHINESE FLOTILLA. west. Sir John said nothing had been received beyond the confirmation of the news com-municated on Friday night. Fort Carlton had been abandoned and burned. Caron, minister of militia, said the only additional force that could be called out in Ontario and Quebec was the 35th batallion, under com mand of Lisut. Col. O'Brien, M. P., with Lieut, Col. Tyrwlitt, M. P., major. How Kong, March 30, - An auxiliary vol-unteer torpedo flotilla has been organized here. Sixty steam faunches, all ready for service, will compose the flotilla. The Ohinese gov-ernment has given La Hung Chang power to negotiate with Japan and settle the question in dispute regarding Corea. Soudan - The British Pastor, The Rev. Dr. Steady-The Hog Product statement that the railway postal clerks who Consul general of the United States: Editer in the Failway postal clerks who mund Jusern, Illinois, to Vienna. Brown Sh pley & Co., London, England, special fiscal sgents of the navy department. Collectors of internal revenue: Nathan Gregg, Tennessee, for the second district of Tennessee; Isham G. Leary, Texas, third dis-tion of Texas. Navy. Quiet and Fluctuating. Nowman, GENERAL GRANT. UNHAPPY FRANCE. CHICAGO MARKETS. HIS DEATH LIABLE TO OCCUR WITHIN A DAY Special Telegram to THE BRE. WAR WITH CHINA. trict of Texas Alexander McCae, New York, solicitor of A GERMAN HINT. CHICAGO, March 30 .- To-day's markets OR TWO. MISS CLEVELAND. LONDON, March 30 .- A Paris dispatch t ST. PETHREBURG, March 30. - The German Gazette thicks the dispute between England and Russa of too trival a nature to fight about. The Gazette says it is difficult to un-derstand how a nation with such experience as that of the Sond a direct such experience as Special Telegram to the BEE. were wild and unsettled early in the day, but THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND. he treasury. David Settle, North Carolina, marshal of the Exchange telegraph company states that PREACHERS AND PUGILISTS. NEW YORK, March 30 -General Grant is soon settled down to a basis on which trades Special telegram to THE BRE. war with China will be officially declared to-THE PHILADELPHIA FOLKS TO MATCH THEM. were possible, and after the first half hour ran the United States for the western district of WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Miss Cleveland day. Fifty thousand reinforcements will be North Carolina, Joseph E. Johnston, Virginia. commis PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 30 .- At along with comparative smoothness, though promises to make a great social success at the forwarded and the army ordered to march to that of the Soudan disaster can assume such a Pekin. It is expected Admiral Courbet will warlike attitude toward a powerful military Methodist preachers' meeting to day a resolu- the tone could not be called better than heavy Joseph E. Johnston, Virginia. commis-sioner of railroads, Lowis Mullen, New York, appraiser of the district of New York City. Wm. Caldwell, Ohio, surveyor of customs, white house, although she may be compelled tion was adopted condemning prize fights, and dull the better part of the day. A fair to undergo the uppleasant ordeal. Already bombard Canton. The Figaro states the state and prize fighters in general. The resolution speculative business was done in leading pity is expressed for her. Mrs. McElroy, Fench killed and wounded in the fight at A PRACEFUL REPLY. also called attention to the coming match be-Wm. Caldweil, Ohio, Chick and Chick The Journal de St. Petersburg believes the reply of the Russian minister of foreign affairs will have a concliitery grains and provisions. Langson was twelve hundred. Some papers tween Sullivan and McCaffery, and a com-WHEAT favor impeaching the ministry, affairs will have a concilitery effect and that i.e Marquis of Hartington, mittee was appointed to present resolutions to the mayor and to urge him to do all in his opened excited and quits panicky, with tranof internal revenue, sound divide a constraint Carolina. John O. Henderson. Indiana, collector of intern d revenue eleventh district of Indiana. Captain Wm. J. Valkmar, Fifth cavalry, major and assistant adjutant general; Captain Gl. M. Barton, Twenty-first infantry, major and inspector general. Postmasters: Michael G. Dongherty, Gales-burg, II.; Wilbur F. Horn. Idaho Springs, Colorado; Ansel Watrous, Fort Collins, Col-orado. EXCITEMENT IN PARIS. sactions in different parts of the pit all the power to stop the fight. The committee called upon the mayor, who said: "Gentlemen, there's no law which would prevent this match from coming off. sactions in different parts of the pit all the way from Sic to Silc, and quickly broke off to Sole under pressure to sell. There was an outre absence of war naws, and nothing par-ticular in sight to affect prices. The crowd deme in clearly long, but with liberal orders on both sides, which could not be executed at anything near the limit owing to the decidedly unsettled conditions prevailing. Later there was considerable buying against puts, but the general tenor of the market was one of heaviness. expecting this, postponed the debate on the queen's message calling out the reserves. PARIS, March 30 - The excitement over more than a day or two WASHINGTON, Murch 30.—A telegram just received at the white house announces that the French defeat at Langson is intense, The or more callers a day (Friday) incessive intered the white house. The majority of these have been visitors who were in attendance at the inauguration ceremonics. Miss Cleveland will have one of her sisters or nicces with her continually. Her success will not be of the butterfly brilliancy. She is a most accom-pliabed hady; is well read in history; as student of science: a writer of some promi-THE BRITISH NAVY. would prevent this match from coming off. These men will merely spar for scientific points, and I cau assure you it will be no slagging match. Its nu open question just now as to what we shall do, I am now writing to the city solicitor to obtain his view on the subject." "You know what sparring is, Mr. Mayor," said Rav. Mr. Finley, "and t is tight will be nothing but an out aud out slugging match as y on call it." "You are mistaken, sir," responded Mayor, "They will spar for points. When they made with them was that it should not be a prize. They assured us, it should be for points and I have no idea it will be anything like a slugging match." feeling against the government is so strong LONDON, March 30.-The British government has chartered the new Cunard steamer that an outbreak is feared. It is reported General Graut is much worss, and that his death is liable to occur at any time. The news creates a profound sensation. that in outbreak is leared. It is reported that France officially declared war. This, with the fear of a serious riot, and the down-fall of the ministry, caused a panks on the bourse. All radical newspapers request the impeachment of the ministers. Rochefort de-mands the head of the French premier, Ferry, for any blunders in Touquin. General THE LATEST BULLETING. parameter in the second NEW YORK, March 30.-At 4.30 p. m. WASHINGTON, March 30 .- After reading the journal the senate went into executive Ferry, for any blunders in Touquin. General Negrier, wounded in Friday's engagement, will be promoted to a general of division. Newssumed they go to the Baltic.: In the commons Hartington stated it was prejudicial to public interests to explain the negotiations with Russia. The latest from St. Petersburg strengthens the hope of a satis-factory solution of the difficulties. Concern-ing the military preparations, Hartington said, England was under certain obligations to the Ameer of Afghanistan and the govern-ment thought it advisable to render ourselves able to fulfill the obligations if the occasion arces. session. When the doors opened adjourned. CONFIRMATIONS, taining that one does not look upon her body from which it comes, as the admirers of paintings does not look upon the rough canpapers generally urge the country to act with energy and coolness; that at such a crisis Postmasters-Frederick J. Kendrick, liquid food at regular intervals and as well as Mount Clemens, Mich.; Aquilla Jones, Indiparty feelings and prejudices should sink into insignificance. There should be unanimnity of sentiment in demanding that a general navas, but admires the fine shades and touches from the artists brush. The cabinet people will endeavor to hold up their end of the usual. He is not as strong, and is showing anapolis; Mrs. Lizzie H. Ficklin, Charlston, a prize. They assured us, it should be for points and I have no idea it will be anything like a slugging match." Were not these same men run out of New York because of their brutal exhibitions," (ueried Mr. Filey. "There was no reason for that, "answered the Mayor. "I was talking with an official over there the other day, and he told me there was no necessity for such action. These people will merely come together and spar before a crowd, and the man who scores the most points will be declared the victor. You will find these matches held in every gymnasuum and in some theaters in the city. As the law is at present, I don't thiat I have preser to stop this exhibition. "You will get up and light like blook-hounds pounding each other brutally, and you say Ill., Claibone Bown an, Yazoo City, Miss.; tional effort be put forth to relieve the army in Toquin. Orders were issued directing im-mediate mobilization of all four battalions of social line. THE GATES OF THE OTHER WORLD OPENING N. C, Ridenour, Clarinda, Iowa. TO RECEIVE HIM. ALEXANDER R. LAWTON, NEW YORK, March 30.—Prompted by curi-osity many persons strolled through Sixty-sixth street during the afternoon, stopping in front of Gen. Grant's house to gaze at the building. The shades of the front parlor windows were lowered all day, and the inner ufantry. The government decided to ask for CLAY COUNTY LYNCHERS. Russian securities are much stronger volunteers f in each regiment and call for 5,000 marine conscripts. WANT OF EVIDENCE FREES THEM. THE BRITISH NAVY. pecial telegram to the BEE. Rents have fallen to 7,690 on reports that there will be a popular demonstration outside of the chamber of deputies. Fears are enter-tained of a serious disturbance,

no better this morning though his throat is somewhat more comfortable, he arese at an early hour and partook of a small cup of bonillon for breakfast, and weat to his office where propped up with pillows and wrapped in blankets he listened to reading of the morning paper. It is reported this afternoon that the doctors of the General begin to feel alarmed lest a fatal termination of the disease may occur sconer than anticipated. It is even hinted that General Grant may not survive

Associated Press.

Dr. Douglas returned to Gen. Grant's house, and after being with the general about fifteen minutes issued the following bulletin: Gen. Grant is free from pain and takes his

more feebleness of body.

windows were lowered all day, and the inner blinds of the general's sleeping room were shut, with the slats open. About 3 o'clock the general's wife stood for some minutes at a window on the third floor, and after looking for some moments at the watchers below, withdrew from the shade and closed the shutters.

he entered the confederato service as a bright lergeneral became quartermaster of the con-federacy. At the close of the war he returned to the practice of his profession at Savannah and soon after was appointed attorney for the Central Rairoad and Banking company, of Georgia. He is described as a lawyer of dis-tinction, a gentleman, and of affable manners.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 30 .- The eight aen arrested for lynching Elizabeth Taylor aud Thomas Jones on the night of the 14th inst had their preliminary examination today LONDON, March 30 -A dist at ... from Paris says President Grevy presides at the counci of ministers to day. He ms ted on imme-

at Clay Center before the county judge. The evidence being insufficient to bind them over, they were discharged. No doubt the grand jury, which convenes in May, will take up the matter.

HASTINGS, March 30. - Preliminary exami

### FOREIGN FLASHES.

COLLISION OF STRAMERS.

SHANGHAI, March 30. The British stcamer Orestes from Liverpeol collided with and sunk a Chinese steamer. Seventy persons were drowned.

PORTSMOUTH, Eag., March 30.—The Bau-haut is ordered to be ready to sail at a mo-ment's notice. Ewenty-five guuboats and thirty-six torpedo boats are ready for crews.

two men will get up and fight like block-hounds pounding each other brutally, and you say you have no power to stop them." Gentle-men, if I attempted to please everybody in this municipality I would succeed in pleasing no one at all, and most certsinly not myself. I assure you, however, that I will do every no one at all, and most certsinly not myself. I assure you, however, that I will do every-thing I can to preserve the public peace. The signments of their own dressed from Kansas clergymen withdrew seemingly not very well firm. Canning stock also in good demand and firm. BPOILTING, ST. LOUIS, March 30.-J. A. St. John, chief representative of acquatic sports in this in Australia on Saturday, to row Jake Gaudaur of this city for \$5,000 a side and the championship of the world, the race to take place in the United States and St. John to allow Beach \$5,000 for expenses. LONDON, March 30.-A, cablegram from LONDON, March 30.-A cablegram

Harrison, the general's personal attendant once came out to mail papers and letters at Sixty-sixth street and Madison avenue, and a watcher inquired as to the general's condition.

"HE IS NO EXTTER, I FRAR."

reply "you break your leg and it pains you very much, you know its broken, but even if the pain is less for a time, the break is there all the same. The general has felt easier today, but I fear he really is no better." Mea sengers rang the bell at short intervals throughout the day, personal messages of sympathy and inquiry are constantly odming from friends interested, persons in the city and out. A gentien an who called at 4 with extraordinary anxiety to see Col. Fred Grant or Co'. Badeau, was told that the members

of the family must deny themselves to all "Those are our imperative instructions said a servant at the door." At 4:15 Dr. Douglas re turns to the house after a brief absence. After he had been within half an hour he re-entered his carriage to visit another patient. The doctor was asked if he thought the end would

come during the night. In answer he said: "I thick not, but the general is now passing through the stage incident to the disease, and frankly I can't tell if the end will come to night.

### THE GENERAL IS GROWING WEAKER AND WRAKK!

These words were spoken without rierve, and carried conviction to the hearers which none of the bulletins had done. Dr. Douglass returned from his calls after an absence of returned from his case after an absence of about an hour, he had come back to remain all night. Dr. Shrady soon j ined him for the same purpose. At 6 p. m. Romero, Mexi-can minister, called at the house. His stay was short. When asked on Fifth avenue about the patient and the outlook, he said: "Of course no one can fortell with a cer-tainty. The disease until recently was within tainty. The disease until recently was within the power of the doctors, but now has gone quite beyond them. The general may live ten and he may die in two hours. I fear he is going to choke to death. If the disease reaches the artery the danger of choking is increased, and death by that means becomes almost inevitable. Members of the family are now at the general's bedside. The doc-tors are there too, but they keep back as much as possible. I fear

### THE GENERAL WILL CHOKE TO DEATH.

It's too bad." In response to inquiries Drs. It's too bad." In response to inquiries Drs. Douglass and Shrady sent out the following bulletis: "At this moment (7 p. m) General Grant is very quiet. His temperature and pulse about nominal. He has taken his liquid food regularly and well and in the usual quautity. He is more silent than usual and has made no exertion of any kind to day. He sime the improved of the temp to-day. He gives the impression of teing weaker which is not indicated by the pulse. 9:20 p. m — There is no change in the con-dition of General Grant. He is somewhat weaker if anything. Temperature and pulse normal. He has taken liquid food in the usual quantity to-day." Between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning a

Between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning a message was sent from the bouse o' General Grant to Schuyler Croaby, 1 30 H atreet, Washington: "My father issuffering less than he was yeaterday but still very weak. [Signed.] Mas. SORTOHIS" Croaby is ex-Governor of Montana. At 8 p. m. Rev. Howard Henderson, delegate from the Neuraph N L conference, called at the

m. Rev. Howard Henderson, delegate from the Newark, N. J., conference, called at the house with resolutions of sympathy and hope passed by the conference. He was told that the general was very weak. At 9 p. m. Mr Purington, counsel to U. S. G ant, Jr., was admitted to the house. He carried a volume and a black satchel. On leaving he told the inquirer he could speak of nothing he knew of within the doors At 9:15

### REV. JOHN P. NEWMAN

and Senator Leland of Stanford, Cala., gained and Senitor Letand of Stanford, Cata., ganced entrance. When he left the general last night he was sitting up but was weak. The clergy-man did not anticipate speedy death. General Adam Badeau, General Grant's former military sceretary, is an inmate of the Grant residence On reliable authority is is stated that General Grant has recently ex-pressed his d size that General Badeau should become his literary executor. The family has had a policeman stationed before the

nominated minister to Italy is a lawyer in successful practice at Richmond, Va, has been mayor of that city, was for several years hairman of the democratic funder's commitee, taking an active and prominent part against the readjusters, and is also well known one of the counsel for the Virginia bondelders in their prolonged litigation.

ANTHONY M. KELLY

EDWARD PARK CURTIS LEWIS, ominee for the mission to Portugal, is a resilent of Hoboken, N. J. He is said to be a listant relative of Secretary Bayard, and has been a member of the legislature He was in the confederate army and is

on-in-law of Edwin Stevens, of Stevens' batery fame, ISAAC BELL, JR.,

nominated minister to the Netherlands, is a

wealthy citizen of Newport, R. I., a promi-nent democrat and has several times been a democratic candidate for governor. He is brother in law, to James Gordon Bennett. RUFAS M'GER.

of Indiana, nominated minister to Sweden and Norway, is a resident of Logansport, is a lawyer and state senator, an active politician and a close political friend of ex-Senator Mc-Donald. Were made to fraw out of a window and were the d and they were made to march toward a bridge across the Blue, two miles south of Spring Ranch, and about 200 yards from Mrs. ERASMUS B. ANDERSON.

f Wisconsin, nominated minister resident at and were Denmarra, is an eminent Scandinsvian scholar

and is the author of a number of books on Scandinavian folk lore and mythology. He is Wi ness heard the name of Vangelder used professor in a Wisconsin university, and often, but did not see him and did not know ell known among literary men. He is a man of wide influence among the positively that it was him. Two hours after the mob had gone Vangelder came back to He is a man of wide influence among the Scandinavians in the United States and a prominent defonder of the American school system against those who desire to substitute for it a system of sectarian schools. He has always taken a deep interest in the promotion of Scandinavian immigration to this country. He is not only a fine Latin ard Greek scholar but knows German, Freuch, Huegarian and all the Scandinavian languages. The nom-ination is generally regarded as an extremely good one. ment of Clay county is nearly decided. When the judge rendered his decision the applause good one. THOMAS M. WALLER. was deafening, and one Calvert, of Howard, went so far as to yell, "tar and feather Hays." one of the attorneys for the presention. The

evening.

and stronger evidence and why they did

KENTUCKY LAWLESSNESS.

SAN SALVADOR ATTACKED.

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house is severely criticised by many.

nominated as consul-general at London, well known as ex-governor of Connecticut. FREDERICK RANE.

of Maryland, nominee for the Berlin consulgeneralship, is an editor and Baltimore correspondent of the German democratic paper. EDMUND GUSSON.

f Illinois. nominated consul-general to Vienna, is the leading member of a prominent firm of German-Americans in Chicago. He has been somewhat prominent in the of the state, and is a brother-in-law to Carl Schurtz,

### E. S. HOWELL.

of Georgia, nominated consul at Mancheste is one of the editors and proprietors of the Atlanta Constitution, and a man of high stand ing, THE SENTENCE OF THE HAZEN COURT MARTIAL

is simply a reprimand and yet not approved which has already caused several tragedies. by the president.

### THOMAS J. JARVIS,

cominated minister to Brazil, served in the confederate army and was governor of North Carolina six years.

### IMPORTANT DECISION.

WASHINGTON, March 30. -- The supreme court has rendered a decision in an interesting original action entitled ex parte, in the mat ter of James E. Wilson. This was an appli cation for a writ of babeas corpus to release a prisoner confined in the Detroit house of cor-rection under sentence from the United States district court of Arkansas. He was tried and

county judge, sheriff, marshal and deputies are all gone; the county clerk, Major Casey, a non-combataut and non-partisan, is the only one left and he has received two or three warnings that he had better go. Armed bands of men patrol the country and make regular visits to Morchead at any moment. A col-lision is looked for and scenes of war re-enacted. The trouble comes of the election of Sheriff John Martin, republican candidate, who received a majority of eleven votes. Some trouble over this between him and a man district court of Arkansas. He was tried and found guilty upon information which con-tained is count under the revised stat-ute "For having in his possession with frau-ulent intent an obligation engraved and printed after the similitude of an interes-bearing caupon band of the United States." The question raused by the petition for the habeas corpus is whether the petition r was cuilty of an "informant come" within the reas trouble over this between him and a man manuel Talliver. A short while ago Tolliver inst old man Martin, a relative of the shoriff, in a reloon. Tolliver shot him afterwards. guilty of an "infamous crime" within the mean-ing of the fifth amendment to the federal con-Witnesses swore the killing was done by the former military scoretary, is an inmate of the Grant residence. On reliable authority is is stated that General Grant has recently ex pressed his d size that General Badeau should become his literary arceutor. The family has had a poliseman stationed before the house to vrevent further ringing of the bell and to keep away all inquirers. At 0.50 this dispatch was sent Col. F. S. Dent, Washiogton, D. C.: "Easy, but very weak." Signed F. D. Grant. At 10:15 U'ysee S. Grant, Jr., leaving his fathers heriff, and the trouble kept on growing till Baumgardner was shot. CENTRAL AMERICAN TROUBLES. LA LIEBBTAD, San Salvador, March 30, (via

Galveston - Invading forces from Gnatemala to-day made an attack upon the army of Salvador. No particulars received.

nation was held to-day at Clay Center in the enerals for immediate service in Tonquin case of the state against the Spring Ranch lynchers, to witness which the court room was lso to send ten thousand men to reinfor dmiral Courbet.

crowded with eager citizens of Clay county, Since sending the news of the first arrest, an-OPENING THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES. LONDON, March, 30.-A special from Paris other man by the name of Barnhart has been gives the following account of the opening

other man by the name of birmart may been arrested, making six in all. The complaint by J. C. Kay charged the prisoners with the mur-der of Tom Jones only. But three witnesses were introduced by the prosecution, namely, Coroner Eller, Mrs. Jones, mother of the descenes of the meeting of the chamber of deputies to-day. Long before the hour for convening of the chamber the streets in the vicinity wer Coroner Eller, Mrs. Jones, mother of the de-ceased, and Luther Wiggins. The substance of the testimony was that on the night of March 15th there were at Mrs. Jones' resi-dence besides herself, Tom Jones, Mrs. Tay-lor and dwughter, John Farrell, Texas Bill, A. Clark, Nelson Seely and Luther Wiggins. About 12 oblack at might the invates were blocked with crowds of excited men. It soon became evident that trouble was brewing for the government. A strong force of military was on hand to prevent a not and preserve

order in the chamber. Notwithstanding this precaution the galleries were crowded with people, who plainly showed irritation at About 12 o'clock at night the inmates were aroused and ordered out by a person outside. Jones at first refused, whereupon they threatthe French defeat at Langson, by keeping u a noisy discussion and hurbing denunciator

ened to blast the house. Rather than have that done Jones, whose mother was very ill and feeble, told the in-mates to go out and he would follow. They were made to crawl out of a window and were epethets at various members of the cabin and their supporters as they entered the cham ber. When Jules Ferry, the premier, arose to announce the decision of the cabinet coun cil this morning he was loudly hissed by th

galleries. He barely finished the declaration when a number of deputies of the right sprang to their feet yelling "down with the wratch," while above the din could be heard Jones house. Here Jones and Mrs. Taylor were separated from the balance of the party, the voice of Clemence, as he fairly screamed "Traitors." It was some time before order was restored and had it not been for the

BEINFORCEMENTS TO THE FRONT.

NEVER SEEN ALIVE THEREAFTER.

was restored and had it not been for the presence of the troops, there is hardly any doubt but violence would have been done. During the scone in the chamber the crowd outsids became a howling mob, and made specials just received says the Indians are on the warpath and the settlers are preparing for the warpath and the settlers are preparing for get inside the building, bill were kept back by the determined attitude of the military. an attack. The Indians held a pow wow yesterday from which the government inter PARIS, March 0. - As the excitement caused by the French defeat at Langson grown Rentes at ouce re-ponded to she popular feeling einforcem nte.

soon after opening the house they had fallen from 80 france and 124 centines the closing price of Saturday to 78 frances 20 centimes. File Hill Shortly before 3 another sharp drainet the price falling to 70 france 90 centimes. This decline was due to rumors of popular manifestations being made outside the chamber of deputies. Stocks declined more or less ympathy with the downward movement

prisoners all returned to their families this Radical Intransjegant Rocheforts paper de mands Ferry's head for the blunders which have cost the French the loss of so many There is an opinion that nothing will done till the meeting of the grand jury in May. The prosecution claimed to have other

lives in Tonquin. PARIS, March 30.—At the opening session in the chamber of deputies this afternoon Prime Minister Ferry presented a request for produce it and also other inmates of the a credit of \$40,000,000 on account of military perations in China. Ferry at once moved fo

operations in China. Ferry at once moved for the appointment if a committee to examine and report upon the credit, and he demanded that the motion be given priorority. The mo-tion was rejected by a vote of 308 to 161. Ferry immediately announced his resigna-tion and of the outire minority. President Greevy accepted the resignation of the minis-THE OFFICERS OF BOWAN COUNTY ALL KILLED. LOUISVILLE, March 30 .- A special from Morehead, Ky., reports that Rowan county is experiencing a reign of lawlessness. A quarrel which arose last August over the election of

try. It is generally expected that De Frieycenet, at present senator, or Ulbart, the great French jurist, and now member of the chamsheriff, has grown into a most bitter feud, French jurist, and now member of the cham-ber of deputies will be called upon to form in new ministry. It is also believed that Wad denaton, the present French ambassador will be tendered the office of ministry of foreign affairs in place of Ferry, and the Leon Say, the great political economist, be asked to accept the next of minister of finance The trouble has been made a political one. One side or the other has been espoused by nearly every citizen in the county. A short time ago the deputy sheriff was killed, the county attorney waylaid and wounded and the other authorities have fied. Since the murder of Deputy Sheriff Baumgardner, asked to accept the post of minister of finance there has been no county government. The county judge, sheriff, marshal and deputies n the new cabinet.

Large crowds surrounded the chamber of

A Paris correspondent of the Times says much agitation is caused by the news from Tonquin. The Algerian troops are ordered to Tonquin. o Topquin.

Prior to the vote on the motion to appoint Frior to the vote on the motion to appoint a committee on credit, Ferry read yesterday's dispatches regarding the Langson affair. He added that the retreas of the French had been effected in perfect order. The troops found themaelves confronted by a Chinese force whose numbers it had been impossible to fore-see. French generals had been obliged to re-enter the Red River delta and maintain the defensive. The measures have already been taken to reinforce the French troops at Tonquin would not suffice. It was

been taken to reinforce the French troops at the i Tonquin would not suffice. It was necessary to avenge the Langson theck for conce the honor of the French. He therefore de manded a c edit of \$40,000,000, and he pro-posed a separate vote on this credit from the ministerial question. Ferry was frequently them intervised. Clemenesse approved the credit tourn but condemned the policy of the government and acd demanded its overthrow. Daval and have Ribot declared they would be ready to vote are burn it and take possession of the barracks and stores. All the women and children have been burried into the barracks which are being put in the best possible condition

QUAKING SPAIN.

MADRID, March 30 .- An earthquake in Granada and Malaga did great damage. Sev-eral house tumbled down and many people were injured.

### THE MAHDI'S RIVAL.

LONDON, Match 30. - A dispatch from Don-gola states hundreds of disaffected Arabs are flocking to the standard of the rival of the

SUAKIN, March 30, -It is not expected that there will be any severe fighting in the attack on Tamai, Each man will carry sevent rounds of anunition, and one hundred and forty rounds will be carried for each gun The force will advance in three brigades

----Winnipeg War.

Sr. PAUL, March 32 .- Dispatches from Winnipeg says a special Battleford dispatch Sidney states that Beach, who defeated Han just received, says that all the Indians in this lan, is going to England at once. Hanlan returns to America in a few days. Beach district gathered at Poundmakers reserve on Saturday, they are now about five hundred will consider the challenges from Ross and NEW YORK, March 30, - Jack Williams and strong, and encamped a mile out of town threatening to take the barracks and all set tlers and their families in the barracks. Every

James Nelson, both of Brooklyn, fought thirty three-minute rounde, acar Long Island City this morning Nelson broke both his man is enrolled for service. The Indian City this morning. Nelson broke both his thumbs and the \$250 stakes were awarded to threaten to burn the town, they are expected to come to day to a pow-wow with the agent, which may be made within the last day or Williams.

THE BRITISH GRAIN TRADE. LONDON, March 30 .- The Mark Lane Ex press review of the British grain trade the past week: Fine weather brought the spring

sowing nearly to a close. Sales of English preter was excluded. There are only six policy at this post. The settlers have ap plied to the government for ammunition and wheat during the week, 52,062 quarters at 32s 7d, against 57 243 quarters at 38s 1d the corresponding week last year. Foreign wheat recovered from the depression off coast. Busi

BUNG IN EFFIGY.

Respite Wanted

tiaried.

ST. PAUL, March 39.-A Quappelle dis-patch says it is reported that the Indians of ness confined to sale of one cargo Oregon a 35s 44d, and one cargo California at 35s 3d File Hill reserve, 300 in number, have risen and killed Michael, the instructor. Three ine cargoes arrived, two cargoes withdraws and ten remained. There are due twenty t twenty five cargoes, mostly California. Th companies of rifles and a detachment of a bat market to day is unexcited. Flour steady and tery with one gun, left this morning for Fort 6d dearer. Maize and oats, 3d dearer. Barley uappelle. A general advance will not be ordered till the troops arrive from the east. firm.

CANADIAN TROOPS ENROUTE.

TORONTO, March 30.-Great excitement COLOBADO FOLKS HAVE A SPREE. revails here; orders have been given for the Special Telegram to The Bec. coops to parade at 10 o'clock in heavy match

troops to parade at 10 o clock in heavy march-ing order. Great and excited throngs of peo-ple crowded every street through which the troops were to parade. When the troops marched out from the drill shed ringing cheers went up from the crowd tand the wildest ercitement prevailed. About 10,000 people assembled at the Union station where the troops were to take the train. As the train STEELING. Colo., March 30,-Senator Free man of Greeley, and Representative McFes of Evans, who were instrumental in defeating the passage of the Iliff county bill, were hung in effigy to ropes stretched across the main street of Sterling on Saturday night,

roops were to take the train. As the train where they hung swinging in the breeze for forty eight bours, in full view of the passing trains of the Union Pacific railroad. To troops were to take the train. As the train left the depot, cheers were given by the crowd and were responded to by the troops. The contingent comprises 500 men from the Queen's own and the granadiers, and 80 from night they were cut down and burned to ashes amid the bearing of drums, blowing of horns

o be in readiness to proceed to the north

OTTAWA March 20. - All is bustle and corps to the northwest. The sharpshooter organized by Capt. Todd of the governor

week, the Chicago roads would lower their rates and and charge a pro rate reduction : their Kansas City connections.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 30.-The governor reprieve for a short time of the Italians Dun-

tore and Capore, sentenced to be hanged April 3d. The action is in deterence to the wishes of Bishop Healy and others who re-quested the governor not to allow the mur-derers to be baaged on Good Friday.

Indians have come into open received, and put the instructor and agent at definite. The Indians have left other reserves, and are concentrating in large numbers about Battleford. It is estimated that there are at least 500 Indians and more comirg there in a short time. Soveral of them have come into town threatening to them have come into town threatening to A skating Rink Bigamist Peniten

CLEVELAND, March 30 .- Sylvester J. Osborne, the skating professor, who eloped with Rebecca Kearslet, the Bucyrus heireas some time ago was sentenced in Upper Sandusky to d-y to three years in the penitentiary for bigamy. He plead guilty, HOGS.

This market was rather slow and prices strong and 5c lower all round, closing weak with a large number left over. Common and rough packers may be quoted at \$4 30@4 40; fair to good, \$1 10@4 60 and best heavy at \$4 65@4 70, one lot brought \$1 75; packing and shipping, \$2 60@4 70; light, 130 to 210 lbs., \$4 30.

# "HONEST JIM," OF MILWAUKER

HE TURNS OUT TO BE AN EMBEZZLER AND HAS LEFT THE COUNTEY.

Special telegram to the BEE.

MILWAUKEE, March 30. - There were decidedly sensational developments in the bond stealing case, which was made public last Saturday. It is now alleged that Comptroller James S. White stole \$8,000 of the city bonds that are known and possibly more, and drew \$7,509 out of a Chicago bank on them. It is said he has fled to Chicago, and officers are said he has hed to Onleagy, searching for him. Other crookedness in con-nection with White's administration of two estates in probate are made public, and it looks as if his stealings and embezzlements will amount to \$50,600 or \$60,000. White was city comptroller for eight years, and was known to all Milwaukee as "Honest Jim." It is supposed he lost the money in wheat peculations.

### Printing Office Burned.

CHICAGO, March 30.-The four story brick building on Monroe street, occupied by the National Printing Co. and Bradner, Smith & Co., burned this morning. Loss of the National Printing Co., \$160,000; insured for \$114,000: Bradner Smith & Co.'s loss is \$140,-000, fully covered by insurance. The presi-dent of the National Printing Co. is Charles R. McConnell, the well-known theatrical manager. His company and the firm Brod-ner smith & Co. burned out in a similar man-Ler about a year ago.

Bradner, Smith & Co. now estimate that RAILROAD RACKET. CHICAGO. March 30.-Passerger agents their losses will reach \$200 000, their entere

their losses will reach \$200 000, their entere stock having been ruined. They carried an insurance to the extent of \$125.000. The building was owned by the Crozier estats of Philadelphia and is damaged to the extent of \$10,000. The total loss will reachfully \$370,oads running east from Chicago met here today, and protested against the fact that rates from Kansas City to New York were five dollars lower via St. Louis than via Chicsgo. It was decided to request the St. Louis roads to 00. raise the rate to an equality with the rate via Chicaro, and that if this is not done within a

The Missouri Breaking Up. BISMARK, March 30 .- The Missonri broke the ice dead-lock at Yates to-day. No signs of a break up here. No danger of an over flow.

Sr. PAUE, March 30 .- The ice is showing AUGUSTA, Me., March 30. -The governor called a special session of the council for Wednesday, to consider the question of a

Chinese Merchants Have a Chance,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. -Jud ge Sawyer in the United States circuit court today de-cided that a Chinese mercant resident of this country could depart from it and enter sgain without being subjected to the conditions im-posed by section 6 of the Chinese amended ostriction act.

Illinois' Perpetual Legislature. SPRINGPIELD, Ill., March 30. - In joint as sembly seven senators and thirty-two mom-bers answered roll call on the vote for United States senator. Morrison received four votes. Adjourned.

and other boistrous demonstrations large crowds assembled.

he infantry school corps. HAMILTON, Ont., March 30.—Two com-canles of the thirteenth battalion are ordered west.

excitement in the militia department to-day preparing for the dispatch of the various

general's foot guards met this morning at the drill hall, but owing to the lack of means of transportation the company will not leave until Wednesday

The rebellion started by Riel has gained greater dimensions by the rising of the Indi-ans in sympathy. News comes from Quap-pelle to-day that the Indians on reserves on File hills had risen in arms and killed the farm in-tructor stationed there. There are