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### troop of sixty cavalry is in the vicinity of Cachillo. Maj. Van Horne with the cavalry from Fort Stanton and the Mescalaro scouts are scouting on the east bank of the Rio Grande io prevent the Indians crossing. Capt. Madden with two trops of the sixth cavalry is west of Burr's mountains. Capt. He with three troops of the tenth cavalry is moving across the Black range between Sn.ith acd Vanvleit. Maj. Biddle has followed the trail of ten or fifteen Indians which crossed the railroad at the rear of Florida pase, beyond Lake Paiamas, Mexico. There is no definite information of any other Indians crossing the railroads. The troops are now moving into positions near all the known water spots between the railroads and Mexico to intercept the Indians moving south. Captain Lawton with three troops of the morland won; Noname, second; Long Knight, third. Tims, 1.45%. Third race—Mile and three-eichths; Duch-ess won; Wallenze, second; 1 Euclid, third, Time, 2.29. Fourth race—Mile, members' cup, gentle-men riders, Venetzina won; Wallflower, sec-ond; Quito, third. Time, 1.50. Fiftn race—Mile and three-sixteenths, three year olds and upwards, Free Gold won; Gir-ofla, second; Windssil, third, Time, 2.07. Sixth race—Mile and three-fourths, West-ward woe; S. Marshall, second; Cocarau, third. Time, 2.25. received orders from England to remain at this place for the present. SQUAW CHASERS. RAMPANT. **BID FOR BOODLE.** A DISASTROUS WIND ADEN, June 4.—A cyclone, disastrous in its consequences, struck here last night. The damage done is estimated at £50,000. Soldiers in the Southwest Unable to Balls on the Chicago Exchange Toss Up The Illinois Legislature After the Chi-RUSSIA BRFUSES TURKISH OVERTURES. Catch the Warriors. cago Beard of Trade. Wheat. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 4.—It is reported that the overtures of the porte for an alliance with Russia have met with a rebuff. Russia, it is claimed, expresses herself content with the present status of the Afghan question, and holds that an alliance with Turkey is not Officers Say the Bucks are Ubi-The Most Active Feeling Known An Effort on Foot to Repeal the for Weeks Frevails. quitous, the Squaws Hidden. Charter of the Exchange. now necessary. Lillian Madison's Murderer Found, THE INDIAN OUTLOOK. Corn Follows in the Wake, bu RICHMOND, Va., May 4.-The trial of President Blake and Director Adams America's Interests on the Isthmus Thomas Jefferson Cluveris for the murder of Mexico to intercept the Indians moving south. Captain Lawton with three troops of the fourth cavalry, and Lieutenant Roche's scouts ars in the Guadalonzo canon. Major Baumont with two troops of the fourth cavalry is in Steen's pass. No citizens have been reported killed since the 25th ult. It will be impossi-ble for the Indians to keep their families in this country with the scouts after them. The troops will be held in position to intercept them if they attempt to get through. Weaker-Stockers and Small Cat-Discuss the Lituation-The Ani-Protected Now by the Natives--An Address by Senator Vest-A FRIENDLY SALUTE WITH LEAD. his cousin, Fanny Lillian Madison, after last-New Officers-General Notes. tle at a Premium. MEDICINE HAT, June 3.-Sergeant Jackson mas of the Bill. ing the entire month, and having been fought Other Exercises, in charge of a detachment of rangers furnish out on both sides by the ablest legal talent ing protection to the men of the Galt railway. procurable, was ended to-night with a verdict THE CHICAGO MARKETS. THE CHICAGO MARKETS. WHEAT BOOMING. Special Telegram to The BEE. CHICAGO, Ill. - June 4.—There was an un-limited number of bull rumors on the floor of the 'change to-day as affecting the wheat sit-ustion, and as a consequence there was a buoyancy exhibited in the market such as has not been previously witnessed in a number of wasks, and in sharp, constrast with the de LEGISLATIVE BIGHWAYMEN. THE DAY AT WASHINGTON. SECRETARY BAYARD TALKS. while scouting, came on a band of thirty or WORK OF CHICAGO'S GANG ISTHMUS AFFAIRS. HIS IDEAL AMEBICAN. forty Indians about thirty miles south of secial Telegram to The BEE. Sr. Louis, Mo., June 4 .- A special from WASHINGTON, June 4.-Naval officers who Medicine Hat, Thinking them to be Bloods SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 4.- The house comthem if they attempt to get through. The commissioner of Indian affairs has re-calved the following telegram from Agent Ford at San Carlos respecting the attitude to-ward the government of the Aspaches on that Columbia, Mo., says that Secretary Bayard, who were still loyal, Jackson made friendly were on the recent expedition says the people nittee on corporations has agreed to report of Panama are anxious that the United States accompanied by a carload of lessar democratic signs. They responded with a volley from avorably on a bill to repeal the charter of the should make its temporary possession of lights from St. Louis, to participate in the their rifles. Jackson took to cover with his Chicago board of trade. When President commencement exercises of the state uni- horse, several volleys being fired at his am-Panama permanent. They said that under ward the government of the Aspaches on that reservation: San Canlos, Aniz., May 3.—An account shows that my bucks are all on the reserva-tion. There is perfect order and quiet here. These Indians have commenced to havest Blake was informed of the action of the versity, arrived to-day. A crowd of citizens bush, Jackson standing ground till his ammuthe existing circumstances it would be imommittee he was considerably surprised. met the gentlemen at the station and a pro- nition was expended. He then returned on possible for the country to remain in a peacecession, headed by Governor Marmaduke and the road to camp, and reported to Major weeks, and in sharp contrast with the de-"It cannot be possible," he said, "that the ful condition for any length of time. The Big Thief Arraigned. others on horseback, started immediately for Stewart, who with every scout, pression which prevailed at the begining of legislature will concur in any such action. It NEW YORK, June 4.-Ferdinand Ward, The commisioner of pensions has stricken the present week. Yesterday afternoon the indicted by the grand jury for larceny in the HARHISON'S REDGE. THORAGO'S MAYORALTY IN CONTEST-CARTEE'S BID FOR NOTORIET. Special Telegram to The BEE. CHICAGO, Ill., June 4. —There is a genera feeling of impatience at the delay in the mayoralty contest proceedings which, it is understood, will eventually be brought against Carter Harrison. The trouble seems to be the mayor's absect of from the city. Judge Sidney Smith says there certainly will be a contest, however, cannot be throw that to the inflaence of Jefferson, and Alex-may, the true relations of Jefferson, and Alex-may, the true relations of Jefferson and Alex-may the true relations of Hemes. The contest he section of Jefferson and Alex-may the the observe processed on him. Congressman Finerty has also made iority of the legal off the list of pensions the names of about two hundred residents of the District of Columbia. found to be not entitled to pensions either be-cause they had recovered from their disabili-ties or were not dependent upon the governis too prepatetrous for belief." the university amidst the waving of flags and immediately left, in hot pursuit. grain market was sold down upon rumors that chol-era had appeared in France, the July option touching 86%c. The denial of this and the ad-vent of very gloomy crop reports this morn-ing set the tide strongly in the other direc-until the 15th inst. market was sold down upon rumors that chol-"You knew that such a bill had been ntroduced?" "Yes, we were aware of it." "Did you send any committee to fight it ?" ment. The Colombian minister says the presence "No. The question was mooted but the di-rectors knew it that was done the cry would immediately be raised that we had sent men with money down there. I think the whole thing came from the friends of bucket shops who wish to injure us. If the general public knew cur methods I am positive they would not condemn them, because we do a legitimate business and they would uphold us in our fight on the bucket shops, whose members never handle a bushel of grain. I can readily im-agine however, that some legislators would vote for the repeal of our charter under a misconception, but I think that a single ex-planation from such members as understood us would soon convince them that we do a legitimate bushesse." "No. The question was mooted but the di-The Colombian minister says the presence in New York of Senor Helguin is not for the purpose of ascertaining the sentiments of the United States concerning a proposition for making Panama a neutral state. Helguin, he says, is on his way to Europe, and has no business whatever with this government, Eleven treasury watchmen have been noti-fed that their survives would not be required tion, and prices rose sharply and most contin-uously closing within a fraction of the highest figures of the day. The bears fought the ad-vance very steadily but when the market had adtion, and prices rose sharply and most contintion, and prices rose sharply and most contin-uously closing within a fraction of the highest figures of the day. The bears fought the ad-vance very steadily but when the market had ad-to sering crops have been developed beyond those generally recognized by traders for sev-eral weeks. It is explained, however, that the outlook for growing crops has lately be-come so dubious that a strong bull party has finally come into the market in the ful belef that higher prices will necessarily prevail as the result of a shortage in American and European crops. The strongest feature in to day's trading was the statement that the sume report would show that Kansas would not raise a crop to exceed 13,000,000 bushels against 40,000,000 bushels last year, and it was freely predicted that the government's report for June would divelose a decrease of twenty to thirty millions in the probable fi mints of wheat from the northwest to the asge also showed a decrease of 1,000,000 bushels, and the statement was made that the primary receiving points had dropped off very fied that their services would not be required Admiral Jouett, in his official report to the Admirsh Jouett, in his official report to the navy department of his recent trip to Cartha-gena for the purpose of taking a number of commissioners in order to make, if possible, a peaceful settlement with the revolutionists, peaceful settlement with the revolutionists, says that sickness among the American forces has increased rapidly. Yellow fever now seems liable to become epidemic st any time, as there have been a number of fatal cases among the marines. He was informed by a board of surgeons, appointed to investi-gate the matter, that there were three vessels in the harbor of Colon. A num-ber of cases of yellow fever and disease were also prevalent in the clities of Aspinwall and Panama. In regard to the political condition of the isthmus he says: 'I am happy to state that matters seem to be entrely settled, and the sallowed it to bennderstood that nothing would be done until Harrison quali-ied. A Washington special relates that the opin-ion of Chicago democrate there is that Har-"Do you think the directors will now fight the measure?" "I can hardly say whether they will or not, condidates were Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr-the one now a synonym of patriotism the other of treachery, but not so at that day All that time the fate of the country hung almost upon a thread. A few poor and broken states lay along the Atlantic. The great west was a thing almost unknown. Means of communication rearcely existed. Opportunities of intecourse there were none. There was no feeling of consolidation. Noth-lar but disadution rearcely the distance. for really there are some of our members who are in favor of doing away with the charter, for the reason that under it we can only hold tack them \$200,000 worth of private property. If we ran the board as a private business we could Minister Lathrop's Adleu, hold any amount we chose. I am in favor, personally, however, of working under a char-ter. I cannot tell, of course, what the legis-lature will do, for the ways of legislators are Istumus ne says: 'I am happy to state that matters seem to be entrely settled, and the lsthmus now has a better and strong gov-ernment than it has had for many years; and this promises to be permanent." The Columbians, the admiral turther says, now have a garrison along the line of transit, and they have a nample force to protect and fortify it. They have relieved the American torces of all duties on the shore except of guardine trainst and foreign property." Under Cate of May 11 the American sector tary of legation at Berlin informed the decipared for ites quart and state of protecting transit and foreign property." Under Cate of May 11 the American sector tary of legation at Berlin informed the decipared for the garg. A Washington special relates that the opin-tary of legation at Berlin informed the decipared for the garg. A Washington special relates that the opin-tary of legation at Berlin informed the decipared for the garg. A Washington special relates that the opin-tary of legation at Berlin informed the decipared for the garg. A Washington special relates that the opin-tary of legation at Berlin informed the decipared for the garg. 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transit and foreign property." Under cate of May 11 the American secre-tary of legation at Berlin informed the de-partment of state that on that date Bismarck declared in the course of a discussion of the WILL ARREST MLLE. NEVADA.

tariff bill in reichstag that an understanding had been arrived at by the German and Spanhad been arrived at by the German and Span-ish governments pursuant to a provision fix-ing the duty rate for Spanish rye of one mark per 100 kilograms had been eliminated from the treaty of 1883. The effect of this agree-ment will be to subject American rye to the advanced rate of three marks per 100 kilo-grams, which will be the uniform rate of all

countries. The treasury inquiry commission con-

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Squealing Canucks.

AN ACCUSED NEW YORK CRITIC THREATENING TO AN ACCUSED NEW YORK CRITIC THREATENING TO FROSECUTE THE PRIMA DONNA FOR LIBEL. NEW YORK, June 3. --[Chicago Herald]--In an interview with Mile. Nevaja, cabled from London to-day, she is represented as charging Frederick A. Schwab, of the New York Times, with attempting to obtain money York Times, York Times, York Times, The York Times attempting to obtain money York Times, Yo

bushels, and the statement was made that the shipments of wheat from the northwest to the primary receiving points had dropped off very largely, farmers holding for higher prices. The market rapidly advanced from the opening to a point 2½ over the highest figures of yesterday, eased off ½c, advanced ½c, fluctnated, sold off ½c and finally closed on the regular board 2½c over yesterday. On the afternoon board the bull feeling was rampant, prices advancing ½@§c and closing at the outside.

CORN. Corn ruled active, sympathizing in a meas-ure with wheat, but was not as relatively strong. It closed §c over yesterday.

OATS. The market was quite strong, accompanied by active trading, and the near futures igelc over yesterday.

EBOVISIONS, Provisions ruled a shade higher but closed lature will do, for the ways of legislators are past finding out." Cyrus H. Adams said: "I knew there was such a bill being considered, but paid no at-tention to it. It seems positively absurd for the legislature to interfere with commercial organizations. Such action willd be a com-mentary on the intelligence of our Illinois legislators. The board of trade is of more value to the people of the northwest than all the legislatures in that section."

THE DAILY TUMULT.

PEAKER HAINES AGAIN EMBARRASSES THE LEGISLATURE.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 4 .- The civil rights' till, which passed the house some time ago. passed the senate this morning. It is in the interest of negroes, and attempts to place them on the same footing as whites. McNary's WASHINGTON, June 4.—The upper Missise. ippi valley: fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, except in the southern portion, elightly coller, winds becoming variable. The Missouri valley: fair weather, followed during the night by local rains, variable with a second reading and caused considerable on second readi and caused consider discussion. The bill in substance recognizes companies incorporated for the purpose of companies incorporated for the purpose of giving security and allow them to be organ-ized; also allows foreign surety companies to come in and do business. Both bills were killed—18 to 28. A resolution to purchase Haines township organization laws was brought up on reconsideration and a vote taken and the motion to reconsider carried. It was then referred to the judiciary com-Herbert F. Beecher, appointed collector of customs at Port Townsend, is a son of Henry Ward Beecher and a resident of Port Townsend, where he is engaged in the steamboat business. It is said that his father persistently refused to speak in behalf of his son's ppointment. In the house an hour was spent rescinding the action of last night by which the normal bill was ordered to third reading. Henry's J. E. Williams, the man who tele-graphed Marshal Cummings from Harper, Kansas, that he had captured C. C. Bev-bill, providing that all gateways, road-ways and bridges in counties not under town-ship organization shall, be sixteen feet wide, eridge and would bring him here, arrived passed. Harper's bill passed. It provided last evening but did not have his man along with him. Williams, however, says for cruelty to animals and children to support societies for the prevention of cruelty to anican droduced him, but his object for mals, and children or humans societies. Dun-coming to Omaha without bringing the can's senate bill to refund the surplus funds

what did he obey? It was the counsel that the country was greater than the party; it was the coensel that the union was worth preserving. The federalist from Delaware, instructed by Alexander Hamilton, cast his vote for Thomas Jefferson, the arch-opponent of the federal party. Therefore when we look to the past for lessons and true

which sealed orders into American waters when ecomplications were threatened by the inter-vention of foreign powers. Fortunately the contingency never arose, but when the sealed orders were opened it was found that they directed that at the first hostile interference

the batteries of the Russian fleets should open against the enemies of the union. After his address Mr. Lathrop met members of the legislature in the executive parlors, His apeech was heartily applauded.

easier and generally slow from her for favorably noticing her perform every les ectors were elected: teachings unfinchingly, let us also remember with thankfulness and pride that in this American nation there lingers something CATTLE, Directors for three years-A. G. Dulman mances in that paper. Because of her refusal to entertain the proposal she states that the criticisms of her perfor-Trading was active with a slight upturn of . M. Depew, Albert Keep, D. L. Kimball F. Barger, M. L. Sykes. choice handy little steers. Big cattle in a general way were not as active as light sort e criticisms of her perfo which subsequently appeared stronger than party that overrides personal ambition, that where a dread crisis ap-Directors for two years-John I. Blair, 7. K. Vanderbilt. mancis, which subsequently appeared in the Times, were extremely unfair. Mr. George Jones, of the Times, said to-day: "Mr. Schwab is not our musical critic, and has not been on the staff of the Times since 1876. He writes articles for us occasionally." noted above, yet were making equally as high prices as at any time. The demand con-contrated on smaller sorts, and as is usual in proaches, teaches the American man to put beneath his feet unworthy and small thoughts Director for one year-Horace Williams. The gross earnings of the road for the year ending May 31-May earnings subject to corsuch instances they sold more advantageously than the big ones. Stillers were in large num-bers and selling at \$5.00@5.55, tailings selland to rise to the dignity of his country's demands. "The spirit that existed in 1800 showed itsection -were \$23,547,219.3J. Out of the sarnings of the first eleven months of the year bers and selling at \$0.00(20.50, tailings sell-ing down to \$4.90. Corn-fsd rangers were in fair supply and making \$5.00(20.50; corn-fed Texans, \$4.45(24.65). There was ona load of grass Texans on sale. Thirteen loads direct from New Mexico Mr. Schwab has informed me that he neve earnings of the first eleven months of the year dividends amounting to 8 per cent on the pre-ferred and 7 per cent on the common stock were paid, leaving a surplus which, with the net earnings for May and those of the land department, form a new surplus to be carried over. To-day a quarterly dividend of  $1\frac{9}{4}$  on the common and 2 per cent on the preferred stock was declared and made payable june 27. self in 1876 There was a time when more than one half of this people felt they had been Mile. Nevada when she was here, neve had any such conversation with her, and wronged in the results of an election. But be tween them and the objects of their wrath never made any such proposition to her di-rectly or indirectly. The allegation is a malignant falsehood, made out of whole arcse the form of their country; and if a hand was raised to strike the form of their country forbadelt, and they sacrificed party demands to are expected to morrow. Cow stock and can-ning stock are steady. Low grade butchers stock is plentiful and rather easier. Stocker Schwab says in regard to the matter cloth" Schwab says in regard to the matter: "I have instructed my lawyers to arrest Mille, Nevada on a charge of criminal libel the mo-ment she comes to this country, be it in one year or ten years from this time. I have also cabled to friends in London and Paris to watch the European papers and advise me at once if anything of this nature appears in them. The moment it appears, I will proceed to the other side and bring similar proceedings there. If Mile, Nevada has the misfortune to make any the existence of this union and to the pro-gress of the people of the United States Whatever may be the difference between men's opinions, whatever may be the differand feeders are scarce, and business is limite and feeders are scarce, and business is limited on that account. The average supply would sell higher than last woek. A bunch of choice selected sold as high as \$4 90 this morning; shipping, 1,350 to 1,500 pounds, \$5,75, 1,200 to 1,350 pounds, \$5 10@5.49; 1,200 pounds, \$4,80@5.25; distillery cattle, \$5,35; corn-fed Texans, \$4,25\$,4,60; Texans, \$3,60@5.00 pound wined \$1,55 fedars \$3,60@5.00 June 27. The Juror Was Determined. ences between men's personal ambitions, the BLOOMINGTON, Ill , June 4. -William Jack-American people have recognized and they do recognise that there is a point bayond which they cannot go, and that point is national safety. That is the work which I trust all education son, convicted of murder and under the death penalty, was to-day granted a new trial by Judge Blades. It was shown that one of the Nevada has the misfortune to make any statement of a similar sort in any European city, she will find herself in a jail. The trouble about the matter now is that I cannot ows and mixed, \$4.45, feeders, \$3.69@5.00. jury said before the trial that if the jury did in this country will teach us to observe. Our education in all its form is HOGS, not hang Jackson a mob ought to and imme-diately after the trial had applied to the The market was active, and again 5@10c imply to end in making us higher, better rouble about the matter now is that I cannot prosecute her in Europe for what she said higher, the quality good and light sorts scarce, selling at a premium. Prices are now sheriff for a ticket to the execution. nore self-subordinate, to teach us that we are the humble instruments in the advance-ment not of mere selfishness, but of something in this country. I have proof that she said this thing to a third party, and I have manearly 30c higher than a week ago. Rough and common, \$3 65@3.75; fair to good mixed. \$3.871 to \$4.10; best heavy, \$4.10@4 15, light sorts sold at \$4.00 to \$5.15; light Philadelphias will Form a New Company. far beyond it-the glory and welfare of our CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 4.-A meeting of terial enough to have her placed under bonds ntire country." Secretary Bayard closed amid the most n actions for both criminal and civil libel if the holders of Cincinnati Northern railway she should step on a wharf in this city tobonds, held here to day, appointed five trustees and strictly Yorkers, \$410 pigs would cost \$4,20@4.25. hearty applause. to purchase the property at the sale on the 27th inst. The property when bought by these trustees is to be conveyed to a new corporation to be formed by the trustees. All bond holders who sign the agreement before the sale are to be allowed to participate. GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. THE SILENT IRON MILLS. Kansas Has But Little Wheat. TOPEKA, Kan., June 4.-Mr. William Simr, AFFAIRS IN RGYPT. PROSPECTS OF AN EARLY COLLAPSE OF THE secretary of the state board of agriculture, LONDON, May 4 .- The English troops leave STRIKE. has furnished the Associated press with the PITTSBURG, June 4.-It is reported that the

BATTLEFORD, June 4. - Only

courier arrived here since Middlefon left. He reports that Stranger had three engagements, in the last of which one man was killed and three wounded. Big Bear sent a flag of truce to Middleton, but the bearer was killed by shells. Middleton arrived three miles south of Big Bear's camp. Later reports are that Big Bear has gone north

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capture. Buzard surrendered at the instiga-tion of prominent citizens of the east end of the county, who will use every effort to secure commutation of the nine years sentence which is generally agreed he unjustly received.

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interal revenue bureau, and has made a report to the secretary of the treashas ary. The commission recommend a reduc-tion in the present force. In several divisions that the they suggest changes in the methods during business hours which, they think, will im-prove the work of the bureau. The changes recommended involve a general reorganiza-tion of the bureau. The commission will next devote its attention to the supervising architect's office.

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The secretary of the treasury of the United States of Columbia, by order of his govern-ment, has presented special thanks to Ad miral Jouette for "very opportune and im-portant services rendered Columbia in the difficult circumstances through loth" which she recently passed." The secretary of the treasury has called on the board of managers of the world's expo sition at New Orleans, for itemized state ments of the premiums awa ded exhibitors. The resignation of A. G. Thompsion, in-spector of Public buildings of the treasury

department, has been accepted to take effect June 15. He resigned by request of Secre-Among the officers commissioned to-day

were: Register of the treasury—W. S. Rosecrans, of California, vice B. K. Bruce, resigned. Collectors of customs—Herbert F. Beecuer, district of Pugent sound; B. H. Lee, district

district of Pagent sound; B. H. Lee, district of Yorktown, Va. Collectors of internal revenue—Archibald Sullivan, district of Nevada. Postmasters—Andrew Borders, at Sparta, IL, Willie E. Touvelle, Clins, Ohio; Samuel M. Smead, Fon du Lac, Wis.; W. Willis, Den-ton, Texas; James D. Kackley, Vincennes, Ind

Ind Three hundred delegates to the twelfth annual national conference of charities and cor rections assembled here this evening. Many more are expected before the end of the week A note was received from Secretary Lamont expressing the regrets of President Cleveland - that the pressure of official duties prevented his presence with them addresses in reply to the speeches of welcome were made by ex Governor Anderson, ef Kentucky, and ex Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania. lvania. Governor Anderson in the course his remarks alluded in vigorous terms to the fact that the national government had no A prominent member of the manufacturers'

ison of its own. The following dispatches of Gen. Scofield said if the sheet mill men decide to accept the to Adjutant General Drum relative to Indian troubles, have been received at the war de-partment: "In reply to your dispatch of this ten per cent, reduction the strikers are beaten. They will be compelled to make all other concessions and the strike would be at partment: date please date please inform the secretary of war that I do not believe it practicable to do anything an end. The stand taken by the sheet mill men has caused considerable dissatisfaction among the other iron workers. One of the latter in conversation this morning stated that the sheat way compared cold provent more at this time than has been done to give protection to settlers in Arizona and New Mexico from the marauding Indians. It is not possible to actually guard all the frontier settlements. That would require a force many times larger than the United States army, besides the damage has already been done. In Arizona and New Mexico settlers have escaped and have taken refuge at the military posts and the large settlements. I understand that Gen. Crook and Col. understand that Gen. Crook and Col. Brady have all the trosps they can use in pursuit of the Indians, but I will send more if they can use them. In my opinion the only way to protect the sesttered settlers from marauding Indians, is to keep the Indians under military control and not parmit them to roam all over a large reserva-

Gen Crook, under date of June 2d, als telegraphs as follows from Fort Bayard: "The Indians shortly after crossing the New Mexican line evidently divided into small parties which raided in separate localities, while the women and children were hid away in the mountains. The croops have been following around the different raiding parties without result, other than to break down their

stock. It is impossible with troops to catch the raiding parties, or afford the citizens so HALIFAX, N. S., June 4 .- At a largely at resttered among the mountains, protectio from such parties." tended meeting of the Halifax chamber of

A dispatch from Cast. Smith. dated Sapille Creek June 1, says that the Indian women and children are so attered through the mountains east of Sapillo Creek and opposite Gill and that Lieutenant Davis and sixty Apach scouts are on the trail hunting them. The following is the present disposition o

that friendly relations vere desired with the beople of the United States, but unless the Dominion government protected them against the encroachments of Americans they would the troops: Tenth cavalry and thirty Apache sconts are making north from Bayard towrrds Datelle range. Captain Chaffe with one appeal to the imperial government.

Assouan about the middle of June for Cairo, at the rate of 1,500 per week. The rebels theet mill men of the Amalgamated association in a secret session here are considering have occupied Korti, and it is expected will the advisibility of accepting the ten per cent advance on Dongola when the English have reduction proposed by the manufacturers. gone.

English delegates to the plenary Suez canal Nothing definite can be learned in regard to ommission have been instructed to oppose the meeting and the Amalgamated officials the French peoposals for a mixed commission refase to either affirm or deny the report. of surveillance, and to make counter proposals to vest supreme power of supervision association, speaking of the alleged meeting, posals to vest supreme power of supervision in the Egyptian government, assisted by a consultative board, consisting of the foreign consultative board, consisting of the foreign consults at Cairo. The intention to present the Berber railway material to the govern-ment at Cyprus has been abandoued, owing to the difficulty of landing the plant from the vessels in which it was carried from En-land. The vessels will return to England land. The vessels will return to England.

THE DURHAM MINE DISASTER. that the sheet men compose only 10 per cant. of the association, and to expect nine-tenths LONDON, June 4 .- The water which bure nto the colliery near Durham yesterday is of the members to submit to a long strike for mbsiding. There still are hopes that the im risoned miners in the Maudlin seam are alive low progress is being made by the relief par

of the members to submit to a long strike for their express benefit was unreason-able. Secretary Weeks, of the manu-facturers association, reports no more signatures up to noon. A telegram from the Falcon I on and Nail company denies the re-port that they had signed the scale. The strike has not affected the coke trade to any extent. Shipments of the Pittsburg syndi-cate during the past week have fallen off GLADSTONE AGAIN ON THE BACK. LONDON, June 4.-The house of commons which adjoursed over the Whitsumtide holilays, resumed its session to day. Childers cate during the past week have fallen off about twenty cars per day. Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated as tion said he hoped to be able to-morrow to make a statement to the house concerning the attitude of the government upon the question of an increase of duties which it has been prosociation, this afternoon admitted that the Sheet mill rollers had been in secret session o-day. He stated that after a long discus-

of an increase of duties which it has been pro-posed to place upon wines, spirits and beer. Gladstone, in answer to an inquiry by Mc-Coan, a home-ruler, said it was not the inten-tion of the government to establish regular diplomatic relations with the vatican. In answer to an inquiry by Lord Manners, conservative, Gladstone stated that the nego-tiations with Russia concerning the Afghan frontier question remained unconcluded in re-ward to the question of submitting the dispute to arbitration. Gladstone announced that he sion a resolution refusing to accept a ten per cent reduction was unanimously adopted. Mr. Martin further said that the association would stand by the Sheet mill men. If it has not been the intention to do so action to exempt them from the reduction would not have been

to arbitration. Gladstone announced that he would answer interrogations to morrow.

tended mesting of the riant channer of commerce yesterday, a resolution was adopted demanding that the Dominion government call upon the admiral of the British fleet to protect the Nova Scotian fishermen from the encroachments of American fishermen. Speeches were made in which it was declared but failed to be the scotian distribution with the BOCHRFORT ON THE ENGLISH. PARIS, June 4 .- The Procese of this cit mrke a violent attack upon the aldermen of London for refusing a vote of condolence upon the death of Victor Hngo. M. Rockefort calls the aldermen a band of ignorant, jealous

turtle soup eaters. THE GUARDS CONTINUE TO STAY. ALEXANDRIA, June 4 .- The guards who arrived here some time ago from Suskim hav

following statement concerning wheat, which Destruction by Wind and Rain. was only concluded this morning. The con-PARIS, Ills., June 4 - A tornado of wind and rain, accompanied by terrific lightning dition of other crops will be furnished later: "The injury to the wheat crop from the seand thunder, lasting fifteen minutes, struck

this town this afternoon. Half of the Metro-politan block was unroofed, leaving valuable stocks of goods exposed to the torrents of rain verity of the winter, Insect depredations and other causes is now found to be much greater which fell. The presbyterian church and a number of other buildings were almost totally demolished. No lives were lost.

Does Not Apply Westward.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 4 -At a meeting of the ailway association to-day it was decided not to make the new \$17 first-class passengar rate from Chicago to New York the basis of through rates from points west of Chicago bu to base such rates on the old tariff of \$20

The Congregational Union. SABATOGA, N. Y., May 4.-The American ingregational union held its thirty second anniversary meeting this moruing. Dr. Cobb, secretary, submitted a report which showed the receipts to be \$106,000; grants, \$71,000; paid to 91 churches and loans, \$6,000.

### General Grant's Condition

NEW YORK, June 4.-General Grant had good night last night, sleeping well, though not continuously. He is comparatively free from pain this morning, though the cloudy weather is beginning to make him feel un-comfortable and less bright.

A Crazy Man Scalded to Death.

LOUISVILLE, May 4 .- John Dearing, an in mate of the lunatic asylum at Anchorage, Ky., met with a horrible death this morning, He jumped into a scalding bath and died alnost instantly.

Striking Tanners Resume Work PITTSBURG, Pa , May 4.-The strike of th beam hands of the Alleghany tanneries col apsed to day and the men returned to work t the employers' terms.

### Big Fire in Buffalo.

zling. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 4.- The North Bul falo planing mill and shingle factory and yards in the northern part of the city burned. The loss is estimated at \$80,000.

during the night by local rains, variable winds, enerally shifting to southerly, stationary, ollowed by a slight rise in the temperature.

The Hawkeye Editors,

BELTIMORE, Md., June 4 .- The Iowa edtors, who are on excursion, arrived here today and were welcomed by the mayor. Tomorrow the party will make an excursion down the bay, and Saturday they go to Vashington.

## Killed by Lightning.

KEOKUK, Ia., June 4 .- The Constitution's Mendota Special says: Mr. McKay and son were instantly killed by lightning last eve-ning while standing in their door in Mendota.

Came Without Beveridge.

that he knows where Beveridge is and man with him is not made plain. It is supposed, though, that he wants to secure \$4 10@4 15; singeing the reward in advance.

> -John Friederick, John Robinson, Nellie -John Friederick, John Robinson, Nellie Frehume, May Monroe, John Dwyer and Gertie White, all disturbers of the peace, will be called on to give his honor an account of

heir conduct, in police court, this morning.

-The ninety-nine silk handkerchiefs and Martin's possession, Wednesday, were identified and claimad yesterday by Shreve, Jarvis & Company as having been stolen from their store on Douglas street.

-A crook giving his name as Harry Webb was locked up yesterday afternoon for stealing a watch.

other causes is now found to be much greater than the appearance injicated one mouth ago. Many fields, which at the date of our last re-port promised a fair yield, now show more cheat than wheat, and will yet be ploughed up. Of the 1,613,298 acres sown to winter wheat in the state in the fall of 1884, at least 40 per cent has been abandoned and the ground seeded to the spring crop. The work of destruction still continues. The present outlook clearly indi-cates that the wheat harvest will prove the Striving for Typographic Accuracy in searching out typographical errors in disparaging printers. Men of intelligence, and the oversights of proof-readers. These self-constituted censors of typography may find food for wholesome reflection in the fact that just about one The Day on the Turf, LATONIA PARK, Ky., June 4,-To-day's

in the Edinburgh univerity undertook the publication of a book which would be races had hot weather, a muddy track, and a a perfect specimen of typographical accuracy. Every possible precaution was First race-Mile and a quarter; Lemon taken to prevent errors of the types. von; Ultimatum, second; Billy Gilmore, Six experienced proof-readers were whit Offinatum, second; Entry Gilmore,
third. Time, 2:14;
Second race - Five furlongs, maiden two-year-olds; Blaze Duke won; Acaria, second;
Xallipa, third. Time, 1:04;
Third race-Mile and three-eiths; three-year-olds; Joe Cotton won; Irish Pat, second;
Keokuk, third. Time, 2:28;
Fourth race-Mile and a half; Tom Martin won; Trollope, second; Lady Reber, third. er pl yed, who devoted hours to the reading of each page. After their careful task was completed, each page was posted in the ball of the university, with a notification that £50 would be paid to any person who should succeed in discovering an error. Every page remained thus publicly exposed for two weeks before being re-Fifth race-Mile and a half, over six hurdles Ascolia won; Judge Jackson, second; Elector, third. Time, 2:55. JEROME PARE, May 4.—The attendance

zling. First race—Half mile, two-year olds and upwards, Buffalo won; Mini, second; Per-cullo, third. Time, 522, Second race—Mile, all ages, Dake of West-Second race—Mile, all ages, Dake of Westthe learned man when, on the work being issued, several errors were found, one

townships, cities etc., passed. The bill proposing to take out the word industrial in the name of the Illinois Indus-trial university, was brought up on second reading and caused a long discussion, the

acjournment sine die on June 20, was con-curret in. Several bills were advanced in the -The ninety-nine silk handkerchiefs and order of reading, it cluding the railroad cross-two stockings full of jewelry found in Frank ing bill. Over this there was a strong objection made. Several amendments were offered tut were all promptly voted down by the cor-poration men, and the bill sent to third reading without change. A bill passed providing that after 1889 members of the legislature shall be paid for the session \$1,200, with ten cents mileage, and for extra session \$5 per day for the first thirty days, and \$3 per day thereafter. Any member absent from the house shall forfait \$10 per day.

The rules committee at the afternoon ses-sion of the house reported in favor of meeting Painstaking people, who know next to at 9 o'clock in the morning and giving the ap nothing of printing, find special delight propriation, election and drainage erence on the calendar. The report was adin searching out typographical errors in opted so quickly that some of the r newspapers, periodicals, and books, the did not know what it contained. Baker detection of a blunder in their own esti-mation, putting a premium on individual the receipts of telegraph companies. It was intelligence-conferring a privilege of disparaging printers. Men of intelligence, atter another of the exciting scenes en-acted in the cresent legislature. The rules disparaging printers. men of intelligence, who write well but not legibly, never tire of pointing out mittakes of printers read, Linegar moved to order to second read. ing, and Crafts moved to send to the revenue committee. Linegar favored his motion and theo moved the previous question. Haires had vacated the craft to Crafts, and attempt-ed to sprak, nots ithstanding the fact that he hundred years ago a number of professors was clearly out of order, as a motion for the in the Edinburgh univerly undertook previous question is not debatable. Crafts in-the publication of a book which would be sisted that Haines should speak, and the latter continued though his remarks were inaudiole. Over a hundred members were on their feet calling Haines to order and demanding a vote on Linegar's meton. Demonstrations were made towards the chair Demonstrations were made towards the chair and Haines finally ceased speaking. The previous question was ordered almost mani-mously and the bill sent to second reading without a dissenting voice. Graham, of Macon, offered a resolution to deprase Haines from the chair, which was not considered, lacking a two-thirds majority to take it up. The resulting voted 'aye" The republicans generally voted 'aye" and the democrats 'no." Haines then made a speech, reciting that the spacker was a constitutional officer, and could not be turned to the printing (flice. The pro-jectors of the work felt confident that the object so diligently striven for had been attained. Great was the discomfiture of the lease of the work has in the bouse.

-The police have a negro prisoner in the ocsurring in the first line of the first page. city ja'l who can talk good German.

be reduced to seed and bread within the state during the year. Information received at this therefore estimate that the product of winter wheat in the state this year cannot exceed 12,000,000 bushels-elightly more than twenty-five per cent of the yield of last year and the yield for five years past.

very large attendance.

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office shows a condition of six per cent com-pared with one year ago - a loss of twenty-three per cent from the condition of April 30.

was fair, 'the track heavy, the weather driz-

continues. The present outlook clearly hunmost disastrous failure in the state, and war-rants the belief that the total production will