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RED CLOUD. - NEBRASKA

CURRENT COMMENT.

THE citizens of Tacoma, W. T., met recently and resolved to expel the Chinese. It was alleged that the latter were contrabands from British Colum-

COLONEL A. W. DAWLEY, a claim agent said to be from Iowa, dropped dead of apoplexy in a Turkish bath establishment at Washington the other day.

It was believed the Chinese Government was about to declare American flour contraband of war, in consequence of the action of France declaring rice contraband.

HENRY BIEDERBECK, a surviver of the Greely Arctic expedition, was reported preparing a lecture upon Arctic old, yet a cripple for life from his terrible sufferings.

THE 10,390 shares in the Montreal, Portland & Boston Railway, belonging to the estate of Bradley Barlow, par value one dollar per share, have been sold to G. W. Hamilton, of Montreal, for one and one-fourth cents per share. As these shares are a controlling interest in the road Mr. Hamilton gets a railroad for \$129.87.

CONFIDENCE in ocean steamships will be still further strengthened by the experience of the Alaska. A vessel famous for her swiftness, supposed to be more of a nautical greyhound than a solid seadog, which made her way recently to port through raging seas without her rudder, is worthy the confidence reposed in her.

At a meeting of the cloak manufacturers of New York the other day a vancing the duty on cloaks from forty laid aside. Senator Van Wyck offered amend per cent, ad valorum, and forty-five Funding bill as follows: That no dividends cents per pound, to fifty per cent and sixty-five cents, and urged the passage of 1880 of the Union Pacific with the Kensas of the bill introduced into Congress by that no stocks shall be considered legal for S. S. Cox, December 8.

It was reported at the New York Custom House that Captain Brackett, recently deposed special agent, had been indicted by the United States Grand Jury. The specific charge on which the report was based related to a World's Industrial and Cotton Exposition. loan of two hundred and fifty dollars which the Captain obtained of an agent of an importing house and did not return until after the investigation into the affairs of his office began.

THE annual report of Spofford, Librarian of Congress, was submitted a number of public buildings, in which was recently. It says the library contains Wichita, Kan. At one o'clock the unfinished 544,687 volumes and 185,000 pamphlets, an increase of 31,246 volumes over the rarity laid aside and consideration of the previous year. The Law Library, ineluded in the above statement, contains 63,265 volumes. "The copy-right pension bills passed office," the report says, "still shows an increase of business, notwithstanding making an appropriation to the New Orleans the commercial and industrial depression."

THE London Solicitor's Journal prints the official statistics of the number of persons tried criminally in the last twenty years' assizes of the United Kingdom outside of London. Whereas passed. there were nearly twenty thousand in the year 1869, only fifteen thousand were tried last year. Through all the Eny, of Indiana, committed suicide reyears the average of convictions is cently by hanging himself. about the same, seventy-five per cent. The record shows a continual decrease in crime.

THE excess values of exports over \$38,343,969. For the seven months days ago, and no trace of him has since ending January 31, 1885, \$147,679,808. For the twelve months ending January 31, 1885, \$138,757,652. The total value tive of Worcester, Mass., has signified his drilling into the silver question. of imports of merchandise for the desire to present the city a fund of \$10,000, twelve months ended January 31, 1885, was \$617,166,928; for the preceding twelve months, \$684,405,635; a decrease of \$67,288,707. Total value of export | Junge R. Logan, of Whiteside, dropped for the previous twelve months, \$788,- a Republican Representative. 818,670, a decrease of \$32,895,090.

memorials of the First Napoleon in year. New York-a set of solid gold spoons and forks that were secreted and carried away from the Tuileries by Jerome | C12,206,500. This is intended to meet the Ford, W. H. Caulfield and Thomas Buckried away from the Tuileries by Jerome £12,386,500. This is intended to meet the Ford, W. H. Caulfield and Thomas Buck-Bonaparte. Their highest value, apart ordinary expenses, and provide for the from their after kistory, is found in the adornment which graces their handles. These are oval, and in the spoons each Sagua, reports that on the eastern edge of contains an exquisite miniature of the the gulf stream, in about the latitude of Queens of France. The handles of the Charleston, she saw an abandoned steamer forks each display an enameled minia- burned nearly to the water's edge. ture of the Kings of France of equally editor of the London World, from prison exquisite finish. They were made by on the ground of ill-health, has been favorthe court jeweler for the Empress ably received by Harcourt, Home Secre-Josephine, and were only used on state tary. It is thought the release of Yates occasions at the Tuileries.

qualified female medical practitioners the necessity of immediate action in the to attend upon native women in sick- establishment of a parliamentary fund. ness has recently been dealt with in a A DISPATOR from New York, of the 25th. resolution of the Lieutenant Governor gave the following as members of Cleve- ville, S. C., was arrested recently, charged of Bengal apropos of the bequest by the late Maharani of Surnomove of a rior Department; Vilus, Postmaster Gen- THE bill to re-establish capital punishlac and a half of rupees toward that eral, and Garland, Attorney General. object. The importance of the ques- Ar Chicago recently an application was House of the Legislature of that State. tion arises mainly from the habits and made by Dong Ling, a Chinese portrait THE respite of William Neal, the last of traditions of the women of the upper painter, for the privilege of adopting the Ashland murderers, created indignaclasses, which prevent them from Philip Brown, a white child four months tion throughout Eastern Kentucky. There availing themselves of the services of men as medical advisers. The chief Impediments to progress hitherto felt In the matter have been want of funds Va., destroyed a warehouse occupied by and general merchandise at Elmwood, Ill , reached by civilized man on the shores of and the difficulty of introducing a Gwathmay & Co. and Vaugh, Barnes & made an assignment recently. Nominal the Arctic Ocean. The flag originally gerious innovation into the conservstive domain of medical practice. The Meharani's munificent bequest will permit of the establishment of a muchneeded hostel for female medical students at Calcutta.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

A Summary of the Daily News.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Is the Senate on the 23d a resolution was agreed to authorizing the Committee on of Congress the investigation of leases of ndian lands. The Des Moines Settlers Title bill was then passed by a vote of 31 to 24 and consideration of the Post office Appropriation bill resumed. An amendment offered by Mr. Frye appropriating \$800,000 for the transportation of foreign mails, including transit across the 1sthmus of Panama characterized by Mr. Beck as a Pacific Mail sub idy) was adopted. The Senate retained the cles to be marked without increase of postage. The bill was then read a third time and passed. In the House the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was reported. The Senate amendments were concurred in to the House oll forfeiting the Texas Pacific land-grant. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Naval Appropriation bill. After a lengthy debate and several amendments the bill passed. An evening session was held, when several unimportant bills passed.

In the Senate on the 24th Mr. Cullom presented a memorial from the Legislature tory settlement of the Oklahoma question. By unanimous consent the bill offered by Mr. Dawes to authorize the President to right of the Seminole, Creek and Cherokee Nations of Indians to these lands was taken up and passed. Senator Cockrell called up he House bill already favorably reported affairs. He is now twenty-five years from the Committee on Military Affairs to provide for the settlement of claims of offiprivate property destroyed in the military service of the United States. After some debate the bill passed. The Senate insisted on its amendments to the Agricultural Appropriation bill and a committee of confer ce was appointed.... In the House the River and Harbor bill was further considered in Committe of the Whole. Numerous unendments were made and after discussing the bill all day it was finally reported to

the House. Adjourned. In the Senate on the 25th Mr. Allison submitted a conference report on the Army Appropriation bill and said the conferees had agreed to all differences except that relating to courts martial in time of peace. A tilt between Senators followed upon the findings and sentence in the late Swaim Court Martial. Mr. Allison, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the Legislative Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill. and asked immediate consideration. The bill was taken up and its consideration conthrued until adjournment. In the House the rules were suspended and the Deficiency Appropriation bill taken up and passed tusiness under the special rules was then proceeded with until the River and Harbor was reached, and from that hour until midnight the House was a scene of disorder. confusion and dilutory motions. The House was forced to an adjournment without

In the Senate on the 26th the Naval Apintroduced a Pacific Railroad Funding bill panicky. The Legislative Appropriation bill, after furresolution was adopted in favor of ad- was then taken up, and after debate, shall be declared until the interest of bonds shall have been paid; that the consolidation which no money was paid. Executive Session.....In the House the conference report on the Army Appropriation bill was agreed to. The Post-office Appropriation bill, with the Senate amendments, was taken from the Speaker's table and referred to the Committee on Appropriations. Mr Randall moved to suspend the rules so that the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill might be considered for four hours, which time should be occupied in debate on the clauses relating to the suspension of silver coinage and the The motion was lost. Then Mr. Randall modified his motion so as to move to suspend clause stricken out.) The motion prevailed and the two hours' debate begun, at the close

> In the Senate on the 27th the Naval Appropriation bill was taken up and read. The Committee on Public Buildings reported favorably the bill making appropriations for neluded an item arpropriating \$30,000 for business, being the Anti-Silver Coinage bill, was laid before the Senate but was tempoamended and passed. The bill providing for Kansas and Nebraska passed. A number of . In the House consumed. A motion to strike out the clause Exposition was lost. The bill finally passed. The Senate amendments to the Legislative Appropriation bill were non-concurred in a committee of conference appointed. put upon its passage the bill appropriating \$5,000,000, to be expended under the direction the last River and Harbor bill. After debate the motion prevailed and the bill passed. At

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

STATE SENATOR WILLIAM C. MONTGOM-

MRS. FRAZIER, mother of Agnes Herndon, the actress, died of heart disease on the 24th at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Edmund, at St. Michael, Md. LIEUTENANT E. W. RAMEY, executive officer of the United States ship "Portsimports for the month of January was mouth," disappeared from Norfolk some was dragged on the 24th for his body.

GEORE BANCROFT, the historian and nato form an "Aaron and Lucretian Bancroft Scholarship Fund," the income to be de- posed, in New York recently. voted to the liberal education of some one scholar from Worcester.

merchandise for the twelve months dead in the Illinois House on the 26th. He of the robbers dead, another was captured ended January 31, 1885, \$755,933,580; was suffering from heart disease. He was and the third escaped through a window.

be Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of War. Judge Endicott ran on the Democratic hem. VANDERBILT possesses the only real ticket for Governor of Massachusetts last THE case of the State against the mur-

MISCELLANEOUS.

construction of seventy-three new vessels, including eleven ironclads.

THE schooner Elva E. Pettingill, from

A PETITION for the release of Yates. will soon be ordered.

At a meeting of the Council of the Irish National League of New York, a commu- the night of the 1st, by persons who con-THE question of providing in India nication was read from Parnell, who urged sidered it obnoxious. The explosion failed

land's cabinet: Bayard, Secretary of with falsifying returns to increase his com-State; Manning, Treasurer; Lamar, Inte- mission.

old, now in custody of the Foudling's was but one sentiment, and that was the -one of the stars that adorned Home. Judge Pendergast refused the sp- condemnation of Governor Knott for grant- the American flag which was planted by plication.

Co., and 2,600 bales of cotton were burned. assets, \$48,300; liabilities, \$25,000.

THE National Theater at Washington was burned on the morning of the 27th. Loss about \$150,000; insurance, \$40,000. Ar Piitsburgh, Pa., recently a "bob" jecting her to the humiliation of a search, sled, containing nine boys and girls, ran the jury gave the plaintiff a verdict for into a wagon at the foot of a bill. Fire of \$5,000.

them had ribs, arms and legs broken and were also injured internally. The other four were also injured.

Jungs Wilds, at New York, gave his decision in the case of Justus Schwab, the notorious Socialist. There were two charges against the prisoner, the first for General Grant. Many bills were considered inciting a riot at a Socialists' meeting about a month ago, and the second for resisting Indian Affairs to continue during the recess a police officer who tried to arrest him. Schwab was held for trial on both charges in \$2,000 bail.

An explosion in the laboratory at Woolwich Arsenal, recently, injured several of

the work people. ENGLAND has refused to recognize the French edict making rice contraband of House provision permitting newspaper arti- war if found in vessels bound to or from Chinese ports.

THREE violent earthquake shocks occurred at Temesvar, Hungary, on the 25th and another of less severity next day. No report of damage was received.

ONE of the Spanish bull fighters performing at Tolucca, Mexico, was recently mortally wounded by a bull.

Many of the employes of the Wabash Railroad went out on a strike on the 26th of Illinois urging some quick and satisfac- in consequence of an order reducing wages. NEAR Chattanooga, Tenn., Charles Rickey and Frank Steele, two wealthy negotiate for the purchase of the remaining fruit growers, were drowned in Chicamauga, Creek.

It was understood that President-elect Cleveland was opposed to the further coinage of the silver dollar, and that he cers and enlisted men of the army, for loss of thought continued coinage would precipitate a financial crisis.

> THE Springer Committee prepared two reports on the conduct of Marshal Wright in the election at Cincinnati last fall. The sum of the majority report was that Wright was a very wicked man; the sum of the minority report was that he wasn't. As agitation was reported in Ohio, Brooks and Hancock Counties to separate from West Virginia and incorporate with Pennsylvania.

News received from Dimmit County, Tex., where the border troubles have been existing, is to the effect that the place was blue with United States troops that had, without any fuss being made about it, ofter routine business, the bills passed. To been called in to preserve the peace.

THE artesian well at the County Hospital in Milwaukee suddenly ceased flowing recently. It had been sunk 2,200 feet deep at a cost of \$7,000, and gave 180 gallons of wa-THE break in the wheat market was the

cause of the failure of two St. Louis firms -E. M. Samuels & Sons and B. W. Lewispropriation bill was reported. Senator Hoar on the 27th. The market was reported very

Cowneys recently stopped a Pacific ex- it again, and the ball that provides for the ductor Clark dance a can can on the platments to Senator Hoar's Pacific Railroad form, varying the monotony by shooting and the Commissioner of Agriculture, on the revolvers at his feet. A posse was called out from Mandan and arrested the whole

> THE House of Commons rejected Sir Stafford Northcote's motion of censure on the Gladstone ministry by 372 to 288.

> THREE soldiers were killed at Shoeburyness, Eng., by an explosion recently, during a gunnery experiment. Several other persons were injured.

FAILURES for week ended February 25: United States, 243; Canada, 40; total, 283; compared with a total of 260 the previous week. The great bulk of the casualties were in the Western, Southern and Pacific

THE news on the 27th that an additional appropriation for the New Orleans Exposition passed the House and the belief that the Senate would indorse the action had the effect of incresing the spirit of the directors to a high degree.

At Dublin Lord Mayor O'Connor, a strong

Nationalist, made acknowledgment in cold

and formal terms of the receipts of official notice from Earl Spencer of the visit of the Prince of Wales. WILLIAM J. FAULENER has been expelled the sale of the Sac and Fox Reservation in | from the Chicago Board of Trade on account of irregularities connected with the

sideration of the Sundry Civil bill was re-Board of Trade Clearing House. Mr. Faulkner was the first member expelled from the board for fifteen years. THE Solicitor of the Treasury recommended the acceptance of the offer to pay \$10,468 in compromise of the Government

claim against the sureties of John Hall. of the Secretary of War, for the continuation formerly United States Marshal of the district of Pittsburgh. SENATOR SHERMAN reported to the Senthe evening session thirty-six pension bills ate an amendment to the Sundry Civil bill. which provides for the erection in the Dis-

trict of Columbia, of a statue to the memory of General Lafayette, to cost \$50,000, JAMES MEACH, Charles Webb and Wil-

- ODITIONAL DISPATCHES.

THE President issued a call for reconvening the Senate on the 4th of March. THE Senate, on the 28th, had a resolution before it, offered by Mr. Mitchell, for the

THOMAS J. MURPHY, a Kansas City stockman, was murdered by footpads, as sup-

THREE men attempted to rob the State Treasury at Lincoln, Neb., the other day. in broad daylight. Detective Pond shot one It was alleged that the robbery was a Ir was stated that Judge Endicott was to scheme concocted by the police, and that the man who escaped was in collusion with

derers of A. H. Murphy, at New Orleans, resulted in a verdict of guilty against Pat Ford and Policeman John Murphy, and

A REPORT from New York, dated the 1st, stated that the condition of General Grant was very serious. The trouble was believed to be due to the cancer which had formed in his mouth, causing exhaustion

from loss of appetite and sleep. A STRONG smell of gas was detected on a British steamship at Baltimore the other morning. An investigation revealed that two men had been suffocated and two others made severely ill. The men belonged to Hull, Eag.

An attempt was made to destroy the dam at Newcastle, Pa., with dynamite on in its purcose, but caused considerable damage to buildings and a general sears. POSTRASTER BROWN (colored), of Hardee-

ment in Michigan passed in the lower church at Arapahoe.

ing the respite. A Fine the other morning at Norfolk, T. H. TRACY & Co., dealers in dry goods

In a suit brought by Mrs. Catherine N. Burnham against Macy & Co., of New York, for falsely arresting her and sub-

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

Nebraska Legislature. In the Senate on the 30th after routine work a resolution was passed urging Congress to pass the bill for the retirement of in Committee of the Whole, and the Reform chool bill passed on third reading. At the afternoon session a parliamentary squabble took place over an effort to take up and consider the Hallroad Commission bul, after which bills were considered in committee The bill passed by the House to regulate railroad traffic was indefinitely postpoured....The House, in Committee of the Whole.

considered appropriation bills as the foretoon session. In the afternoon several bell passed when in committee appropriation bills were again taken up. The appropriations were recommended for passage but the sum allowed the Medical College was stricken out of the University bill. evening session was held for the consideration of bills when the House adjourned un Li Tuesday.

In the Senate on the 21st the Committee on Municipal Affairs reported adversely the bill prohibiting billiard and cambling ta bles in saloons. The bills to amend the code relating to search warrants, and to define the boundaries of Dorsey County were favorably reported. The special order was temperately laid aside and the bill to amend the Slocum law, so that its provisions shall not apply to wholesale draines, was read a third time and passed. The memorial and joint resolution to Congress relative to amending homestead and pre emption laws to relieve settlers from expense of publishing notice in perfecting title, was read a third time and passed. The showing bills among others also passed An act to provide for the returning einet bonds; providing for an additional udge in the Second Judicial Instruct: rable school districts in cities of the seco lass to collect taxes in contiguous territory Admosened to Tuesday . The House was not

n session.

percentag of the 24th was taken up in the third reading and passage of bills, being those measures considered in the Committee of the Whole on Friday previous. A mesage was received from the Governor announcing that he had signed the full prohibit ing the sale of tobacco to minors under 25 een years of age. Among the bills passed was the McShane Liquor bill. The Senals sent into Committee of the Whole on the School Land bill and the debate consumed the remainder of the foremost. The Secate pent three hours of its aftermoon session further discussion of the School Land b The winemum price of school land was fixed at seven dollars per acre. In the Hauss compensate railroad employes in case of ac ident caused through and by the negligence of the company's employes; providing that icachers in schools shall be examined estology and hygiene. The Omaha charer amendments created a breezy detaile. at the bill finally passed. In Committee of he Whole a number of tills were reported silversely, among these the bill creating coleyes, to be attached to the University. Also Crook's bill providing for the assessment railroads by the County Commissioners.

In the Senate on the 35th the bill provide then resumed ing that counties which have suspended the herd law, may, by a majority vote, return to subject of the diseases of swine, was read and referred to the Committee on Agricul ture. The Senate, in Committee of the Whole took up the bill to require railross. companies to furnish double deck cars t the shippers of stock, and it was recommended to be indefinitely postponed, and the Senate by 20 to 11 adopted the report mittee of the Whole on the bill creating a Railroad Commission. In the House the hill emending the Slocumb law was debated to committee, amended and favorably reported At the afternoon session bus passed Con ferring civil rights on all citizens; to preven the sale of discused dead animals; thorize the creation of a detective agency; ompel insurance companies to cancel a policy when desired, and the general appropriation bill. In Committee of the Wil bill to lease the school lands in Lincoln to a stock yard company was discussed and favorably recommended. A joint resolution submitting an amendment prohitting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors to a vote of the people failed of receiving the necessary three fifths vote and was lost. the evening session the bill for the relief of Patrick O. Hawes was favorably reported. Adjourned.

bate took place in Committee of the Whole cole to the Hebrew Church. Other bills were | acted entirely without authority in order. | ment also considered in committee. The bill to hig the charge, require foreign corporations doing business n the State to become corporations of the State was recommended to pass; also the bill providing for the punishment of ember element on railroad trains. At the afternoon sidered bills on general file, and got mittee bill was finally reached, and unon third reading passed by a vote of in to third reading: Compelling reliconds to make ernment kept me informed. Adieu all." an annual statement of their accounts t the State Andstor; making it unlawful to trap certain wild animals at prescribed times: regulating the pay of the milit at to organ ize Blaine County; making appropriations ntory bill was then debated at length, and atter much wranging the bill was indefin-

itely postponed.

Mearlistrasa THE United States Supreme Court has granted a writ of error in the case of Mat Buying Goods on Worthless Sight Brafts liam Roath, the Norwich, Conn., bank de- Zimmerman, under sentence of death for faulters, pleaded guilty. Meach and Webt | murder at Minden. About two years ago were given five years each and Roath four. Zimmerman and his partner, Belmont, stole ing the name of John Smith, rented a started with them for Kansas. The Sheriff of Hitchcock County followed with a posse. The horse thieves were overtaken in Minden, Kearney County. The Sheriff had no warrant, and when he attempted to make been discovered. The river and harbor suspension of silver coinage, but objection the arrest Zimmerman and his confederate ments of goods on sight drafts, which to perform the duty of his important office but a sprout again, and so a large number of two different southeasts. being made to it, it went over. The House killed the Sheriff and two of his pease, had been dishonored. Investigation passed the Fortification bill, debate Zimmerman was subsequently arrested, showed that Smith had at once put the manently of his functions. The lines that took the case to the United States Supreme sold them at greatly reduced prices to quelve years merely to save a past of its Court on the ground that the Sheriff of one local merchants. county had no authority to arrest a crimi- It is known that his swindling operaand that Zimmerman was justified in resisting him, to the extent of taking his life

dered a writ of error.

days of February. W. H. FOWLER, of Fremont, has been appointed Secretary of the State Commis-

sioner to New Orleans. John M. Thurston to deliver the address at a prisoner, having thus far been unable office up to and beyond the date of his pos-

THE Governor has signed the bill prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors under filteen years old and it is now a law. THE Jackson artesian well at Niobrara has reached a depth of 470 feet. A good games her liberty she will fee to England, Morrow, by which the latter is deprized of flow of water is expected at 800 feet.

McCook is to have a new flouring mill. THE State Supreme Court recently decided that a tax deed, which purports to convey the title of real estate to the grantee. constitutes color of title, although it may be void by reason of the failure to recite therein the place where the tax sale took place. Aparty in the actual, open, notorious, exclusive, adverse possession of real estate for ten years, thereby acquires the absolute right to the exclusive possession

of the same. It is said that the ladies of Blair have requested the saloon keepers to close at nice p. m. They want a few moments of the evening with their husbands and beaus-Thy Methodists are building a \$1.50

a W. L. Mar, of Fremont, has been presented by a brother of Sergeant Brainard. of the Arctic expedition, with mexagic of that perilous Sergeant Brainard and Lieutenant Lock wood at the northermost point ever contained thirteen stars, and was made by Mrs. Greely, the wife of the commander.

THE recount of the vote gives Hartington the county seat of Cedar County. NioBRARA and Running Water are in a bello of glory, being connected by teleTHE CLOTURE ILE

e of Com Put In Porce In the Stritish it mons, and O'Brien, an Irish pended For Open Defiance of

-A Stormy Scene. LONDON, February 24 .- A of excitement occurred in Commons this afternoon made from the Governme suspend the regular order s hate on the censure resolut position might be resum opposed by the Irish memb ceeded in causing a perfect of liam O'Brien, member for editor of the United Ireland, in his deflance of the rulings. er that the latter suspended LONDON, February 25.

for the opposition by the I

to the continuance of the de censure resolution in the C terday afternoon, was that order of the day, namely M: motion for an inquiry into canned the fill bustering of th hers has seldom had a na the House. When Speake el found that his repeated calling of tionists to order was disrega ed upon advantage of the power co the only him by the cloture rule, as sgulnst a method of defending the He conspiracy among the l'arnellites, he the simulate pendiag question closed. xclamawas followed by angry yells: tions from the Irish seats. cried out to the Speaker: member this insult to Ire O'Brien was thereupon "n Speaker, that is, suspend privileges of the House for leave the Mr. O'Brien, as he turned hall, called out again to the Si s the only bonor I have wishe from your hands." The Sperepeated his injunction to withdraw from the House, "Certainly torted Mr. O'Brien, and pleasure than I ever had I Upon the withdrawal of Mr. C'Brien, the House by a vote of tained the action of the Si claring cloturs. The debate on

BURNABY'S RASHNES.

at Abu Breaking of the British Squa Klea-Gordon's Despair-Wolcheys In-

Loxpox, February 25.-The c sent by Mr. Charles Williams to the Cenout News, describing the battle and Abu Kela, and which were suppor General Lord Wolseley, have at last eached London, and are publish this morning. They contradict valling impression that General Sewart's square was broken by the over-Barnaby, who commanded the d cavalry forming one side of the killed in leading the charge, and his men | thed in the method pointed out by were besten back after a desperate en- stitution namely, nomination by the Presiconfusion resulting from this disastrous The amended section in effect creates an ofprovement, the Arabs easily penetrated fice and fills it thus at once embodying the the square, and were nearly successful exercise of legiclative and executive In the Senate on the 25th a long de- in breaking it to pieces. The most dame bous and the approxing power of the Senate. aging statement made by Mr. Williams Spon the bill to donate certain lots in Lin is his positive assertion that Burnaby the appointing power, be capable of enforce

Carro, February 24 .- A letter from General Gordon dated December 14th, session the Senate in committee further con | addressed to a friend in this city, has dispute over the ball donating lots in Lincoln | just been received. Gordon said that all to a Lutheran Church. The Radroad Com was up, and that he expected the end in and his present office should not be about ten days' time. He a bls: "It In the House the following bills passed on would have been otherwise had the Gov-

Kours, February 21 .- At a formal recention extended to the native chiefs yesfor the State Government. The Fenal Reform | terday, General Lord Wolseley assured them of his determination to recapture

MODERN METHODS.

and Selling Them for tach.

New York, February 24 .- A man givsome horses in Hitchcock County and store in Jersey City about one mouth ago, and soon began to receive quantities of erchandise by freight. A few days ago to police received inquiries by mullabout be willing to have an offer te ed and reone John Smith who had obtained ship- isleed as a pensioner upon the ermy register while it expressed its sense of his unfitness tried and sentenced to hang. His counsel goods he received in new packages and an

nal in another county without a warrant, and that Zimmerman was justified in resisting him, to the extent of taking his 166. 8275; George E. Pfrau, No. 270 Main if necessary. The Court so held, and or- street, Cincinnati, whisky, 8445, and various canning compaines in Maine and and sentence in the foregoing case THE ratificed business at Papillion New York States from \$150 to \$290 each. amounted to \$14,500 for the first nineteen A c'erk of Smith's was arrested, but Army, are approved and sentence will be Smith has thus I revaded the police,

Still In Duren.

NEW YORK, February 24 -- Mrs. Dudley, GOVERNOR DAWES has designated Hon. the assailant of O'Donovan Rossa, is still He said the great trouble about procur- also approved the findings and sentence of ing hall is the fear that the moment she the court martial in the case of Colonel where she expects to be flone-sized for all right to advancement in his grade for the tubers. In small patches the

her attempt on Hossa's life. ____

A Forger Run Down. Kry West, Fla., February 24 - Eberie, who committed forgeries in the Eastern portion of this State, was arrested in a house in the outshirts, where he had origed in jail, and will be taken to Jacksonville on Thursday. He is retleent, re-

Mrs. Sullivan Wants & Divorce. Boston, Mass., Feormary 24.—General

trir Butler to-day filed an application by Mrs. Aunie Sullivan for divorce from John, on the ground of ernel and abusive treatment and gross and confirmed habits of interication. Also for the custody of her ten-months-old haby, John, Jr., and that sen occ of her husband's property may personal liberty while suit is pending, ger train had been allowed to go out.

THE SWAIM SENTENCE.

Mer Various Assumpts to Fix it Ep a provos-Caleari Marrow's Seatrore. WASHINGTON, February 25. The findnes of the Court Martial in the me por Judge Advocate General Swaim and plenbeece of the court as finally approved by President Arthur were made public last ply. "You couldn't evening. On the first charge, "conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman." the court facts concerning Colones Morrow's pay ac mind. N. Y. Journal counts, not guilty. On priese findings the "Yes," said the S court sestenced the execused "to be sus. Paste Pot, "first the way the Golden pretext pended from rank, dusty and pay for three Age, then came the saver Age and the members years." The President after examining and on the considering tyle findings and sentence, re-

turned the record of proceedings to the court with the following communication: EXECUTIVE MASSION, February II. The rec-Dublin erai David til Swaim, Judge Advocate tien has improved?" longer eral of the United States army, is hereby refurned to the General Court Martial before which proceedings were had for reconsideration as to the findings upon the first charge only, and als to sentence, neither of which are in the believed to be commensurate with the i found offenses as found by the court in the first and third specifications under the first charge. The attention of the court is invited to the accompanying communication of the Chawles," "Well. Attorney General under date loth instant, whose/views upon the matter submitted for recondideration have my concurrence. CHESTER A ARTHUR

The communication of the Attorney General is a long review of the whole case and criticism of the findings of the court, in which he expresses the osinion that General Swaim should have been found guilty of the marked: "But why did you the marked: first charge. The court reconvened upon the return to it of its findings, and having by the reconsidered its previous action, adhered to from the its finding upon the first charge, remarking the week. thereon as follows: The court upon mature consideration has not found the accused guilty to such a degree of wrongful or deceitful conduct as to justify a finding of gulity of conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman, and has therefore respectfully adhered to its findings upon the first charge. but returns the following sentence: "To be suspended from rank and duty for one year | ves. possible. with forfeiture of all pay from the same period, and at the end of that period to be that. Frend her in de- period, and at the end of that period to be that, Frend on Wellof censure against the Government was with the rank of Major in the Judge Advotate General's Department." The record of the proceedings having been submitted to the President, was again returned to the

court for reasons set forth in the following glass houses should get the place to EXECUTIVE MASSION, February 24.—Heford n the following case of Brigadier Genera David G. Swaim, Judge Advocate General of the United States of America, is hereby again returned to the General Court fore which proceedings have been had invexed sentence, that it was of the court to sward punis severity, and one nearly of internativalthe offcuses which the accused has be found guilty than was enally adjudged the original proceedings; and if the terms of ordered them to make a charge against shiehoffice now held by him is part, is one in advancing body of Arabs. He was impossible of enforcement by the executive

airts martial that they shall on approval of the executive authority charged with that duty. So much of the amended sentence as relates to chandling the accused from one office to another is not of that of suspension indicated the accused could until after it should have been sacated. The ng vacancies can not be restricted to indiciduals, and while the sects second article of

The Court thereupon revoked its former tentence and adjudged as follows. "To be suspended from rank and duty for twelve years, and to forfeit one half his monthly by good culture. pay every month for the some period," This

sentence the President approved with the following comments: EXECUTIVE MANAGON, February No-The tourt in the within record has already been given, and no further comment will be meral should remain varient in effect smatances would seem to come from these Brigadier General David G. Swaim, Judge Advocate General of the United States

ired list December 23, 1896. It will be notired that the sentence of the court as apin an honorable arquitral. The President Iwo years.

Broke the Catile.

Preventure II Fa., February 25 - Yester far morning two loaded and ears weightaken refuge from a storm. He is now and came down with frightful relocity, crashing through the piatform at the foot of the lucline and damaging a brica beist. ing on the expende side of Carnon street. fusing either to disclose his recent move- Fritz Belter. Thomas Hart and Martia ments or his connection with documents Carey, employes, were standing on the play. States, where large for lands in New Mexico and elsewhere, form when the accident occurred. Better grown for shipment to Northern must taken from him by the City Marshol, in- was struck by one of the cars and instantly ets, potato houses are made for stories sisting, however, that they are executed killed. Hart and Carey were quite serio them. These are made with the ensity, but not fetally hart. The incline is floors and lathed aster protected in his name. His real name is believed you feet long with an angle of thirty right close shutters. Bins made of butto-

Passenger Killed.

CHEAGO, ILL. February 25 - A celliaise between two passenger trains on the 115 inois Central Railroad occurred near here early this morning. One man was killed and eight or ten wounded, some of them seriously, but none it is thought fatally. warned to a right temperature The train was the New Orleans passenger, this way the tubers are kept in 1900 be attached to secure the support of her- bound south, and was crashed into from the | riler until the spring. In a small was self and child. Accompanying the libel | rear by a freight train and the two rear is an affidavit of libellant, expressing fear sleepers were demolished. One passenger of suffering bodily injury at the hands of named McInnis was instantly killed and tibeliee. The Court resued a restraining several other passengers builty scaling. No order enjoining the latter from interfer- cause for the agrident is stated, but it is ing with the former, or restraining per said the danger light in rear of the parsets

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-Hammered silve all the rage Sentence in General Swaim's Case in Fr showadays. If we sait compel the naily Reached Waish the President Ap Servant to be careful we can at least alter the fashion a this d her do her

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worst - flosten Post -- "Ah! you flatter to a pretty girl w conversing. "No. I dm't was the rehaby flatter than you are "-Burlingto Free Proce.

finds General Swain not guilts but guilty with delirium tree east exclaiment of conduct to the prejudice of good order to Unhappy man? Whereast you permit and military discipline. On the charge of yourself to get James James The "neglect of duty" in failing to report the shock restored the sellerer to his right

Brazen Age, and now comes the Most i Age," whereat the Piece Post went info convuls ons. - Foston Wish

"Have you heard Mox sing a nee she return from Europe." "Several times." Owner think whe what particular?" as much as she used to

"Do you knaw. Union Club. "I what day of the mouth resterday was I cawnt remember. Was less but lac-Chwistmas wath on the 20th of Decemi -A critic dropped \$ to a stole to

trait of a lady on the an ugiv model." "It is his models calmly replied artist. E. Dr. purchin a thousand times," said the er the lo great confusion. "Yes are wight ught to have perceived it. It resemles you completely."

A parrot one day tetahow do you do. to the ass, tellsrise that on a winn you make a few of your the scene to be that those who live to

SWEET POTATOES

tion the Lubers, Whiteh are Not Polished

et they grave the mame to live rate. They are a species of cournly or Butatas velulis, and from this imornamontal el sober makes a seer nove sed must be at least houseled by the | and usually the de as much as an

The mode of enture is as Early in the spring, as some as the heavy frosts are over a hor-bed a secare then set out in bods about all house to twenty inches apart. The ever r ber of alpears taken from our and The beds are usually left uncovered during the day, and are protocold ashes for by a covering of steam of wamp has during the nights. The plants are set out about the travol corn planting, when the ground warm. The beds are made as follows I wo wide and deep open furrows are proceedings in this case he not without so made in the form of a trench, threefeet apart; the manure, which should be well rotted, is spread in this open forrow and covered by a double turn of the plow; the sol is then smoothed with a rake or phable harrow, and the proved by the President suspends him from and free from weeds and morning ? prevent them from rooting at the loon!

The crop is gathered by opening

the heds with a plow and turning out

ground

done with the bae. The tubers ar well dried upd are then carefully packed away for preservation; and just here begins the trouble, of which difficulty of keeping the tolers sound Sense sixty decrease in the ranged on each side and raised a r inches from the floor, to permit a free eigenlation of air. In time, if varm weather the shutters are one and the air permitted to pass throng he potators. When the weather wet or cold a stone provided for t purpose is heated and the he ne tukers may be preserved safely over or burrels packed in dry as or good gabes and kept in a war sect or in a dry room which may prove m, or in a dry callar wh

He he warmed by a store .- !