

low a rate as it could carry the dis on of railroads patches of an association. A careful es-It forfeits all lands granted in Missistimate of the cost of press work per-Omaha, Neb, January 16th 1884. i Sealed propressis in duplicate. marked "Proposals for subsistence stores," addressed to the undersized at this office until 12 o'clock noon, February 20th 1884, at which time and place they will be opened in presence of bilders for turnishing and delivery at the stubils ence storehoure, or at such other place in the stubils ence storehoure, or at such other place in the stubils ence storehoure, or at such other place in the stubils ence storehoure, or at such other place in the stubils ence storehoure, or at such other place in the stubils ence storehoure, or at such other place in the stubils ence storehoure, or at such other place in the stubils ence storehoure, or at such other place in the strapped of about 220 pounds hacon (ach, each plece of bacon to be covered with cotton cloth, to be deliv-ered by March 16th 1884. The g vernment reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. sippi under the act of August 11, 1856, foundation. except the grant to the railroad from Jackson to the Alabama state line; also PURCHASED BY UNCLE SAM. ST. JOHNS, N. F., January 31-The American government has bought the the lands granted in Alabama by the act gun policy now in vogue in the south is to be recognized and sanctioned as a of June 3, 1856, and March 3, 1851, for sealing steamer, "Bear," for the Gree-ley relief expedition. She is the same size, build and age as the lost Prothe road from Elyton to the Tennessee river, to the Memphis & Charleston and legitimate mode of political warfare." The address declares that the conference Savannah & Albany roads; also the lands teus.; granted in Louisiana for the road from also will consider the line of policy colored voters will pursue in the next na-New Orleans to the state line; also the VIENNA EXCITED. VIENNA, Janury 31.-Yesterday after-noon attendants at the court opera house lands granted for a road from where the Iron Mountain road intersects the southtional canvass. from it, much of it going from this counern boundary to a point near Helena. discovered a stranger in the toilet cham-Mr. Cobb (dem., Ind.) briefly explained ber adjoining the imperial box. He was arrested, and said at the previous night's performance he had fallen asleep and when he awoke found himself locked in the bill, and said the lands had not been earned and none of these lands had been patented to the states or companies. The bill fully protected settlers. Mr. Van Eaton (dem., Miss.) offered

Admiral Courbet had stormed Bacninh unite in an appeal to the loyal and patriand been repulsed is pronounced without otic sentiment of the country to speedily and effectually determine whether in

OLI I TILL BILLER

Proposals for Subsister Office purcha ing and depot C. S. Omaha, Neb, January 16th 1884.

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DR. ANNA BENSON, Diseases of Women '613 DODGE STREET.

try. In conclusson he asked that the Western Union company be heard before the committee through an attorney, and that the committee fix a day when it would

tear William M. Evarts. Gardner C. Hubbard stated to the committee that he desired to be heard,

and would attempt to controvert some points made by Dr. Green. Dr. Green had said that unless something was defecvisions of the act lands granted the Gulf & Ship Island road in Mississippi. The amendment was rejected and the bill passed. government interference. He would un-The next bill was that declaring dertake to show that there wassomething feit the lands granted the Texas Pacific

order for February 5. The speaker laid before the house the pleased without reference to the value of

The Iowa Legislature. to which the secretary was opposed he would set to work to counteract the senate's action. Saulsbury trusted that the senate would not abdicate its to day, and those not of general interest. functions in favor of the secretary of the A bill passed providing for counter affiavits on applications for change of thought the amount to be expended should be limited. As it stood it would give the secretary power which congress

give the secretary power which congress ought never to give any officer of the government. He wished it understood without any reservation whatever that the socretary of the navy did not seem to comprehend that the people of this country had not implicit confidence in him. Mr. Allison said the bill did not more ven from the senate, but came from the house of representatives. Mr. Hale

the house of representatives. Mr. Hale and Mr. Sherman defended Chandler. announced in feeling terms the death o

A NEW EDUCATIONAL BILL. Senator Blair reported from the com-mittee on education and labor a substi-tute for the educational bill introduced a committee of six from the house and tute for the educational bill introduced this session. The report says the lead-iog provisions of the original bill are unanimously approved by the committee but it is thought best to enlarge the scope of the bill so as to make more specific the provision for industrial edu-cation when practicable and four from the senate to escort the re-mains to his late home in Manchester. The speaker appointed, on part of the house, Lyons of Guthrie, Tuttle of Polk, Boggs of Lucas, Benson of Franklin, Kerr of Grundy, Nugent of Linn. A scope of the bill so as to make more specific the provision for industrial edu-cation when practicable and for instruc-tion to females in such branches of technical and industrial education as is industrial education as is technical and industrial education as is uited to their aex. LAND GRANTS FORFEITED.

The house committee on public lands has decided to report a bill declaring the forfeiture of the entire land grants of the Oregon Central railroad, a line proposed between Astoria and Portland. The for-feiture will be declared on the gr-und that the main line of the road, and for READING, Pa., January 31 .- At noor

between Astoria and Portland. The for-feiture will be declared on the gr-und that the main line of the road, and for which the grant was made, will never be constructed. There are 1,480,000 acres in the grant.

the box. Mathematical instruments, tape measures and wires were found on him. The police claim that he was an amendment excepting from the proreconnoitering in connection with a plot

El Mahdi asking him to send European prisoners. Col. Saotorius telegraphs from Suakim as follows: "Simkat and Tokai still ours. I am going to join Baker Pasha at Trinkitat to-morrow. We

will advance Friday. Baker Pasha recently made a cavalry reconnoisance, and attacked Osman Digns and killed and wounded over 120 of his men. I property. CHANDLER CHITICISED. During the discussion in the senate on the Greeley bill Secretary Chandler was quite severely criticised by Mr. Sauls-bury and McPherson, both charging that as soon as the senate adopted a provision Teport of the secretary of state and ac-companying papers relative to restrictions on the importation of American hog products into Germany and France. After a dash as to what committee it as soon as the senate adopted a provision Teport of the secretary of state and ac-companying papers relative to restrictions on the importation of American hog products into Germany and France. After a dash as to what committee it laid on the table. Teport of the secretary of state and ac-recently made a cavalry reconnoisance, and attacked Osman Digns and killed and wounded over 120 of his men. I have written Baker Pasha, strongly urg-ing an immediate advance from Trinki-tat. Three days after Baker Pasha's reconnoisance I made a sortic with in

reconnoisance 1 made a sortie with in-fantry. Osman Digna attacked me, but lost several men, whereupon he retired inland. L am doubtful about the relief of Sinkat, otherwise all well, Gen. Gordon left his specie at Assouan and will receive advances of £119,000 from Greek merchants at Khartoum.

MOUNTAIN TRIBES REVOLT.

SCUTARI, January 31.-Several moun-

LONDON, January 31. — Two members of Stanley's expedition to the Congo river have arrived at Madeira, and are positive in the opinion that Debraza, of the French expedition is dead. At last accounts he was surrounded by hostile natives who refuse to allow his followers to prescribe the surrounded by hostile

LIVING ON DOG MEAT.

CAIRO, January 31 .- A German formerly a servant in the office of Hicks Pashs has joined El Mahdi and been made a general. Peace is completely restored on Egypt's Acyssinian frontier, and trade is reopened between Kassale and Massowah, and advices from Sinkat

and Massowah, and advices from Sinkat are heartrending. It is said the people have eaten all the dogs in town and only the horses and one bag of barley remain. There will be nothing left by February 1st, when, unless relieved, the inhabi-tants intend to try to fight their way to Suakin.

that the main line of the road, and for which the grant was made, will never be constructed. There are 1,480,000 acres in the grant. THE HENNEFIN CANAL. Representatives Murphy of Iows, and Henderson of Illinois, and Mr. Dore of

time of peace questions of public concern are to be settled by the ballot or by the bullet, in other words whether the "shot-

company messenger, Indianapolis. The only passonger killed was John Kray, stock dealer, residing at Deming. Ex-Sheriff Seman, of Noblesville, had his right arm broken, and was injured badly about the head and body. Lyman Clark, of Westfield, Ind., injured internally, and will die. The others in-jured are Joseph Claybough, of Frans-fort, cut on the head: A. T. Peddigo, Frankfort, body bruised. W. A. Hawk

The Illinois Press Association,

URBANA, Ill., January 31.-The Illi-nois Press association is holding its nineteenth annual meeting in this city. The second day's session of the meeting will close to-morrow, after which a large party will leave for Washington, via Chicago and the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. It is the best attended and most success-

reconnoitering in connection with a plot to assussinate the kaiser. The opera house is strongly guarded and much ex-citement prevails. ARMY MOVEMENTS IN EGYPT. CAIRO, January 31.—Gen. Gordon leaves] Assouan to-day on route for Khartoum. He has written a letter to Khartoum. He has written a letter he has w tions were brought out by the readers. The best spirit prevails in the entire pro-ceedings. This evening a banquet and ball were indugled in by 200 newspaper people and Urbanaites. was heart-rending. Clark was pinioned by a beam, but managed to escape after the beam had burned off. Messenger said if he had had one bucket of water

The Illinois G. A. R.

DECATUR, 111., January 31. - The fol-lowing are the officers elect of the Grand at the beginning he could have exting-Army: Department commander, L. T. Dickerson, of Danville; senior vice, Har-rison Blacks, of Marshal; junior vice, Wm. Jackson of Elmira; surgeon, L. S. Lambert of Galesburg; chaplain, E. D. uished the flames. Wilkin, of Danville; council of administration, W. H. Chenoweth Chicago, Enos Bond Chicago, C. A. Carmichael Dark-wood, Richard Rowett Carlinville. Peoria was selected, and Wednesday, the 3d of next February, for the next meet-

Fighting a Sewer Assessment.

PITTSBURG, January 31.—The ice in the Monongahela and Yongihogenyrivers has broke, and the steamboat Oella was Des Moines, Ia., January 31.—The-rupreme court to-day rendered a decision in the case wherein a tax payer sought to enjoin an assessment for the construction of a sower. Plaintiff claimed that the swept from the landing. Twelve barges were carried away, but all but three were recovered. The bridge at West Newton was carried away to-day. property should not be assessed because it was not benefitted, and also because he was not notified of the time of apportiontioning or correcting the assessment. The court sustained the last point, and PARSONS, Kas., January S1 .- The republicans of the Second congressional district held a convention here to-day and

opening the cable road to Oc an Beach a number of whisky, coffee and luncheon sellers, headed by Denis Kearney built sharties on a strip of land between Golden Gate park and Highwater and defied the park commissioners and everybody else, saying they were on govern ment ground. To day the park com-missioners and a body of police demol-ished the stantics. Bloodshed was an-

ticspated but none occurred.

A Runaway Skipper.

WASHINGTON, January 16 .--- The sec retary of the treasuary has issued a circular to customs officers, stating that on the other mortally hurt.

in the ruins to-day.

apolis; A. T. Smith, American Express Shinn's Ihird Addition, (8 Beautiful Lots left.) On the following Streets: -CALIFORNIA,-Frankfort, body bruised. W. A. Hawk, Westfield, head badly cut; W. T. Swi-gart, Carmel, skull fractured; Mrs. Sulli-van and babe, Carmel, slightly hurt, and B. Snyder, Trohoon, slightly hurt. A gang of workmen had been making -BURT,--------CUMING.----IZARD,------NICHOLAS,repairs on the bridge, all of whom were slightly injured. Passengers Seman and -----CALDWELL,-Clark were left at Broad Ripple, and the others brought to this city. The accident is attributed to a defective thread in one -PAUL, -HAMILTON,of the supporting rods of the bridge. It is believed that all the killed have ----- CHARLES, --been recovered except Thomas Parr who was working on the bridge and whose -SEWARD,remains are supposed to be at the bot-----FRANKLIN,tom of the river. The bridge and train was entirely destroyed. The scenes around the wreck, with no ---- DECATUR, -PARKER,appliances for extinguishing the flames while the imprisoned victims' cries for aid resounded through the broken mass -BLONDO-

-AND ON--29th, 30th,-

-31st, 32d, 33d,-

-34th, 35th and 36th-

----Streets.----

ALL INSIDE CITY LIMITS-BEAUTIFULLY LO.

CHATTANOGGA, January 31.—The west-bound Nashville & Chattanooga passen-ger train this morning struck a boulder six miles from the city, and twelve from where a similar accident happened Tues-STREET day. Conductor Wood was seriously in-jured, and several other train men slightly

Will run out Cuming Street,

Early Next Spring -TO-LOWE AVENUE AND THE RESERVOIR.

-AND THE-RAIL ROAD!

Will be running next year within a block or two o nominated unanimously Edward H. Fun-

ston, of Anderson county, to fill a va-cancy caused by the death of Dudley L. MILITARYBRIDGE Haskell.

AND THE TURN TABLE OF THE

On Delaware and King streets, in Parker's addi-

Burned to Death.

Bouldered Again.

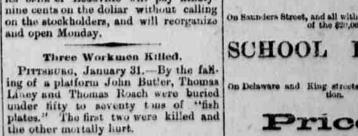
injured. No passengers were hurt. The engine was demolished.

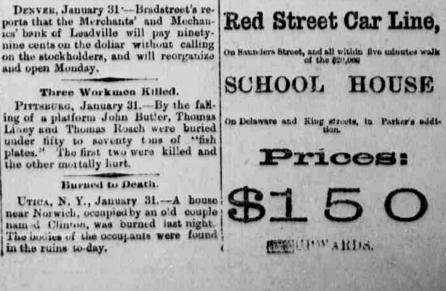
An Ice Break.

Funston Nominated.

The Leadville Bank.

UTICA, N. Y., January 31 .-- A house near Norwich, occupied by an old couple nam d Clinton, was burned last night. The bodies of the occupants were found





to approach him. adjourned in respect to the memory of the deceased. It will convene at 2 p.

m. to-morrow, but it is not probable that any business will be transacted. Beauty and the Beasts.