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SCHEMING BISMARCK.

BLOWITZ, THE TIMES CORRESPONDENT, ACCUSES HIM OF TRICKERY IN SUPPRESSING DIPLOMATIC DISPATCRES.

LONDON, March 5,-Blowitz, the Times cor respondent at Paris, in a letter attacks Bismarck for indiscretion in his dealings with the British foreign office concerning the South Pacific Islands. In the bine book on this subject, issued by the British government on February 25, there is given a conversation early in February between Bismarck and Malet, the British ambassador at Berlin. The German chancellor then read a dispatch which he said he had sent to Count Munster, the German ambassador at London, on the 5th of the preceding May, which purported to convey to England Bismarck's idea how Great Britain could assist Germany in her colonization schemes, and his promise to re-ciprocate by helping English interests nearer

The dispatch urged England to fall in with the suggestions made, because in the event of a refusal Germany would be compelled to ask French aid. The chancellor told Malet that, as Count Munster seemed to make no progress, it was feared in Berlin that he had not stated the points in the dispatch with sufficient atrength, so the Count Herbert Bismarck was sent to London to assure the success of the negotiations. Herbert obtained from the British foreign office nothing but general assurances of friendship. These were valueless, Bismarck said, when Malet exof Prince of Wales rifles, has offered to raise five hundred men. Capt Lydon, of the fifth royal Scots, also an old regular, has offered his services. Maj. F. C. Henshaw, and a number of others among the commissioned pressed regret at the situation. He assured Bismarck that England had no desire to thwartGermany's colonial ambitions, and asked him what he wanted, New Guinea or Zulu-land. The chancellor replied that it was now too late to discuss the matter with England. men. The feeling is very strong. The cry is that the empire is one, and every assistance because Germany already had an understand-ing with France.

BLOWITZ ACQUSES BISMARCK OF DIRECT FALSE-HOOD

in in these statements. He refers to the fact that Bismarck read the original dispatch to Malet as a proof it was never sent to London. Bismarck, Blowetz says, proceeded as if this dispatch had been sent to London to form the basis of an alliance between England and Ger-many concerning colonial annexations: as if its rejection by England had been formally and rejection by Fngland had been formally and deliberately made; as if this rejection were the endorsement by England, or German-French alliance, and gave Germany certain liberty in the south Pacific, and then when asked for explanations about his encroachments on British possessions, produced as his warrant the original despatch. This production, Blowitz avers, was made nine months after the date of the despatch, and just when it suited Bismarck's purpose. The introduction of this system, purpose. The introduction of this system, says Blowitz, must create a panic in the political world, With such suppressed litical world,. With such suppressed despatches the strong power can do as it likes, and turn might into right anytime, so abolishernational law. To prove the ass that the despatch read to Malet was never sent to London, Blow-itz points to the fact that Granville, the British foreign minister, February 7, im-mediately after Sir Edward Malet had communicated to him the Bismarck invitation wrote to Sir Edward: The dispatch in ques

tion was never communicated to me. Blowitz contends that it was impossible for the dispatch to have miscarried or been forgotten, because Count Munster would have resigned if he knew that Lord Granville had seen the dispatch before making such a statement, while if Count Musster had really received the despatch and failed to transmit it to the British foreign minister, Bismarck would have recalled Munster for neglect of daty. The fact that Herbert Bismarck, who the German chance'lor alleges, was sent to London to second Munster in his efforts to secure colonial advice with England, failed to discover the very despatch which contained the terms of his mission had never reached Granville, Dr. Blowitz pronounces very strange. He declares the truth is that very strange. He declares the truth is that Bismarck did not believe England would give Germany the assistance desired. He knew better how to succeed with France, behind the mission of his son. Bismarck intended to have the missing dispatch appear at the proper time to put England in the wrong. He proposed amuser-le-tapis to confront England with an accomplished fact.

FOREIGN NEWS.

AFTER THE CHINAMAN'S RICE. SHANGHAI, March 5.-Admiral Courbet's squadron arrived off Gatzlaff to-day. He will dispatch cruisers from this point to capture vessels carrying rice. RAISING THE DUTIES ON CEREALS.

Panis, March 5.-The chamber of deputies this evening, by a vote of 264 to 150, finally passed the bill raising the French duties on

IN THE CAMEBOON COUNTRY. LONDON, March 5.—In the house of lords this evening Earl Derby said England formerly possessed undoubted rights along the St Lucia bay. These have been in abeyance for some time. Raising of the British flag at different points in the Cameroon mountains bor-dering the Cameroon's territory occupied by Germany was at present the subject of cor respondence between London and Berlin.

THE BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS, The Marquis of Hartington said if Gordon's The Marquis of Hartington said if Gordon's diaries, when received, be found in a form to be a substitute for dispatches to the government, the government would treat them as such. If found to be of a private character, his relatives would be consulted about them. Lord Edmund Fitz Maurice, under secretary of foreign affairs, said Sir Edward Malet, the British ambassador, exchanged with Germany assurances of neutrality in record to the arms, and there was a smile on his features as he drove off the man's awkward points. The scene was taken in at a glance. With that lightning instinct which I have seen desert warriors before new display in battle while coming to one another's aid, an Arab, who was pursuing a soldier and had passed five paces to Burnaby's right and rear, turned with a sudden spring, and this second Arab ran his spear point into the Colonel's right shoulder. It was but a slight wound. Enough though to cause Barnaby to twist around in his saddle and defend himself from this unexpected attack. Before the the British ambassador, exchanged with Germany assurances of neutrality in regard to the Samoa and Tonga islands. He, however, declined to say whether Sir Peter Lumsden, British commissioner of the Afghaa frontier question had tendered his resignation. The Marquis of Hartington said the government thought any advance by General Graham for the relief of the exercises. the relief of the garrison at Kassala impossible. He said the government was unprepared to state the number of additional mentions they intended to enroll in the army.

savage could repeat his unlooked for blow, so near the ranks of the square was the scene now being enacted, a soldier ran out and drove his swerd-bayonet through the second assailant. Brief as was Barnaby's glance backward at this fatal episode, it was long enough to enable the first Arab to deliver his spear-point full in the brave officer's threat. COLONIAL TROOPS ACCEPTED. LONDON, March 5 .- At the Empire club

LONDON, March 5.—At the Empire club banquet this evening, the resident colonial agent of New South Wales announced that the government had accepted the colonial offers of troops for service in Soudan.

In the commons this afternoon Gladstone said that public policy forbade his answering questions relating to the Russia-Afghan frontier difficulty. The Marquis of Hartington announced that the government intended to increase the strength of the army.

THE INDIAN CONTINGENT. SUAKIM, March 5,-General Hudson, com manding the Indian centingent Suskim expedition, arrived to-day.

THE BUSSIAN-AFGHAN CONTROVERSY. LONDON, March 5 .- The dispatches handed Gladstone this afternoon by the Russian ambiesador were from the Russian minister of freign affairs, who denies that the Russian occupation of Akrobat, Zulfikar pass and

Sariyuz, was designed to forestall the decis-ions of the joint commission on the Russian-Afghan frontier. He says the advance of the Russians from Pul-I-Khartoum was only or Alghan frontier. He says the advance of the Russians from Pul-I-Khartoum was only ordered after the Afghans in July last during the negotiations for the organization of the commission, and occupied Pendjeb, and in January occupied Sariyuz, whence the Afghans withdrew on the advance of the Russians withdrew on the advance of the Russians withdrew on the advance of the Russians from Pul-I-Khartoum was only or work, but at the reduction made by the company. He also denies that 250 men are out at Springfield, Illinois, and says over 200 men thave been at work in the shops there all the time.

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FIVE CAMEROON (TOWNS BURNED TO THE GROUND.

LONDON, March 5.—Advices from Came Unon finding out the situation of affairs, went back.

roons, January 19, ray, Hickorytown, Loch prisos, Fosstown, Moskoko and Belltown are ourned to the ground, and the natives sought refuge in the bush. King Bell is afraid to return. Two chiefs commenced a peace palayer after the German admiral sent two of his officers as hostage up the country. The admiral notified the rebel chiefs that they must pay for the losses of the English resi-

A rumor is current that the Imperial gov

ernment has been asking how soon the Cana

PLEDGING SAFETY TO THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Paris, March 5.—The manifesto of the dynamiters addressed to the Princa of Wales

WANT NEW EQUIPMENT.

MORE CANADIAN VOLUNTEERS FOR SOUDAN.

competent officers can be obviated by calling out the cadets who have graduated from the

present serving in the Quebec and St, Johns

The action of the Australian merchants in raising funds for their contingent has caused a

feeling of emulation here, and leading busi

ness men are disposed, should the government

equip a couple of good regiments, to supple-ment any grant by raising a fund to provide for the families of the volunteers, and also for

any of those whom the chances may disable.

Lieut.-Col. Bond, late of the first batallion

flicers of the Montreal ferce are ready to go

in money and men must be given by the col

PROCLAIMING FOR RUSSIA.

LONDON, March 5 .- A dispatch from

Teheran states that the insurgent native chiefs

of India have already raised the fiery cross

THE COST OF THE WAR IN EGKPT.

The supplementary official estimate pro-

ides an increase of 3,000 men in the military

campaign to the end of March to be \$3,-

DISCONTENT IN ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA, March 5,-Signs of discor

tent among the natives against the British

rule is increasing. Threats against the life of Stephenson, the English commander, is

OLIVER PAIN'S WHEREABOUTS.

PARIS, March 5.—Rechefort announces that Oliver Pain is taking no part in the Sou-dan campaign, but is in Egypt for the purpose

HOW BURNABY DIED.

CORRESPONDENT BURLEIGH'S ACCOUNT OF COL

BURNABY'S DEATH AT THE BATTLE OF ABU-

LONDON, March 4 .- [Via Mackay-Bennett

Cable to the Tribune.]-Mr. Burleigh, the war

correspondent who was wounded at Abu-Klea, has, under the inspiration of his burt, written to the Daily Telegraph a thrilling ac-

count of the battle, and in it occurs this des-cription of Col. Burnaby's death, which must

"Still down upon us the dark Arab ways

rolled. It had arrived with three hundred

yards, undiminished in volume, unbroken in strength—a rush of spearsmen and swords-

ing French prisoners in the posses-

frequently heard in the streets.

sion of the Mahdi.

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orward to his assistance, sword in he

BURNABY'S FIGHT FOR LIFE.

from this unexpected attack. Before the savage could repeat his unlooked for blow, so

first Arab to deliver his spear-point full in the brave officer's throat. The blow drove Burnably out of his saddle, but it re-quired a second one before he would let go of

ground Haif a dozen Arabs were now about him. With blood gushing in streams from his gashed throat the dauntless guardsman leaped

to his feet, sword in hand, and slashed at the ferocious group. They were the wild strokes of a proud brave man dying hard, and he was quickly overborne and left helpless and dying."

The Wabash Strike,

St. Louis, March 5.-Colonel Talmage

general manager of the Wabash railroad, con-

and proclaimed for Russia.

non-commissioned officers and

transportation of troops.

viceable condition.

among the

300,000.

Missouri Pacific moved all their engines from Denison across the Red river into the Indian territory for safety. It is understood that the entire force of employes in the machine shops will refuse to return to work to morrow at a request from the strikers at other points in Texas. There are five hundred cars of freight here waiting forwarding. At Long View to-day the strikers rescinded their reso-lution to stop the passenger trains, but there is much talk of stopping them to-morrow. dents. A German judge will shortly adjudi-cate upon the claims. During the palaver, The yard is full of freight awaiting shipment. A few section men agreed to the terms of the CONCERNING CANADIAN TROOPS. OTTAWA, March 5,-No information has company to-day and returned to work. The citizens' committee at Marshall to-day waited en received here of the Imperial authorities coepting offers of Canadian volunteers.

SUPERINTENDENT CUMMINGS. who said he could guarantee full time if the men would return at reduced rates. At a meeting to-night Cummings guarantee was redian Pacific railway will be available for the

The employes of the Texas Pacific in Sherman, notwithstanding they announced the pledges him safety during his visit to Ireland because he is a free mason. The document is signed "Michael Flannery." selves willing to accept a reduction, were this afternoon notified that they were suspended indefinitely. It is rumored that the company has determined only to run mail coaches until

the strike is over.
FORT WORTH, March 5.—At 7 o'clock this LONDON, March 5.-The Duke of Edinburg commander of the channel fleet, made a peech last night in which he said the vessels morning the men employed in the Tevas Pa-cific and Missouri Pacific railroad shops quit nder his command were fearfully deficient work. All the switch and freight engines in the yard were "killed," and to-night sixteen dead engines are around the round house. This morning all eastbound freight trains were side-tracked in the yard, and the engines taken to the round house and "killed." in the equipment required by modern methods of warfare, and he implored the people to vote in favor of appropriating the necessary funds for keeping the existing vessels in ser-MONTREAL, March 5.—There seems no loubt if the imperial authorities accept the It is stated that no freight trains will be a lowed to pass through the yard, but the pas Canadian contingent for service in Soudan a force can easily be raised in Montreal of from serger trains will not be molested.

seeger trains will not be molested,
about three hundred loaded and empty cars
stand motionless on the tracks. A train load
of California fruit bound east and a number
of cattle are among the freight.
This evening the strikers received news
that several freight trains would arrive from
the north. They assembled at the parth and two to three thousand, a portion of whom will have already seen service, both in the regular and Canadian volunteerforces. Lack of the north. They assembled at the north end handwriting, by means of yards intending to sidetrack the trains, but the other was identified.

The letter was one "pu Kingston military college, and are now residents of this city. These may be supplemented by officers from embodied militia at

turn back toward Dennison. STr Louis, March 5.—About fifty employes of the Wabash shops in this city struck this afternoon. They laid their grievance before the foreman of the shop and were told they could go as their places could be easily filled. past two days agitating the subject, held a meeting last night, when they determined to

Corrections Concerning the Health of General Grant.

New York, March 5.-The Medical Record heretofore quoted in these dispatches, in connection with accounts of the condition of Gen. Grant, will on Saturday contains the following: "In view of the recent developments in Gen. Grant's condition, the Record's bulletin. two weeks ago so largely quoted by the press of the country, requires some explanation. It service, and shows the expanses of the Soudan is fair to state the facts at the time presented by the Medical Record were founded on the best authority, that of Dr. Fordyce Barker, note." The note referred to contains a technical description of Gen. Grant's symptoms as observed by the writer (Dr. Barker), and speedily assuming a new aspect. The newsin connection with the case "Epithelioma" of a magnificent type. but "Epithelioma" of a magnificent type.

The Medical Record's article after referring again to the exaggerated accounts of Grant's condition, published in the newspapers, decondition, published in the newspapers, decondition, published in the disease, which it as-Grant had removed was on the sound side of the mouth to relieve a persistent ache in the

> The Penitentiary Doors Opening Wide for Joe Mackin and Company.

men. Their rifle fire had ceased. Other Arab forces surrounding us—The Mahdi's croops plundered, plundering Redouins, and plliaging villiagers from the riverside—stood eager on the hillside watching the charge up-Special telegram to The Bee. Chicago, March 5. -Sensational developon the British square. In wild excitement, their white teeth glistening and the sheen of their brandished weapons flashing nents are expected when the last expedient brandished weapons flashing thousands of mirrors, onfor keeping Joe Mackin and the rest of the ballot box stuffers out of the penitentiary ward they came, charging straight into our ranks. I was at that instant inside the square and not far from the Gardiner fail, it not before that time. It is a matter of common notoriety in the newspapers and run, when I saw the left flank move some what backward. Col. Burnaby himself, political circles that a very prominent democratic politician, a millionaire with lofty powhose every action at the time I saw, from distance of about thirty yards, rode out in front of the rear left face, apparently to assist litical aspirations, was concerned in the fraud; two or three skirmishers running in halo pressed. All but one man of them succeeded n reaching our lines, Col. Burnaby went ing Mackin and the rest of the gang. He is constantly harassed by fears of this result. he dauntless colonel rode forward he put He was nearly scared out of his life when the himself in the way of a Sheik charging down on horseback. Ere the Arab closed federal grand jury brought in the verdict of guilty against Mackin, Gallagher et al., and with him a bullet from some one in our ranks brought the Sheik headlong to the ground. has since been drinking heavily, though usually a very temperate man. The defiant at titude of the defendants is now known to have been due to the fact of their hold on him "The enemy's spearsmen were close behind, and one of them suddenly dashed at Col. Burnaby, pointing the long blade of his spear at his throat. Checking his horse and pulling and the belief that he would be able to keep them out of the penitentiary. They have been bleeding him from the outset and are it backward, Burnaby leapt forward in his saddle and parried the Moslem's rapid and fe-rocious thrusts, but the length of the man's prepared to continue the process as long as prepared to continue the process as long as necessary, even if it runs until the statute of limitations bears the prosecution. It has already cost him a round sum and it is thought that he will not get out short of \$100,00 tribute. The prosecuting officers believe that when the time arrives for the convicts to go to prison, one of them will save himself by turning states evidence. When that time comes there will be a considerable staking understance of the statute of limitations bears and the statute of limitations bears the prosecution. It has already cost him a round sum and it is thought that he will not get out short of \$100,00 tributes a limitation of \$100,00 tributes and \$100,00 tributes a limitation of \$100,00 tributes and \$100 weapon—eight feet—put it out of his power to return with interest the Arab's murderous intent. Once or twice Col. Burnaby just touched his man, only to make him more wary and eager. The affray was the work of seconds only, for the savage horde of swarthy negroes from Kordofan and straighthaired, tawny-complexioned Arabs of the Bayuda Steppe were fast closing in upon our square. Col. Burnaby fenced the swarthy Arab as if he were playing in an assault at arms, and there was a smile on his features as

Oklahoma Boomers Arrested. WICHITA, Kan., March 5 .- Deputy United States Marshal Rarick, of Arkansas City, arrived here at noon to-day with the following Oklahoma boomers in custody: W. L. Couch H. H. Stafford, C. E. Streeter, T. W. Eichelberger, A. C. McCord, P. J. Odell, W. H. Miller, George F. Brown and A. J. Statte. They were arraigned severally before United States Commissioner Shearman on the charge of engaging in an insurrection against the United States. The boomers were not represented by counsel, but pleaded not guilty and waived preliminary examination. Each was bound over in the sum of \$3,000 till the 9th inst. All furnished bail.

Boomers Preparingfor Oklahoma. ARKANSAS CITY, March 5.-About 500 Oklahoma boomers are in camp here and it is expected there will be a thousand by Sunday. A start for the territory will be made Monday having been delayed on account of the arrest of the leaders and the bad condition of roads. The troops are already in the territory under command of Major Benton.

The Mississippi Valley Sanitary Council.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 5. A special train will leave Chicago with the regular morning train on Saturday next over the Illmois Central carrying the delegates to the meeting of the savitary council of the Miss-issippi valley, at New Orleans, on Tuesday, March 10.

LEGAL LORE.

Notes of the District Court-Estelle Happy-County Court.

The Thomas case, spicy somewhat in its claims his propensity for any such tough details, draws a goodly crowd every day to Judge Wakeley's branch of the district

Minnie Meinzer files a petition for di vorce from her husband, Lawrence Meinzer, with request of privilege of resuming her malden name. She claims that Meinzor, to whom she was married in GALVESTON, March 5 .- At noon to-day the January, 1884, has another wife living from whom he has never procured a divorce.

Following is the call of docket for to BEFORE JUDGE WAKELEY.

Thomas vs. Thomas (on trial). Ebenback vs. U. P. railway company Connelly vs Miller, sheriff. Bates vs. Price. Chindberg vs. Smith. Estabrook et al vs. Coots. Burr et al against Peterson.

Herschstein et al vs. Germania Life Woods vs. Halev. Before Judge Neville:

State of Nebraska vs. James P. Mills or libel. Chris. Roberts and Charles Miller, convicted of grand larceny were brought before Judge Neville yesterday morning and sentenced to eighteen months in the

penitentiary.

THE GALLAGHER CASE, "Boys, shake; I've won the Gallagher

District Attorney Estelle was as happy gainst the defendant, finding him guilty f obtaining money under false pretences. Mr. Estelle worked hard to secure the conviction of theman, and in hissuccesshe | gang."

The letter was one "purporting to be signed by George A. Hill recommending ilm to Edwards, the real estate man. This missive, it is claimed, Gallagher presented to Edwards, when he obtained the money on the falsely mortgaged proper-ty. Hill disclaimed ever having written the letter. It was proven almost be-FORT WAYNE, March 5.—At moon to-day 100 men employed in the Wabsah, St. Louis & Pacific shops in this city, struck against the recent reduction of wages, and are holding a meeting this afternoon to organize a plan of action. Representatives from Moberly, Mo., and Springfield, Ill., who have been here the promissory note, which the accused man prost two days existing the which their carried was proven almost beacknowledged to have executed. This point being demonstrated, conviction was strike to-day. Only a few carpenters are yet working. It is expected they will join the strike to-night.

Gallagher is a hard man, having escaped from prison twice since first ar-

COUNTY COURT. The argument to dissolve the attachnent in the case of Redman vs Carr, was prought to a close last evening.

FAST LIVING

Brings a Young Man to Grief-Wallace's Defa!cation.

E. A. Wallace, the embezzilng junior member of the firm of Sander, Howe & the attending physician of Gen. Grant, and Co., will be arrested. On Monday this explanation is manifest in the following complaint was sworn out against him, but was not served at the request of Mr. Sander, who wanted to give Wallace a as observed by the writer (p. Barker), and asserts that the statement then made was not exaggerated. The letter explains that at that time the action of congress had a most depressing effect on Gen. Grant, his vital powers suddenly broke down, and the local malady a referce by both number of the Western Trunk Line association of the Western Trunk Line association of the Western Trunk Line association of the was no address on any of them the action that at that documents." Now will accept thanks for public ator Van Wyck will accept thanks for public documents." Now will accept thanks for public ator Van Wyck will accept thanks for a referee by both parties to examine int paper accounts were much exaggerated, and the doctors had never anticipated any such speedy termination as they indicated. The word "cancer" was not failed to do to superconducting contents. failed to do so, surrendering only one or two unimportant books. It has been found, furthermore, that the than at first supposed. Seven hundred pact. than at first supposed. Seven hundred fines the nature of the disease, which it asserts, is serious and unfrequent. It had not, however, become deeply rooted in this case under consideration, the tongue, epiglottis and ing how much more has been embezzled ing how much more has been embezzled. all other parts of the throat being in a normal owing to the fact that the books of the condition. The only tooth that General firm are not forthcoming. Examination of the check books shows that Wallace has destroyed the stubs of a great many checks issued, and has failed to make proper entries of all paper issued.

For these reasons, it has been determined to push the presecution against Wallace. He has a young wife, now in New York, who has not yet been notified of his troubles. Wallace bears the name of being a fast young man.

Creighton College Awards.

The monthly distribution of premium for the month of February took place in the college hall yesterday afternoon, Many of the more diligent students carthat the fact is known to several persons and ried off rewards of diligence for the past that it only requires a confession from one mouth. The work for education is rapid-of them to put him in danger of accompanyly prograssing in this promising institution as its friends and patrons well know from the progress of its studen's during the past six months. As the year draws to s close, harder study is required from the students of the college and a higher standard of studies is placed before them. The following is a list of those students who distinguished themselves in the monthly competitions by obtaining 80

per cent or more: turning states evidence. When that time comes there will be a considerable shaking up in political circles. Charles Frenzer, H. Bizon, 87; John Powers, John Sullivan, Frank Fanfedlik. 86; John Fursy, 86; N. Monoghan, A. Miles, 84; R. Reed, 83; H. Town, D. McCarthy, J. McCarville, 82; E. Mc-Carthy, D. Connell, T, Synam, 81: L. Conklin, 80.

> Police Court. Before Judge Beneke yesterday morning, the culprits were painfully few.

S. C. Hartman, who was arrested yesagain been discovered in the doubtful occupation of endeavoring to paint the balliwick a dark purple hue last night. would leave immediately for Papillion, for which place he had purchased a railroad ticket. He was fined \$3 and costs and escorted to the west-bound train. Pat Kearney had been celebrating in-

auguration day in the conventional democratic manner. One week on bread and Thomss Boyd (no, not he of local theatrical fame) had likewise been too intimate with the fiery fluid. Thomas

would not acknowledge the corn juice, and sustained a continuance. Thomas Leonard O'Hearne and Leon- Cattell was placed in charge of the auditor's ard Bleidell were two worthles who had office,

been trying the Sullivanian syllogism of logic. Both were slightly disfigured, but responded readily to the call of the judge, pleaded guilty and were fined one dellar and costs. O'Hearne claims that Beidell breams ferocious and bit him on the nose, while the latter dis-

IDAHO TRAIN ROBBERS.

A Reported Systemtic Theiring From the Freight Trains of the Orgegon Short Line.

A Bes reporter met last night a gentleman resident near Pocatelle, Idaho, who imparted to the fiend of the faber New Hampshire, voted openly that way. some interesting information on a mat- and the press of the whole country is the bill for the forfeiture of the Texas & ter which is just at present vexing the Union Parific people, but the details of bringing this bill to its passage, Van which have hitherto been a matter of se. Wyck and his associates have won a crecy. Said he: "I can tell you of an organized scheme

o rob the Union Pacific road which for months past has been practiced on the branka senator. For it the latter lost his branka senator. Idaho division of the Oregon Short Line.
But please do not use my name in connection with the matter.

"For some time past the Union Pacific.

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cople have been losing freight which was stolen from their cars on the Idaho division. For a long time there has been no clue to the perpetrators of these as the tool of corporations. systematic robberies, for such they undoubtedly are.

"The U.P. people became alarmed and determined to put a stop to the thieving if possible. Accordingly, Detective Valentine and an assistant, whose name I do not know, were sent out to our as a bird yesterday afternoon, after the state. These robberies were occurring result of the Gallagher case was an at various towns along the line, notably nounced. The jury returned a verdict at Pocatelle. Valentine had a good many difficulties to contend with, I understand and received a number of threatening feated by 2 majority.

The grant was intended to build the received and Arizona. s to be congratulated. The hinging point now, I understand, has located the depots is to be congratulated. The hinging point of the convicting evidence was a letter and of the stolen goods, (some of them, at a promissory note, both in Gallagher's lesst), and has a pretty firm clue to the train-pilerers themselves. I understand handwriting, by means of one of which train-pilferers themselves. I understand that one of the men suspected of com-

> sion employe of the road."
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> Detective Valentine has returned, and is now in consultation with the officials of the Union Pacific road.

plicity in the crime is a prominent divi-

ARMY ORDERS.

A Court Martial to Convene at For ! Niobrara.

A general court martial is appointed to meet at Fort Niobrara, Nebraska, on the 10th day of March, 1885, or as scon thereafter as practicable, for the trial of El Paso. It is the consummation of this private Ernest Simon, Troop D, Fifth cavalry, and such other prisoners as may be brought before it. DETAIL FOR THE COURT.

Captain William H. Bisbee, Fourth infantry; Captain Gerhard L. Luhn, Fourth infantry; Captain Albert E. Woodson, Fifth cavalary: First Lieutenant Robert London, Fifth crealry; First Plattsmouth Journal, Lieutenant Lewis Merriam, Fourth infantry; Second Lieutenant James V. S.

Paddock, Fifth cavalry, judge advocate.

A greater number of officers than those named cannot be assembled without manifest injury to the service.

Railroad Notes.

Mr. S. R. Calloway, general manager of the Union Pacific, has returned from Plattsmouth Journal. his eastern trip. While in Chicago he the tripart'te combination. It is quite Wallace agreed to turn over the books of probable as a result of the conference a with his party or any other party to the firm to this gentleman, but so far has meeting of the association will be held in perpetrate any robbery of the people; as signed. She recognized them as being Chicago next week to discuss the situation and take some action with reference amount of his deficiency is much greater to the further continuance of the com-

As nearly as can be ascertained the Union Pacific officials do not care to take any definite steps at present toward securing the further continuance of the poel contract, but desire the present truce to remain until status of the Colorado - Utali sesociation and the Transcontinental Association is finally determined. The Union Pacific folks say they do not care to antagonize the Northwestern and the Burlington roads, as circumstances are now, until they assume a more definitely inimical position by building into U. P. territory.

Mr. F. B. Draks, assistant superinten dentiof the Missonri Pacific, is in Omaha.

A Correction.

To the Editor of THE BEE, Lincoln correspondent reports me as voting in favor of the railroad commission bill, which is a mistake.

I voted for the King amendment and very other amendment which sought to make the bill of any account, but not for its advocates, and twice baried in the the emssculated apology of a bill sent to calendar by its enem.e., and to have carus by the senate.

"Not by a jog full!" W. G. WHITMORE. Yours,

A New Scene on the [Camera, Mr. H. E. Gray, the photographer, was married yesterday morning to Miss Maggle Leckie, at Alta Vista avenue, Dubuque, Iowa. Miss Leckie is the only daughter of one of the leading attorneys of Dubuque, and while in this city last summer made a hoat of friends, who will wish both bride and groom all the happiness they so richly deserve. Mr. and Mrs. Gray take a t ip to Chicago, returning to this city next Saturday.

Belligerent Auditor Brown, GOV. SHERMAN HAS HIM ARRESTED AND CAT

TELL PUT IN HIS PLACE. DES MOINES, March 5 .- In the matter the suspension of State Auditor Brown by Gov. Sherman, there were no new developments yesterday until 6 o'clock in the eventerday on a charge of intoxication, had ing. In the forenoon the governor went with Cattell, auditor pro tem, to the auditor's office, and the governor asked Brown if he re fused to surrender possession to Cattell. Brown replied that he did. The governor He assured the judge in solemn accents and Cattell then retired. In the afternoon that he would "never do so again," but the governor went before a justice of the peace and filed an information against Brown of having committed a misdemeanor, by exercising and attempting to exercise the functions of auditor after having been suspended from said office by the governor of the state. Late in the afternoon Sheriff Painter served the notice, and arrested Brown, and took him before Justice McMartin, who released him on ball and fixed the bonds at \$2,000, and the hearing was set for Friday morning. He gave the bonds and was released. He was represented by counsel. The theory of his defense will be as stated by the counsel, that the laws

will be as stated by the counsel, that the laws under which the governor has suspended him Special Cor. of the St. Joe Herald.

VAN WYCK.

Some Mora Compliments to Nebraska's Senior Senator.

Denver Tribune-Republican.

Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraske, has made himself famous by forcing the senate to a vote on the Texas Patific forfeiture bill. The friends of monopoly in that body did all in their power to defeat the measure by dodging its consideration, but when it came to a vote they did not dare go on record against it. Old Bowen, of Colorado, and Blair, of signal victory over Gould and Huntington. It is gratifying to Colorado t know that from the first Senator Hil states man to have the esteem of his country and go out of the senate, than to remain in it at the price of baing regarded

The bill restores to the people 15,000, 000 acres of land. This is 3,000,000 acres more than the Union Pacific grant and is about as large as the states of New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Is'and all put together. It will make 93,750 farms of 160 acres each. The bill was slightly amended in the senate, but will doubtless go through the house again and broome a law. Some vital amendments in the senate in the in-

Texas line at El Paso, where it was to begin, to earn the grant, but there it stopped. The ten jesrs was already out. Gould now controlled the read. It was not only too late to earn the grant, but Huntington had not only built his Southern Pacific across Arizons, and New Mexico, without any grant or subsidy, and bossted that he needed none, and that Gould should not have an extension, in which to forestall him. This was very true, and very creditable. But Huntington and Gould, feeling that they owned congress, laid their heads together to steal this lapped grant. The Texas Pacific transferred it to the Southern Pacific, and stipulated not to build beyond our recent congressional history have tion was true. more alguificance. It indicates that money cannot, when it is wholly in the wrong, entirely control the government.

By Far the Most Successful Senator.

Mr. Van Wyck is by far the most succersful senator of the present congress. He gets more of his favorite measures through than any other mau, and does it by reason of his independence and through devotion to duty and the public

Onite Easy.

The Plattsmouth Daily Journal says: 'Sen-

Well yes; that is quite easy. Judging by his record he would decline to unite he did the other day by opposing Mr. in the handwriting of her husband. Frye and his party's scheme to subsidiza John Roach's Pacific mall steamship line, etc. Now, her name is Mary, and she even if the red-haired editor of the Ro- at first ibought they were some old letpublican were to urge him to it. In gen- ters from her husband. She found that eral he declines to join the Blaine school. Give us something hard.

Never Loses an Opportunity. St. Louis Republican.

Mr. Van Wyck, of Nebraska, never loses an opportunity in the senate to blast the ratiroads. The most of his republican brethren in that body, though, stand in with the companies, as their votes on the Texas Pacific forfeiture bill will show.

Van Wyck's Victory.

New York Times.

The surprise of the forfeiture bill's enemies at the passage of the measure is They almost equal to their disgust. never intended to allow the bill to reach LINCOLN, Neb., March 4, 1885.-Your a vote on its passage at this session of congress, but they were defeated by the good management of Mr. Van Wyck, sa the leader of their opponents. Friends of the measure are jubilant over their success. The bill was twice placed at the head of the list of special orders by ried it through under these circumstances its friends considered a big victory. The amendments made the by senate areunimportant details, and it is believed that they will be accepted by the house of representatives.

> A Boom for Van Wyck. Special to the Omaha Herald.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27--Senator heroic manner in which he watched over finally secured the passage of the Texas Pacific railway land grant forfeiture bill, which has finally become a law. The people of the whole country tender their Fleming had kept up his dues, was oblithanks to Mr. Van Wyck for his great thanks to Mr. Van Wyck for his great gated to pay the benefit. A judgment work of rescuing 15,000,000 acres of land for forty dollars was rendered for the from a corporation, and his success is a lasting monument to his fidelity and his devo ion to the interests of the people. A monument, semawhere down in the southwest, should be erested to commemcrate the memory of this achievement.

Getting to the Front,

York Times. The Nebraska "Idiot" is getting right square to the front. His idiotic measure to wreat 15,000,000 acres of land from a few swindlers and restore it to the public domain has become a law. He cracked it through the senate in one of the hardest fights of the session, in which he stood alone, a single "crank" against the concentrated wisdom and tact of all the great railway lobbyists in the country, and their subservient minions in the United States senste. He is a very extraordinary, we may say phenomenal

Senator Van Wyck Congratulated,

Van Wyck, of Nebrasks, is receiving

scores of congratulations for the really herote manner in which he watched over and prayed for and resuscitated and finally secured the passage of the Texas Pacific railway grant forfatture nill, which has finally become a law. The people of the whole country tender their thacks to Mr. Van Wyck for his great work of securing 15,000,000 acres of land from a corporation, and his success is a lasting monument to his fidelity and his devotion to the interests of the people. A monument somewhere down in the southwest should be erected to commemorate the memory of this achievement.

Grand Victory.

York Times. Senator Van Wyck has gained a grand fctory for the people in the United amazed at their hardihood. In thus Pacific land grant. By its passage 15,-000,000 acres of land will be added to the public domain. The bill has been constantly opposed, and has been subject o all the "tactics" so well known to railroad statesmen, and Van Wyck was its only champion.

> Reason to be Proud of Van Wyck, North Platte Telegraph.

Nebraska has reason to be proud of Senator Van Wyck. It was entirely due his efforts that the senate in its cleang days passed the bill forfeiting the Texas Pacific land grant, thus restoring to the public domain 15,000,000 of acres

Absent-Minded Ladies Make Strange Exchanges. New York Journal. THE LADY WHO BOUGHT STOCKINGS AND

FREAKS AT THE COUNTER.

inady rtently took from the counter in Bout l-ir's, 23d st., Monday afternoon, a v uff belonging another customer is kindly requested to return it to the clerk in that stor The mysterious lady who had bought stockings, as advertised in a morning paper, and inadvertently carried away a customer's mull did not appear at Boutillier's at re yesterday, and probably spent

the day in wondering where she got the "Mistakes of this kind often occur," said an aged floor walker in a large up town dry goods shop yesterday. They are neither kleptomaniacs nor this res. They are the freaks of absent-n inded castomers. One day I saw a respectable old lady put on another women's muff, shawl and spectacles, take the other weman's parasol and bundle and start

"She discovered her mistake when she got to the door and care bustling back, saying she was thinking about a new bonnet she had seen in a shop window on Fourteenth street and was starting down to see it, and picked up the articles in a steal that the fight lead by Senator Van Wyck has just defeated. Few events in and I have no doubt that this explanahalf-conscious way, supposing they were

"One day there were two very handsome young ladies standing at the 'Blcom of Youth' and 'Lily-of-the-Valley' counter over there. Each one had a red plush porte-monnale. Both porte-monnales lay on the bonnter, By mistake each lady got the other's porte-monnale. Now it happened that each had started out with a \$20-bill, had purchased the same articles and had the same amount of

change. her po rt-monnale after she had reterned home to see if her change was all right she found three letters in it rigned by her husband, very tender love letters. There was no address on any of them

This lady had in her portmonpaie two letters, which of course the other lady had. They were addressed, but not

"Each letter began: "Darling Mary," three other letters that ought to be in the portmonnale were missing, and then she knew she had exchanged portmon-

naics at the store. "Now, neither woman wanted to return the letters, but each had a jealous curlonity to know who the other woman was, so they advertised. They met one afternoon at the store and exchanged portmonnaies, but did not exchange the letters, each remarking, 'I do not know how my letters got into your portmonnaie.' They were both very hand-

some and it was a singular meeting. "Sometimes customers exchange bundles by accident, and then we have complaints that cloaks or dresses which fitted at the stere do not fit when they get home. One day the fat woman of a Bowers show came here and had a sealskin sacque made to order. When she called for it a week afterwards there was a slender Murray Hill girl standing at the counter. She had bought a sealskin sacque, and by some accident got the other's sacque. The Murray Hill girl was fairly buried when she got home and tried on the fat woman's sca'skin sacque, and the fat woman came back storming and complained that her scalskin sacque

wasn't big enough to go around her arm. "We sent a man up on Murray Hill to xplain matters and bought a hundred tickets to the fat woman's benefit, and so we rectified the mistake.

An Important Case,

Judge Selden tried in his court yesterday the case of James Fleming vs. the Platt-Dutch Verein, a benevolent society Van Wyck, of Nebraska, is receiving with a sick benefit provision. It appears scores of congratulations for the really that Fleming had been sick, and claimed from the society \$50 as the amount of his and prayed for, and resuscitated and accumulated benefit. He was refused on technical grounds.

Judge Selden, after hearing the case, decided that the society, inasmuch as claimant.

Import Collections,

"What have been the collections on import during the past month?" asked a reporter of Collector Campbell, in his office Wednesday.

"Too small to mention," replied he interrogated, "we have had almost nething in the way of imports during the month of February." "How is that?"

"Well, people are not doing any inorting now-a days. About April or May usiness will begin to be rushing and we will have a steady line of imports.

"Does this year's buriness compare fav-trably wi'h that of last year?" "Yes, it will show a handsome increase. am assured. The business of the de-

partment, taken as a whole, is growing

The goal miners at the Osceola, Duncan West Newton and Scott mines, in Pennsy vania, struck to-day for three cents per bushe Washington, February 24.—Senator for mining. About eight hundred men are