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## OMAHA, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1885.

# CABLECRAMS.

partment, and he is said to be thor ughly in Colucial Assistance Assured to the Home Government.

> Death of 123 Men in the Austro-Silesian Coal Miners.

The rush of visitors to the White House continued to-day with no decrease in number. The majority merely called to pay their respects to the president, but many came on bu incrs. There was a senatorial delegation Ruction Between the Royal Irish Regiment and the Police.

> The Afghan Question Amicably and Satisfactorily Settled.

> French Method of Breaking Up the Rice Trade.

The Beleagured French Forces in China Relieved After Fighting Eighteen Days,

ROYAL IRISH ROW. Special Telegram to The Bee.

LONDON, March 8. - At Waterford, Ireland, yesterday, there was a regular ruction between the Royal Irish regiment, under orders for Egypt town police. The soldiers brcke into the spirit house public houses, and treated and Each other without paying. The police were called on to eject them, but the soldiers refused to go, and at once assaulted the police, with whom, after a short but bloody battle, they literally wiped the streets. Several were tad-ly hurt on both sides. At the latest advices the Royal Irish were parading the town and levying contributions of whisky from the in-habitants. Troops were summoned from Dublin.

Speculations Concerning Russia and Great Britain.

pecial Telegram to THE BEE. LONDON, March 8.-In all the capitals o

Corope there is a general idea that Russia does not want war, but that she does intend to take advantage of England's present African embarrassment in order to grab all that it

dent filt an aching told.
The B. & O. Telegraph and the Union Pacific.
Special telegram to the BZE.
Special telegram to the BZE.
NEW YORK, March 8.—William H. Armastorog, United States commensioner of railly roads has completed his report on the charge of the Union Pacific railroad company's grants of special telegraphic facilities on its line (to imperial authorities are too proud to order whim to withdraw. On the other hand, En-bit asked the officers of the Union Pacific company. The Baltimore & Ohio telegraph company. The Baltimore & Ohio telegraph company were used to the Western Union, but the application was denied. Prevadent Bates, of the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph company went to for the rat, and now it is a short march in the view enterbained by its officers was that the commany was limited as to its dealing with the Baltimore and Ohio telegraph company was limited as to its into the the tert we enterbained by its officers was that the commany was limited as to its into the difficult to discover whether the tertiony in dispute really bolongs to the dimeter or not, for there is a mass of testimony went to most hildes, but nothing clearer than that the company was limited as to its dealing with the Baltimore and Ohio telegraph company, precisely as if it were and the conseling of a system of mutual acounts or extension credit, or a storogent of the keeping of a system of mutual accounts or extension credit, or a storogent of the keeping of a system of mutual accounts or extension credit, or a storogent of the keeping of a system of mutual accounts or extension credit, or a storogent of the real controverser.
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to admit the expenses of next year will ex-cred the revenue by £10,000,000. The cabin t rejected the plan to meet the deficit by in-creased duties on beer and tea. The chan cellor of the exchequer and G.adstore favor the suspension of the sinking fund and an in crease of the income tax and successive duties. Negotiations between the government agents and the Parnellites are at a standstill. The government offer to limit the operation of the crimes act to one year has been refused. The government now proposes an extension of the crimes act to two years. The queen has just invested a million pounds sterling in ground rents. The Great Eastern steamship company is ordered to "wind up." General Wolseley telegraphs: "My eyesight is unaffected and my health is perfect." THE NORTH PACIFIC AND AUSTRALIAN FLEETS will be reinforced as the result of a conference with agents of the general colonies at the war office. The government will rely upon the Contingents from Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Transports are on the way to Suakim with guards, etc., but are detained at Suez awaiting General Graves' report regard-ing the water supply at Suakim. The trans-ports, it is also said, await reports whethir to proceed to Kurrachee. An immense supply of stores is going to Kurrachee from Bombay General Graham's health keeps him at Cairo. He has been placed on the invalid list and ad-vised to return to England. General Greanes vised to return to England. General Greates will probabably succeed him in command of the Suakim expedition. An advance beyond Sinkat is not intended until autumn. The intention is to encamp the main body at Sinkat during the hot weather, the site se-lected being 3,000 feet above the sea level and three dury increase from Stakim. A success three days' journey from Suakim. A success ful battle with Osman Digra will have to be fought before the camp can be fully estab

fought before the camp can be fully estab-lished. Under Secretary Fowler sent a letter to his constituents at Wolverhampton defending the purchase of American pumping engines for the Berber railway on the rround that the contracting firm had experience in supplying the pumps wanted, and had a number ready for shipment. Tenders will be issued the English for pumping machinery for the re-mainder of the line Gen. Wolseley proposes a constant change of the position of troops on the Nile. Enteric disease is rife among the men in active service at Korti. The health of Gen. Brackenbury and Gen. Buller's men dur-ing active work was splendid. ing active work was splendid.

### THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT

PHILADELPHIA, March 7,-Dr. Goerson, who was hanged for wife murdar yesterday, intermed his spiritual adviser that he had threatens to terminate the Latin monetary concealed poison in a cell occupied by him two years ago. The jaliors were informed and the poison found. It is the general opinion that he obtained the poison to take his life when all hopes for a reprieve were inion unless concessions are made to enable Italy to coin a certain amount of silver. The treasury holds 200,000,000 francs in silver of the old Bourbon government. It is desired to

recoin it in five franc and lire pieces. St. Stephen's Review says Gladstone recent-ly bought over a hundred hats and that his

ly bought over a hundred hats and that his mind is giving way under the strain to which it has been subjected. PARIS, March 7.—The Gaulois states that Emperor William has determined to preserve the peace of Europe. He has written the czar impressing upon him the necessity of reaching an sgreement with England. Princess Colonna, formerly Miss Mackey, has bought the villa Pansellie, near Florence and is giving crowded receptions.

him until nearly helpless. Quigley then pu-hed the turnkey inside and jumped to the outside door and made his escape in the dark-ress. A reward of \$59 is offered for his arand is giving crowded receptions. In the chamber of deputies to-day the minister of finance admitted the advantages minister of manee wontteed the advantages of bimetalism and he said he would consider whather it was possible to demand a reassem bling of the conference of 1881. Owing to the divergence of views of the powers, however, he had little hope of succeeding.

terrolized Austintown township, in this coun-ty, for barn burning, attempted assassination and general cuseedness, and for whose appre-hension there had been offered big rewards, gave himself up to Sheriff Walker this morn-BETURN OF THE VOTAGUERS AT MONTBEAL. MONTREAL, March 7. - Two hundred of the Canadian voyaguers arrived here to-day. The majority grumble at the treatment they re-ceived, but the Indians and bona fide voylonged has made life a burden in the southern part of the county to law-abiding citizens, There were originally six in the gaog, whose exploits rank with those of the Bazzard fami-ly in Pennaylvania. Two have been captured and have been given long sentences in the penitestiary. The chief, known as "Old Fox." was captured in sast Pennsyl-vania last week by the sheriff after a long and exciting chasa. There is one ceived, but the Indians and Bona hide Voy-aguers say they did not go to Egypt on a pleas-ure excursion and are perfectly satisfied. More than half of those who arrived this morning never handled an oar until they arrived in Egypt. The Indians will be entertained at a dinner at Caughnawaga to-morrow. Captain Ammond says the British have a difficult mis-sion in Egypt and from his own observations sion in Egypt, and from his own observations believes the great majority of the Egyptian people are disloyal to Fngland and ready to rebel at any moment,

DEPENDING

SETTLED.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. SALVATION ARMY. A WHOLE FAMILY POISONED. LAMOURE, Dak., March 7.-Joseph Hall, wife and three children, living six miles south It Invades Wicked Chicago and Has of here, retired at the usual hour last night in good health. A woman called at the house this morning and found them all unconscious but the woman. One child, aged 5, was dead. Mrs. Hall was barely able to speak and could give no explanation. They had apparently been poisoned. Hall's face is terribly swollen and discolored. The doctor thinks the entire family will dis They Have a Hand to Hand Conflict With Roughs.

family will die.

NARROW ESCAPE OF SIX FIREMEN.

A REIGN OF TERROR. NEGAUNEE, Mich., March 7. — Deputy Sher-iff Kohl, who was shot by Patay Benan Thursday night, died this morning. "The Carp" house of prostitution, where Benan was

stopping, was burned yesterday and the in-mates, ten in number, were taken in custody by the sheriff. Five hundred armed men are

scouring the woods for Benan, and unless be is captured his whole gang will be lynched. A reign of terror prevails, which caused the crooks to hurry from the city.

SHOT HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

AN UNNATURAL CRIME.

FAILED IN THE ATTEMPT.

A BREAK FOR LIBERTY.

THE LAST OF THE BABN BURNERS.

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NARROW ESCAPE OF SIX FIREMEN. EAST BROFORD, Mass., March 7.—The James school house caught fire this morning while seventy-five pupils were in the building. A psnic ensued but the children were all got-ten out uninjared. Six fireman were in the attic, when the ceiling fell through, carrying the men with it. No one of these is seriously injured. The building is a total loss. Owing to Superior Numbers of the Ruffian Horde,

No Serious Wounds Inflicted by Breaking Up the Services.

The Police Succeed in Arresting One Most Terribly Aggressive and Depraved Sinner,

SHOT HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF. CHICAGO, March 7.-Henry Leng, a brick-layer, who had a quarrel with his wife, and had separated from her, went into the yard on Augusta street this afternoon, where she was washing clothes, and shot at her twice with a revolver, mortally wounding her, and then killed himself. Jealousy was the cause, THE SALVATION ARMY. CHICAGO, March S - The services of the

Salvation army were interrupted this afternoon First some one from the outside threw

a stone through one of the windows. Then a number of rough characters in the rear of the hall drowned the hymns with ribald songs. Finally a hand-to-hand conflict between them AN UNNATURAL CRIME, NEW IBBRIA, La., March 7.-Dr. Emile Henckel and Ernest Vanhorne, hearing screams isguing from the residence of William Burgmiller, rushed into the house and found and Vanhorne surrendered. Henckel and the daughter were engaged to be marred. many is made to main connect between them and the officers of the army took place, in which the latter got much the worst of it, being borne down by superior numbers. No serious wounds were inflicted, but the service was broken up. One man was arrested.

South Chicago Rolling Mill Strike Ended.

Special Telegram to THE BEE.

CHICAGO, March 8 .-- About 1,800 men will return to work at the South Chicago rolling mill on April 1. They have been on a strike for some months. Their wages have been regulated by fluctuations of the market. Heretofore they worked eight hours a day; hereafter they will work twelve hours. This MT. AVR, IA., March 7.-Dr. Eli Quigley, is practically a reduction of 33h per cent in under two indictments for grave robbing and arson, broke jail last night and is still at large. While the turnkey was passing in food to the prisoners Quigley succeeded in pushing him behind a heavy iron door and squeezing

Vages, ALICE WELCH, A SCHOOL TEACHER

Alloc watch, A School Facther in a neighboring country town, brought suit against the directors, alleging that they taxed her pay, 325 a month, for her position, and when she refused to pay it any longer stopped her salary. She got judgment. The books of the school district are in bad there suit her aution dimension in 1982

shape, with no entries since early in 1883. A neighboring school teacher was paid over two thousand dollars, alleged to be for furni-ture and repairs, though the school house is new. There will be a further investigation. Youngsrows, Ohio, March 7.-Simon Pau-in, one of the famous Morgautown gang who terrorized Austintown township, in this coun-

## The Weather.

WASHINGTON, March 8.- Upper Mississippi: air warmer weather, southernly winds! in the southern portion, westerly in the northern

portion with faling barometer. Missouri Valley- Fair weather with west-erly winds in the northern portion, south-weaterly winds in the southern portion, with warmer weather in the southern portion and alight fall of temperature in the nortern por-tion tion.

## Business Failures

and exciting chase. There is one man in jail here awalting trial, and one is yet free. The depredations of the SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.-George A. Davis gang were atrocious, and at the trial of the first of the gang the chief witnesses for the prosecution all had their barns burned and \$175,000 nominal assests, \$190,000. The princi-

# at the White House. Forfeited Lands Restored to the Public Domain. Who Will Fill the Five Vacant Chairmanships. Muttering of the Army of Office Seekers—Death ;of Brig-Gen. Delos B. Sachet. VANDALS AT WORK. Special telegram to The BEE. WASHINGTON, March 7.—The demogratic WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The democratic mob in Washington during the inauguration have left plenty of traces of their presence. The Washington monument even did not escape. The lower courses of the monument have been blackened during the week by persons who have scribbled their names on the marble. Some have scratched their names on the stones with nails or pen-knives. Superintendent McLaughlin said that his men were powerless to prevent the vandalism, as the visitors would pay no attention to any persons but the regular police. Some have gone so far as to chip pieces from the stones. This, when detected, was stopped by the workmen, who forcibly expelled the offenders. Scribblers have also detaced the marble in the interior of the monument at

Special telegram to the BEE.

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

NATIONAL CAPITAL

Vandals Deface and Scribble on the

Washington Monument.

The First Acts of the New Secre-

tary of the Treasury.

Miss Cleveland's First Beception

at the White House.

WASHINGTON, March 8.- The Forty-eighth congress, notwithstanding its loud protests in the matter of the forfeiture of the unearned land grants, really accomplished little. In the long list of land grant forfeiture bills only three became laws. The three bills which passed both houses, with a number of acres forfeited and restored to the public domain are as follows: Iron Mountain of Arkansas, 800,000 acres; Texas Pacific, 19,000,000 acres; Oregon Central, J. 130,880 acres. The aggre-gate amount of acres forfeited by the bills which passed the house, is 52,072,600. The aggregate amount of lands covered by the bills reported to the house for forfeiture, but which have not passed and are not on the cal-ender, is 49,348,800 acres. The number of acres forfeited in the three bills which became laws is 20,930,880 acres,

## Mutterings of the Army of Office Secker

Special Correspondence to THE BEE.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- It is very apparent that the democrats feel discouraged over the outlook touching the distribution of effinancial policy of the government.

In the state, war and navy department fices. A few prominent men will be given diplomatic and consular places and a few others will be made chiefs of divisions in the Secretarios Frolughuy heir services.

they belong.

holds that of the committee on the committee on public bulldings. Senator Palmer, who has no chairmanship, and Senator Wilson, who holds that of the committee on the expendi-ture of public money, stand fourth and fifth in this committee. n this committee. Senator Palmer, it is said, prefers the chair manship of the committee on fisheries, made vacant by the retirement of Judge Lapham. Secators Sewell and Dawesstand above him or Secators Sewell and Dawesstand abovehim on the list, but each hold other chairmanships which are equally or more desirable. Senators Haw-ley, Aldrich, Hale and Conger hold chairman-ships on comparatively unimportant commit-tees, and if willing to assume themore respon-sible positions now vacant may be assigned to them. Senator Evant's eminence as a lawyer has given rise to the expectation that he will be made a member of the judiciary committee should General Logan not be returned. The more important vacancies to be filled by th Forfeited Lands Restored to the Public Domain. privileges and elections,

Should this be done it will be with a view to getting the judgement of the county upon the whole matter before the meeting of con-gress in Decamber. The organization of renate committees "en-

rages the attention of the senator committees in gages the attention of the senators at present. It involves more difficulties than usual and therefore may not be decided for several days, although the cancus committees of both par-ties have had the subject under discussion

FIVE VACANT CHAIRMANSHIPS

including those of the committees on educa-tion and labor and military affairs, heretofore filled respectively by Senators Blains and Logan. Senator Blaine, it is understood, will

since last Thursday, There are

## WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, March 7.-The formal tran

ter of the treasury department from Ex-secre tary McCullough to Secretary Manning, took place this morning. The new secretary was escorted to the department by the retiring secretary, who called at his house for him. Scon after their arrival Mr. McCallogh presented as-istant constants. Example and Count to the sec

enter actively into the business of the office until Monday he requested Assistant-secre-tary Coon to sign mail for him to-day as act-ing secretary. Mr. Manning and Mr. Mc. Cullough then retired to the secretary's pri-vate office and remained closeted together sev-al house talkness and of

er I hours talking over the business and of

marical on the ground the take secretary of made the detail for the court, thus legally tainting its character as a judicial body. Inspector General D. B. Sackett, of the United States army, is dangersusly ill at his residence. His friends do not believe he will live until morning.

adopt a very conservative course in making changes in the personnel of the interior de-

sympathy with President Cleveland's views

General Vilas also received a number of call-ers, but left the department early in the

afternoon, thus preventing the assistant post-master generals from presenting their resigna-

CALLERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE,

PHIL THOMPSON AFTER OFFICE.

Phil Thompson of Kentucky, is making a strong fight for the commissionership of inter-nal revenue. He is supported by Messrs, Blackburn and Carlisle.

MISS CLEVELAND'S RECEPTION. Miss Cleveland held her first Saturday af-

Brigadier General De Los B. Sachet, senior inspector general of the United States army, died this morning at his residence in this city. Major Burke director-general of the New Orleans exposition, announces that the man-agers have set apart the 7th and 8th of April as 'Improvement of Waterways days.'' Those days will be given to a discussion of what measure is necessary to reinstate the work of the river improvement. An invitation has been extended to the president of the United States and members of the cabinet, United States the senators of

States senators, representatives, governors of states and mayors of cities to participate in the movement. THEIR BIGHTEOUSNESS WAS FILTHY RAGS.

sistant secretarys French and Coon to the se-retary. Mr. Manning, who had not yet taken the oath said that he would probably qualify during the day, but as he did not propose to

the department. Secretary McCullough said yesterday, in speaking of the change in the administration, that he took it for granted that Mr. Mau-ning shared the views of President Cleveland on finance, and as the president's views on the while the in second with his same he that subject are in accord with his own, he did not anticipate auy change in the present

Miss Cleveland heid her first Saturday at-terocon reception at the White House to-day. The callers, both ladies and gentlemen, and nombared several hundred, the major ty of whom were strangers, who have been in attendance at the inaugural ceremonies. ARMY NEWS. It is understood counsel for General Hazen will challenge all the members of the court martial on the ground the late secretary of

bushing it to the point of ratification, but to discuss in open session the relations ip of the Clayton Bulwer treaty to the canal question. From remarks that have been made by the new secretary it is evident his intention to

assemblage listened to an excellent discourse, but it was plain that the absence of the presi-dent left an aching void.

ive until morning. Brigadier General De Los B. Sachet, senior

crowded in every part, every foot of standing room being made available. The immense

# President Cleveland remained at the white house to-day, much to the disappointment of the largest congregation assembled this win-ter for public worship at the New York Avenue Presbyterian church. The edifice was

executive departments, but what is to be done for the torch bearers of the grand army that carried Cleveland into the White House? These will get nothing because the civil serat forms a barries over which they can not be lifted. Cleveland and his officers may remove subordinate offi ers, but they canno select successors for those removed. These Those offices that will require the confirm ation of the senate may be filled at the will of the president, but these are few, and the places here and elsewhere not requiring the dent. confirmation of the senate, that are out of the civil service law, are fewer still. There fore there is a fair prospect that the multer-ing of the democrats how heard at Washing-ton will soon swell into a growl of national volume, which will be distinctly heard when ever two or three democrats assemble. Thus far Cleveland has given no attention to the For Cleveland has given no attention to the office-seekers. He refuses to consider any ap-plications, referring all applicants to the heads of departments. Those applications which reach him by mail are not presented to the president but referred by his direction to the proper department. The selection of the prin-cipal subor linate officers will be left princi-ually to the second constant. respective rooms. pally to the several secretaries. There is no scarity of applications for these places. Nearly scarity of applications for these places, and all democrats whose official tenure ended with the Forty-eighth congress are pushing their claims for executive appointments.

The Fight on the Silver Question, Special Telegram to The Bee.

WALHINGTON, March 7.- The silver men here say that the fight on the silver question at the next session of congress will surpass any contest that can take place on the tariff. They say the issue is already defined and that the gold bugs, who have control of the treas ent, will drive the silver to the walt if they can.

## Opinion Regarding This Week's Secsion of the Senate.

Special telegram to the BEE.

making the appointment. Secretary Lincoln took the commission to the executive mansion in person and handed it to the president, re-WASHINGTON, March 8,-No trustworthy marking that he had not yet acted upon it because he thought Judge Endicott would be opinion regarding the length of the session can be formed at this time. A considerable number of nominations are expected to mor-row, and should the new cabinet ministers be able to determine the personnel of their staffs without delay. The work of the session may be brought to an eni within a fortaight. But the probability is recognized that it may require a few days to grow acquainted with the probability is recognized that it may require a few days to grow acquainted with the men about them, before making all changes they may desire. The intention re-cently entartained by the members of the committee of foreign relations of bringing for ward new treaties during the session, as now in suspension owing to the wish of many senators to get away as early as possible. It is thought moreover that the new administra-tion may, as it has a right to do, recall for amendments some or all, of the more impor-tant treaties. On the other hand it is said to be in contemplation to bring up the Nicaraugua treaty during this session not for the purpose of

and Lincoln met their subordinates in the offices which the heads of the state and war departments have occupied. Secretary Chan-dier called upon his subordinates in their dler called upon his subordinates in their at present a question clearly within judicia acjudication. He therefore deemed it to be character was transacted by the retiring within the spirit of the reduction to embody in his reply the respective views of the rival

When the commission was made out for the

Promptly at 12 o'clock four of President Cleveland's cabinst—Bayard, Whitney, Endi-cott and Garland, entered the office of the University involved. Whather the question thus presented is one for legislative action, must rest exclusively in the discretion of conmust rest exclusively in the discretion of con secretary of state. Immediately after enter-ing Bayard took the oath of office, which was gress. This matter, it is said by some per sons interested, will be brought to the atter administered by Justice Field, of the United States supreme court. Screatary Frelinghuy-sen, Senator Payne (Ohio) and ex-Attorney General Pierreront were also present. The party then went to the room occupied by Sec-retary Chandler, where Whitney took the cath of office. In Secretary Lincoln's office Gen-Death of an Old Miser.

Special telegram to THE BEE. HARTFORD, Conn, March 8.- Peleg Kenyon eral Sheridan and staff and other officers of aged 60, recently died in Griswold, a rural the war department were assembled, and the manufacturing village in the eastern part of oath of way administered to Mr. Endicott, this tate has been part of this state, leaving property worth \$750,000. atter which he was introduced by Mr. Lin-coln, Secretary Manning and Attorney-Gen-He died, a morerable old miser. As a boy,

eral Garland were also sworn in in their he left the farm, went to Boston and became watchman in the warehouse of Henry Hen-Postmister-General Vilas and Secretary terson. One day the payment of \$105,009 Lamar also took the oath of office and entered upon the discharge of their duties. There was received late and was placed in the office safe. That night Kenyon stole the entire amount and secreted it. The extreme penwas little formality in the coremony in either case. The oaths were administered by Justice case. The oaths were administered by Justice Field in the presence of Secretary Bayard, Attorney General Garland and others. The president notified his private secretary he alty was seven years in the pentenniary, and conviction doubtful. So he settled the affair by returning \$30,000, keeping \$75,000 him-self. He returned to his oid home and began to accumulate wealth. Despised and shunned does not propose to receive persons who call in regard to appointments, as he is desirous that applications of that character shall be acted by his neighbors, he live 1 a hermit's life. He was found dead in front of his chest, sitting pon by the head of the department to which half upright in a chair.

## The Illinois Legislature.

nouse convened at 11:50 o'clock a protest was

appointment of General Grant on the retired list, Secretary Lincoln retained it at the war department, thinking it proper the new secre-tary should be given an opportunity to countersign it after its signature by the president yesterday morning. The president sent for it in order that there might be no delay in read against the action of the temporary speaker on Thursday, who adjourned the oint convention without allowing a vote to joint convention without allowing a vote to taken. Discussion took place on the protest, during the course of which Kimbraugh pro-tested that such lying documents should not be spread upon the Journal. Before the question was decided the senate was an-nounced, and the joint session began. Thir-teen senators and fifty first presentations. teen senators and fifty-five representatives answered. Streeter voted for John C. Black, and Speaker Hines for Richard Bishop. Ad-

inued the discussion, and the proposition to tained by the speaker, and an appeal was taken. A resolution was passed authorizing the speaker to send congratulations to Gen-eral J. C. Black on his appointment. The ouse then adjourned.

> Gen, Walthrall to Succeed Senator The tories now hope to attack the Lamar.

NEW OBLEANS, March S. - A dispatch from Vicksburg to the Times-Democrat says: News has reached here that Governor Lowry has appointed General Walthrall, to succeed Secretary Lamar as United States senator. the chancel

a remote and almost unknown region, from which it cannot escape, and from which it cannot retire without suffering annihilation. ourned to 12 m. Monday. Afer the joint convention the house con THE AUSTRO-SILEMAN COLLIERY VICTIMS.

LONDON, March 7.-One hundred and twenty-th:ee of the 147 men in the colliery at Karwin, Austrian Silesia, at the time of the explosion yesterday, have been found dead.

But five have thus far been recould alive.

accounts or extension credit, or affording mechanical connections. Commissioner Arm-Everyone knows that meither country is in any condition for war. Russia's chronic strong concluded that the real controversy bankruptcy needs no comment, but it is some THE APOLIAN OURSTION APPARENTLY AMICABLY thing for England to be as hard up as she i

> The French After Rico Ships, Special telegram to the BEE.

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LONDON, March 8.-Under calmer circum stances there would be a grand outburst of indignation over the French notification that rice is to be considered contraband of war, If the report be true the French intend evad

ing the English protest by seizing all the rice ships as suspects, taking them a long distance f.r the purpose of search, and thus, by delay and trouble, breaking up the rice trade. It needs no specially prophetic eye to see a row Poor England has indeed her hands full.

## The Estate of the Late Lord Ayles ford In Litigation,

Special telegram to the BEE. LONDON, March 8 .- Another scandal should be counted among the list of brilliant bout to be dragged into the courts. When sieges of our history. The French garrison fought eighteen days, and sustaived seven asthe Earl of Aylesford died in Texas, he left saults which resulted in an immenseless to the enemy. Gen. Neglier has destroyed the line of forts which guarded the Chinese frontier and blowed up the fortification known as the behind him a divorced countese. As there was no male issue of his ill starred married ife, his brother assumed the title. Now comes ady Aylesford of other days with a claim to Gate of China.

the estate on behalf of her children. She has made them wards in chancery with that ain GRANVILLE'S SPEECH AN APOLOGY. in view, and costly litigations with curious BERLIN, March 8.-The majority of the evelations is in immediate prospect.

papers here think that Granville's speech in the lords on Friday will terminate the pres-ent strained relations between England and Germany. The speech is spoken of as an pology

power.

PROSPECT OF PEACE BETWEEN ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

advance without serious opposition until they are at present so seriously entrapped that their position is perilous. The Chinese re-ports are to the effect that the entire advance of the Fiench army is at present hemmed in a remote and almost unknewn serior. LONDON, March 8 .- The Daily News states from the Afghan frontiers whether put in the form of an ultimatum are final. The choice of peace or war lies in the hands of the Russian statesmen.

THE MAHDI REWARDS BRAVERY.

SUAKIM, March 8. - A reconnaissance to day showed 10,000 of the enemy in different locali ies. Arabian papers say the Mahdi sent his ieutenant at Metemneh \$5000 reward for his pravery, and has ordered him to advance upor Corti. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 8. - United State

Minister Wallace has resigned.

OSMAN DIGNA SENDS HIS REGARDS. SUAKIM, March 8 .- Osman Digna sent etter to the British general in command a

ment with success, as the deficit in the budget between the revonue and the expenditure of the current year has been ascertained to be £1,500,010. An equal deficit is estimated for next year. With the increased war estimates the current year has been ascertained to be next year. With the increased war estimates the definition of the set of the the chancellor of the exchequer will be obliged tured outside the city.

prosecution all had their barns burned and were shot within a week. This so intimidated the citizens that is was difficult to get wit-nesses at the trial. Every one is rejoicing that the gang is broken up. VICTORIA March 7 .- In view of an anticipated foreign complication the militia are or dered to assemble for drill twice a week,

A MINNEAPOLIS MURDERER GETS OFF EASY. MINNEAPOLIS, March 7.-After twenty-

bitNEAFOIDS, MAYCH 4.—Alter twenty-three hours' deliberation the jury in the case of Antony Cantiecoy, charged with the mur-der of Policeman EcLaughlun, to-day brought in a verdict of manslaughter in the first de-LONDON, March S.-Orders were sent to Sir Peter Lumsden, British official commis sioner on the Afghan frontier question, to di-rect the Afghans to evacuate Pengdeh on the withdrawal of the Russian forces from Aktogree. The crime was committed July 20 last, while the Grand Army of the Republic reun-ion was being held in this city. The officer, The crime was committed July 20 last bat. Baron Staal, Russian embassador, promises that the Russian troops shall retire. HERBERT BISMARCK'S VISIT TO LONDON.

in attempting to arrest Cantiency, was sho and killed, A mob at the time broke down BERLIN, March 8.-The North German Gathe doors of the jail with the intention of zette denies that Herbert Bismarck's visit to London is connected with the Russia-Afghan the doors of the jail with the intention of hanging the prisoner, but was baffled by the militia, which was called out. The verdict caused considerable excitsment, as it is the general impression that Cantiency ought to be frontier question. It says the difficulty be-tween England and Russia is not acute nongh to require the intervention of a third strung up. A motion for a new trial has been made.

## POISONING CASE.

THE BELEAGURED FRENCH FORCES RELIEVED. LAMOIRE, March 8.—The poisoning case of the Hall family turned out to be a case of asphixication from coal gas. The children PARIS, March 8.-Gen. Briere Dalisle, French commander at Tonquin, telegraphs that he has relieved the beleagured garrison at Thuyenquin. He says: "This siege nay recover.

Ogalalla does not intend to be left out o the circle. Citizens there have organized a suppary with \$3,000, for the erection of a the circle. kating rink and town hall,

d creditors are eastern manufacturers. It s thought the firm may be able to resume.

The Clearing House Report. Boston, March 8 .- The managers of the eading clearing houses in the United States eport the total clearances for the week ending March 7th to be \$751,294,010, the am unt being a decrease of 32 7 per cent from the corresponding week last year.

Destructive Fire at Albany, Mo. Sr. Louis, March 8.-The opera house block at Albany, Missouri, burned early last Saturday morning, Loss \$59,000 to \$75,000; insurance, \$3,000. In addition to the business losses all the county records since the county was organized are totally destroyed.

Gen, Grant's Health Improving. NEW YORK, March 8.-Gen. Grant pasted

restless night last night, but slept from 5 to The doctors pronounce the patient 1 a. m. generally better.

Dakota's Peripatetic Capitol,

BISMABCK, March 8.-Governor Pierce will probably veto the bill, removing the capi-tol from Bismarck to Pierre, to morrow.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Combines, in a proportion peculiar to itself, ( Is so the active medicinal properties of the best parilla or blood purifier, that one has well blood-purifying and strengthening remedies said: "Its health-giving effects upon the of the vegetable kingdom. It will positively blood and entire human organism, are as cure-when in the power of medicinemuch more positive than the remedies of Spring Debility, Headache, Dyspepsia, Ca- a quarter of a century ago, as the steamtarrh, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, and all Diseases power of to-day is in advance of the slow caused by a low state of the blood. and laborious drudgery of years ago."

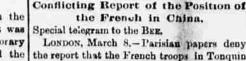
"While suffering from a severe billious "I suffered three years with blood poison I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and think I am attack in March, 1883, a friend in Peoria, cured." MRS. M. J. DAVIS, Brockport, N. Y. Ill., recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla. I "Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and tried the remedy, and was permanently is worth its weight in gold." I. BARRING- cured." J. A. SHEPARD, travelling agent for TON, 130 Bank Street, New York City. Devoe & Co., Fulton Street, N. Y. w

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FOREIGN NEWS.

THE TORIES' NEW PROJECT.

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., March 7 .- When the