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ment was able to say anything with regard to the Russian advance in Afghanistan. North cots, in propounding the question, took ad vantage of the occasion to refute the wide, spread impression that the government had taken unusual steps to communicate with the opposition leaders upon Afghan occurrences. Gladetone replied, and said he was unable to Weakening Effect (p 'Change, the governor's representations. The message states emphatically that no necessity exists for calling out the militia. Lament has dismissed Judd. Two other clerks were to-day dismissed, reducing the tores from nine to five. RUMORS OF WAR. AT THE CAPITAL. **CREAT BRITAIN.** for calling out the militia. Vice President Hoxie replied to Governor Martin's despatch substantially as follows: "If the men will accept their pay to date and stop their guilty work and will permit us to resume our traffic and occupy our property, we will meet them and discuss and arrange wages for future employment on an intelli-gent and liberal basis." Neither Captain Hayes nor Colonel Hoxie has gone to Sedalla to confer with the strikers as intimated in despatches, nor is it likely that either will go. THIS SHOCKING OUTBREAK OF BREORM HAS The Cabinet Consider the Oklaboma The Speck of War in Centra ent a cold chill through every executive de-Tae Relations Between Great Britain partment. "We received only three hundred applica-trons by mail to day, but Wednesday's mail is always light," said a postoffice department of ficial yesterday. On the day previous nearly one thousand letters had been received, in most cases containing requests for retention in office or for the position of pestmaster. One partment. Situation and the and Russia America Giadstone replied, and said he was unable to impart anything to substantially improve the information already possessed by the honse. He could only assure the house that the Af-ghan question had the constant and unfailing attention of the government. Sir Henry Tyler, conservative, announced that he had received a dispatch stating that Kassala had failen into the hands of Ei Mahdi, and asked the government if the news was true. Fitz Maurics replied that he knew nothing about Kassala having failen. Corn Was Also Active, Closing at Weakening Effect on 'Change, Is Considered of Far Greater Im-Folicy to Be Observed in the Num-Are Assuming a Somewhat Less portance Than ber of Appointments. In office or for the position of postmaster. One from a republican postmaster in Lowa, asking to be retained in that position, was accom-panied by a photograph of the writer, and stating that he was a sufferer from Inflamma-tory incumatism. At the close of a long diag-nosis of his aliments was a rough drawing of a man's leg twisted and contorted into almost a right angle, while beneath were the words: "This is a diagram of my leg." Warlike Aspect. THE STRIKESS IN TEXAS DISCHARGED. DESISON, Texas, Marth 12.—The railroads have no: fied the strikers at this place of their discharge by posting notices on the doors of the shops and round houses, requesting them to call and get their money. Only one man so far complied. The Size of the Countries Directly The Burning of St. Dominick's The Czar Most Earnestly Desires Would Make It. Catholic Church. a Speedy and an Advance. GENERAL DECLINE IN EUROPEAN STOCKS. GENERAL DECLINE IN EUROPEAN STOCKS, LONDON, March. — This evening stocks opened very flat with a general decline; mar-ket improved during the afternoon but re-lapsed somewhat at the finish, although closing quotations were, as a rule, above the lowest hourse of the day. Russian securities de-clined Lic. In Berlin gloomy feeling pre-vailed. Agitation of the Office Seekers If Barrios Persists in His As KANSAS CITY, March 12,-The Missouri Pacific officials made no move to-day toward paying off and discharging the strikers, though reports of such intention were in cir-Peaceful Solution of the Exisiting Cattle Were Fairly Active and The Hazen Court-Martial. sumption of the Dictatorship, and Office Holders. Difficulty With England. WASHINGTON, March 11. - Times special. Prices Ruled Steady. The general court-martial convened for the though reports of such intention were in cir-culation throughout the day. The paymas-ter returned direct frem Atchison to St. Louis and no effort was made here to move freight trains. The committee from the strikers left to -night for Sedalia, where with the commit-tee from other points they will hold a confer-ence with Mr. Hayes. trial of Gen. Hazen, chief signal officer of the He Will Have Other Countries to Queen Victoria and Kaiser Wil-Work on the Des Moines River CANADIAN VOLUNTEERS FOR THE SOUDAN . Hogs Opened Active but Closed army, met in this city this morning, Gen. army, met in this city this morning, Geo. Hancock presiding. Counsel for Gen. Haztn challenged Brig. Geo. McFeely as a member of the court on the growing out of his (Hazan's) criticisms of the subsistence depart-ment of the army, of which Gen. Feely is the head, when he (Hazen) was endeavoring to abolish the system of post-tradership in the army. OTTAWA, Ont., March 12. - The governor general received a cablegram from the imper-ial authorities accepting the offer of Caradian volunteers for rervice in the Soudan or else Fight Besides Mexico. liam Exchange Letters. Rather Weak. Will Continne. The Provision Trade Was Dull and England, France, and in All Proba-Kaiser William is Using His Personal where, The President Withdraws the Nicar HAVE A BIGHT TO USE PERSUASION. SEDALIA. Mo., March 12.—The striker's committee which went to Jefferson City to see the governor report that the governor told them they had a right to use persuasion and as long as they used no other means to stop trains they would go unmolested. The state black commissioners were present at the DRILLING THE AWKWARD BQUAD. Prices a Duplicate of the Prebility the United States Would Influence With the Czar to LONDON, March 12, --The government has issued an order directing all untrained sol-diers forthwith to be put through a complete musketry course. Three hundred recruits for the guards proceeded from London to Alder-shot to-day to receive instructions in the use of the dia. sguan and Spanish Treaties ceeding Day. be Involved. Preserve Peace, From the Senate. army. The court sustained the challenge, and the -----The court sustained the challenge, and the accused waived the right to further challenge. Gen. Hazen was then arraigued, and, through his counsel, demurred to the specifi-cation of the charge alleging that he criticised and impugned the propriety of the sction of the secretary of war in refusing to send a sealing steamer to the relief of the Greely par-OHICAGO MARKETS. RUMORS OF WAR. ENGLAND AND RUSSIA. labor commissioners were present at the meeting and urged the strikers to return to WASHINGTON NEWS. special telegram to THE BRE. Special telegram to The Bee. LONDON, March 12 .- To night the relations of the rifle CHICAGO, March 12 .- When time for trad-WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Not withstand-WASHINGTON, March 12 .- To those converwork. between England and Russia are assuming : THE WAR SCARE ABATING. ing was sounded there was great excitement. ng the failure of congress last session to make sant with all the facts in regard to the spec of The Illinois Legislature. LONDON, March 12 .- Consulsto-day touched somewhat less war-like sepect. Baron Destaal particularly in the wheat pit, and quotations an appropriation for rivers and harbors, the bell, the lowest price in six years, but re-covered at the close of the market. Fewer selling orders were received from Berlin, The war which has arisen in Central America, the imparted to Granville the contents of a dis-SPRINGFIRLD, Ill., March 12 .- The general engineer in charge of the improvements will ty after the failure of the Proteus expedition in the fall of 1883. were difficult to obtain, but figures were unmatter is considered of far graver importance patch from Degiero, Russian minister of forrder of business was dispensed with this be able to continue the work for some time. in the fall of 1883. The court overruled the demurrer, and the accused pleaded "not guilty" to the charge and the several specifications. He desired, however, to make certain admissions concern-ing the actions charged against him, and, pending the preparation of these admissions, the court adjourned until to-morrow. der thosh paid yesterday afternoon. For the than the size of the countries directly involved Of \$14,000,000 appropriated at the close of the first session of the last congress, there was about \$9,000,000 balance in the treasury the latter part of February. This appropriation was not made until July, 1884, and it was not uneign affairs, in which it is stated that the czar torning, and given place to reports of comwar scare is apparently abating. whole session sales were within a range of 11c would make it. The fact is that if Barrios perearnestly desires a speedy and peaceful solumittees. A joint resolution was offered by FENIAN LEADERS ABRESTED. per bushel. The major part of the trading sists in his assumption of dictatorship not only Lenegar, which was referred to the revenue PARIS, March 11.-It is reported that the enians, Davies and Morrison, were arrested. tion of the existing difficulty. Degies denies was during the first two hours, and inside that the Russian out-pasts have been ad-vanced beyond the limits claimed as frontier. It is reported that Distal informed Granville that the movement of Russian troops toward Askabad was not ordered until the position on the frontier became threatening. Autograph letters were exchanged between Queen Vic-toria and Emperor William, and the latter is using his personal influence with the cara to preserve peace. Bismarck however, remains will Mexico take a lively hand in the scrimcommittee, asking to have a commission apprices were the closing figures. mage as indicated by President Diaz's ener-MR. GLADSTONE CONFIDENT OF GERMANY'S pointed to revise the statutes relative to the was not nate and it was available. At that time but a short period remained during which the work could be accomplished, especially was this the case in the north. A consider-able portion of the \$9,000,000 will be used in and confidences in the final security of the secu WHEAT getic pronunciamento, but the United States getic pronunciamento, but the United States can scarcely avoid taking a hand in it, with the, by no means remote, probability of European intervention, at least, diplomati-cally, and a bringing up of the Monroe doc-trine again for adjudication possibly of arms, between the United States and one or more European powers. In that event, the little ructions now going on in Madagascar, Egypt and China, and threatened in Afghan-istan, would cut a very small figure indeed. The understanding in diplomatic quarters here is that Barrios is inspired by France and possibly also by England, in order to render the completion of the Nicarauguan canal im-possible, and it is readily understandable how FRIENDSHIP. revenue law and report to the next session of the legislature. A minority of members of Professional Report of Gan. Grant' the license committee made a report relative able portion of the \$9,000,000 will be used in contracts, which have been made and under which contracts will work during the coming season. In the bill which passed both houses last year, there was a clause providing that the engineer in charge of the improvements at Des Moines, Iowa, should draw upon the treasury through the secretary of war for operating expenses without reference to any appropriation. This will enable the officers Case. to the bill for regulation of dram shops, NEW YORK, March 12 .- The Medical Resecommending the bill do not pass. The bill as recommended provides for making a uniform license of \$250. The minority set forth reasons why the bill should not pass. Collins of Adams also spoke against the bill. The bill was read for information and made special order for Thursday after reading the inverse. rd of the fourteenth inst. will contain an ac ount of another professional examination of the condition of General Grant, and will say: The previous disgnosis of the disease of the throat is unanimously confirmed." After de throat is unanimously continued. After de-tailing a general improvement in the condi-tion of the patient's system, the article con-cludes as follows: "In the face of all these general symptoms, the local diffculty has markedly increased and the parts in the vicis-ity of the ulcerations are becoming more infil-trated " Curnal. Crafts, chairman of committee on railroads here to continue the work without hindrance reported favorably Variel's bill allowing rail-roads to extend their lines without procuring a new charter. It is a copy of the bill v_totd two years ago by Hamilton. Senate was then announced CATHOLIC CHURCH BURNED. possible, and it is readily understandable how a casus belli is liable to ar ise any day it St. Dominick's Catholic church, the largest and finest in the city, burned. Loss \$75,000, a casus belli is hable to arnse any day if Barrios' troops go charging through Nicarsaugua, which would compel an armed intervention by the United States. A thing which adds to the probability that British in-fluence is at work there is the fact that Hon-duras has conceded Barrios' pretensions. Diaz's readiness to throw down the glove to Barrios is also attributed to American influ-ence. insurance \$50,000. The officers in the engineer department of the army say the Mississippi river will be the greatest sufferer because of the failure of con-gress to make an appropriation. There was available at the beginning of the present year but about five hundred thousand dollars for continuing the improvements in that river. Of the money appropriated now on hand a sufficient sum to preserve the improvements until another appropriation is made, will be rated announced. In the joint convention both parties voted. Morrison 90, Logan 99. McMillen voted for Blake, of Coole county: Mulhesin for Wash-burn; Streator for Black. On the second ballot the vote was the same as the first, ex-cept Haines declined to vote and Morrison had one less. The senate in executive session this morn-ing unanimausly confirmed the appointments made yesterday by Gov. Oglesby. No legis-lation business of importance was taken up. SPRINGFIELD, March 12.—The fourth ballot was the same as the third, except that Haines announced Settlement of the Davenport Gazette's Libel Suite. CHEROKEE, Ia., March 12 .- Three libel COBN was also active and shorts were covering, Liv-erpool being quoted excited and three half pence higher and the amount on passage for the United Kingdom was 280,000 quarters. Shippers, speculators, shorts and local con-sumers were buying at medium figures were closing quotations and show an advance of, fo on these current twenty-four hours sgo. No. 2 for May opened 42% and during the session sales were 42%@43%c, with 42%@42%c closing prices. sults of much interest were settled here today, in which R. Buchanan, editor of the Davenport Gazette, was concerned. One was a civil suit for \$10,000 and two criminal cases. All were dismissed on a plea of guilty being ontered. In one Judge Couch, of Waterko, imposed a fine of \$500. The citizens were so strongly in sympathy with the editor that they at once raised the money and paid the fine. ence. Jay Gould has a scheme on foot to build a railroad right down through these troubled states and into South America. The money king has been wise enough to secure Diaz to him by strong ties, and diplomats here see Gould back of Disz' fierce proclamations. In this connection President Cleveland's action in sending a message to the senate for the pur-pose of withdrawing the Spanish and Nicar. to give, A BATTLE IN PROGRESS. until another appropriation is made, will be until another appropriation is made, will be reserved wherever possible. \propto A written message from the president was sent to the capitol this afternoon for the pur-pose of withdrawing from the senate Nicar-aguan and Spanish treaties. The senate had adjourned, however, before the message reacted its destination. LIDERTAD, San Salvador, via Galveston, March 5.—President Barrics, of Guatemals, declared that Central America should constitute one republic, and that he would assume command of all the military forces of the variousstates. This declaration was accepted by Honduras, but rejected by San Salvador, Nicaraugua and Costa Rica. The forces of Guatemala began immediately to march against San Salvador. President Zealdman telegraphed an account of the situation to Gen. Diaz, president of Mexico, and asked him to use his influence to prevent bloodshid. In answer Diaz sent the following telegram to President i Zaldmen: "Your telegram is understood. I A BATTLE IN PROGRESS. CAIRO, March 12.—A dispatch from Suskim says: "Heavy firing from Osman Digna's force continues this (Wednesday) evening. The Sikhs and East Surrey regiments, mainly composed of Londoners, are returning the fire, bugles in the British camp are sounding the general alarm." was the same as the third, except that Haines increased the Morison vote one. The fifth ballot was the same. The sixth ballot Mac-Millan changed to Blake, the balance the same and no election. The convention is now prices. pose of withdrawing the Spanish and Nicar-auguan treaties has a deep significance. Barrios' proclamation has led the friends of LABOR NOTES. OATS One man's tool is another man's tyrant. adjourned, Office-Seekers and Office-Holders on The Gould system strik, is spreading in the Auxious Seat.

the Nicarauguan treaty to urge its immediate ratification by the senate and President Cleve-land evidently doesn't want this done just Mackin and Gallagher Behind the now. And to provide against all the contin-gencies proposes to get it into his own hands as soon as possible. Whether it is for the purpose of negotiating for more favor-

Bars of Cell No. 28, Special Telegram to THE BEE. CHICAGO, March 12 .- Joe Mackin, the dem-

Special telegram to THE BEE. WASHINGTON, March 12 .- The office-holders are a good deal bothered to-day, and the

sted by the ters quite as much a

The stock of cigars now on hand is larger than during the last seven years. There are about twenty-five ground glass

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ntinent.'

RAILROAD RACKET. NEW YORK, March 12.-The Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago gross earn-ings in January were \$203,443; net earnings, \$76,347.

were dull all day within a narrow range, and

were moderately active, with firm opening and an easy closing, the slight advance at the start being lost. Sales for April were at 284@ 287c, closing at 284@288c; May sold at 315@ S2c, closing at 311@31gc. PROVISIONS

terms fro Nicaraugura a view to suppressing the entirely till congress convenes with next December, and so doing whatever he can to keep out of a bad mess altogether remains to baseen. But the belief is expressed in diplomatic circles to night that neither of these treaties will again be seen by the senators during the existing extra session

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

THE CHICAGO ELECTION FRAUD. JOSEPH C. MACKIN AND WILLIAM GALLAGHER SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS IN THE PENITEN-TIARY AND TO PAY A FINE OF \$5,000 RACH. CHICAGO, March 12 .- In the United States

circuit court this afternoon, after hearing an elaborate argument for a new trial in the case of Joseph C. Mackin and William Gallagher, who were found guilty in the celebrated Eighteenth ward election case, Judge Blodgett, at 4:40 p. m. denied the motion of a new trial. He then ordered the prisoners to stand retired about 11 o'clock. before the bar, and he formally sentenced

each to two years imprisonment in Joliet, and also imposed a fine of \$5,000 on each. He then ordered them into the custody of the United States marshal, and deferred the date of their removal to Jolist for ten days. Nei-ther of the men flinched when the sentence was pronounced. Gleason's case was not dis posed of, as Leonard Sweet wishes to present some new arguments to the court.

The prisoners were then taken to the coun-ty jail and locked up. Papers will probably be perfected to morrow appealing to Judge Gresham for a review of the case, pending which the prisoners will doubtless be released on bail again. It is believed that the review by Judge Gresham is the last move which the prisoners can make to delay or avoid punish-

The Wabash Strike.

Sr. Louis, March 12.-Everything is quiet about the railroad shops here this morning The men are all at work and seem to be entirely satisfied with the action of the company yesterday in restoring their wages. A state-

ment comes from a Jefferson City man of au-thority that one of the leaders of the Sedalia strikers who was in that city yesterday in con-ference with Gov. Marmaduke, that unless a settlement of the difficulty is made by Fri-day noon, the engineers and firemen will go in with the strikers.

SEDALIA, Mo., March 12 .- No change in the condition of affairs here. Adjutant General Jamison, with a police force, endeavored to move the freight traine, but the strikers requested the engineers not to move their en-gines and the request was complied with. PLEASANT HILL, Mo., March 12, -The strike, commenced this morning. The shops and yards are in the possession of the mob. Trouble is feared here. The militia are still at Centertown awaiting orders.

THE SITUATION AT HANNIBAL.

THE SITEATION AT HANNIBAL, ST. LOUIS, March 12. — United States Mar-ahal Cousins, of this city, reached Hannibal, Mo., this morning with a strong force of depu-ties to protect the Wabaeh rairond property. Trainmaster Ritchie also arrived, bringing our engines from Springfield to move about a hundred loaded freight cars held by the strik-ers. These were met by the strikers, who er-fured to allow the engines to go to the M. K. & T. yards for the cars. The locomotive they permitted to pass, but the engines re-fused to run their engines without the permis-sion of the strikers. Policeman Ledford, who is about half an engineer, boarded one of the regular engineers finally concluded to run their engines, and the work progressed. The strikers are very indignant at Policeman Led-ford.

NO NEED OF CALLING OUT THE MILITIA.

ATCHISON, Kans., March 12. - Governor Martin sent to General Manager Hoxie, of the Gould railway system, a long telegram to-day calling his attention to the good behavior of the strikers, their firmness of purpose the general sympathy of the public with them, and the extent of the movement. The rail-road commissioners are said to have joined in

ocratic "fine worker," secretary of all the lo cal democratic committees, delegate to the national democratic convention, and general manager of the democratic machine in Illi-nois, occupies cell No. 28 in the county jail to-night, in company with his fellow-conspirator, W. J. Gallagher, under two years sen-tence to the penitentiary for ballot-box stuff-

ing at the late election. After sentence in federal court this afternoon, they were taken to jail and lodged behind the bars like other criminals. Joseph, when the key was turned on him, lost his suave and nonchalant applicant manner, and for the first time appeared to re-alize that he was in a fair way to pay the pen-alty of his crimes. Some of the other prisstate is too much interested in internal ray enue affairs. Ex-State Treasurer Miller, o West Virginia, is spoken of as a probable successor to Mr. Evans. alty of his crimes. Some of the other pri oners put up a job on him by sending one their number to his cell with a couple of loaves of jail black bread. They were shove through the grating with the remark: "Here" your darbies." Joe accepted them with a poor grace and sent out for his supper. He WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Manderson of refused to talk to the reporters. Only one o two of his former friends visited him, and h

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HE BALTIMORE AND OHIO'S FIGHT FOR RECOG

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fered a resolution calling upon the secretary of state for such information as the department may have regarding the rumored confed eration of states in Central America.

EX-SECRETARY FRELINGHUY Sanator Georga presented the crede ntials of Walthall as senator from Massissippi, vice Lamar resigned and Walthall took the oath. HIS HEALTH IN A PRECARIOUS CONDITION. The cabinet met to-day, all members in at tendance. It is understood the session wa WASHINGTON, March 11 .- It was noticed devoted to considering the Oklahoma situ tion and the general policy to be observed by the administration in the matter of appoint that yesterday, when ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen rode up the avenue in a coupe, in com mente. pany with ex-President Arthur, Mr. Freling-

The senate adjourned without an exclusive session and without executing any nominations from the president. huysen's head was resting heavily upon his shoulder. He appeared to be sleeping. Today he was taken to his home in New York

SENATE.

An Ers of Reform

by a special car, and the cause assigned was a slight indisposition. It is feared that Mr. WASHINGTON, March 12 .- The president Freinghuyseo's illness is of a more serious character. It is known that he was under a thinks smoking in business hours it unbusiness-like, and it has been forbidden in the severe mental strain pending the considera-tion of the treaties in the senate, and that he white house. In regard to smoking in business hours, there was no uniform rule under had set his heart upon the adoption of the commercial policy which they present. the late administration. It was forbidden in the treasury and department of justice, and allowed in the interior and postoffice depart-

ments. It will probably soon be under the ban in all of them. The president is unable to see why the white house clerks should get to their desks an hour after he gets to his, and their will be the start of the set of his,

and they will hereafter be on duty at 8 o'clock. There are intimations that in a short time all WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11,-The con WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.—In the con-troversy between the Baltimore & Ohio and Western Union companies as to the right of the former to establish telegraph lines along the line of the land-grant roads is a very the line of the land-grant roads is a very

earnest one. It is possible that the question will ultimately be carried to the United States supreme court for a decision. The ag-itation becam before the interior department will cause the spinor of the possible that the question will ultimately be carried to the United states supreme court for a decision. The ag-itation becam before the interior department will cause the spinor of the poor cleares. n an argument February 25. Another char in an argument February 25. Another chap-ter is furnished in a letter received to-day by Armstrong, commissioner of railroads, from Bates, president of the Baltimere & Ohio Telegraph company. The letter insists that the Baltimore & Ohio company is entitled to the same privileges over the land-grant roads as are now accorded to the Western Union.

The National Temperance Associa

failure of the president to send in any nomiage wages of an adept workman is \$3 a day. The cost of mutual insurance has been nations. The senate has just adjourned for y the Ancient Order of United Work-be about \$18 a year for a benefit of to declare Central America one republic and ound by the Ancient Order of United Workthe day, and not a single name having been the day, and not a single name having been sent on. This, coupled with the fact that Bayard sent his message through the state department to say to the clerks that they need not fear removals so long as they were faithful to their duties, leads to the belief that nen to 2.0.0 at death.

very direction.

Capitalists do not know how to dispose of their capital, and workingmen do not know what to do with their capitalists. Every class bas its cares and responsibilities in this there will be few changes. It seems to be the general impression here now that Phil. Thompson, who has been the most prominent world.

The strike of carpet weavers at Philadelphia has now lasted fifteen weeks. The strik-ers say they will hold out indefinitely. The applicant for commissioner of internal rev enue, will be rejected on the ground that hi employers, on the contrary, say that they are returning to work in driblets.

There are about 40,000 telegraph operators in the United States, of whom 25,000 are em-ployed by railroads and 15,000 by commercial

and private corporations. It is ascerted they are rapidly joining the New Telegraphers' Protective nnion. The antagonism between the races has

hitherto stunted the growth of trades union-ism in the south. Recently, however, a new departure has occurred, by the admission of colored members in white unions, which prom ses good results.

The report that the Hocking Valley strike "stamped out" is said to be premature, as considerable minority of the men refuse the ew iron-clad oath required of them as a conition of re-employment. This oath pledges he taker to refrain from combining with thers for his own protection, and from strik-ng against a reduction of wages, and as such t seems to be an abandonment of the right to

'pursuit of happiness" guaranteed by the onstitution. A crippled brakeman said to a Sun reporter ately: "The bumpers took off my right arm. Yes, sir, these link and pin couplers is what tory. chave up the brakemen, and although there are safety couplers by the dozen, they are a little expensive, and the railroads won't use 'cm," This would seem to indicate that there is a grand opportunity for pious Christians to

lay up treasures in heaven by organizing mission to railroad directors, who have ev dently not heard of the divine precept, "D Dol unto others as ye would that they should do unto you.'

A discontented but ingenious telegraph He says that \$500 a year, which is above the average pay, represents the interest at 8 per cent of \$6,250. Only one-fourth of this sum, however, represents actual capital; the rest is water, on which the operator creates the 8 per cent dividend all the same. So the money value of an average operator is only \$1,'62.'0 which was about the value of an able-bodied negro in the days of orthodox slavery.

negro in the days of orthodox slavery. The Hessian, or "Pennsylvania Dutch" cigarmakers, of Lehigh, York, Bochs and ad-jeining counties of Pennsylvania are thorns in the sides of the cigarmakers' union. These cigarmakers' number about 8,000, and they make one of the cigars manufactured in the Unicel States. They work for the lowest possible wages, and make only inferior grades of cigars, almost all of which that are found on the market come from that district. Sev-eral attempts have been made to organize They had braced themselves up to stand a discharge with fortitude; they were in some degree resigned to the fate of political martyrdom; they were not wholly averae to pos-ing before the country as the victims of dem ocratic greed for the spoils, but when it come

ocratic greed for the spoil, but when it comes to being ground under the iron heel of a busi-ness administration and being compelled to get their breakfast cates and be at their desks at 8 o'clock in the morning, that is a variety of suffering, may, more, of ignominy, that will drive the iron deep into their souls There is a suspicion abroad that the president is engaged in the felonious attempt to make eral attempts have been made to organize these men into unlous, but they are so ignor-ant and so crushed that it has been found impossible to do so.

The public should be warned against what

There is a suspicion abroad that the president is engaged in the felonious attempt to make office-bolding odious. The public should be warned against what in the sengaged in the felonious attempt to make office-bolding odious. The public should be warned against what in the telegraphic should be warned against what in the telegraphy the pupli being guaranteed a situ-telegraphy, the pupli being guaranteed a situ-ter who area of the situation, the selecraphic instrumentat Lawa-ter areasidential campaign of 1880; Gen, the principals of a "theore of this kind in writing, and which, for that matter, those who guarantee it have no way of procuring. The principals of a "theore of this kind in were arrested in Chicago last September for obtaining money under talse pretenees. An-other such school is now in trouble in Clincin nati; a third was sold out a short time ago in t hildelphia on the complaint of a student, and it is asid that one of these schools has been started in Boston, is which the teacher, who promises to get his pupils positions with

have taken the necessary precautions agains any contingency that may arise. I telegraphed President Barris as follows: 'Your telegram

assume yourself command of all the forces thereof been received. This declaration been rejected energetically by your sister republics. These circumstances created such antipathy to your course among Mexican citizens, that my government will be obliged to take immitted by the committee yesterday. The northwestern roads opposed the pian, while the southwestern lines favored it. The plan was finally rejected. It was decided to tinue the present arrangements and rates mediate action to prevent the execution of your threat against sister nationalities of the

LIVELY TIMES IN LONDON.

LONDON, March 12 .- The cabinet met at LONDON, March 12.—The cabinet met at noon. The unusually early hour at once at-tracted attention. Reports quickly spread that a crisis was being considered. Interest in the meeting was soon intense, this war-ranted by several incidents which preceded and attended the council. Immediately be-fore the conference Col. George A. Mande, ensury in phief to the guesn colled upon Glad.

ation was given to day of the surrender of the leave of the Indianapolis, Decatur and Springfield by the Indiana, Bloomington and Western. The object of the leave was to secure a line to St. Louis but the Indiana, equerry in chief to the queen, called upon Glad stone and a had long interview. Among the ru mors which gave rise was one to the effect that her majesty been advised that the Indian Bloomington and Western expects to reach here by the Toledo, Cincinnati and St.

situation was grave and r quired vigorous and decisive action and that the queen rather urgently insisted on her government doing something. This and similar stories attracted a crowd to Downing street, and before the Louis narrow guage, the surrender is amicably irranged. HUNTED DOWN. cabinet was long in session the prime min-ister's efficial residence was surrounded by a crowd. Up to 3 o'clock nothing was publicly BANK CASHIER WHO ABSCONDED FROM OTSE-GO, N. Y., SEVERAL YEARS AGO, CAPTURED AT nown of what the ministers had done. It i DE SOTO, MO.

reported they decided to address a serious repretentation to the Russian government that if through any Russian advance in Afghanistan a conflict results with the ameer's Chicago Tribune Special. Sr. Louis, Mar.h 11.-Egbert M. Carver,

troops, Russia must take the consequences as England is bound to guard Afghan terri

vanted for a series of forgeries aggregating A CONFLICT ALMOST CERTAIN.

LONDON, March 12,-The Evening New tates it learned that remonstrances highest governments have been addressed to the czar in the interests of peace, and have met with such chilling response that slight hopes are now entertained that hostilities can be avoided,

discovered that by a series of false entries he had decamped with nearly \$20,000. This was followed by the discovery that the Bank of Walton, in Delaware county, and Unadilla Lord Hartington, British minister of war, of Walton, in Delaware county, and Chadma in Otsego county, had also been victimized, and the total loss footed up between \$30,-000 and \$40,000. Two years later Car-ver started a state bank in Hicksville, Ohio, and just then the authorities were about to take him into custody he leto-day conferred with Lieute ant General Al-lison and other military authorities on oriental affairs, including several Indian military offi-cials concerning England's condition for a conflict in Asia.

THE WABASH IN ENGLAND.

yanted. He was next heard of in Garrett, Ind., where he started a bank, which was The English holders of Wabash bonds at a meeting to-day resolved to reject Joy's scheme for a reorganization, and decided to have the most rigorous investigation made iato the affairs of the company and seek the Ind., where he started a bank, which was scarcely in running order when the New York authorities made their appearance, but their man again escaped. Nothing was then heard of him until a few weeks ago, when the sher-iff of Otsego county learned that Carver was running a bank in De Soto, Mo. The officers found Carver behind his counter. The news of the arrest surged through the terms

THE CHINESE LOSS.

in the defense of the position around Kelung, captured by the French, was 1,200. GERMANY OFFERS MEDIATORIAL SERVICES.

SPECTION.

receiver.

Three Men Killed while Blasting

GALVESTON, March 12 - The News Wichita pecial says: Nine miles west in a cut on the

extension of the Fort Worth & Denver railroad

Dan Dowley, Pat Swan and Tom McCoy were instantly killed by a tremendous blast. The men were engaged in blasting rocks.

Death of Major J. H. Haworth.

OLATHE, Kan., March 12 .- Major J. H.

Gen. Grant Improving.

LONDON, March 12.-The government has ordered the naval and military pensioners at the Portsmonth dock yard to be in readiness for medical inspection. This is the first time that such as the section. hat such an inspection has been ordered sinc the Crimean war.

There is a report to the effect that the chan-el fleet has been ordered to proceed to the

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, March 12,-In the house of com

Haworth, superintendent of all the Indian mons this afternoon Gladstone said that Engschools under the government, died this morn-ing at Albuquerque, N. M. Major Haworth was on a tour of inspection at the time of his and's relations with Russia, in consequence of the latter's reported encroachments on the death, which was very sudden. Afghan territory, had not been improved dur-

NEW YORK, March 12 .- Gan. Grant we better this morning. He slept well last night, has been free from pain the past four days, and is now able to walk up and down stairs at will

THE WESTERN LUMBER POOL.

SURBENDERS ITS LEASE.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 12 .- Official confirm-

ago. Mess pork for May opened at \$12 924 sold at \$12 80@12 824, and closed at \$12 80, Lard for May opened at \$7 10 and sold at \$7 05@7 10, closing at \$7 05. The call of CHICAGO, March 12.-The railroads east of nd terminal at the Missouri river comprised n the western lumber pool met again to day to consider the plan of making two pools subwheat was irregular, closing lower.

CATTLE.

The market was fairly active and prices ruled about steady, with some buyers claiming that values were a shade firmer on erdi-nary dressed beef and shipping steers. There were made upon the basis of twelve cents per hundred pounds, Chicago to Council Bluffs. After the meeting adjourned the southwestern on account of the strike on the Wabash road. lines met and sgreed to advance the rates from Chicago to Kansas City to sixteen cents, Buyers report cattle in better condition than in January and February, dressing out a much larger per cent. The cheapest cattle for the buyer at present are those that are selling bean advance of four cents. The Burlington road has withdrawn from the passenger bu i-ness between Chibago and St. Louis, tween \$4 75@5 25; 1050 to 1259 pounds, \$4 15 @4 871; 1250 to 1400 pounds, \$5 00@5 50; choice, 1350 to 1600 pounds, \$5 50@5 90; cows, common, \$2 60@ 2 75; good, \$3 00@4 60; stockers, \$3 60@4 30; fetders, \$4 35@ 4 65; Texans, \$3 90@4 90.

HOUS.

The market cpened active and a shade higher, but closed rather weak. The first sales showed a slight advance, all of which was lost at the close. Common and rough packers sold around about \$4 60@4 70; good mixed, \$4 75@4 80, and choice heavy, \$4 85@ 4 05. Deathing and choice heavy, \$4 85@ 4 95. Packing and shipping, 260 to 400 pounds, 84 65@4 95; light, 150 to 215 pounds, \$4 30@4 85.

The Weather,

WASHINGTON. March 13 .- Upper Mississippi: Partly cloudy weather, local rains or president of the De Soto (Mo) City bank, snows, followed by fair weather, variable was arrested at De Soto to day on a requisi-tion from the state of New York, where he is warmer in the northern portion; slight fall followed by rising temperature in the southern portion.

\$30,000. Several years ago Carver was the Missouri valley: Generally fair weather cashler of the First National bank of Onconta. northerly winds, becoming variable; slight changes in temperature; except in the extreme winds, becoming variable; slight N. Y. In 1878 he disappeared, and it was northern portion slightly warmer.

STATE JOATINGS

Land seekers fill the Valentice hotels to high water mark.

Col. Cotton, of Norfolk, has donated ten cres of land to the cemetery association of that town.

The county commissioners of Keya Paha county estimate the county expenses for the coming year at \$11,000.

Reports from the Santee reservation tell of misses of sweet 16 trying to hold down home-stead claims by equatters' rights.

Two slimy things of the human kind called John Dewitt and Allen Mulain, outraged a 14-year-old girl, a waiter in hotel at Bennett, Cheyenne county is 103 miles in length by

of the arrest spread through the town, and aundreds of Carver's friends gathered around 70 in breadth, containing 7,210 square miles. The soil is said to be a mixed sandy loam and clay. Some portions of the county are ivery productive.

An employe of the Dakots City saw mill named Loyd Learner came near being cut in two by the saw, being fortunately rescued when the saw had only cut into his shoulder blade a shurt distance Car-He blade a short distance.

The Creighton Hornet says: "It is stated that there are twenty applicants for the Creighton postollice, This is a mistake, for Orighton postonice. This is a mistake, for upon a close canvass it was ascertained that, there are but thisten resident and six 'car-pet-bag' aspirants for the office, making a to-tal of only mineteen. Confine yourselves tofacts, gentlemen."

facts, gentlemen." Walter Boise of Dakota City, formerly fire-man of the creamery in that town, has been tried, convicted and sentenced to twenty-five days close confinement in the county juil for stealing a valuable cow belonging to Col. Orr. Boise is represented as being a first-class workman and the father of a layge and inter-esting family of children. esting family of children.

A dozen of Dixon county's wild Irishmen made a descent upon the town of Emerson last week, filled up with fighting whicky at one of the Emerson saloons and then proceed. ed to paint the t.wn red, in which undertak. ing they were eminently successful. A meas-ley \$5 fine was all the brutes were compelled to pay for the privilege of theoting, stabbing ane beating the peaceable, law-abiding citizene of the town.

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the bank and eviced a desire to thwart the authorities. An attempt was made to get a writ of habeas corpus, but it failed. Carver first arrived in De Soto a year ago and started the bank with a capital of \$10,000. He made BONDON, 6 p. m., March 12.-On rumors that Germany had offered her services as me-diator in the Afghan dispute, stocks recovmany friends. Before going to De Soto ver lived in St. Louis and Cincinnati. ered. married a handsome girl here three years ago. The bank, it is said, will go into the hands of THE PENSIONERS TO REPORT FOR MEDICAL IN

ORDERED TO THE MEDITERBANKAN.

dediterranean

ing the past several days. Fitz Maurice, un-der foreign secretary, stated that the Russians had not occupied Rolat Pass. In response to continued queries the under secretary said it was not desirable on the part of the govern-ment to make public suy further information. Northcote asked whether or not the govern-

PARIS, March 12 .- The loss of the Chinese

removal of the present management, which was violently denounced.

The English holders of Wabash bonds at