OUR COVERNMENT.

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To Protect American Interests in that Country.

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WASHINGTON NEWS.

land's Selections.

WASHINGTON, March 17.-The senate in executive session ratified the treaty with the khedive of Egypt, and the convention relating to the boundary lines between this country and Mexico.

The treaty with the khedive extends to the United States commercial privileges which Great Britain enjoys by virtue of the treaty between Egypt and Greece, made about a

between Egypt and Greece, made about a year ago.

Rear Admiral Janett, commanding the north Atlantic squadron, to-day telegraphed to Commander Clark of the Alliance, at New Orleans, instructing him to proceed to Carthagena and Barronquilla, United States of Columbia, and protect American interests in that country, during the present disturbed condition of affairs. The dispatch informs Commander Clark that the vessels belonging to American citizens which have been selzed by the insurgents without compensation, may be forcibly recovered, and says, the United Magdalena Steam Navigation company of New York, has called the attention of the secretary of state to the seizure of their

New York, has called the attention of the secretary of state to the seizure of their steamers by an armed force.

The secretary of the treasury issued a warrant of \$332,308 in favor of the rovernor of Kansas for the expenses incurred in that state in repelling Indian invasion.

Mr. Miller will take formal possession of

the internal revenue bureau to-morrow.

Prominent Tennessee democrats assert that among the names on the list of nominations among the names on the list of nominations sent to the senate after the adjournment to-day was ex-Congressman Atkins for commissioner of Indian affairs, and it is runored that John B. Stall, of Indiana, was the nominee for the position of public printer. Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, recommends that three special agents be sent to Europe three to five months, and eight or ten such agents be appointed for the United States to investigate the labor question in all lits various ramnifications. The suggestion meets the approval of Secretary Lamar.

Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, called at the executive mansion by appointment this afternoon, in company with R. T. Merrick, and was by the latter introduced on President Cleveland. After a visit of half an hour the archbishop took his leave, under

reputation of being a man of sterling qualities of mind, clear parception, and uncommon firm-ness and independence. The republican senstorsfrom Penasylvania admit that the appoint ment is excellent, and they believe he will b ikely to give satisfaction to the country. Mr.

Hay was acting charman of the committee on
resolutions in the Chicago convention and chairman of the subcommittee on the tariff plank.

It is no secret that Congressman W. L. Scott
and Mr. Randall decided the nomination of Mr. Hay, and that it was suggested by hir. Scott. It was remarked by prominent democratic politicians that the president has done well to place the two most important posi postoffice department in hands of the west and east, because any outhern man would have found the pressur upon him either as postmaster general or first assistant for wholesale decapitation of

thern postmasters too strong to be re-MULTON A DUBBIAN

of Kentucky, managed his candidacy for the office of first comptroller of the treasury with out any assistance from the Kentucky con-gressmen or senators. He was backed by Mr. Randall and Mr. Hewitt of New York, and Randall and Mr. Hewitt of New York, and the latter presented Mr. Durham's application to the president. He was indorsed by Senator Beck and Spraker Carlisle. After it was known this morning that Durham would be appointed he asked the Kentuck as to indorse him, and they consented, although he does not belong to the Watterson-Blackburn variety of democrats. Mr. Dunham is considerably upward of fifty years old. He was upon the circuit bench in Kentucky in 1861-2, and served in the forty-third congress, and was on the computers or retucky in 1861-2, and served in the forty-third congress, and was on the committees on revision of laws, mines and mining and appropriations. He was twice defeated by Phil. Thompson for renomination, and last year both Thompson and Durham were beaten for the nomination. While in congress he was a warm friend of Mr. Randall, and afterward exerted himself in favor of Randall against Blackburn for speaker of the house.

In addition to the names submitted to the president by Don Dickinson, of Detroit, member of the democratic committee for member of the democratic committee for Michigan, for either first or second assistant postmaster general, were those of Edward W. Barber, of Jackson, and Dr. Foster Pratt, of Kalamazoo, presented by members of the Michigan delegation. When it was definitely ascertained that neither of those offices would be given to Michigan, whose neighbor, Wisconsin, already held the postmaster generalship, Mr. Dickinson presented the name of

MARTIN V. MONTGOMERY, of Lansing, for commissioner of patents. The Michigan delegation had previously indersed N. H. Stewart, of Kalamazoo, for that office, but when it was found that Mr. Montgomery was more acceptable to the administration Congressman Mayberry came to his support yesterday morning, and the nomication was immediately made out. Mr. Montgomery has been a leader at the bar in Lansing, especially in criminal practice, for eight or ten years. A seat upon the supreme banch has pecially in criminal practice, for eight or ten years. A seat upon the supreme bench has been within his reach, and there is reason to believe that he could have had an appointment as United States attorney under the present a ministration if he had desired it. He appears to be less than 48 years of age. During the first and second session of the forty-eighth congress Montgomery was frequently in Washinston and appeared before the house committee on public lands as counsel for the Ontonagon & Brule River railroad company and against the Portage Lake & Lake Superior canal company, when questions affecting the land grants of these companies were pending. He was a member of the state legislature in 1871-2.

David S. Baker, jr., of North Kingston, R. I., nominated for United States district attorney, is about 35 years old, and has seen torney, is about 35 years old, and has seen service in the legislature. Senator Chace, of Rhode Island, republican, says he is surprised that

large degree, is to fill the vacancy in the dis trict attorneyship of northern Georgia.
While this nomination is not pleasing to many of the ambitious Georgians, it will have the hearty support of Senator Jo. Brown, and no doubt is expressed about its confirma-

Red Cloud Complains Against Agen McGillicuady-The President's Intentions.

Washington, March 19 .- The president Council Fire. Red Cloud's chief object was to demand a new agent. He made grievous complaints of the present agent, McGilli-cuddy. He said that he had wronged the Indians, and that they wished a change. The president sail that his complaints should receive attention, and that he would see that Red Cloud had an agent who would help the Indians in their effort to become civilized. Red Cloud had an agent who would neep the Indians in their effort to become civilized. As to the general Indian question, the president stated that he was not as well informed as he desired to be, but that he intended to make it the general policy of his administration to civilize the Indians, to give them their lands in saveralty, and to ultimately make them citizens. He did not believe that they are at present far enough advanced to be made citizens. It was evident from the conversation that the president's choice for Indian commissioner now lies between ex-Congressman Atkins, of Tennessee, and Col Moneydenny, who was Indian commissioner under President Pierce. The president asked one question of a friend of Moneypenny's. It was: "Is he not to old?" Moneypenny is about 70 years of age, but is said to be still quite vigerous. Arch Bishop Gibbons of B. ltimore

South American countries opposed to Barrios, THE DEMOCRATIC STATES GETTING READY TO for the introduction of his resolution. He has been waited upon personally by some of them, It has been ascertained that representatives of the French government have taken special pains to ascertain whether Manders n's resolution originated with the state department, and if not, where it did originate. The state department is believed to have been assured that the senators' administration will assured that the genators administration will not allow the movements of Barrios to put any American interest in jeopardy. The three vessels that have been ordered to Cen-tral America have been sent there to protect American citizens in case their services may

THE COLORED MEN. PRESIDENT ASKED TO DEFINE THEIR STATUS.

Special to the Chicago Tribune. WASHINGTON, March 18 -C. S. Smith of Bloomington, Ill., the colored independent, visited the president to-day, accompanied by Bishop Oberly. Mr. Smith called to pay his respects, that he would no longer be a candidate for the mission to Liberia, and to confer Europe three to five months, and eight or tensuch agents be appointed for the United States to investigate the labor question in all its various ramnifications. The surgetion of the questions which the president saked were not withmaster properties, and was by the latter introduced on President Cleveland. After a visit of half an hour the archibishop took his leave, under nvitation to repeat his call.

Washington, March 19.—Malcom Hay, of Pittaburg, the nominee for first assistant postuants. However, and the recordership of deeds by Fred promineure in the western part of Pennsylvania, He was a rrember of the constitutional convention of that state in 1873, and has the reputation of being a man of sterling qualities.

With the president generally as to the relations of the colored man, the waster provided for the United States to investigate the labor question in all its various ramnifications. The surgetion with the colored man, Some of the questions which the president asked were not withmaster asked were not withmaster. Mr. Randall's personal and political friend, and has been all his life. It is also true that Mr. Durham, when is a congress, was allied to Mr. Randall's fortunes in the latter the latter asked out senting that Mr. Durham, when is a lawyer and as chairmanship besides. Durham is a lawyer and as chairmanship besides. Durham is a lawyer and as chairmanship besides. Parket withmaster as with the president generally as to the relations that the signs of division among the colored men in the north would be of advantage in the south, where the vote would not always be along the color line. He said that the time had come when he thought it possible that all political distinctions between the white and colored men as such should be abandoned, and he hoped that his administration would contribute to that and.

Malcolm Hay, who is chosen for first-assistant postmaster-general, is a familiar figure to the those who attended the demogratic national tration would contribute to that end. COLORED REPOBLICAN OFFICEHOLDERS AND THEIR POSSIBLE SUCCESSORS.

There are four prominent republican colored men in office—Bruce, register of the treasury;
Douglass, recorder of deeds in this district;
Langston, minister to Hayti; and Smith, minister to Liberia. There are two prominent
democratic colored men—Peter Clark, of Cininnati, and Matthews of the Albany Pha cinnati, and Matthews of the Albany Fha-lanx, Albany, and well known to the prosi-dent, Lamont and Manning—who seek mportant places, while the two independent icolored men—Smith, of Bloomington, Ill., and George T. Downing, of Newport—are also booked for places. It is not improbable that the four republican colored men will be removed that the four gentlemen named be appointed to their places. Peter Clark, of Cincinnati, has been suggested as minister to Hayti. Bradley, the colored Chicago demo-rat who made a contest here for Fred Douge cannot secure it.

SAD-EYED PATRICTS BEWAILING CLEVELAND SELECTIONS FOR OFFICE,

hicago Tribune Special. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18 .- The dis ontent which has been growing in democratic anks towards the new administration was iven utterance in deep curses over the nami nations made to day. Democrats are gloomy o-night. They gather in little knots and whisper to each other direful forebodings. The dissatisfaction is not confined to the officeseekers. It might be expected that they would construe personal disappointment to nesn ruin for the party. But it is the men of high standing in the party who feel most of disc downcast. Men who have borne the brunt of democratic fights for a quarter of a century— who have rallied the party o ganization after each defeat and held it together for the next effort at the polls—it is these men who shake their heads ominously and say that if the ad-ministration goes on as it has begun the demo-cratic party will be disrupted loog before the next presidential contest. The complaints from such men are not that changes officials are not made rapidly enough, but when ap-pointments are made the sentiment of the party is ignored—even defied—in the selec-

A CLOSE CORPORATION. It is charged by democratic members of congress that the administration is a close corporation, doing everything secretly, and that a few mee, among whom are Randall and Scott of Pennsylvania, Hewitt of New York, and Gorman of Maryland, are running things to suit themselves. The most prominent democratic senators are as rigidly cluded from the confidence of the admir cluded from the confidence of the adminis-tration as they ever were under republican rule. They are pleasantly received by the president and their advice attentively listened to, and then the very thing they do not advice is done. Leading Democrats are complaining that states which have been steadily denocratic are passed by, while re-publican states get the patronage. It is a common thing for democratic senators, when a ked about something relating to the administration and its purposes, to say frankwhen a ked about something relating to the administration and its purposes, to say frankly that they have no more knowledge of what is going on or intended than they had under the last administration.

THE RENTUCKIANS FIGHTING MAD.

The feeling has grown from one of coolness that some one more prominently mentioned that some one more prominently mentioned was not nominated, but that Baker is a good lawyer, comes of a democratic family, and is a man of fine character. He thinks the appointment will give satisfaction in the state of a democrate must have it.

Benjamin Hill, Jr., of Georgia, son of the Benjamin Hill, Jr., of Georgia, son of the late distinguished senator. Ben Hill, whose talents his son is said to have inherited in a momination to the forty-sixth congress. and contents are made of coolness to one of opposition. To say that the Kentuckians with the Kentuckians and Geo. Kosbern, charged with manufacturing and passing to the ownership of an estate valued at \$100,000,000. The letter was written by L. L. Hyne. a brother-in law of Arnold, who is a prominent commission merchant of Philadellent workmanship, capable of turning out coins at a very rapid rate, of a quality that would be, if living, the legal heirtakens have in the currency was a member of the forty-sixth congress. and served on the house committee on appropriations. Phil Thompson beat Durham for the nomination to the forty-sixth congress. and would almost defy dection. THE KENTUCKIANS FIGHTING MAD.

heid the seat through the Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth. Durham was not backed by party leaders of his own state in making application for the first controlership, but he got what is shown to be far more potent with this administration—the indorsements of A. S. Hewitt and Samuel J. Randall. Finally, to-day, when Senatoe Beck was advised that Durham was to be appointed, he consented to indorse his application, saying at the time it was most unwillingly done, It is the common opinion among Kentuckians that Durham was chosen in order to finally kill off Phil Thompson, az, of course, two men from Washington, March 19.—The president expressed his views upon the Indian question to-day. He gave an interview to Red Cloud, who was accompanied by his interpreter, Todd Randall, and by Dr. Bland, editor of the Council Fire. Red Cloud's chief object was unwillinguess to offend the corporations by putting a man with Thompson's record at the head of the railroad bureau.

REVENUE-REFORMERS DISCOURAGED, The nomination of Malcom Hay, a pro-nounced protectionist, for the first assistant pastmaster-general is regarded by the reve-nue-reformers as another straw showing that they will get reither countenance nor support from the administration. It is said to night by the democrats that notwithstanding the by the democrats that notwithstanding the president's declaration that appointments should be made by the heads of departments respectively, he has personally and plainly indicated whom he wanted put in the places so far filled. It is said that the president's will is the all-controlling power and directs everything.

GORMAN ROUNDLY ARTERED Among the democratic senators, Gorman omes in for a good share of abuse. Few o and Col Moneydenny, who was Indian commissioner under President Pierce. The president asked one question of a friend of Moneypenny's. It was: "Is he not to old?" Moneypenny is about 70 years of age, but is said to be still quite vigorous.

The Central American Complications. Special telegram to the Ber. Washington, March 19.—Central American complications continues to be the topic of general interest. Senator Manderson has been thanked by the representatives of the South American countries opposed to Barrios.

Unless the president very soon turns his attention to some of the democratic states like Missouri, Indiana and Virginia he will probably hear some plain talk from leaders of his party. Some of the latter are saying that they will not remain silent and see their party destroyed; that an open rupture now is better than to let the undermining process go on quietly for four years. There are prominent democrats who, like ex-Senator Exton still hope that the President will yet get in full accord with his party, but the general feeling KICK. accord with his party, but the general feeling is one of positive apprehension. THE HAND OF SAM BANDALL,

Nothing has happened since the 4th of March to so disturb the place hunters who are here as the fact that out of the long list of nere as the fact that out of the long list of names which were supported by such strong congressional and other political indersements none was chosen for either of these three im-portant bureau places. Some are disposed to trace the hand of Mr. Randall in two of these trace the hand of Mr. Randall in two of these appointments, as they were in the matter of the appointment of Mr. Miller, as commissioner of internal revenue. Malcolm Hay is Mr. Randall's personal and political friend, and has been all his life. It is also true that Mr. Durham, when in congress, was allied to Mr. Randall's fortunes in the

ant postmaster-general, is a familiar figure to those who attended the democratic national convention at Chicago last July. He was chairman of the Peensylvania delegation, and subsequently acting chairman of the committee on resolutions. He became practically chairman of the latter committee to bridge the differences on the tariff which existed between Morrison and Converse. Mr. Hay attracted attention while in the performance of his duties upon the committee on resolutions, and was one of the notable men of the convention, as he perhaps would be called the handsomes as he parnaps would be called the handsomest man in it. Mr. Hay is a successful lawyer of Pittsburg in good practice. He has long been actively identified with the democratic party, and has made two unsuccessful canvasses tor the nomination for governor. He was a member of the two last democratic nomi-nating conventions, and in both instances was a member of the committee on resolu-tions. He is about 45 years of age, a Presby terian and a devoted friend and adherent Mr. Randall. Mr. Hay is an experienced poli tician and an exceptionally bright and quick-witted man. His position on the cival service is not known, but, as the officer charged with the practical control of all the non-presidential postoffices, he undoubtedly will see to it that be democratic party receives no detriment Cel. Vilas at the democratic convention.

GENERAL GRANT.

LOOMY PROGNOSIS OF THE CONSULTING PRINCE

CIALS. NEW YORK, March 19.-The Medical Re cord, for March 21, will say that during the past week the local disease of General Grant has shown no tendency toward progressive ulceration; that at the recent weekly consultation of physiciaus a thorough examination of the general's throat was made, with a view of discussing the expediency of a radical sur-gical operation. It was found that this would involve a division of the lower jaw, the extirpation of the entire tongue and a greater por-tion of the roft palate, together with the re moval of the ulcerated and infiltrated fauces, which, in consideration of the present low vital power of the patient, made the operation seem undesirable. The general tone of the patient's system is about the same as at the last report.
PHILADELPHIA, March 19.—The Medical

News says editorially this week, in relation to Gen. Grant's condition, that lingual[epitheli-oma, as a rule, terminates fatally in five to thirteen months; that the duration of the life of those who survive the operation average ars of about nineteen months, with a final cure in close 14 per cent of all cases, and death from inclision of the tongue is 23 per cent of all cases and all cases and least The News considers the operation unjust ifiable.

Heavy Snow Storm in New Bruns

wick. St. Johns, N. B., March 19,-The Quebe train due here at 7:30 a. m. had not arrived at 7 p. m. The situation of the New Brunswick railway is even worse. The train from Bangor, due here this morning, is stuck in a snow drift two miles from this city since 8 a. m., making it impossible for trains to leave for Bangor and elsewhere. The storm is general throughout the province, and still prevails. Nearly two feet of snow has already falled.

CHICAGO, March 19.-Federal officials have

Give Battle.

west Territory.

Trouble Beginning in the North-

the Crown Representative. Peace Negotiations to be Renewed

Between France and China.

The Mahdi Says Wolseley's Army will be Cut Off From Cairo Before Summer is Over.

FOREIGN NEWS.

LIMERICK TO HONOR THE PRINCE OF WALES. LIMERICK, March 19.-Tae chamber of comnerce voted to present an address of welcome to the Prince of Wales. It is announced that the prince and princess will make a special visit to Limerick. The corporation will make the ceremony of presenting the address an imposing and memorable event.

TROUBLE DREWING WITH THE HALF-BREEDS. PRINCE ALBERT, Northwest Territory, March 19. -Louis Riel, the hero of the Red river rebellion, was recently exiled from Manitoba, on account of which there is much dissension among the half breeds, and an outbreak is imminent. The militia, disarmed by the dominion government less years are all

try in Dakota,

THE MANITORA RIGHTS PARTY. CHICAGO, March 19. - The daily news special says: At a meeting of the Manitoba rights party of the provincial parliament this even-ing, a demand was made for a redistribution of seats in the house and the resignation of the ministry, or the non-acceptance of the terms offered to Manitoba by the federal

SUARIM, March 19.—As the British retired from Hasheen the rebels reoccupied it. The Mahdi's adherents declare that before summer is far advanced Gen. Wolseley's army will be cut off from Cairo.

fantry, Indian infantry and guards, began to advance toward Handoub. The mounted cavalry renewing the reconnoissance occupied Hasheen. They found Osman Digna with-drawing his farest toward Towal. The condrawing his ferces toward Tomol. The con-centration of the Arabs was effected in unsually good order. THE GERMAN COLLIERY EXPLOSION.

Berlin, March 19.—One hundred and hirty-seven dead bodies have been taken out of the colliery at Comphousen, where the explosion occurred yesterday, entombing 22 miners, of whom up to this evening only fifty one have been rescued.

OSMAN DIGMA READY FOR BATTLE. SUAKIM, March 19.—Scouts report that Osman is prepared to give battle between Tamai and Tamanieb. The Arabs are estimated at from 7,000 to 10 000. Lieut. O'Connor, errors and Filled, is all right. He SUAKIM, March 19. - Scouts report that Osoneously reported killed, is all right. He and his horse shot from under him and killed, for fear of the Arabs, with his own hand. NORTHCOTE WILL WITHDRAW PROM LEADER

LONDON, March 10 .- Northcote will withdraw from the conservative leadership of the owing to the unabated discontent of many members of the conservative party. He will be succeeded by Hicks Beach under the sanction of the Marquis of Salisbury and the approval of Randolph Churchill. THE EGYPTIAN AGREEMENT.

LONDON, March 19.—The protocol preceding the Egyptian agreement stipulates that after three years if the English army is not withdrawn, a European conference will decide the limit of occupation. MINISTER MORTON TO REMAIN IN PARIS.

Pasis, March 19.—The Figaro says that resident Cleveland has requested Minister forton to remain in Paris,

INSURRECTION IN HONDURAS. SAN JUANEL, VIA GALVESTON. March 19. The interior reports the Nicaraguan and San Salvadorian troops missing on the frontier of Henduras, and an attack will probably soon be made. Honduras is reported in a state of

LONDON, March 19.—A St. Petersburg cor-espondent of the Post states that a council of var was had this week and the general officers nd chiefs staffs urged the immediate advance The Post hears that embassadors is in structed to ask the English government if it is true that England supplied the Emir of Herat

with guns and ammunition WALES AND EDINBURG AT BERLIN, Berlin, March 19.—The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Ediaburg were attired in Prussian unif rms upon their arrival here. A large crowd was at the depot but owing to he inclemency of the weather there was emonstration.

THE NUMBER OF THE BRITISH ARMY. LONDON, March 19.—It was stated in the commons to-night that the regular armice umber 184,200 men, and the volunteer

WOLSELEY AND BULLER AT KORTI. KORTI, March 19. Generals Wolseley and Buller have returned to Korti. The chief of the Shakiyeh tribe submitted. The rival of El Mahdi has appeared at El Obeid,

Credulous Americans Who Believe Themselves Heirs to a Hundred Millions. DAYFON, Ohio, March 18 .- William Ar

old, a shoe merchant of this city, is in receipt of a letter containing some startling in

valued at \$100,000,000. Mrs. Assold being dead, her children. Ds. Witt C. Arno d and Mrs. Annie May Hinekerd, both of this sity. Mrs. Anuse May Hinckerd, both of this city, are the living heirs at-law of the grandmo test and the representatives of her branch of the Mitchell family. He also says that a relative of the family lives at Springfield, Ohio, and another some place in New York. He speaks hopefully of proving that that branch of the family can establish a claim that will be recognized as the legal one, and advises Mr. Arnold to make an immediate scarch for dates and facts relating to the history of the Mits. and facts relating to the history of the Mit chell family.

Auditor Brown, of Iows, Finally Bonneed by the Governor and Cat tell Installed. DES MOINES, Iowa, March 19.-This after

noon the governor took forcible possession of

the auditor's office and installed Mr. Cattell, The City of Limerick Will Honor who had been auditor in place of Brown, susended. As Brown and his deputy had resisted the governor's previous order of susension and refused to give up the office to Mr. Cattell, the governor sent adjutant-gen-Alexander to take possession. The general was accompanied by a squad of militia, and as Brown and Deputy Steward offered resist-ance a forcible entry was made. Then Mr. Cattell appeared with two clerks and he was given formal possession of the office. It is expected that Mr. Cattell and his associates will begin work in the morning. During Brown's suspension the treasurer has refused to honor his warrant, so that there is much public business awaiting the new auditor's attention. In an interview to night, Gov, Sherman said that he had waited till the constitutionality of his action had been sustained by the court, and only employed force when all other means failed. He further states that Brown means failed. He further states that Brown was holding the office without any bond or security to the state, and in order to protect the property of the state he felt obliged to take the course he did, after having tried to get speedy relief from the courts, but finding them without jurisdiction in this case.

Alonzo Abernelty was to-day elected president of the Des Moinzs university. He was at one time superintendent of public education in this state.

The Grievance Committee of Leco

motive Engineers. St. Louis, March 19.-The grievance comnittee of the locomotive engineers of the Missouri Pacific, who have been in session here since Tuesday, had a conference with Vice-President Hoxie this afternoon. They presented a written statement of their griev-ances. Fitzgerald, chairman of the commit-tee, said to night that Hoxle promised to give the matter speedy consideration. Fitzgerald said that there was no doubt but the troubles would be satisfactorily arranged any time. The committee leave for home to-morrow.

SPORTING.

ALF GREENFIELD IN TRAINING. BELOIT, Wis., March 18,-Alf Greenfield

the pugilist, is training here for a sparring match with Jack Burke at Chicago, the 23d. Geenfield is said to be in fine condition. He claims that his recent defeat by Burke at Chicago wat due to fatigue, he having had a battle at Philadelphia just before. He tells his friends here that he will show the Chicago people, what he can do when he is in good form, and thinks he will easily win the next match with Burke. THE CATTON-GALLAGHER MATCH POSTPONED.

The Catton-Gallagher billiard match did not come off in St. Louis Wednesday evening, as advertised, owing, it is said, to an accidental injury to Gallagher's arm. It is further stated that Catton demanded and received from Gallagher \$100 in payment for the postponement. Barring further accidents, the match will take place March 23. SULLIVAN AND M'CAPPREY SIGN ARTICLES.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 19.-McCaffrey and Sullivan signed articles to day for a glove ontest here the evening of April 2.

A Ghastly Discovery. PORT JARVIS, N. Y., March 18 .- The fire nan of a freight en the Susquehanna division of the Erie railroad discovered in the fire-box

upper part of a human arm burned to a crisp. Rhode Island Democratic State Con.

vention. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 19 .- The demo cratic state convention to-day declared that 'public office is a public trust," and approved f other sentiments in the letters and the inaugural of President Cleveland. A full state ticket was nominated, including Ziba O.

Trans-Continental Traffic.

locum for governor.

BOSTON, March 18.—Regarding the Union Pacific's trans-continental business the Her ald says that so much as originates on the Atlantic seaboard has been valueless for a long time. The Central Pacific people have erected a barrier at Ogden by refusing to accept freight except at local rates. The order has gone forth from the Boston office of the Union Pacific to send it over the Oregon short line and the Oregon Railway and Navigation line to Portland and thence by the latter's steam-ers to San Francisco. The Short line and the Navigation company will get some business but at whatever rates it will bring.

Shoots His Old Friend Mistaking Him

For a Burglar. Dallas, Texas, March 19.-John Carey, highly respected gentleman, aged 60, was last night, the guest of his old friend, a well known citizen, T. S. Green, aged 66. Green hearing a noise in the yard at midnight arose and fired his revolver at what appeared to be a burglar, but in reality was Carey. The bullet struck Cerey beneath the eye and he died to-night. Green is prostrated with grief.

Nearly every integrity, in the full exceptation of sooner or later, beholding the salvation of fall is energetically pushing his claims for recognition at the hands of the new administration.

Killed His Brother.

Wabash Strikers Sent to Jail for Intimidation, Chicago Tribune special.

States circuit court before Judge Brewer this state legislature. afternoon for intimidating employes of the afternoon for intimidating employes of the Wabash road and impeding traffic on the road. The evidence of the United States marshal was very damaging against the strikers, and at the conclusion of all testimony they were found guilty and sentenced to sixty days each in the St. Louis jail. Petitions of elemency were filed by the score, but the judge would not alter his sentence. Judge Treat said he would have been more sovere. An attempt was then made to have the! Hannibal jail substituted, but this failed.

Seventy-five Days Without Food. AKRON, O., March 18 .- Jennie Hull, aged fifteen, lived seventy-five days without taking a particle of food save a very small bit of orange once or twice a week, and occasionally a swallow of water, The girl was buried yes torday. She ate her last meal on New Year's day. Soon after she fell into a stupor. When a small child she fell from a high chair and sustained injuries to her back, but has been in good health since then. Physicians are puzzled over the case.

Great Fire in Augusts, Ga. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 19 .- A fire com

menced at midnight in a tobacco store, the whole block including Carter & Co.'s, wagon repository, Goodyear's plumbing establishment Chapman Bro.'s, produce store, Ram-sey & Demors', tin shop, Odd Fellow's hall, and the postoffice building was burned. The loss is \$190,000; insurance unknown. Fire at West Plains, Mo.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 19, -Ten business houses of West Plains, Howell county, com! orising the whole east side of the public quare, were burned this morning, Loss \$50. Grain Markets Firm and the Hog to A fire in the same town three weeks ago de troyed seven houses.

Glass Works Burned,

NEY YORK, March 19 .- Francis Storm's glass , vorks in East Brooklyn was burned The Price of Wheat was Firm this eve ning. Loss, \$75,000; partially insured. Two hundred and fifty men are thrown ou t of emyleyment.

the Ban ters' and Merchants' Tele- Corn Ruled Quiet and Firm for graph o perators Strike for Their

Bosron, Mar ch 19. - The entire night force of the Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph The Cattle Market Quiet, Steady ompany stopped work to-night. It is understood the strike i. ' general throughout the whole line. The c ompany are owing heavy arrears of pay. - The receiver offers to pay 70 per cent of the due. ' if accepted in full of settlement. Full pa vment is asked and a strike in New York fo llows.

and Advancing.

Little or No Change in the Price of Hogs.

Attempted Escape . From Penitentiary

Frustra wed. PITTSBURG, March 19 .- An ingenious at empt to escape from the 1.'iverside penitentiary was frustrated to day by the guard discovering a fifty-foot tunnel, which reached almost to the outside of the walls. The work of excavation was conducted so quietly that it was by the merest accident that the scheme failed. About fifty, prisoners are believed to e concerned in the plot.

senator Bridges, of Hilmois, Dying. SPRINGFIELD, March 19 .- A privat'e teleram was received here to night stating that

Tribune special]-War Chief Tahogaous, or and Liverpool rather firmer. 'Parting of the Ways," was installed this afternoon at the Onondaga Indian reservation by a grand council of the Six Nations. He succeeds the late Chief James Reuben. The selection of a young new chief lay between the Beavers, the Snapping Turtles, the Esls and the Little Plovers. There was a great race for the honor. The new chief is a Beaver. Several hundred white people witnessed the coronation. Indian chiefs were present from the Tuscaroras, and the Tonawandas and the Senecas. There were Lost-Leaf, Holder-of-the-Tree, Isaac Big-Tree, Twenty-Canoes, Drawing-the-Sword and William and Johnson Big-Foot.

At 8 o'clock fires were lighted in the council house and large boilers were filled up with chunks of beef, vegetables, etc. Four hours before the sachems appeared, after a secret session, men, squaws and papooses began to sether at the case of the coronation. tion by a grand council of the Six Nations.

session, men, squaws and papeoses began to gather at the council house. Then Chief Big-Gun Webster unfolded the sacredbelt of wam-

silence to-night for the first time, on a rumor of coming abrogation of polygamy at the spring conference. The paper argues against such action, and does not absolutely deny the such action, and does not absolutely deny the rumor, admitting that a portion of the church favors the step. The long editorial closes as follows: "Members of the church who fee and talk favorably for abrogation of the docthe probably belong to a class who balieve in the fullness of the gospel as restored through Joseph Smith, and almost wish they didn't, or, at least, that it was not true They would like to do the will of God, pro viding it was strictly in accordance with their viding it was strictly in accordance with their own. They desire to adhere to the church because they cannot rid themselves of the conviction that it is the power of God unto salvation, but they would like its doctrines and ways more in conformity with the ways of the world, that very species of friction which causes discomfort and a temporal disadvan the might be avoided. In fact they are contained in the cause of the contained the cause of t tage might be avoided. In fact they are con servative Mormons, another term for men, who if the church of Christ were manipulated by them, would doubtless adopt a policy of giving up religious rights piecemeal until every distincuishing feature between the saints and the world would disappear, and they would be loved all over the earth, be-cause they would be swallowed up by the would, and the world loves its own. It would result in another universal apostacy, similar to that which took place shortly subsequent to the time of Christ's earthly mission. But coming back to the starting point, all antici-pations and predictions regarding the recep-tion of revalations to the church are uccessa-rily premature. The faithful, who seek to know the will of God will not be shaken of purpose, neither will they abandon their religious principles in wholeor in part, under any kind of apprehension whatever. They would hold to their integrity, in the full exceptation

CHICAGO, March 19 .- The Inter Ocean's St. Louis, Mo., March 18.—John Shaw-booker and Edward Doolittle, the Hannibal was William. His brother's name was not

Mattoon, Ill., special says: This morning two brothers named Kerr, living six miles west of this place, quarrelled, when one of them shot the other, inflicting a wound, from which he died this evening. The dead man's name was William. His brother's name was not learned. Another brother is a member of the state legislature.

The Illinois Legislature.

Springfield, Ill., March 19.—During the afternoon session the chair announced that McNally. Considine, Mulheran, O'Shea, Welch, Taylor of Cook, Taxler and Scharlan as a committee on the grain house commission of inspection. The resolutions relative to the death of Representative Logan were then introduced, and several memoers paid deserving compliments to the deceased.

Affairs at Panams. Affairs at Panama.

PANAMA, VIA GALVESTON, March 19.-All uiet here. The United States steamer Wachusett has relieved her majesty's steamer Heroine guarding the railway. It is reported that the rebel leader, Preston, has given for-eigners bours to leave Colon.

In some of the English country houses now people draw lots to determine beside whom they shall sit at dinner.

The only international street car line in the world is the one connecting Paro del Norte, Mexico. with Et Paso, Texas.

It is said that no one can live comfort ably in Washington and keep house and maintain any sort of social footing upon less than \$5,000.

Steam is often used to extingulah fire much less damage than water.

BREAD AND MEAT.

Products Active.

and Higher.

Future Delivery.

of Hogs.

Provisions Suffered a Severe Decline, and Mess Pork Dropped 30 Cents.

pecial telegram to the Beg.

CHICAGO, March 19.-The grain markets were quiet but firmer, and the hog products were active, but weak and lower. Wheat was only moderately active, and prices were unsettled and irregular, but generally speakgram was received here to-night stating that Senator Bridges is not expected to survive till morning. Representative Kerr has gone to Mattoon where his brother was killed this afternoon. The republicans, consequently, will not vote to-moriow.

AN INDIAN RITE.

THE INSTALLATION OF A CHIEF OF THE ONCE FOWERFUL SIX NATIONS, SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 19.—[Chicago Tribune special]—War Chief Tahogaous, or and Liverpool rather firmer. ing firm and closed 3c higher than twenty-

ruled quiet for future delivery, but firmness prevailed owing to the demand for cw lots being equal to the offerings. Out side figures were not sustained but the closing prices show an advance of \(\frac{1}{2}\text{0}\) per cent on those current twenty-four hours ago. No. 2 for May epened 41\(\frac{1}{2}\text{c} \) and sales were at 41\(\frac{1}{2}\text{0}\) closing at 41\(\frac{1}{2}\text{0}\) (ars including 203 deliverable on contracts. Liverpool was quoted strong. Two steamers were engaged at 42\(\frac{1}{2}\text{c} \) for corn to Buffalo and will relieve the elevators of 117,000 bushels.

OATH ruled quiet but stronger in sympathy with wheat and corn and closed about ic better

PROVISIONS

suffered a severe decline, and closed with a drop of 30 cents on mess pork, 10 cents on lard, and 15@17½ cents on short rib sides. Large offerings had a depressing effect. Trading was active, with shorts the principal buyers. Gun Webster unfolded the sacred|belt of wampum that looks like a large horse surcingle and [bears upon it mysterious and significant signs that give [the maide points of Indian history and which very few Indians can now read. After read-ing select passages, he auncunced the choice of Indian history and which light select passages, he auncunced the choice of Indian history and which light select passages, he auncunced the choice of Indian history and which light select passages, he auncunced the choice of Tahogaous as a member of the Grand Council. At this everybody said "uzh" in a joyful manner, and Tahogaous received the congratulations of his friends. The covers were then taken off the boilers, and all fell to with plates and palls and saucers and helped

congratulations of his friends. The covers were then taken off the boilers, and all fell to with plates and pails and saucers and helped themselves to a remarkable beef stew. The delegates from abroad were delighted with their entertainment.

The Abrogation of Polygamy.

Salt Lake, Utah, March 19.—The Desert News, the Mormon church organ, breaks the silence to night for the first time on a remarkable silence to night for the first time on a remarkable silence to night for the first time on a remarkable silence to night for the first time on a remarkable silence to night for the first time on a remarkable silence to night for the first time on a remarkable silence to night for the first time on a remarkable silence to noted yesterday. There was a fair demand from shippers and dreased meat dealers. Common to fair steers of 1050 to 1120 ibs, are making \$4 50@4 75; and medium to common to fair steers of 1050 to 1120 ibs, are making \$4 50@4 75; and medium to common to fair steers of 1050 to 1120 ibs, are making \$4 50@4 75; and medium to common to fair steers of 1050 to 1120 ibs, are making \$5 50; to steers are slow and dull at \$5 60@5 50; best fat cown silence to-night for the first time, on a rumor are slow and dull at \$5 60@5 65; best fat cow

is quite a good demand for stock calves, and they may be quoted around \$11 00@15 00 per head.

The market opened rather slow and weak, and in some of the divisions prices underwent ittle or no change, but in a general way values were strong and 5c lower on all sorts. Common and tough packers sold at round about \$4.50@4.55, and fair to good mixed at \$4.70@4.75, with choice heavy at \$4.80@4.95; shipping, 275 and 400 pounds, \$4 70@4 95; light, 150 and 210 pounds, \$4 35@4 85; skips, \$3 25@4 25.

THE CITY OF BLAIR.

IS POPULATION - BUSINESS - AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS-OFFICE SERKERS AND TEMPER-ANCE REFORM.

Special Correspondence of The Bee. BLAIR, March 19.—Inactivity seems to reign supreme in Blair and has for a long time. Unless our business men bestir themselves soon we shall be lost sight of entirely. The great loss of hogs in this county last season, and the consequent low price of grain and stock has greatly depressed business of every nature, but our farmers are hopeful and in good spirits, and if Blair shows up the number of wideawake and enterprising merchants that a city of 3,000 inhabitants ought, we may yet look forward to a bright and prosperous future. With the democrats it is different; no inactivity exists there, as was so aptly published some time ago in the BEF. Nearly every individual that voted the democratic ticket last fall is energetically pushing his claims for

seem to be the prizes most coveted. So far W. H. Farnsworth, T. M. Stanfield and

track so far as home indorsement is concerned, but as the "rings" are combined against him he may have hard sailing.

A. Mr. Montague. a temperance lecturer, is holding forth at the Methodist church here is holding forth at the Methodist church here this week. He intends to paint the city blue. He has so far succeed in decorating Josh Wood's dray team in the above color, also in reforming one Wm. McCormick, a dissolute character of the city. Mc. is so enthusiastic in the good work that he carries a supply of blue paper with him and tacks it on to every one he meets. It is hoped that Mc.'s reformation will be permanent this time. More anon.

The Weather.

Mississippl. fair warmer weather, variable winds, shitting northerly; falling barometer followed in northern portions with Missouri Valley -Fair weather followed

Washington, March 19.-For the upper

Steam is often used to extinguish fire by increasing cloudiness; local rains or snows in Germany for the ressent hat it causes or warmer southerly shifting westerly winds; much less damage than water.