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THIRTEENTH YEAR.

OMAHA, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1885.

The Empire on the Verge of a Tremendnous War With Russia.

BRITAIN'S BACK UP

Preparations for the Struggle Commenced on all Sides.

The Reserves and Militia Ordered Out by the Queen.

The Army in India Hurried to the Afghan Border.

War Vessels and Transports Prepared for Service.

All London Excited and a Money Panic Predicted.

Gladstone Determined to Retrieve the Blunder of Khartoum.

The English in Egypt and the French in China-Stirring News from the Old World.

> THE EVE OF WAR. EXCITEMENT IN LONDON.

Special Telegram to THE BEE. LONDON, March 26, 6 p. m.-The has just closed has day that been an anxious one for all English men who hold the welfare of their country at military forces for the protection of the inter-heart and certainly no less for those who hold ests of the empire having constituted, in the the reins of government. Knots of excited men-brokers, bankers, financiers, and every sort of business character who derive incomes from the ups and downs of the stock and share market-that were to be observed all day conversing animatedly on the situation, bore evidence to the gravity with which the situation la regarded.

THE BUSTLE OF LOMBARD STREET.

always remarkable, surpassed to day anything in the way of nervous scurry that has been seen since the Crimean war annals, and business of exchanges, though heavy, was marked by an evident desire of the operators who went in to be out again before the day was over. An idea prevails that Gladstone has grasped greedily at the chance of a quarrel with Russia as an effectual means both of retrieving his lost prestige as a stateeman and make the people forget the disgraceful blunder of Khartoum. It is rumored that

SECRET ORDERS HAVE BEEN ISSUED

for between forty and sixty thousand regulars and reserves to be ready for immediate embarkation. At the navy yard all is bustle, and transports are being put in readiness for to-morrow. the conveyance of troops and supplies. It is even rumored that the Cunard, Anchor, Mest of the memb regathered in the lobby,

Turcomans at Opulkhatam. Orders have been sent to Chatham to supply immediately we million cartridges. Wild rumors are afloat that some Russians Special telegram to THE BEE. Wild rumors are sfloat that some Russians attacked the position of Sir Peter Lumsden's party and two were killed. The call issued by the war office in accord-atce with the queen's message is for 53,000 reserves and 140,0.0 militia. After the official hours funds mattened on the summoning of reserves and the militia. Russian securities and Turkish and Egyptian bonds were the princial suffarers. The Paris bourse was flat. Consols after the close made a heavy decline, to 962 for both money and CHICAGO, March 26 - There was a defined mor in railroad circles to day that Armour & Co. were negotiating with the east bound trunk lines to the seaboard for 1,000 cars per week for grain, and that they had already secured 100 per week at seventeen cents per bushel, or three cents under the tariff. It is already known that this firm has received a big meat contract, estimated at over five million pounds, from the British government, and it is believed this movement for grain a heavy decline, to 96% for both money and The duke of Connaught obtained leave to remain in India in the event of the failure of cars indicates the firm also has contra tea from the same source for bread stuffs. This the Anglo Russian negotiations concerning Afghanistan. s taken here as a very large straw indicating Great Britain expects a protracted war with Russia and is preparing for it. IN THE COMMONS.

In the commons this evening Gladstone said England protested against the action of France in declaring rice contraband of war. This announcement was greeted with cheers. Rev. John Kinnar asked whether the Venezue government had ceded a large terri-tory in British Guinea to an American named TACKLING RUSSIA ON THE BLACK SEA. Rev. John Kinnar asked whether the Venezue government had ceded a large terri-tory in British Guines to an American named Fitzgerald, who had formed a limited com-pany for the purpose of exploring the country ceded and developing its resources. Anthony Ashley said the question was still in dispute. The company had not entered into possession of the territory, and England had taken steps to prevent the company doing so. Henry Drummond Wolff, conservative asked whather in view of the fact that the ice was vanishing in the Baltic sea the govern-ment was prepared to send thither an ade-quate fleet. Sir Thomas Brassey, secretary to the admiralty, declined to answer such question. (Cheers.) Brassey, replying to Baron de Wolff, said the admiralty was not aware the British man-of-war Canada had been fired upon at Carthagena, as reported in a Sunday cable dispatch. The calling out of the reserves and militia increased the excitement over the Anglo-Rus-sian dispute, especially in military circles. Orders for a thousand rifles and revolvers have been sent to Birmingham. The arms will be shipped to Bombay as rapidly as com-pleted. Factories at Birmingham are work-ing night and day. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 26,-In political ircles here it is thought that in the event of war between Russia and England, the fighting will not be confined to the Afghan frontler, but it will extend to the Black Sea. It is rumored that Great Britain has a'ready is rumored that Great Britain has a ready sounded the ports in regard to obtaining per-mission to pass the Dardcnelles in case of war. The prolooged stay in London of Hasson Fehni, Turkish envoy is attributed to the belief that the Afghan troubles are more likely than the Egyptian question to effect under certain conditions the alliance between Tur-ters and Ecoland key and Eogland. LONDON, March 26,-A convoy of the grendier guards under Gen. Graham, accomoanied the Shropshire, Surrey, and Sikhs Indian) regiments this morning on their de-

parture for Tamai as far as McNeill's zereba. The start was made at 7 o'clock and the zereba reached with a loss of but four men wounded in a fight. On the way a force of Arabs rushed on the troops. The latter im-

THE QUEEN'S MESSAGE

calling out the reserves and militia is as folmediately formed a square. The Arabs recklessly charged on with such impetuosity lows: "The present state of public affairs and the extent of the demand on her majesty's that they got within twenty yards of it and were repulsed with a loss of 1,000 killed. Gen. Graham, in a supplementary dispatch, says during the morning march from Suskin to the zereba not a camel nor load was lost. opinion of her majesty, a case of great emer-gency, her majesty has deemed it proper to provide additional means for military service. Some men suffered slight sunstroke. The marines suffered most from heat. Gen. Gra-She has, therefore, thought it right to com-municate to the house of commons that she is marines suffered most from heat. Gen. Gra-ham says with the exception of such ailments as are caused by heat the troops are healthy. Skirmish parties of troops are engaged in e earing the bushes along the road to Tamai The telegraph wires between Suskim and the advanced British position have been cut by the enemy, but communication is kept up by means of the heliograph, which will operate successfully a distance of sixty miles. municate to the house of commons that she is about to cause the reserve, and such propor tion of the militia as might be deemed nocas-sary, to be called out for permanent service." The marquis of Hartington will call atten-tion to the message in the commons Monday. A special cubinet council was held this at-ternoon at Windsor castle by command of the cusan. Just as the minitors were leaving

means of the heliograph, which will operate successfully a distance of sixty miles. Duke of Cambridge refarred to Gen. Wolseley the question of the recall of Gen. McNeill. Gen. Graham's tactics in the ad-vance from Suakim are causing increased dis-content among the officers and men. It is reported a cectaive attack on Tamai has been usen. Just as the ministers were leaving queen. Just as the ministers were leaving the castle a messenger arrived from the foreign office, bringing dispatches for Lord Granville from Sir Edward Thornton, British minister to Russia, and Lord Dufferin, viceroy of Into Russia, and Lord Dufferin, viceroy of In-dia. The ministers returned to the castle and a second meeting was held. The fact that the queen had sent a message to parliament was not known until the official close of the stock exchange, and when the news was received most of the operators were gone. Business during the day had been steady, with a tendency toward better prices. When the news of the message came a rush was made by the remaining dealers to sell consols and Russian bonds. The former fell to 9% c, the lowest polut touched since 1878, when an Anglo-Russian war was threatened. Russian bonds were offered at 92%, with no

reported a declaive attack on Tamai has been postponed in coasequence of the breakdown of the transport service. Owing to the cowardly conduct of the Sepoys when facing the Arabs in the fight on Sunday the force that will attack Tamai will be composed solely of the British and Sikhs regiments.

GRUB AND GORE.

CHICAGO SUFFLYING THE FORMER.

THE EFFECT ON TURKEY.

THE SOUDAN WAR,

A LIVELY SEIRMISH.

THE FRENCH IN CHINA. THE DONG DANG AFFAIR.

Russian bonds were offered at 921, with no buyers. Large selling orders were received

from Berlin. It is feared there will be a panic

MONGREL MADNESS. false and untrue. The statement of Vail that here on East Fifty-seventh street, and was here exactly offered to pay me the exact here inquisitions of the sheriff's jury, and for the appointment of a committee when not employed and paying my own ex- to take charge of Mr. Durant's personal and the state court in the supreme court is and the supreme court in the supreme court in the supreme court in the supreme court is the supreme court in the supreme court in the supreme court is the supreme court in the supreme court in the supreme court is the supreme court in the supreme court in the supreme court is the supreme court in the supreme court is the supreme court is the supreme court in the supreme court is the supreme A Handfol of Hongry Half-Breeds Fenianizing Canada,

A Riel Live Bow in an Unpronouncable Region.

The Lucky Man Stirs Old Peapot to a Boiling Point.

A War Dance and a War Whoop Terrifies the Kanucks.

Feather-Bed Soldiers Hurried to the Sequesterad Shores of the Easkatchawan,

THE RIEL REBELLION.

Special telegram to the BER. A GENERAL SCARE.

WINNEPBG, Maritoba, March 26.-Dis patches from the west show that numerous ompanies are being organized for defense at all points along the railway. The whole countey is in an uproar. Farmers are drilling for ervice. The rebel army has been augmented by large additions of Indians. All Indian bands are becoming uneasy and a general uprising is expected. On the advice of the government Col. Irvine and a detachment of mounted police, who started for Fort Carleton three days ago, have changed the line of route, as reports were sent in that Riel and route, as reports were sent in that Kiel and the insurgents were lying in ambush, for him to intercept him at Botche, where the trail crosses the South Saskatchawan. He crossed the river seventy-five miles below and took a westerly course to the North Saskatchawan, which he will cross, after making a detour, he hopes to elude Riel and effect a junction with Maj. Crezier and his garrison at Fort Carle-ton. With the police concentrated

SOME RESISTANCE COULD BE OFFERED

the rebels, should an attack be made on the fort. The rebel army must number over one thousand, all well armed. The Saskatchawar river further south is now open owing to re cent rains which have fallen within the past twenty four hours. Troops which left yester: day are in the government barracks at Fort Quappelle to await the arrival of Gen. Mid-dieton and the balance of the troops. A Quappene to await the arrival of Gen. Mid-dieton and the balance of the troops, A special train is kept at Quappelle to deliver troops at Rigna or any other point on the line. Should the Indians rise Peapot is expreted to make an attack on Rigns barracks. Secret but perfectly reliable news has just been received from Ottawa to the effect that the Dominion government has ordered A and B batteries of regulars located respectively at B batteries of regulars located respectively at Quebec and King-ton to the north-west, They will leave at once, and in order to avoid international complications will not come through the United States, but will come over the Canadian Pacific and around the north shore of Lake Superior. The line is all roned but about forty miles on the Nipegon section. The company is making special arrangements for transport over the section. Efforts will be

amount received from the insufface comparison of the appelitment of a committee for the appelitment of a committee to take charge of Mr. Durant's personal and real estate came up in the supreme court this afternoon. Mrs. Bowers' counsel also the chances. Vail did, however, sometime during the last part of December, make appropriation that I should in the examinations to be held hereafter, collect the estate of a mount of state of the committee. In her provision that I should in the examinations to be held hereafter, collect the estate of a long time, is indebted to it to the amount charged each company for my services and after deducting my salary, pay over the balance to the auditor of the estate of a long time, is indebted to it to the amount of \$140,000, and that Howard owes it \$100,000, uncluding \$40,0 0 he obtained from the old gentleman has summer.
WALE'S ALUMINI. Asprech at MINNETER PREPS.
Naw Yors, March 26. - Edward S. Pierreport presided at the dinner of Ya'e alumnit to night. Among the emisent guests were Edward J. Phelpt, minister to England; berefore I have compared on the image under the part of the pace.

ing under the opinion that he is attempting t make it cost me \$386, rather a neat sum (Signed) BRUCE REID, State of Illinois, county of Cook, U. S.:

Personally appeared Bruce Reid, who upon oath declared the teregoing affidavit to be his free, voluntary act, and made solemn oath to

(Signed) ALLEN W. PECK, Notary. [Public Seal.] Chicago, Ills., this the 25th day of March, A. D. 1885.

GEN. GBANT'S CONDITION. THE DOCTORS DIAGNOSE.

John Steele in the belief that he was going to Buffalo, ho was confronted by two men one of whom said: "We want you, yonng man; you are a deserter from the British army," Ireland replied: "I am an American dti-zen." "That does not matter," said the oth-ers; "you are not in the United States now." Ireland's money and writing materials were taken from him and he was removed to Hali. NEW YORK, March 26 .- The following the substance of the article in the Medical Record, March 28: "During the past week PARIS, March 26.—In the chamber of dep-uties to day De La Foste asked the govern-ment to publish the whole truth concerning the Dong Dang affair. Premier Ferry, in re-ply, read Gen. Negrier's telegram on reference to the engagements. Ferry stated measurers had been completed for the di-patch of rein-than been completed for the di-patch of rein-

o take a drive in a carriage.

Times Specials .- James D. Dearmond, who

was to-day appointed postmaster here by

sia on the Back.

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A SKIN GAME.

Depew was prevented attending by death in Cattle Chew the Cud of Swcet Content, While Hogs Bristle up

a Nickel or Two,

SEETHING PITS. 5 A GREAT DAY FOR GAMBLERS.

Special telegram to the BER. Chicago, March 26 .- "This was one of the best gambling days we have had for a long, long time," said a heavy operator on 'Change to-day. "If a fellow only watched his points carefully he could make money, no matter which side of the market he was on. The heavy traders saw the point and jumped into the wheat pit and the way they whipeawed the crowd was bad and had things all their own way." The principal feature was war. It resounded from all parts of the hall and building. The May option in wheat, which close i last night at Sigc, opened at S22c, the rise being simply due to warlike rumors of yesterday. But market reacted and prices dropped irregularly to 804c. After this con-sols were quoted lower and the price went up. Then came a rumor that the English militia had been ordered out, which served to send it up to Sige and at the close of the morning session it was Slic. All this was favorable to the big speculaters and they were quick to take advantage of it. The transactions were very heavy, but of purely speculative nature and the market of purely speculative nature and the market was persistently scalped all morning. Armour filed an order for 250,000 bushels of wheat to-day for direct export to England and engaged vessels to float it. He also sold 1,000,000 bushels of cash wheat to be removed from the elevators by April 1. Provisions followed the course of wheat and them the set of the set of

office yesterday that her husband had been Provisions followed the course of wheat and there was a good deal of trading of that character done in May pork. The May option, which closed at \$12 10 last night opened up at \$12 00, sold up to \$12 22^h_h, dropped by fits and starts to \$11 97^h_h, and finally closed at \$12 15. While May pork is still the favorite option the crowd are com-mencing to pay considerable attention to June pork. It ranges from 10@15c higher than May per barrel. kidnapped to Canada by English officials, and It talls when the writer had reached Clifton on the Canadian shore, whither he went with John Steele in the belief that he was going to

than May per barrel. In the afternoon session May wheat sold up to 824c, and closed at 824c. May pork ad-vanced 15c, closing at \$12 30.

THE STOCK MARKET.

The markets were fairly active and The markets were fairly active and the The markets were fairly active and prices considerably stronger on the average run of shipping and dressed steers. Butchera' stock in good de-mand and firm. Some salesmen were report-ing a slight advance on fair to good cows and bulls and common low grade steers. Canning stock steady: 1,050 to 1,250 lbs., \$4 40@5 15; 1,200 to 1,3:0 lbs., \$5 20@5 40; 1,300 to 1,500 lbs. \$5 40@5 8:; cows and mixed common. lbs., \$5 40@5 8; cows and mixed common \$2 50@3 25; good, \$3 30@4 60; stockers, \$3 60

was about to be taken to England to be tried as a deserter from her majesty't army, to-day showed the letter her husband sent her. The letter is dated on board a steamer as Halfax.

lines have been communicated with by the an imminent war. admiralty as to what transport service to India they can render on short notice. The city is full of unfounded rumers. It is stated that the ministry was in receipt of information of great import from the British minister at St. Petersburg to day. This information, it is said, is to the effect that everything in the

Russian capital points to a speedy DECLARATION OF HOSTILITIES.

The feeling there against Eugland is very strong, and the press generally is of the opinion that Great Britain will have to make heavy concessions or fight. Regarding the rumored negotiations by the Porte toward effecting a Turco-Russian alliance, it is thought extremely probable that the reports are correct, for it is an open secret that the sultan would be only too glad of getting on the opposing side in a great war with England, whom he has never forgiven for the loss (or purchase) of Cyprus. At this hour, when the streets are usually emptier than at any period of the day, crowds are congregated everywhere, reading the evening newspapers (which where, reading the evening newspapers (which] has an the responsibilities to remove come out in flaming head lines every hour) and discussing the situation. The Times, Standard, Daily News and Globe offices are besigged by eager throngs who wait hourly besieged by eager throngs who wait hourly the bulletins with the greatest anxiety.

THE AFGHAN TROUBLE.

ENGLAND'S ACTIVE PREPARATIONS FOR WAR. LONDON, March 26, -Consols before regular opening of the market this morning were quoted at 96% for both money and account. On the regular market consols rose to \$7 1-16c for money; account, 97hc.

MUNITIONS OF WAR OBDERED.

The ordinance department at Chatham has been ordered to ship to India all Martini-Henry rifles available. The government is placing large orders for rifles and munitions of war with manufacturers. The men of war Mercury, Devastation, Colossus and Bacchante are being rapidly prepared for son. Notwithstanding these war preparations, promineut financiers state that actual hostilisies can be averted. Stock Market responds as their views that the consols and Russian securities being a fraction higher and the general list of stocks better, ontinental bourses will show a correspond ing improvement.

THE QUEEN CALLS OUT THE RESERVE MILITIA The queen has just sent a message to the ances. house of commons calling out the reserve mili-tia for permanent service. There is the greatest excitement in consequence. Orders like-wise have been sent armories throughout the kingdom to return immediately to the tower of London all Martini-Henry riles which they have in stock. The object is that they may be inspected and dispatched to India. Fourteen thousand rifles are now at Portsmouth to be forwarded to India tomorrow. Orders have been received at Ports-mouth directing composite Sloop Cormorant to be made ready for sea

LATEST MARKET.

2 p. m.-Consols are now quoted at 98 15-16c for money and 97c for account. 4 p. m.-Consols, 97 3-16, both money and account.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND TROOPS FOR INDIA At Aldershot orders have been received providing for raising 15,000 troops for India. One battery of horse artillary proceeds from Woolwich to India immediately. The government of Burmah is sending thousands of camels to India to be employed in transport

eraiment of Burmah is sending thousands of camels to India to be employed in transport service on the frontier of Afghaniston by Gen. Sewart, British commander. FREPARATIONS FOR WAR. LONDON, March 26.—Gladstone stated in the house of commons this afternoon that the Russians advanced no nearer to Penjdeh than Pulithatam, which he said is eighty miles distant from Penjdeh. Gen. Alikanoff, Gladstone stated, has established a post of

White Star, Inman and other great ocean where they were absorbed in conversation on

PREPARATIONS IN INDIA. The council of India has been authorized to raise a credit of £1,500,000 on account of the Iadian treasury for war purposes. Earl Dufferin, viceroy of India, will give the ameer of Afghaaistan the grant which he demands to pay Afghauistan troops and allay the discontent of tribal leaders. The ameer promises to place 50,000 troops on the fron-tier and in the forts at Balkh, Pendjeh and Harat, Preparations are now being made to at Rawul, Findi and Quetta, indicate an early advance will be made via Quetta and Sidi, with the object of reaching Herat before the Russians. The Russian ambassador informed Granville mutter a cabinet question do so. that he expects important dispatches from St Petersburg Saturday. Ali Riza Pasha yesterday left Constantinople on a mission from the sultan to Bis-marck, with reference to the Russian propo-

als for a Russo-Turkish alliance.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

LONDON. March 27 .- The house of lord vill discuss the queen's message to-day. The Daily News this morning says: "The queen's message does not imply that peace is less hopeful. It simply means that Earland will not shrink from the responsibilities to remove the impression abroad that England past six months, twenty million cartridges for China, and consigned them to a German control his officers on the Afghan frontier would be more convincing if their acts were officer in active service under the Pekin gov

promptly disavowed, but they never have erament, been disavowed " The News hints that if necessary Indian GEN

oldiers will be employed to do garrison duty n England, LONDON, March 26.-Advices from Toma

THE LATEST NEWS.

LONDON, March 27.-It is reported an ap-propriation of from six to eight million pounds will be asked in April on account of east coast of Madagascar February 25. The American bark Sarah Hobart and French steamers Oise and Argo were wrecked. Sev-The navy. The Standard says it is believed the gov

enteen persons were lost. ernment is preparing to send a fleet to the Baltic to prevent the exit of Russian vessels when the ice breaks up. The decision to call out the reserves was THE DYNAMITE POLICEMAN. LONDON, March 26 .- Harcourt, home secre

tary, in Westminister hall, presented Police-man Cox with the Albert medal as a mark of taken in view of the queen's intended depart-ure for the centinent. The order was pre-the risk of his life, to carry out from Westpared for an emergency. It is reported the Russian railway from Kezil Arcat to Askobad will be completed in two weeks, when the section to Merv will be the risk of his life, to carry out from West minister hall a smoking package of dynamite which caused the recent explosion there. The home secretary, at the same time, presented an address of congratulation to Policeman Cole, who was on duty with Cox at the time, and who also was done would be able the time,

Lord Granville had an audience with the and who was on duty with Cox at the time, and who also was dangerously injured by the explosion. In his speech of presentation Sir William said: "I make these presentations on behalf of her majesty, the queen. Your example at the moment of peril to the nation will teach cowardly assassing that England has men always made to confart. 20,000 men of the first-class will be called out with 50,000 picked efficient militia.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

DISASTROUS HURRICANE.

DEMOLISHING A SPANISH CAMP.

AN OFFICIAL DISPUTE.

St. Louis Politics.

The war ship Mercury will be supplied with two first-class torpedo boats and appli-The military authorities state a force of 20,

whittened always ready to confront murderous plots and defeat treason." The Standard says the liabilities of Scara-margo & Co., merchants, who failed, amount to one millian pounds. The failure was caused 000 men could be dispatched from England within a fortnight. A contract has been concluded with a Tyne merchant to-day to carry 12,050 tons of coal to Oronsdat during the season with the option y the decline in wheat last autumn. of delivery at Copenhagen or Aarhuns in even

of war with Russia.

Spanish colony on the Gold river, west const of Africa, state that the settlement was at WHAT ENGLAND CAN DO. The Standard says the calling out of the re tacked by natives, who destroyed the trading serves is not such a serious matter to the in-dustry of the country as the mobilizing of the continental arny. The entire reserve force buildings, killed six Spaniards and took many into captivity.

AN OFFICIAL DISPUTE. Earl Derby, colonial secretary, stated in the lords this afternoon that a dispute had arisen between Sir Hercules Robinson, British gov ernor of Cape Colony, and Gen. Warren, special British commissioner to Bechnanaland, but that he (Derby) was at present engaged in abjudicating between the disputants and housd to be able secret in inclusions the and militia comprise 150,000 number can easily be spared from the aggregate population and will not seriously interfere with trade or seriously interfore with trade or agriculture. Preparations now being made indicate the cablect considers it more proba-ble that war will be declared than that an amicable settlement of the difficulty will be reached. The nation is in a humor to settle the business at once and for all. The gen eral impression is that England is better pre-named for war now than she has been for hoped to be able soon to amicably arrange the misunderstanding.

mayor, and at 9:45 adjourned until

suppressed by the government it is known that matters must be more serious than was forcements, the advance columns of which were arriving at Lang Son. "The affair at Dong Dang," he said, "was merely an inci-gard to sending forward troops.

dent of war, the effects of which, our glori-Associated Press. ous commanders knew how to repair, and A MUGWUMP APPAIR.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 26 .- The government which will not effect the confidence reposed in them by the chamber." De La Fosse lauded the bravery of French received no information of any collision between the mounted police and Riel. The sosoldiers and expressed his regret that such men should be sacrificed to a mad, criminal encalled rebell'on is confined to a small district near Fort Carelton on the outskirts of the

terprise. This speech was greeted with mingled Prince Albert settlement. Riel is reported cheers and protests. Ferry replying to direct interpellation said: "If you wish to make the to have about 100 followers, forty of them Indians and the rest half-breeds. The Indi-De La Fosse thereupon declared, although reinforcements had been repeatedly sent to ans otherwise have taken no part in the dis-turbance. Pound Maker, Little Piue, Lucky Man, and other Indian chief, are all at a dis-Tonquin, the expedition had been barren of result. The chamber finally fixed Saturday tance of 250 miles from Riel's position, while Big Bear, who also has been reported to have while as the day for discussion of interpellation by Granet upon the present state of the Franco-Chinese war. joined in the trouble, is quietly hauling the telegraph poles. Advices have been re-

A dispatch from Gen. Negrier, dated Dong Dang, March 24, says: "The Chinese attacked ceived by the authorities here showing the Indians at Edmonson are maintaining Dong Dang Sunday, I advanced Monday, and captured the first line of forts defending a peaceable demeanor and remaining quietly on their reserves, although runners have been trying to incite them to foun Riel. their camp at Bangbo. To-day we renewed the efforts made by us against the enemy, but these proved unavailing in the face of superior unted police in and around the region of Fort Carleton are distributed as follows: One numbers. Our artillery ammunition was ex-hausted and we returned to Dong Dang. Loss in killed and wounded numbers 200." hundred at Fort Carleton, with one seven pound gun and forty armed civilians; twenty nounted police, sixty miles east; fifty police La Justice states on good authority that an English firm in Birmingham made, during the one company of volunteers and one hundred spare rifles, one hundred miles west of Carle

President Cleveland, has been a resident of Davenport since 1867. He was born in Pennton; ninety mounted police are on the way to South Saskatchewan to effect a junction with sylvania, and is about thirty-eight years of the Carleton force; one hundred men have been despatched from Winnipeg to Quap-pelle to await orders. Riel is said to have largest city schools here for fourteen year,

seized the white, and is holding them cap-tive in the Roman Gatholic church. Sr. PAUL, March 26.-The Dispatch's Winneps special says: A detachment of the Niscteenth battallion which left here yester-

aia state a disastrous hurricane visited the day, reached Quappelle this morning. Lieut.-Governor Downey, who went with the troops, held an interview at Broadview with the Insition for eighteen years.

held an interview at Broadview with the In-dians at Crooked Lake reserve north of that point. They say their anxiety is to go on the reserve and not create disturbances. No war dance has taken place on the reserve. Downey had a telegram from the agent at Touchwood hills, which states that matters are quite satisfactory on all reserves there. So Therr March 26. The Munitole and

certainly be the choice. The other candidates were Ald. Chrisman and Editor Scott, of the ST. PAUL, March 26 .- The Manitobe railway officials got an order from the Dominion government of Ottawa to-day for the trans-Bulletin, the latter being named at a late Bulletin, the latter being named at a late day. Burns' appointment gives general satis-faction. He has lived here fifty-one years, coming from Xenia, O., when a child. He was postmaster for eighteen months under portation of 400 troops to Winnipeg, to arrive to-morrow. These are the troops the govern-ment asked permission of the United States to transport through the States to the scene of the Riel rebellion in the northwest ter-

Johnson. He has been a democrat since the second election of Lincoln. He is cashier of the Third National bank, and will immeof the riser research at a detachment of WINNIPEG, March 26.—A detachment of military that started last night reached Quap-pelle station at noon to-day. The militia are quartered in an emigrant shed to await the arrival of the remainder of the force which diately resign that position. Dick has postmaster for twelve years.

arrival of the remainder of the force which will leave for the front to-morrow afternoon under command of Gen. Middleton. It is re-ported the cause of the hurried movement last ported the cause of the nurried movement last night was the foar of an Indian outbreak at Regina and Broadview. Gov. Dewdneog went with a detachment to Quappelle and held a conference with the Indians at Broadview. He reports them quict but demanding more supplies. Chief Peapot is still sulky. Noth-ing has been heard from Irving's troops since last night, and some measures is felt recard. MADBID, March 26.-Advices from the new

last night, and some uneasuress is felt regard-ing their safety. Communication with Duck Lake and Prince Albert is still cut off, so that no word can be received as to the movements of the half-breeds. Mr. Clark, agent of the

Hudson Bay company at Prince Albert, has not been heard from, and the company is not been heard getting anxious.

THE IOWA AUDITOR.

Sr. Lovis, March 26 .- The democratic city convention after an all night session, on the 189th ballot nominated David R. Francis, ex-

president of the Merchants' Exchange, as The republican city convention, anti-Filley Wm faction, assembled this morning. Wm. Lewing was renominated for mayor by accla-

ers; you are not in the United States now." Ireland's money and writing materials were taken from him and he was removed to Hali-fax and placed on a steamer under guard. He could not learn the name of the steamer, but wrote she had a red smoke-stack. He was detained below and not allowed to speak to any person except the guard. This indi-vidual told the prisoner there were two others ike him on board the vessel. Ireland was warned that if he made any difficulty it would be all the worse for him before the court weekly consultation attended by Dia Geo. Douglas, H. B. Sands and Geo. F. Shrady, it was decided that the local disease still is in abeyance and that the area of ulceration had not perbe all the worse for him before the court martial.

ceptibly changed The swelling under the right angle of the lower jaw is somewhat greater, but the gland in that situation is not Death of Gen. Anson Stager. CHICAGO, March 26 .- Gen. Anson Stager, who has been suffering for some time from nore indurated, nor has it bac me more firmly more inducated, nor has t become more infminy fixed. The ulcerated surfaces in the throat and on the tongueare covered with a yellow-ish exudation, to which altern te applications of lime water and a weak colution of permaua number of complaints, including Bright's disease, died at 3 o'clock this morning. He was born in Ontario county, New York, April 20th 1825. He began life as a printer in ganate of potash have been made by Dr. Douglas. Topical remedies employed have had the desired effect in reducing the local Philadelphia two years afterwards, and was chief operator of the National lines at Cin,

rritatory and in perceptibly checking the progress of infiltration. There is no pair checking cinnati, and in 1852 he was appointed superintendent of lines of the Mississippi in swallowing; no fear is at present enter-tained of any sudden failure of vital powers, printing telegraph company. He took a prominent part in organizing various lines and interests leased by and consolidated with nor of any encroachment of the ulcerative rogress upon the neighboring blood vessels the Western Union telegraph company, and upon the organization of that company he was made its general superintendent. In The general is able with no other assistance than of a cane, to walk about his rooms and to accend and descend stairs and during the fine afternoon Wednesday, was strong enough 1861 he was appointed by the secretary of war chief of the United States military telegraph. He organized the military telegraph and was commissioned colonel and aid-de camp and AFTER MANY LONG YEARS. assigned to duty in the war department, and was brevetted brigadier-general at the close THREE REPUBLICAN POSTMASTERS GIVE WAY TO of the rebellion. At the close of the war he resumed his position as general superintendent THEIR HORE FORTUNATE PARTY OPPONENTS. DAVENPORT, Iowa, March 25. - Chicago of the Western Union, which position he re-tained until the consolidation of the Western and American Union companies,

Illinois Legislative Proceedings.

SPRINGFIELD, March 26,-The sub-committee on corporations offered a bill in the house this morning asking power to send for papers and persons to investigate in relation to the and has a state reputation as an instructor, His appointment is in accordance with the unanimous voice of the Davenport democracy, McNally sleeping car ball. Referred to the committee on corporations by a vote of 56 to his quiet though beneficial services to the party winning for him this reward. The re-49. The bill amending the law relative to the time of holding circuit courts in tiring postmaster, Edward Russell, whose term expired on the 23d inst., has held the pocertain counties passed and became BLOOMINGTON, AT BLOOMINGTON, BLOOMINGTON, III., March 25.—The an-nouncement of the appointment of T. J. Burns as postmaster to succeed Gen. George F. Dick, ended the suspense which was falt for some time, although among politicians it was generally conceded that Burn's would certainly be the choice. The other and didate

certain counties passed and became a law. The bill empowering circuit court judges to appoint receivers during vacation met with some opposition, but finally passed. Lengear gave notice that he would move a re-consideration of the bill. The senate notified the house of the passage of a bill relative to records, judgments, and providing for re-demption of real estate. The bill appropria-ting \$1,900 to heirs of the Putnam company on account of damages to property by placing dam in Illinois river. Passed. In senate, Whiting's bill was taken up and sead the second time, providing the mortgage shall be assessed jointly with owner property so that double taxation can be avoid-ed.

A Kansas City Tragedy.

KANSAS CUTY. Mo., March 26 .- The jury returned a verdict this morning acquitting Orth Stein, formerly city editor of the Evening Star, who shot and killed Geo. Fredrick, proprietor of a variety theatre in this city, in June, 1882. The quarrel arose over Stein's attention to Fredrick's mistress, a woman named Hartine, and ended in the shooting of Fredrick. The woman was the only witness to the shooting, and testified against Stein. The plea of the defendant was self defense. At the former trial he was found guilty and sentenced to twenty-five years, but obtained a new trial, resulting in his acquittal.

Reforming Elections.

SPRINGFIELD, March 26 .- The house com mittee on elections had under consideration this afternoon the election bill prepared by the citizen's committee of Chicago and a delegation from Chicago composed of O. H. Hor-ton, J. H. McVicker, A. A. Carpenter, C. C. Copeland, I. K. Boysen, K. J. Smith, and Melville E. Stone appeared before the com-mittee, and each made an urgent appeal for the favorable consideration of the bill.

Sale of the Vulcan Iron Works.

ET. Louis, March 26,-Judge Brewer, in "I, Bruce Reid, having read the sfindavit of H. S. Vail, made on the 24th of March, 1885, being duly sworn, depose and say that he re-asserts every statement made in the affidavit of the 20th of March, 1885. What H. S. Vail says in contradiction thereof is positively

@4 30; feeders, \$4 40@4 90; Texans, \$4 00@ 500 The hog market was active, prices strong and 5c higher than yesterday in some cases, and on some sorts the advance was 10c. The

advance was mainly on medium and good packers. A big string of packers, averaging 258 pounds, cost \$4 60, an advance of 52c. Another string of strong light weights, aver-aging 210 pounds, cost \$1 55@4 60. The bulk of the 170 to 200 pounds light sold at \$4 00@ 465; rough and common packers sold around about \$4 40; fair to good, \$4 50@4 60, and best \$4 65@4 75.

ON THE RANGES.

THE WINTER'S LOSSES INSIGNICANT. CHEYENNE, March 26 .- The Leader to-day has a complete series of interviews with leading stock growers of Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska, gathered here to attend the annual meeting of the stock growers association. The parties interviewed represent over one million cattle, ranging at widely separated points. All agreed the past winter has been the finest for years, both for range and trail cattle. The losses will be below the average, estimated variously at from one to five per cent, a larger proportion of the losses being trail cat-tle, which reached ranges late in the season,

SAMUEL S. COX.

HIS FRIENDS WONDER WHY HE LEAVES CON-GRRES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.-[Chicago Tribune Special.]-Samuel S. Cox, the new minister to Turkey, needs no introduction to the American people, but all his friends wonder why he declines what unquestionably, at his own pleasure, is a life position in the lower house for one of the minor missions. Mr. Cox recently has frequently said to his friends that he had grown tired of congressional life; that he had reached the sum-mit of his possibilities; that he belonged to neither the Carlivle nor the Randall faction; was not likely Randall faction; was not likely to become speaker, and was not exactly in the swim; that he was getting old, and preferred to devote his declining years to literature, for which he had great tasts and in which he thought he might be measurably successful. In this statement unquestionably is to be found the reason why Mr. Cox will accept the Turkish mission. He has traveled much in Europe, and the series of brilliant letters which he wrote home two years are to the which he wrote home two years ago to the Sun from Turkey will be remembered. Mr

Cox has a personal acquaintance with the sultan and is pleased with the Turkish climate. He has a compe-tency, and will make one of the most creditable representatives which the Cleveland administration will have in Eur-ope. Mr. Cox, in calling upon the president one day last week when foreign appointments were spoken of, and something was said about the Turkish mission, said to Mr. Cleveland in the Turkish mission, and to Mr. Cleveland in what almost seemed to be a jest: "If you ap-point me to that place I should not decline it." This is probably all the influence that Mr. Cox had to receive the appointment. The fact that he is a Tammany man is re-garded as of some political significance.

The Illinois Senatorship.

SPRINGFIELD, March 26 .- In the joint seasion one hundred and four answered the roll call. Streeter said he proposed to take back what he said about voting every day. Me-Millan did not vote. On the first ballot Lo-gan had 100 votes and Washburne 1. On second ballot Logan 100. Third ballot, Wash-burne received Sittig's vote, Logan 100. Fourth hallot, Logan 101. Adjourned.

Jobs for the Coroner.

OFTURWA, In., March 26, -Ferris Mason, night yard master of the Chicago, Burlington

& Quincy railroad at Chariton, came to this city Monday, He took strychnine to-day and posed to be the cause. A man named Buchanan was struck by an

Durant, a wealthy railroad man, whose resi-NORE AFFIDAVITS. BURLINGTON, Iowa, March 26.—The Bur-lington Gazette makes public this evening the following affidavit of Brace Reid, in reply to H. S. Vall, regarding ex-Auditor Brown's nies: "I, Bruce Reid, having read the sfidavit of H. S. Vall, made on the 24th of March, 1885, a certain phace at a given house. Mrs.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, March 25.-The appoint-ment of M. M. Ham, of this city, as post-

A QUEER CASE IN THE NEW YORK COURTS. NEW YORK, March 26 .- The spectacle of an insane millionaire alleged to have been abducted from his daughter's keeping by one of his own sons, who, it is charged owes him a large sum of money, attracted much attention in one of the courts to-day. Chas. W.

THE OLD MAN'S PILE.

master of Dubuque, gives general satisfaction to democrats and a large number of republi-cans. The most formidable competitor for case. The most formidasic competitor for the office was Gen. Jones, who, seeing his case was hopeless, withdrew last week. George Crane, the present incumbent, has had the office four years.

AT DUBUQUE.