BEAR AND BULL.

The Wry Muscovie Knows How to Hangle the Orientals.

John Bull Threatens Russia With an Eternal Smash.

Turkey Holds the Key to the Situation, and

Can Render England's Task

branch of the Russian policy of aggression is only to be guessed at through revelation. The ameer of Bokhora's alliance with the czar, which has surprised and outraged the downright British as much as though he had not had centurys of experience of Russian meth-ods with the oriental races. The suspicion has grown that the Heratese are all ready to play their part in the sensation which will make of Cantahar the first line of defense for the ameer of Abdurraman as well as for Lord Duffacin, if indeed the former does not and Dufferin, if indeed the former does not find his return to Kabool contested. If within the next few weeks the English should sud-denly dis over that they have been leaning the weight of the whole empire on the band-

if big enough concessions be made about Egypt. This must be a bitter dose to Gladstone and even a worse one to Lord Derby, who seven years ago this week resigned because the reserves were not called out, as they have b on called out now, in demonstration against Russia and in favor of the unspeakable Turk.

BRITISH BRAGGADOCIO. BURGLAND THREATENS BUSSIA WITH AN ETERNAL

SMASH. Special telegram to THE BUR.

LONDON, March 29. The disposition here is to make this war go just as far toward A GENERAL REVIEW OF THE UNENVIABLE SITUA eternally smashing up Russia as pos-ible, Rega, Revel and Hellingfors, the English temper is not to leave one store in them on ships belonging to the first-class naval retop of another. There is certain to be an earnest attempt on the English part to make the navy a graud teature in the night, but the English wearness in torordo bats, the precise points wherein Russia is stronger than any other power, makes the result of such an attempt doubtful. On the other hand, it is impossible to resist the belief that the English are largely over-stimating their own power on land and rating that of the Russians far too contemporously, the fighting now in progress near Suakin has within a week, illustrated several weak points in the British armor. In the first place the India troops have been shown as no good under a sharp attack. Of course this is of the very greatest imporance in considering the Afghan campaigu, and Russian officers on the continent are open in their declarations that the Eogli h of to-day were the poorest soldiers in Europe.

FOR PEACE OR WAR.

PARLIAMENT BELIEVES THE FORMER AND THE COURT IS CERTAIN OF THE LATTER.

Special telegram to the BEE. predict either peace or war. The strangest phenomenon of the whole situation is the diametrically opposite opinions held by two 25,000 men were wanted. These reports have diametrically opposite opinions held by two citcles, each of almost equal influence. We'll informed politiciaus are convinced that the whole thing is a mixture of fright and canard. This is the opinion of Lords Northorook and Hartington, and indeed all the ministers are tranquil, while the court tircles are convinced that war is increased by the repent drafts for the Experimental Conflict with Russia and that the great hope of pance. Recent acquaints at a voyerment is trying to obtain glory and great hope of pace. Recent soundings at Berlin in icate that Biamarck is little inclined ceult with the people for having intimidated to be the present attack, which came about two prevent the enemies which he hates, and fears most, from cutting each other throats. The crar is in a pittable state dreading on one ception, but which was really a matter of been hourly expected. The funeral will hand the nimitate bombs, and the other deposition by the milder leaders, who for his stone has replied to the most pressing requests brother, Constanting. Lord Dufferin and other for information as to the true import of the brother, Constanting. Lord Dufferin and other Indian officials are doing their best for war on the ground that this is the most favorable opportunity and that the chance is unlikely ever to recur. If the Indians hate the English they certainly hate and dread the Russians more. The English preparations far excees what the new-papers reveal. Every movement of the Russians are known and met. The Russians are known and met are known and exercised a life-long demetrat and exerci are rapidly gotting ready a fleet of swift work. The lists of all men available for ser-privateers and Kasland is doing Skewise, only she doubles the number. To sum up parlia-ment believes in peace, and the court is cer-tain of war.

DUFFERIN TO THE FRONT, HIS LORDSHIP SHEMS WELL POSTED.

Special telegram to The Bee. LONDON, March 29.—Lord Dufferin, viceroy of India, has shown himself a willing and able adept in Asiatic methods of intrigue, as well as warfare. It has just been learned that he has organized a corps of agitators, ready to start at a moment's notice to foment a revoit against Russia in central Asia. The corps includes many Turcoman refugees corps includes many Turcoman refuges driven from their country by the indescrib-able horrers of Russian advance into Turk-estan. Many of the refugees have seen their brothers mutilated and tortured to death, their wives and daughters dishonored, and all of them have lost land, flocks and herds, and are thirsting for revenge. The Turcomans who still live in the country are reported

Paris to refure to consider any proposals that might interfere with the customary quarantice

THE FRENCH IN CHINA,

THE CHINESE WHIP THEM AT LANGSON. Panis. March 23 .- The Chinese force gained a victory over the French at Langson on Friday. They carried the key of the position and entrenchments. The French troops retreated beyond Dong Dong. They are falling back on the Londol. The French loss in men and guns is unknown. Chinese it is estimated are 50,000 strong. They menace the French lines communication with the south. It is reported here that Gen. Briere de Isle asks for 23,000 reinforcements. The French reverses have increased political excitement in Pacis. A ingreased political excitement in Paris. A narrow majority was obtained by the government yesterday on the vote of coundence leads to the expectation that the ministry will be defeated in the next Tonquin debats and then resign. The radical and monarchists organ predicts the early (all of Premier Ferry, Prince Orloff, Russian diplements is dead at Ecotarbalean.

o'clock this evening, another meeting in the m roing.

The Journal Des Bats says: France will make all necessary efforts in behalf of her sons in Tonquin. Reinforcements will be sant not to-morrow, but to-day. To-morrow however, we shall see with whom the responsibility re ts. Siecle urges the French expedition to Pekin and says that Penner Ferry will read a statement in the chamber of denwill make a statement in the chamber of dep-des to-morrow. THE PRENCH ON THE BETREAT AND THE CHINESE

IN HOT PURSUIT - GENERAL NEGRIEB

his return to Kabbol contested. If within the nort few weeks the English should suddenly dis over that they have been leaning the weight of the whole empire on the banding reed of the Heratese good faith, readers need not be surprised. As the background of this impending grand duel becomes a triffe more distinct it is recognized more clearly that

TURKEY HOLDS THE KEY

to the situation, and can render England's task relatively simple or alrost hopeless by a turn of the hand. Although it has been appropriately slow and ungracious about it, the English government at last has seen the imperative value of Turkish friendship and has begun the labor of undoing Nel doff's work. At the present it is belived that Turkey is still undecided, but with a leaning toward England, and that the alliance on be obtsined if big encount concessions be made about Toward The most has belitzed as a contest of the con LONDON March 29. -A dispatch from Paris

sary and other stores were lost. Gen. Negrier received a gun shot wound in the chest. He was brought from Friad but his recovery is doubtful. The total French loss in killed and wounded is not yet known. Gen Brier De Isle, who is in chief command in Tonquin telegraphs for assistance in an imploring tone which leads the Parisans to expect a further disaster. A council of war was held to-day with Gen. Stewart, iminister of war, preciding. Intense excitement prevails wherever the bad news has become known in France. PARIS, March 29.—A report is in circulation to-tight that Gen. Negrier died from his wounds.

THE PREMIERS POLICY.

TION OF GREAT BRITAIN WITH HER FOREIGN WARS.

LONDON, March 28. - At Portsmouth all the serves, including four iron clads with all the gunboats and torpedo boats have been the o dered into immediate service and are being placed in commission. There is marked decrease in the war scare. In fact among the very sober minded there is no war soure at all. Some of the most fiery jingos are beginning to ask themselves what ground they have had for causing all the alarm of the past week. The first announcement of the queen's summone calling out the army reserve and militia almost created a panic. It aroused the national pugnacity thoroughly. It made every fighting Englishman ready to fight right away. The pugoacity is still up, but there is a grow ing belief that it is up for nothing. The bloodthirsty are being stailed with the coldest kind of water. After putting everybody in a lever heat of excitement by springing wish us notice the call for the reserves the ministry are now apparently attempting to minimize the import of her majesty's message by delay-ing to state what number of militia and repecial telegram to the BER.

LONDON, March 29.—It is impossible to Every effort was made to draw the govern

> tary and naval services, The Army and Navy Gazette blames the minor news agencies for fermenting war rumors. It charges the many with having disculated. with having circulated "yarns" about the alleged hurried ca ling out of the ships which Paris with offers of assistance in case war occurs between Russia and England. These agents propose to fomeout a rising in Ireland while England is engaged in Afghanistan and to fit out privateers in America to prey upon British commerce. All they ask is that Russia shall furnish their Irish allies with the means to carry out their part of the hyperical

to carry out their part of the bargains a

men to the Latest news.

Austrian territory is to be a part of Salonica.

Russia also asks to be accorded the right to occupy the forts on the Black sea at the entrance to the Bosphorus. The knowledge of the fact these negotiations were pending has inc eased the chances in favor of a consummation of the Anglo-Torkich alliance. The "Peace at any price" members of the commons are circulating a pention to Gladstone mans are circulating a pention to Gladstone urging him to secure the submission of the urging him to secure the submission of the Afghan dispute to arbitration. The petition is not getting any names except of the ex-

treme rad cals.

General G-aham telegraphs from Suskim h expects to be able to have completed to mor-row sufficient water stores to epable his army to advance to Tamai. He says he has ordered all available men from his ships anchored in the Red sea off Suakim to garrison duty in town, so that the whole regular force at Suakim could be used in the advance sgainst Simple or Hopeless.

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At Gen. McNell's zeroba are many cases of fatal as well as disa ling sunstroke.

Federation of liberal associations, which wields the greatest influence upon liberal cotes, has decided to actively oppose the continuance of the war in the Soudan. It is believed the government is not unwilling to submit to the party of overcion. The opi ion prevails that it will abandon the intention of the march to Khart um and that after the defeat of O-n.an D gna is accomplished they will endeavor to open negotiations with the

mandi.

The vessels of the channel squadron have arrived at Milfrod Haven. The appearance was unexpected. The theory is offered that they await orders.

EARL GRANVILLE AND THE PASHAS. LONDON, Match 29.—The recent meeting of Musurus Pasha, Hassan Tehmi Pasha and Earl Granville were in connection with the Egyptian financial convention. The Turkish government is reluctant to sign the convention thinking it implies a recognition of the bombardment of Alexandria and England's subsequent action in Egypt, which were considered as opposed to the sultan's Suzerain rights, and likely to produce a bad impression on the musuelmans, it is reported that Granville threatened to give Musurus and Tehmi their passports an break off diplomatic relations with Turke unless the suitan signed the firman for a loan of £9,000,000. The suitan is is said agreed to issue the firman, still refusing, however, to sign the convention, but he afterwards called a council of nobles and finally decided to sign

the convention with certain reservations which Granville accepted. SUARIM, March 29—The New South Wales contingent arrived to day and were congratu-lated by Geo. Graham up n their fine appear-ance. He culled zed their patriotic intentions and said he was proud to command such men.
The troops were heartly cheered on landing.
They will take part in the advance on
Tamori. It is reported that Osman Digna
has moved his camp to Tamorieb.

Ulyssus Convention.

Special Correspondence of THE BEE. ULY: 8US, Neb., March 26 - License of no cense will be the issue at the election here, Our town is stirred by a convention which closed in the Methodist church last evening. All our ministers is cluding Methodist Congregational. United Prest yterian, Baptist and Reformed Presbyterian joined in the discussions. It was held under the auspices of the National Reform association, Rev. M. A. It was claimed by some of the speakers tha the coastitution of the United States in de-claring the will of the people to be the supreme law without a single reference to the law of God was a contradiction of the Bible theory of government that God is the supreme law giver. It was shown that the 50 indid-lawyers in the country boasted of the consti tution as an infidel constitution. Dr. A. A H dge, of Princeton, and an increasing num ber of Christian men in the various churchs were refusing to vote under the constitution because of its infidelity. Rev. Hawkins, of, Lincoln, made an ad

dress the first evering, Miss Marie Becker, a popular young elocuionist of Chicago, who is giving entertain ments in the state, was present and gave temperance recitation which indicated won derful vocal culture and power in moving a

The church was crowded at the evening o thinking on moral issues in politica

ann ever before. Death of a Lawyer Millionaire. here this morning of congestion of the liver He was in poor health for several years, having broken down both physically and mentalweeks ego, since which time his death has been hourly expected. The funeral will occur from his late residence at 11 o'clock on Wedn-aday. Deceased was a life-long dem crat and exercised a strong influence in the councils of his party in the west. He was a close in 1849; came west in the fall of that year, and began the practice of his profession in Wis-conso. At the age of twenty years, was elected county judge, and subsequently served in the state legislature, became vice-president of the Chicago St. Paul & Fond du Lac rali-way, and held the same position when this road consolidated with the Northwestern. He came to Chicago in 1830, and retired from active life in 1868.

Fx-Soldiers of the German Army CHICAGO, March 29. - Delegates from Cinsinnati, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Chicago of ex-soldiers of the German army met here today and formed a nucleus of a national organization, for mutual benefit and the cultivation nd love of their adopted country. The lowing officers were elected; president, Charles Wiekler, of Chicago; vice-president, Herman Pfitzeureiter, of Chicago; tree-president, Herman Pfitzeureiter, of Chicago; treasurer, Her-man Haltmann, of St. Louis.

TIRED OF LIFE. DES MOINES, Ia., March 19.-The body of

Two Impending Duels.

The Progress of General Riel's Ridiculous Rebellion.

Intense Excitement and Loyalism

in the Dominion. The Royal Canadians Rallying

ward to Squelch Him. The City of East St. Louis Claimed

Around and Rushing Troops For-

by Reirs, Special telegram to the BEE. St. Louis, March 29.-Property in East St. Louis, the Illinois suburb of this city valued at \$5,000,000, is to be contested for in the courts. The papers are now being prepared and suit is to be entered in the circuit court of St. Clair county, Illinois, as soon as it is in shaps. The proceedings will take the shape of a bill in ejectment, the plaintiffs being the discendants of James McClintock h this city and Pittsburg. McClintock in the years between 1839 and 1835 secured n the years between 1839 and 1836 secured patents to over 10,0.0 acres of land where East St. Louis now stands. He became blind and is alleged that Nicholas Boi-menu, a neighbor gothim to sign a will by fraud giving all his property to Boismenu. The heirs have recently discovered the will is a ristance having teen beauty to be secured. still in existence having been proba ed it May, 1839. A Pittsburg attorney came here

and after inve tigating the case, took steps to recover the property for the hears. About half the land is now occupied by the National stock yards, while the remainder is in the very heart of the business portion of East St. American Steamships Chartered by the British Government,

pecial to the BEE. NEW YORK, March 29.-The announcement by cable is that the British government has chartered several trans-atlantic steamships running to this port for use as transportation

REVIVAL OF THE CODE. TWO APPAIRS OF HONOR ON THE TAPIS IN NEW

YORK SOCIETY. Special Telegram to THE BEE.

New YORK, March 29 .- A duel is imminent between Herman Oerlicks, a well known New York society man and J. Lawson Frick, one of Baltimore's millionaires. During a discussion over the artistic cooking of terrapin Oslrichs dashed a glass of wine in Frick's face, and Frick retaliated by smashing Oslrichs' hat. Oelrichs' hat.

A challenge is also said to have passed between James V. Lee, and Mr. Lee, prominent members of the Union club, growing out of a members of the Union club, growing out of a members of the Union club, growing out of a members of the Union club, growing out of saids.

quarrel over a game of cards. Society circles ere all agog over these affairs.

CANUCK NEGOTIATIONS. pecial telegram to the BEE.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 29.-In connection with the Manitoba rebellion it is understood that Premier MacDonald is negotiating through the British minister at Washington for permission to send Canadian troops the church was crowded at the evening through United States territory. It is urged exciting we ever had here. It set the people that the Canadian forces are not being sent against any other nation friendly to the United States, but to put down a rebellion in one part of Cauada. Against this, how CHICAGO, March 29. - The Hon. Perry H. eyer, there will be a strong opposition from Smith, a retired lawyer and millionaire, died | the anti-British element in the United States e-pecially now that the democratic party is in

> Latest News From Winnipeg. WINNIPEG, March 21 .- A dispatch from the

west to day says. The mounted police under Irvine, evacuated Fort Carlton and returned to Prince Albert, where they can defend the settlements and better protect themselves. All supplies not needed were destroyed together with the fort, to prevent them from falling into the hands of the enemy. St. Paul, Minn., March 29 - There ha been but one fight so far. as the rebels did not resist or retreat on Prince Albert. A dis-

patch from Quappelle says: Governor Dewd-ney and McDonald had a confidence with Piepot and received satisfactory assurance Piepot and received satisfactory assurance that the latter would give the government no trouble. A despatch to the Free Press from Batileford, says: A scout has just arrived with details of the fight. He says the rebels approached Crozier who had but seventy five men with a flag of trace and while a reventy five men with a flag of truce and while parleying, a fire was opened by the rebels from two sides raking the police and volunters on both flanks, these were responded to with rifles and cannon, and forty

rebels at least must have fallen under the raking fire, and as many more wounded. A Riel emissary is under arrest at Fort Pitts for inciting the Indians on Saskatchewan reserves. News has also been received here that the Crees are in concil at Poundmaker's reserve and that the Indians are about starting on the war path, and there are fears of a general movement by the Indians are fears of a general o obtain more supplies. A delegation is now long to Battleford to make demands. Col. Irwin advises that General Middleton must bring a l-rge force to subdue the rebellion. Middleton had prepared for an early advance but will now await reinforcements and move with a heavy column.

of them have lost land, flocks and hards, and are thirsting for revenge. The Turcomans who still live in the country are reported ripe for a revolt.

THE BRITISH IN EGYPT,
SEVERAL SEALAN TO MOVE WEDERDAY.
LONION, March 29.—The latest advices from Athens have been for some time in progress with Austria Greece and Russia for new territ rais are remarking an impection of the military stations from Dongola to Caro, will go to Suakim. It is snow certain that the advance of Gen.
Graham's army to Tamie will be made Wednesday and sufficient water at re as it obtain the annexation of east Roumelia to Gerardy and sufficient water at res at the Guille and General from Dongola to Caro, will go to Suakim. It is now certain that the advance of Gen.
Graham's army to Tamie will be made Wednesday and sufficient water at res at the Guille and Guill RIEL HAS BUT FIVE HUNDERD FIGHTING MEN.

in Portage La Pariale and telegraphed west to secure more. He says he will have no difficulty in getting the requisite number. The government confirms the intelligence that Firt Carliment confirms the intelligence that Firther carliment carlimen ment confirms the intelligence that F. it Carlton was evacuated by the mounted police. The fort accidentally caught fire while the police were leaving and burned. They deny the rumor that an engagement had taken place between the forces when leaving Fort Carlton for Prince Albert. Lieut. Col. Osborne Smith of Winnipeg, is instructed to raise a battallion of troops. Capt. Stewart started in command of a mounted corps. Pisked companies from various regiments in Ontario will form a battallion about 800 strong under command of Col. Williams, M. P., Maj. Henry Smith, deputy sergeant at arms will be second in command. Up to the present time about 3000 militiamen have been ordered out.

THE FIRE PIEND.

A BIG BLAZE IN NEW YORK. NEW YORK, March 29 .- Fire completely destroyed Schumacher & Ettingers lithographic art establishment No. 32, 34 and 36 Bleeker street to-night. Total loss about \$350 000, of which \$10 ,000 is on the building and believed to be insured. It was over four hours before the flames were got under control. In consequence of the secure way in which the building with its iron shutters was locked, the firemen had much difficulty in for i.e. an opening through which streams the secure way in the firemen had much difficulty in the secure way in the firemen had much difficulty in the secure way in the firemen had much difficulty in the secure way in the sec locked, the firemen had much difficulty in forcing an opening through which streams could be sent. When a hole was made the smoke and flames drove the firemen back, and more time twas lost. Ten thousand people flocked to the vicinity. Twenty engines and a reserve police forces of five precincts were at the scene a half hour ofter the conflagration started. A colony of Italians in a tenement adjoining the blazing building were hurried from their homes, and were no sconer out of the way than two five ton water tanks fall from the roof of No. 34, carrying with them porway than two five ton water tanks fall from the roof of No. 34, carrying with them portions of the roof and front and side walls. Soveral persons were knocked down, no one was seriously injured. Engine No. 20 was considerably damaged and a water tower was wrecked. Then the roof fell in but the flames were not allowed to spread to the adjoining tenaments. At St Barnabas Protestant Episcopal home, adjoining the police headquarters there was much excitement.

BOSTON, March 29—William Quirein & Co.'s currying shop burned, Loss \$70,000; insurance \$20,000.

A BAR TO BARRIOS.

CENTRAL AMERICAN STATES UNITING TO DE

FEAT GENERAL BABBIOS. Sr. Louis, March 28. - A dispatch from the lity of Mexico says over twenty Mexican military officers have gone to Central America to join the force of San Salvador and Nicaran gua against Guatemala, and that the war gua against Guatemala, and that the war feeling is rapidly extending and growing stronver. A large public meeting was held Thursday night, at which every speaker advocated determined and aggressive action towards Guatemuls. An intense feeling of hatred toward Barrios was manifested and the meeting was intercupted by cries of "Down with Barrios, death to Barrios." It is reported the government is not averse to public agitation against Barrios.

Washington, March 28.—The secretary of state has recaised the following telegram

running to this port for use as transportation causes considerable excitement in shipping circles. It is generally believed there that the British government could have any of the mail steamships saling under her flag for the asking. The agents of the National Line stated that the Prictable port that the American had been accepted to the British government and had been accepted by the British government that the Alaska was to be armored. The sg nts of the Guion Line stated that the Alaska was to be used as either a transport or a cruiser. The agents of the government and that the Alaska was to be used as either a transport or a cruiser. The agents of the Buesa Condition is distressing in many parts of the country great suffering section. On the northern part of the country great suffering section. On the northern part of the country great suffering section. On the northern part of the country great suffering section. On the northern part of the country great suffering section. On the northern part of the country great suffering section. On the northern part of the country great suffering section. On the northern part of the country great suffering section. On the northern part of the country great suffering section. On the northern part of the country great suffering section. On the northern part of the country great suffering section. On the northern part of the country great suffering section. On the northern part of the country great suffering section. On the northern part of the country great suffering section. On the northern part of the country great suffering section. On the northern part of the country great suffering section. On the northern part of the country great suffering section. On the northern part of the country great suffering section. On the northern part of the country great suffering section. On the suffering section. On the northern part of the country great suffering section. On the country great suffering section. On the northern part of the country great suffering section. On the count

Information was received here to-day t the effect that a movement is on foot to over-throw the government of Honduras and form an alliance of the people of that country with the people of Nicaragua Costa Rica and San Salvador avainst G-n. Barrios. The move ment is reported to have originated with Mar co Aureleo Soto, former president of Hondu-ras and now in New York city. Since Bar rios' announcement of his intention to make imself supreme military chief of the Centra An erican states Soto is said to have been qui stly at work trying to break the alliance Honduras with Guatemala. His negotiation ave been carried on through a general of th former country with whom he has an intimate acquaintance. The people of Honduras it is understood are opposed to Barrios and are only waiting for an opportunity to break away from him. They are therefore willing to join the forces of the Nicar-nguan government. The Nicar-auguan forces it is asserted will number 5,000 or more and will cross the border line of Hondurss and sid in the revo ution with the addition of the opponents of 5, 00 men can be raised by the states which are allied in resistance to the pretensions of the president of Gustemala.

SAN JUAN DEL SUB VIA GALVESTON, March 29.—Gen. Preston, in Colon, refused to dis-patch the outward mails to Carthagena, sent through the British consulste and national postal sgency. The mail bags were returned to Panama. Gen. Correcto, the new secretary of war. was arrested by Gen. Alzpura, to whom Carreoso had carried peace proposais. The rebel general excused his conduct by sacing that Correoso had brought no cre dentials to him. The rebel camp at Naranj near Buera Ventura also surrendered Bayaco lett Buena Ventura for Panama yesterday. The United States steamer Wasetts, guard on the railroad bas removed.

THE NEW MINISTER TO ENGLAND.

Special telegram to THE BEE. perhead, is in general terms supported by John H. Converse of this city, who says that in 1864 he reported a violent speech made by Phelps in Vermont. Converse was an official Phelps in vermont. Converse was an official stenographer to the Vermont legislature. Phelps began by calling the abolitionists a set of long-haired, miserable creatures and "dirty niggers." He referred to Abraham Lincoln as as a twentieth rate blockhead county attorney and west on to intimate very strongly that he considered the war a failure It was not by "ransacking the world for nig-gers and He-sians" for substitutes, he said, that it would be won.

Little Mac Don't Care to Go to Russia.

Special telegram to the BEE. WASHINGTON, March 29 .- It is ascertained here that last Thursday Secretary Bayard telegraphed Gen. McClellan, tendering him the mission to Russia, but that "Little Mac" promptly replied declining it, on the ground that he could not leave his business interests here. It is known his time is engrorsed by mining and railroad affairs, and that at no time within the past year would be have taken any position requiring him to leave them. It is also stated positively that the

WILL MAIN PAIN NEUTRALITY. CANADIAN SOLDIERS MUST GO ABOUND.

pecial telegram to the Beg. WASHINTON, March 29 - Commanding officers of garrisons all along the American Canadian frontier will be ordered if they have not base, to strictly maintain the neutrality laws and prevent the crossing of any armed forces from the American side. If the infor-mation expected early in the week just fice it, the president will issue a proclamation em-phacizing the order and directinw it shall be enforced.

MINE EXPLOSION.

TWELVE MINERS KILLED IN INDIAN TERBITORY. Special telegram to the BEE. McALLISTER, I. T., March 29,-An explosion occurred last night in Mine No. 7. The following miners were taken out dead: James

A Mysterious Mulatto Shot. CLEVELAND, March 29. - For several nights past the family of W. D. Hoyt have been ansoyed by a man looking in at the window Ahout 8 o'clock this evening Mrs. Hoyt noticed a face at the window. Mr. Hoyt went outside, revelver is hand, and seeing a man in the yard, he c mmanded him to throw up his hands. The stranger reached for his hip pocket and Hoyt fired, shooting him through the heart. The dead man is a mulator where identify it is investible to a second content of the content to whose identity it is impossible to ascertain.
Hoyt gave his self up to the police. He is a
stenographer in the employ of the Standard
Oil company.

A Tugboat Race.

PITTSBURG, March 29, -O'Neil & Co., owners of the tugboat W. W. O'Neil, have accepted a challenge from St. Louis and Mississppi transspheration company for a 1,000 mile race between the W.W. O'Neil and a cicked boat of the challenging company. The boats are to each have a tow of six model The boats are to each have a tow of six model barges and the one first reaching Cairo 1,0.0 up the Missiscippi to be winner. The race is to decide the superiority of the short or long strong. The short stroke is in general practice while the long strong is an ion-evation of of Capt. O'Neil. The race will take place in J une.

Starvation in the South. CHARLESTON, March 28.-Information re ived from suffering districts says the peools are in a bad condition and on the verge of starvation. The people are asking for bread, the animals are starving to death. At many places strong men are begging for an ear of corn to keep soul and body together. The

crop is reported at 98 per cent, the acreage 125 orop is reported at 35 per cent, the acreage 125 per cent, with a large proportion yet uosold. Garden and dairy products and live stock are in good condition, with some improvement in the different classes of live stock.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- For the upper Mississippi: Partly cloudy weather, local rains, slightly colder in the northern portion, winds shifting to northwesterly, warmer in southern portions, southwesterly winds, Missouri valley: Lucal snows or rains, followed by fair weather, slightly colder, west erly winds, becoming variable.

Fire This Morning.

At 3:45 this morning a fire alarm rang out upon the city followed at once by bells and hurrying wheels, men and women. A BEE reporter was promptly at the scene and found the building No. 115 on Twelfth street between Dodge and Caital avenue, lit up by cracking firmer. The fire, so the propriotress thinks, began down stairs, but as the four females were in bed and asleep she did not know exactly how it originated. Promptly the firemen under charge of J. H. Butler were on the ground, and while they deluged the house inside and out with water, they soon subdued

the flames. At 4:30 the fire was out, the firemen going nome and the half dressed inmates, thinking how they would manage for bed, bedding and clothing. The wooden house belongs to Wm.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.— The statement there is in the city, which we are selling made that E. J. Phelps the new minister to England, was during the war, a red hot copported by Seybel & Ahlquiar, N. W. Cor. 16th and California.

N. W. Cor. 16th and California. PHILADELPHIA, March 29. - The statement there is in the city, which we are selling N. W. Cor. 16th and California,

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JORDAN'S CUT.

Treasurer Manning Lots a New Expert Loose in the Treasury.

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By New and Unheard of Methods of Book-keeping.

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That Does Not Exist to be Abandoned.

EXPERT JORDAN. TA NEW STEERS OF BOOKKERPING THE TREAS-URY CASH IS CUT \$38,000,000. Special Telegram to THE BEE.

CHICAGO, March 29. - The Inter-Ocean's

Washington says the work of Jordan, the New York accountant, in the treasury under the direction of Secretary Manning is not that of investigating the accounts as has been reported in these dispatches but an examination into the system of bookkeeping which has been in vogue, with the special view to has been in vogue, with the special view to changing the make-up of the monthly statement of the condition of the treasury. It is understood that the object of this is to justify Manning in refusing to consider as assets certain items heretofore so reported, thereby reducing the surplus and allowing him an excuse for not making calls for bonds. The treasury assets March lat were set down at \$572,049,323, mainly made up of \$240,000,000 gold coin and silver bullion, \$59,000,000 United States and national bank notes, \$14,00,000 deposits held by the national depositories \$30,000,000 fractional silver coins, \$40,00,000 gold certificates and \$30,-000,000 silver certificates. It is understood that Jordan will hold that the fractional currency should not be counted as assets because rency should not be c unted as assets because it is not available for paying debts. He will also held that the gold and silver certificates should be dropped, but that would make no difference in the balauce as they would also be left out of the liabilities. The interest is payable on the public debt quarterly. From be left out of the habilities. The interest is payable on the public debt quarterly. From quarter to quarter this interest accues. It has been the custom of the treasury in the intervening months not to include this accruing interest in the liabilities, because not due. Jordan desires to treat this as a current hability, which would have the effect of reducing the available cash in the treasury over \$8,000,000. In short his system would reduce the apparent cash balance \$38,000,000, so that according to his theory the cash balance March 1 was only \$114,000,000 instead of \$152,000,000, as stated, and subtracting the reserve of \$100,000,000 considered necessary for safety, only \$14,000,000 is left available. Jordan is not figuring so closely on the other side. For instance there is an item of \$7.00,000 set down against the outstanding frictional currency which has long since gone to rags and will never have to be redeemed, in the column of debt on which interest has ceased, at least \$1,000,000 might be wiped out. Some of the items on that list have out Some of the items on that list have en carried as obligations for thirty years nd one amounting to \$122,000 has been car-ried stuce 1837. The liabilities column also shows \$40,000,000 for the redemption of failed and liquidated banks and \$12,000,000 for the

and liquidated banks and \$12,000,000 for the 5 per cent fund for the redemption of bank notes. These are properly liabilities but an examination of the treasury books shows the amounts have not materially changed since February, 1881, when the banks returned within a few days \$18,000,000 of their circulating notes, because of the passage of the bill which President Hayes vetoed. The \$50,000,000 constituting these two funds are in the nature of a trust these two funds are in the nature of a trust and the money is held in the treasury. New, suppose the secretary were to use \$40,000,000 of these funds with which to buy 3-per cent bonds, and hold the bonds for the benefit of bonds, and hold the bonds for the benefit of the United States. The bonds could be ob-tained at par by calling for them, and thus the treasury would obtain over \$1,000,000 per annum in interest for mency that is now idle, ard the security of the trust would not be im-paired. There is no statute to warrant such paired. There is no statute to warrant such a transaction, nor was there one to authorize Secretary Windom to refund nearly \$600,-000,000 in binds bearing 5 and 6 per cent, into bonds bearing 3 per eint. In short the trensury is not now weak but strong. Forty per cent of the United States notes outstanding which is considered ample security is \$138,724,400, the balance in the treasury is \$152,961,732, which is more than fourteen millions in excess of that sim. Yet nothing is said about an early call for bonds. On the contrary the secretary is trying to justify contrary the secretary is trying to justify himself for not doing so. At no period during the past year when the call made on the treasury was so strong as to-day, take the three calls last made, each of which was for \$10,000,000. That of June 26th issued Barwien and is not greatly damaged, considering all things.

We are not going out of business or going to move, but have as good a line of Cooking Stoves and Gasoline Stoves as Cooking Stoves and Gasoline Stoves as the city, which we are selling the banks own \$153,000,000 of the \$194,000,000 of the \$194,0

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