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the Russian defeat in Afghanistan, the czar sent a cipher dispatch to Eegland in the na-ture of an ultimatum, and signed an order for a mobilization of the forces. The imperial banks here have been ordered to provide the government with 20,000,000 rubles" MOVEMENTS OF RUSSIAN TROOPS. and especially direct all sheriffs, constables and other pasce officers and boards of health throughout the state, and the state vetrinary surgeon and his several deputies, shall see that this proclamation is obeyed." rooms are wainscoated with a large variety of foreign marbles. The grand stairways from the Jackson street entrance are made of solid CAPITAL NEWS. CHICAGO'S NEW CHANGE. NOTES OF WAR. foreign marbles. The grand stairways from the Jackson street entrance are made of solid polished granite, in seven different colors. These flights, which only extend to the main hall, cost \$32,000. John R. Bensley, the chairman of the toard of real-estate managers, says that the entire cost of the building will be about \$1,700,000. The board did a good deal of the work itself, while the rest was let out by contract. The foundation up to the sidewalk level cost about \$150,000, and was put in by the board. The granite used in the building, exclusive of the grand staircase, cost \$394,000, and the staircase cost in round numbers \$26,000. Nine million brick were used in the combination, and the bricklaying work was done by the board and not by contract. The rear wall of the building is of white enamel brick. The approximate cost of the iron in the structure is \$220,000. Other contract items are: Plate glass, \$24,000; stained glass, \$20,000; plumbing, \$21,000; carpentar work, \$145,000; freecoing and decorntions, \$19,000; clock and attachments, \$45,000. An important work in the building is the fire-proofing. The marble and scagliola work is fine, the former costing \$35,000 and the latter \$25,-000. The elaborate exhaust ventilation plant cost \$25,000. Both incandercent and arc elec-tric lights will be used, and the light plant in Ceremonious Dedication of the New Van Wyck Calls Attention to the Ne-The Indian Government's Views of the CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET, Temple of Trade. Cyrus H. McCormick against the Pennsyl ST. PETERBEURG, April 29.—Orders have been issued for the mobilization of the entire Russian army. In referring to Gladstone's speech in the braska Homesteaders' Condition. Special telegram to the BEE. vania Central railroad, which has been in lit! CATTLE. gation twenty three years. The suit was be The Grandest Structure of the Hind CHICAGO, April 19 .- The falling off in the gun in and has been passed upon four times The President Appoints a Grist to in the World-Brief Descrip-Sweden and Norway Declare Neuhouse of commons the Novoe Vremje says that Russia cannot agree to an inquiry into receipts seems to have stimulated the demand by the supreme court and three times by the as to-day's trade was active and prices 10@15 of the Building the Consulate. court of appeals. Eminent counsel has been the Penjdeh affairs. the Penjdeh affairs. The Odessa division of Russian army, numbering 30,000 men, has been ordered from the Black Sea to the Caspian. The garrison in and about Odessa will be replaced by troops from the interior. The sum of 1,500,-000 roubles (\$975,000) has been awarded to complete the defenses of Odessa. 200 work-men have been sent to Sveaborg to strengthen the military defenses at that important post. The government is buying coal abroad at any price. higher on the ordinary run of shipping and employed on both sides, for the plaintiff being dressed beef steers, making an advance of Daniel D. Lord, E. W. Stoughton, Beach & A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER. about 20@25 cents since Friday last. The A Number of the Old Consuls Re-Brown and Roscoe Cenkling, and for defend-**Bussia Continues Her Active** PENING OF THE NEW ROABD OF TRADE BUILD very best big heavy steers are not making over \$5.25@5.50, and the ordinary run of fat ant Blatchford Seward, Griswold and Da ING IN CHICAGO. tained. costa. CHICAGO, April 29,-The splendid structure steers may be quoted at \$4.80@5.10 and The facts of the case are as follows: March rected for the use of the Chicago board of thereabouts. There was a string of corn-fed 11, 1862, plaintiff, with his family and bag-gage, applied to the defendant at Philadel-phia for transportation on its railroad. The bargage was placed on the train, and while the plaintiff was procuring tickets and hav-ing some dispute about the checking of bag-gage, the train started off with the baggage, defendant refusidg to give plaintiff either check or baggage. The baggape was carried on to Chicago and destroyed at the depot by fire on the morning of its ar-rival. The trunk contained costly clothing and diamonds belonging to Mrs. McCormick, their loss involving thousands of dollars. The jury awarded a verdict in favor of McCormick for the full value of the goods and interest, which amounted to \$16,-431. The Pennsylvania railroad appealed the case and prolonged litigation was the result. The plaintiff claimed that the defendants had wrongfully seized and held his property in re-sistance of his claims, and therefore was lia-ble for its full value. The defandant argued the effort of the p'aintiff to have his baggage stopped was virtually a waiver of his right of 11, 1862, plaintiff, with his family and bag-Governor Sherman's Edict in Retrade, at an expenditure of \$2,000,000, was Parliament Will Discuss the Re-Texans sold late yesterday at from \$4 37 to ormally dedicated this forenoon. The exerlation to Pleuro-Pneumonia. \$5,15. Butchers' stock is also in active de tises were very simple in their character, and mand and firm, fat cows and helfers making RUSSIA ASKED TO EXPLAIN THE ADVANCE ON hand and first, its cows and neiters making big prices 1,000 to 1,230 pounds \$4 60( $\pm$ 5 15; 1,250 to 1,350 pounds, \$5 00( $\pm$ 5 30; 1,350, to 1,600 pounds, \$5 25( $\pm$ 5; butchers' \$2 50( $\pm$ 4 80; stockers and feeders, \$3 75( $\pm$ 4 90; Tez-ans, \$4 50( $\pm$ 5 15; partook of the form of a number of addresses. MARUCHAR. LONDON, April 30.—The government has asked Russia to explain the advance of the Russian troops on Maruchak. Gladstone will probably make a statement in the house of commons to-night in regard to the matter. The government is in constant communica-tion with Persia in regard to her present re-lations with Russia. LONDON, April 30.—1:30 a. m.—The Post this morning says it thinks the time has come for diplomatists to stand aside and that Eng-land, if she wants to guard her own interests, besides fulfiling her duties to the Ameer, must have recourse to swords. THE CHINESE WON'T GO. PARIS, April 29.—A dispatch from Gen. MARUCHAR. nterspersed with orchestral music. The day The Insurgents at Panama Sur-All Powers Urge Turkey to Rewas perfect, and long before the beginning 000. The elaborate exhaust ventilation plant cost \$25 000. Both incandescent and arc elec-tric lights will be used, and the light plant in the basement is a valuable one. The main hall is lighted by four large sun burners and twenty arc lights extending around the ball. The gas-fixtures throughout the building are handsome. render Unconditionally. of the formal programme, large crowds were thronging about the great building or proceed-ing up the broad stairway into the main hall, trading room, the largest one employed for the purpose in the world. Here and in the gal-leries was assembled an audience of about five thousand. Nearly every exchange in the union was represented in the audience, includ-ing delegates from Ecgland and California. At 11 o'clock Rev. Clinton Locke, of this city, inaugurated the proceedings with prayer, and was followed by John R. Bensley, chairman of the building committee, who formally turned over the keys of the building to G. Nelson Blake, president of the board, who responded in a short speech. The chief ad-dress was then delivered by Emory A. Storrs, who wass followed in short speeches by repre-sentatives of the visiting bodies. thronging about the great building or proceed-HOGS. The Chicago Live Stock Market-The market opened with a sharp down turn The Russian Press Forbidden to Pub The markst opened with a sharp down turn of about 10c on packing, shipping and light, and at the decline the general market was only moderately active. Low grade and rough packers sold down to \$4 2564 35 and good to choice \$4 4064 50, with best assorted heavy made \$4 6084 65; light, 140 to 210 pounds, \$4 7064 30. Various Other Interesting News lish any Reference to Current from all Parts, A Deserved Tribute to J. Sterling Morton. NEBRASKA HOMESTEADERS. Chicago Times. ENATOR VAN WYCK CALLS THE GOVERNMENT'S THE INDIAN GOVERNMENT'S VIEWS OF THE Nebraska celebrated on the 22d instant ATTENTION TO THEIR CONDITION. Settlement of the Panama Troubles Arbor day, which by law has been made a PARIS, April 29, -A dispatch from Gen. De Lisle states that the Chinese generals re-fuse to evacuate London or to retire from the Special Telegram to THE BEE. PANAMA, (via. Galveston), April 29.-The LONDON, April 29.-It is stated the governlegal holiday. Among other places which WASHINGTON, April 29. - Senator Van final meeting of the consular corps in conment received an important memorandum observed the novel occasion was Nebraska the effort of the p'aintiff to have his baggage stopped was virtually a waiver of his right of action, that he had no right to recover for such property as had been presented by him to his wife, and that jewelry could not be classed as baggage. Action on appeal was begun in April, 67. The late decision is a finality to the long contest and gives the executors of the deceased plaintiff the full amount with in-ternat Wyck has called the attention of the presifrom Lord Dufferin upon the views of the junction with Admiral Jauette, Commander City, the home of Hon. J. Sterling Morton, positions they have captured. dent and of the attorney-general and the sec-Indian government upon the action of Rus and by whom, to the citizens and school McCalla, and the representatives of the con-THE MARKETS. retary of the interior to the fact that several LONDON, April 29, 1 P. M.—Consols opened this morning at 95<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Soon declined to 95 which is <sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub> under last night's close. Later ad-vanced and are now quoted at 95<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>. Russian securities steady. 1:20 P. M.—Consols have fallen to 94<sup>7</sup>/<sub>5</sub>. Rus-rian securities have fallen to 95<sup>7</sup>/<sub>5</sub>. children of the town and county, an address sia since the beginning of the existing controtending Colombian factions, took place this citizens of Nebraska have been murdered in versy over the definite boundary of Russia afternoon. Aizpura, the insurgent comwas delivered. This gentleman is the author of Arbor day as a legal holiday; and he has THE BUILDING. consequence of their attempts to establish mander, sgreed to surrender unconditionally, and Afghanistan. The Standard, referring to the occupation of Maruchak by the Russians, says: "There can be no question of Afghan provocation in this instance. The occupation of Maruchak stands out broadly and indisguised as a clear invasion of the territory of Afghanistan with-out pretanse of military necessity. Assuming that the news of the occupation of Maruchak to be correct, there is little room for doubt that it can be considered little else than a de-liberate act of apgression, and this act of ag homes under the public land laws within the inenclosure known as the Brighton Ranche in in Nebraska. The senator urges the administration to take arbitrary measures under the authority of the anti-fencing law to remove it the formation of the anti-fencing law to remove it. mander, sgreed to surrender unconditionally, and together with his followers will retire from the city. Accordingly a treaty was agreed upon to be signed to morrow. The city, together with all revolution-ary armaments will be delivered over to the government troops, under command of Col. Reyes, as soon as the Col-mbine government the col-A BRIEF DESCRIPTION. always been foremost in the work of securing for the prairies of his state a liberal amount A BRIEF DESCRIPTION. The final completion of the great new build-ing of the board of trade of Chicago, says the Times, marks a very conspicuous event in the history of American architecture and a very proud event in the history of our city. The stately marble edifice, distinguished not more for its lofty grandeur and for the noble poetry of form embodied in its vast proportions than to the greatness of the modern builder's art, and at the same time as immortal all-conquering energies that have carried the main interest of our commerce to a develop-ment that has rendered these imparial accom-modations a simple practical necessity. Its some of its construction are herewith pre-sented.] The size on the ground is 175x225 feet, and is situnted at the head of La Salle street, fronting Jackson, between Pacific avenue and Sherman at rent. The building on the former for the production are herewith pre-situnted at the head of La Salle street, fronting Jackson, between Pacific avenue and Sherman at rent. The building on the the recom-tore the prosphere of the struction of entire com-the size on the ground is 175x225 feet, and is situnted at the head of La Salle street, fronting Jackson, between Pacific avenue and Sherman at rent. 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Monytoy will then assume the civil and military governorship of Panama, until the reorganization of the state government. All political offenders will receive full pardon, exceedings of the courts do not meet the require ments of the case. of the stockholders of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad was held here to-day liberate act of aggression, and this act of ag-gression has the appearance of being specially chosen in order that there may be no possi-bility of further mistake. It is a deliberate breach of a solemn covenant, a flagrant violaand the old board of directors were re WASHINGTON NEWS. "A FREFACE TO WAR." elected. cepting those implicated in the recent Colon incendiarism. The latter will be apprehend-ed and tried as criminals. The Columbian government troops are expected to disembark to-morrow at 4 p. m. elected. ST. PAUL, April 29.—The St. Paul and Northern Pacific to-day instituted condemna-tion proceedings in Hennepin and Ramsay counties to secure the right of way for an ex-tension of the main line from Minneapolis to St. Paul. The road is to be built this season. PARIS, April 29. - Morning papers, in com-ments on Gladstone's speece, regard it as a APPOINTMENTS. WASHINGTON, April 29.-The president preface to war, made the following appointments to-day: tion of Russian promises fand assurances THE TIMES' REVIEW. THE BUSSIANS ADVANCING. Charles H. Scott, Alabama, minister and res-THE RUSSIANS ADVANCING. I ONDON, April 29.—In the house of com-mons to-day, Lord Fitzmaurice, under secre-tary of foreign affairs, read a telegram from Lumsden dated Tirpul, April 23d. The tele-gram mentions that the governor of Herat re-ceived a report that the Russian troops had advanced upon Maruchak. Fitzmaurice also said that Lumsden himself, in a telegram of the 25th incidentally speaks of the recent oc-curation of Maruchak by the Russiana. The steel man of war Howe, was launched at Pembroke, Wales, yesterday. She carries ten guns and has a crew of 440 men. THE SPEECH OF GLADSTONE The Times, in review of the recent and past action of Russia, says, "The spirit dis-played leaves little hope that England's last overtures will be accepted. The refusal to treat on this basis will lead to a diplomatic rupture which is but little removed from actual war" ident consol-general of the United States to Tow Boat Burned. Venezuela. Warran W. Green, Kentucky, Gen. Grant's Condition. CINCINNATI, April 29.-The tow boat Conconsul general to Kanagawa, Japan. John dor, owned by the Pomeroy Coal company, burned at Pomeroy, Ohio, this morning. Loss, \$100,000; insured for \$6,000. NEW YORK, April 29.-The ulcerated por Bacon, South Carolina, charge d' affairs to Bacon, South Carolina, charge d'affairs to Paraguay and Uruguay. To be United States consuls: Berthold Greenb.um, Colorado, Apia; Albert Loenieg, New York, Bremer; Joseph B. Hughes, Ohio, Birmingham, England; John H. Putnam, Ohio, Honolulu; Victor A. Sartori, Pennsyl-vania, Leghorn; Robert E. Withers, Virginia. Hong Kong. The president to-day appointed John S. Williams, of Indiana, to be third auditor of the treasury department. tions of General Grant's throat have materially improved. The cancerous trouble at the Conservative leaders in parliament propose to more a vote of censure of the government for abandonment of the Quetta railway in base of the tongue is quiescent, and his gen-The Billiard Tournament. eral system improved. He is now so far im-NEW YORK, April 29.-Sexton beat Daly proved that his mind is becoming engaged in blocking out work on his book. He slept last night from 11 o'clock till 8 this morning, with co-night in sixty-five closely contested in-nings. Score 500 to 430. sented.) Its size on the ground is 175x225 feet, and is situated at the head of La Salle street, fronting Jackson, between Pacific avenue and Sherman street. The building, on the three fronts, is built of solid Fox Island granite from the state of Maine, which absorbed the enormous amount of 15%, 300 cubic feet of granite. The The Russian advance south of Maruchak is regarded in parliamentary circles as dispelling the last hopes of peaceful solution and the pecursor of a Russian advance upon Herat. The channel fleet is returning from Irenight from it o chock and o the felt better and stronger this morning. Dr. Douglas said the general was better this morning than he had THE SPEECH OF GLADSTONE munities.' This is a graphic prophecy of evil, and is un-doubtedly well founded; and the question presents itself if it shall be possible by tree-planting to anticipate and obviate the threat-ened danger. To restore the waste of each year, it will be necessary to have planted rather more than the area destroyed, for the Put to Sea. in the House of Commons Monday, upon the vote of credit, is received with profound in-terest throughout Europe and is published in full in all newspapers. It has dispelled any idea which may have been entertained before that Ecgland will make concessions to Rus-sia. The general opinion of the press is that the general opinion of the press is that NORFOLK, Va., April 29.-The Russian the treasury department. W. H. Falkner, of the Indian service, has been within a month. we are a constructed on General Grant this afternoon. When Dr. Barker left he said the general was better and there was an actual improvement in his condition. corvette, Sterelok, left port at 1 o'clock this been appointed special agent of the interior department to conduct the removal of the Nez Perces Indians from the Indian terriorning; destination unknown and. THE OLD TESTAMENT. The publication of the revised edition of the old testament is postponed until the 19th or May next. BUSSIAN RESERVES MOBILIZING, ODESSA, April 29.—The Russian reserves All business transactions that Ecgland will make the press is that the speech makes war certain. The newspapers are filled with discussions of the press is that the speech makes war certain. The newspapers are filled with discussions of the press is that the speech makes war certain. The newspapers are filled with discussions of the press is that the speech makes war certain. The newspapers are filled with discussions of the press is that the speech makes war certain. The newspapers are filled with discussions of the press is that the speech makes war certain. The newspapers are filled with discussions of the press is that the speech makes war certain. The newspapers are filled with discussions of the probable al-liances the respective belligerents may form in event of war, now thought so near at hand, not being confined to Asia but extending into Events -The Western Union operators are getting p a petition to present to their chief asking for the extra pay that was taken away from The Weather. them some time ago. It will be presented WASHINGTON, April 30. - Upper Mississipp some time this evening. Chicago oper-

AFFAIRS IN EGYPT.

A disratch from Cairo confirms the report that the Bosphore Egyptian aff ir has been southern portion; higher, preceded in south-

Valley: Light rains, partly cloudy weather

outhern portion by east to south winds;

Nez Perces Indians from the Indian terri-tory to Idaho and Washington territories. John I. Williams, who whs appointed third auditor of the treasury department, is the proprietor of the Lafayette (Ind.) Courier. He always has been a democrat but never held a spublic office. He was, however, an unsuccessful candidate for congress in 1880. Ex.Senator McDonald endorsed him. In view of the accellant records and distinators have received theirs.

Ex-Senator McLJonaid endorsed him. In view of the excellent records and distin-guished service of the following named con-suls, the president to-day decided that they shall be retained: W. F. Grinnell at Brad-ford, England, Lyell T. Adams at Geneva, Samuel W. Dahren et Foral Samuel W. Dabrey at Fayal, Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson was qualified at

Getting Even with Pullman, A number of passengermen were disous to be mentioned in extenso. The Jackson street front is divided into five compartments the Pullman Company to the issuing of

amount of 150,300 cubic feet of granite. The style of architecture is modern renaissance gothic. The boldness with which its detail has been treated is a remarkable departure as compared with other public or private build-ings. It has none of the commonplace fea-tures in its composition. No person can point to it and say that such and such buildings either in this country or abroad. It stands out as a true American, proud of its nativity, and challenging the world to beat it. The details of its exterior en Jackson street, as well as on the two side fronts, are too numerteracted by the covering of the plains trees? That the area of the rainfall can be ex-tended by the extension of forests has been established; whether or not the covering of -viz., the main tower in the center rising to the height of 303 feet, and 35 feet broad at the base. Over its portals or grand entrance there are two immense granite statues, female figures representing Trade and Commerce. the prairies with trees will have any effect on the prevention of floods is yet an open question, with the probabilities in favor of the negative. But whether or not prairie forests These statues cost \$11,000. Each side of the the tower there are two receding bays with will prevent floods, it is certain that they will alleviate drought, will extend the area of large windows crowned with carved granite panels, and on each corner of the building are rainfall, will furnish a grateful shade in the two prominent pavilions 24 feet square and rising to a height of 160 feet. In the angles of these pavilions at about 75 feet high summer and a protection against the fierce winds in the winter. Apart from mere questions of utility there is a value in the planting of the prairies as a matter of intellectual cultivation. The arid, treeless plains must produce a stunted human growth, one which lacks the roundness and fullness which characterize that reared amidst the ameliorating and outbatic surroundings of there are granite statues cut from the solid blocks in the walls, representing Hercules, bearing their propertion of the superstructure above. These pavilions have each two large windows, twelve feet wide and 33 feet high, divided into four panes of clear. Three of the panes are the large the ameliorating and seathetic surroundings of of glass. Three of the panes are the largest polished plate glass in the country, with transoms of stained glass 10x12 feet. The flowers, plants, and all the influences of vege tation. One born and reared on a treeless prairie is deprived of much that ministers to the satisfaction of living, and goes through sides of the building are the same on both streets. The main hall occupies all above the ground floor, 145 feet deep, to the nine-story office portion of the building, which is 80 feet, to a court thirty feet wide on the south, life with many of the better demands of his nature unsatisfied. A few eloquent enthusiaste like Morton distributed throughout the treeed. A few eloquent enthusiasta less regions of the west will, in time, make the desert as blooming with beauty as a gar the ground floor being devoted mainly to the office purposes, and the office portion of the

winds becoming variable, preceded in the

The Russian government has ordered the southwestern railway to prepare several hun dred carriages and have them ready as early as possible, for the purpose of transportation of troops. It is reported here that the news-papers published within the Russian empire have been forbidden to print any reference to current events in Central Asia, Fifty heavy guns have been sent from Keiff

RUBSIAS ACTIVE WAR PREPARATIONS.

subject to heavy war risks.

THE LAST HOPE DISPELLED.

to Finland. The czar has signed orders for the equipment of the whole Russian fleet. The Russian minister of marine completed the inspection of, all the forts at Cronstradt Five steamers have been purchased in the United States by Russia, which will be used as cruisers.

#### THE HOSTILE ABABS.

SUAKIM, April 29. —The hossile Arabs are again becoming troublesome to the British scouting parties. The Arabs now make con-stant attempts to destroy a section of Suakim. The Berber railroad is already constructed and they cut the telegraph lines wherever they can. Every night now, El Mahdi's forces fire upon and into the British forts.

ALL POWERS UBSE TURKEY TO REMAIN NEUTRAL. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 29. - All the powers have, through representatives, verbally urged Turkey to maintain a state of neutrality in the event of war between Ecgland and Rus-M. Nelidoff, Russian embassador, has several audiences with the sultan, and in this the Russian statesman insisted that it was absolutely necessary for the porte to maintain strict neutrality in case of an Anglo-Russian war. The porte on Sunday last telegraphed Prince Bismarck for his opinion upon the Anglo-Russian situation and the at-titude proper for Turkey to assume towards those powers if they go to war. It is stated that the German chancellor promptly re-sponded to this request, but the nature of his response is not yet made public. It is ac-knowledged, however, that the Turkish ministers had a special meeting yesterday to con-sider Prince Bismarck's reply.

## REMOVAL OF THE IEISH CRIMES ACT.

LONDON, April 29.-The cabinet, in cour cil yesterday, discussed the question of a re-moval of the Irish crimes act. The govern-ment will make this matter the first business of parliament after the redistribution of seats has been disposed of.

### SWEDEN AND NORWAY NEUTRAL.

COFENHAGEN, April 29.-Sweden and Nor-way are urging Denmark to unite with them in issuing a proclamation, in the event of war, declaring strict neutrality. THE CZAR'S ULTIMATUM.

Sr. PETERSBORG, April 29. -The czar has sent an ultimatum to Great Britain, demanding that the latter shall accept Russia's pro-posed boundary lize between Turkestan and Afghanistan. If Great Britian refuses to ac-cept this boundary, Russia will proceed to occupy Harat.

THE CZAR'S CIPHER DISPATCH TO ENGLAND, BRUSSELS, April 29.-A dispatch to the adependence Belge, from St. Petersburg,

Independence Beige, from St. Fetersburg, mays: "After the council yesterday, at which De Griers proposed to adopt conciliatory measures toward England were rejected, De Griers tendered his resignation as foreign minister, but the coar refused to accept it at the present crisis. On arrival of the news of

gard, 13th and California streets.

ern portion by falling barometer. Missouri Valley: Fair weather in northern portion: local rains, followed by fair weather Lord Wolseley left Cairo to day for Sua kim. He expects to return in a fortnight. Duke of Cambridge, commander in chief of the army, to day inspected the troops at Al-dershot, which are under orders for active in southern portion; variable winds, preceded by northerly winds in northern portion, gendershot, which are under orders for active service in case of war. erally higher barometer; slight changes in MIDDLETON'S SUPPLIES STUCK IN THE MUD

WINNIPEG, April 29.-The government wire Endicott and Sheridan, to the front which was interrupted yesterday cutting off communication with Gen. Middle SALEM, Mass., April 29.-Judge Endicott ton, began working again to night. A dis-patch from Saskatehawan¶Landing says the steamer "Northcote," having on board the supplies, ammunition and gattling gun for Middleton is at the elbow of the river, stuck ecretary of war, was seen at his residence last night and asked about the alleged differance between him and Lieutenant Gen. Sheridan. The secretary said he was much sur prised at the publication, and that there was not a word of truth in it, His relations with in the mud.

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY. ROUBLE BETWEEN SECRETARY ENDICOTT AND THE GENERAL OF THE ARMY.

contain the name of the secretary of war no

promises a surprise, will probably not be given out until his return to the department

-Lowest prices on lumber, St. Paul Lumber

next Thursday.

Vashington Special.

Base Ball News. For a number of days rumors have been rife CINCINNATI, April 29.-Cincinnati 0, St in the war department that an army order Louis 6. PITTSBURG, April 29.-Pittsburg 3, Louis was forthcoming which, when issued, would create considerable surprise. While no au-NEW YORK, April 29.-Metropolitans & thentic information is obtainable from officials Athletics 5. KANSAS CITY, April 29.-The Milwaukee It is understood that the order is to be issued Kansas City game was postponed until to-morrow on account of rain. by the president and is to define the limit of the authority of the lieutenant general of the the authority of the lieutenant general of the army. It was an open secret for months prior to Secretary Lincoln's retirement that a controversy existed between him and lieutenant-general Sheridan relative to the authority of the latter. The sec-retary of war finally wrote a letter to the lieutenant general, in which he denied the latter's authority. It is asserted that Gen-eral Sheridan has come in conflict with the new secretasy of war in regard to the same questions as to their respective rights of com-INDIANAPOLIS, April 29 .- Toledo 1. In lianapolis 7.

## Forest Fires Raging.

heridan had been of the most cordial nature

He knew of no difference between them and could not understand how the rumor started.

READING, Pa, April 29.-The fire which started to-day at the Blue Mountains between Berks and Schuylkill counties, is to-night raging fiercely. Several thousand acres of timber have been devastated. Farmers find t useless to figh t the fire, as the wind scatters the sparks in all directions. questions as to their respective rights of com mand. On the 8th inst. a general order wa issued for certain regiments to change stations on June 1. This order was "by command of Lieutenant General Sheridan." It did not

Striking Quarrymen. CHICAGO, April 29,-The Journal's Joliet Ill.,) Special, states that the striking quarry-

men are again causing trouble. A large force a reported on their way from Lemont to invade the Joliet quarres and the national guards have been ordered to report for duty.

### Prize Fight in Virginia. TITUSVILLE, April 29.-A prize fight be

Leauenant General Sheridan." It did not contain the name of the secretary of war nor the words, "with the approval of the secretary of war." Similar orders, as shown by the records, when issued by General Sheridan, contained the name of Secretary Lincols. In the general order above referred to the second regiment of artillery, stationed at Wash-ington was ordered to exchange with the Third Regiment of Artillery, stationed in the Gulf states. Certain surgeons of the army have expressed themselves as hitterly opposed to this change at this season of the year. They say it would endanger the lealth of the unacelimated regiment, and that the transfer would be especially dangerous be-cause of a threatened sickly season in the south. They say that the regiment now stationed in the south is acclimated and cau remain there without danger. Other officials say this is the first order of the kind isaued in the spring of the year. Secretary Endicott is tween Ed Dillon and Pete Crowley for a purse of \$400, took place near Collierstown, Virginia, at daylight. Crowley was knocked out in the forty-fourth round. Crowley was arrested.

The Straits of Mackinaw Open. CHICAGO, April 29.-The Journal has pecial from Cheboygan, Michgian, announc ing that the Straits of Mackinaw are open the spring of the year. Secretary Endicott in now in Boston. The expected order, which

Lane, of Maryland, the newly appointed minister to France, left this morning for Havre.

the state department to day as minister and consul general to Denmark and will soon sail for Copen Hagen. PROPOSALS FOR POSTAGE STAMPS.

The postoffice department to-day opened and scheduled proposals for supplying ad-nesive postage stamps for the next fiscal year. The number of ordinary stamps required is 1,452,315,150, of newspaper and periodical stamps 2,463,385, of postage due stamps 12,-949,170 and of special delivery stamps 5,000,-

REDUCTION OF THE PUBLIC DEET. It is estimated that the statement of the public debt for April will show a reduction of \$4,000,000. The working force in the navy yard in this city is to be reduced to-morrow by the dis-

arge of more than 100 men, because of the want of money to pay them.

### PLEURO-PNEUMONIA. OVERNOR SHERMAN'S PROCLAMATION OF QUAR

ANTINE. DES MOINES, Ia., April 29.-Governor Sherman issued the following proclamation to-day, which is self-explanatory: Whereas, Reliable information from the state veterinary

surgeon, and otherwise have reached me, that lower berth and one in an upper I could a dread epidemic, pleuro-pneumonia, exists in fix them for \$15, whereas the regular violent and contagious form in many rate was \$35. They jumped at the states of the union, among the cattle thereof; and Whereas, In view of the prominent posi- fat ones in together, took their \$16 aplece tion held by Iowa, as a cattle producing and and started them on their trip. Then I cattle feeding state, being the first in value figured out that when I had paid Pulland rank therein among all the states and man for the cars I would have just \$400

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and rank therein among all the states and territories, and the immense investments in such stock held by our people; and Whereas, It is of the greatest importance that this vast interest, involving many millions of valuable property, should be protected to the people of the state, and to the end that the good name of the state as a stock and food producing district, shall be maintained. Now, therefore, I, Buren R. Sherman, governor of the state, by virtual authority in me invested by the constitution and the state, do hereby declare and establish a quarantine at the boundaries a thereof, against all animals infected with

and establish a quarantine at the boundaries thereof, against all animals infected with the said disease, pleuro-pneumonia, or that have been exposed thereto, and adopted by and absolutely prohibit the importation into the state, all cattle shipped or driven from states hereinafter named, unless the same shall be accompanied by a certificate of health given by the state variage are and on the states

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accompanied by a certificate of health given by the state veterinary surgeon of said states, who shall have first made a careiul examina-of such cattle, viz: "States of Connecticut, New York. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Dela ware, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, District of Columbia. All railroads and transportation companies are

railroads and transportation companies are any, but I think I improved hereby forbidden to bring into this state any cattle from the localities above specified shall ac-means the showe specified shall ac-demonstrate the state are the state any the shift dollar less and the state are the state and the state are the state and the state are the state

company the shipment. I appeal to all good citizens to assist in the enforcement thereof, than elsewhere. Largest stock.

"I think," remarked one gentleman present, "that the Pallman Company is the hardest company on dead-heads in tae world. It is as much as a railroad man can do to get a pass on a Pullman over a section of his own line, and as a rule he finds it impossible to get a dead-

head on its cars elsewhere. Some peo ple might call this small. I thought was small when I was stationed in Chicago and wanted a pass to St. Louis and back one day, and they refused it. Well. I thought it's only \$4, and I paid it. Not long after I had an editorial excursion on hand, and I went to the Division Superintendent of the Pullman Company for cars. Sixty-five dollars al day, he

said, Thirty-five dollars, I said, and I went to the General SuperIntendent. told him that he had sent out a lot Iowa editors at that rate and he would have to do the same by my crowd. Well. after a bit he consented, and I told him

building is the same, and for a rental, ex-cepting the official rooms required for the board of trade proper. The main hall occupies the entire front, and is 145×165 feet on the floor and 80 feet in height, and I would want about six cars. When my editors came along I talked rates to them for awhile, and finally told them that if they wanted to sleep two in a

every way in one harmonious proportion throughout. The side and rear walls are adorned with immense marble columns, with a public gallery in the rear and a colonnade in front, of the same material, and a large private gallery and retiring rooms. The col umns are surmounted with large arches chance. so I sized them up, ran lean and springing from richly carved capitals. The capitals are cut to represent the various cereals that the market affords. All these are appropriately painted, bronzed and gilded to be and gilded

"The conductor and porter had their six months ago, you refused me a pass to St. Louis, and I paid \$4 for my ticket.

ally executed. The walls are frescoed in mild tints, and Whenever a man makes me spend \$4 ] all in oll colors, throughout the building. The call board is also richly frescoed with usually make it my business to get back

panels representing cereals and fruits, and every variety of the vegetable kingdom. The directors' and other official rooms are "He went to the General Manager of the road and made formal complaint, but when I explained my position the Manager told me to hold on to that \$400, and I did. That is the only chance I ever had to get even with the Pullman Compthe official rooms in cherry-stained mahog-any. The other parts are cherry, butternut, and red oak, and all hard oil finish. The any, but I think I improved that oppor

foors in the corridors are in caustic fancy tile for first and second floors. All other floors are white maple. All corridors in first and second stories, in the main hall and call board -Hats half dollar less at Frederick's

A Tedious Ride, Chicago Herald.

On a western train a number of passen gers sought to while away the tedious hours with a game of poker. The game ran along for several hours, a man dropping out occasionally and another one taking his place, but two of the players stuck to their posts from the first to the last. There seemed to be a rivalry between them and in measure neglecting the other players, they devoted their atten-

> "Stranger," he said finally, "I'm goin' to quit while I've got a stake left. May Inquire who ye are?"

"Certainly," replied the other. "I am Colonei —, of the regular army." "An army officer! An' me a-playin' poker with you! What an infernal fool I also frescoed in oil in a very neat and artistic style. All the corridors and stairways are painted in oil and neatly but plainly frescoed. All the finish in the building is hardwood; all out many a camp-but I've got no truck with army officers. When I play kyards want half a chance to win, anyhow. Good day.'

Carpenters say the best grades of lumber in Omaha are sold by Hoagland.

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through. Off for Havre.



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