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of April 17th, concerning which Komaroff's final opinion has not yet been received. means my intention to advance on Penjdeh. To march to Sotina in the rear of four thous-and Afghans was inconceivable. One com-IN OTHER LANDS. SILENT TICKERS. retained as advisory consul with Storrs, in retained as advisory consul with Storrs, in the defense of Mackin, and that Justice Har-ter had a son in Mr. Fuller's office, It is and Afghans was inconceivable. One com-pany of Russians marched on the heights of the right bank of the Murghab river, but did not reach our videttes on the left bank of the same river. When the Afghans approached, however, this one company, by my order re-turned to camp." Gen. Komaroff thus con-ciudes his dispatch: "In view of the con-stant movements over hundreds of miles of territory, and ewing also to heavy floods, it is impossible to furnish regular reports" Addret Macana the defense of Mackin, and that Justice Har-lan had a son in Mr. Fuller's office. It is needless to say that Fuller resents and denies the insinuations conveyed in this story, as does also young Harlan, and especially is this the case in which it is not yet known ing Hon. Emory Cobb, of Kankakee, chair-THE WAR CLOUD man; Charles F. Mills, secretary. The morn-Peace at Last Dawns on the Isthmus FEEDLE MARKETS. fee Board of Trade War on the Bucket ing's session consisted of an address by Gov. LONDON, April 30, 1 p. m. -Consols opened Connect Laws of Money, And to Pass Suitable and Strin-Oglesby, in which he stated he had scheduled this morning at 845, 5 under the close of last of Panama. Shops. night, soon advanced to 942, then to 94 11-16, and are now 94 15-16. Russian securities Gen. Komaroff's Plausible Acclosed last night at 851, opened this morning Deprives Them Both of the Teleat 83%, advanced to 84%, and then to 84%. count of the Battle of Penjdeh: ANGLO-RUSSIAN PRACE PROSPECTS. Stocks weak. Home securities dull. Foreign graph Service. ANGLO-RUSSIAN FEACE PROSPECTS. LONDON, April 30.—It is known that Earl Granville's note besides asking for an arbitra-tion inquiring into the Komaroff incident, offers to end the dispute by conceding to Russia the lesser line, under a distinct pledge that it shall be the abiding limit of the Rus-sian frontier. The response of M. DeGiers will reach here on Monday. It will announce the acceptance of the lesser line, but refuse to hold an inquiry into the Komaroff incident. funds weak. Paris advices state that stocks, home and foreign securities on the bourse are England Has No Official Inform-And Paralyses the Trade of All weak. RUSSIA ON THE SEAS. ation of a Second Battle: The Helsingfors Dagblad thinks Russis has little power to hurt England seriously upon the sea. The paper says four Russian for-tresses on Baltic will require assistance and that any engagement with the English fleet in the open sea is out of the question. for the Day. The Large Deficit in the Budget during the interim and other grain markets Late Foreign News Creates an Potts. Potts. WASHINGTON NOTES. PANAWA DIPFICULTIES SETTLED. WASHINGTON, April 30.—Secretary Whit-ney said in a telegram to Admiral Jouett yes-terday: "I approve of your steadfast main-tenance of this government's position on the isthmus. The treaty guarantees the protec-tion of the transit equally by this government and by Columbia. The measures necessary to effect this will be supported. Have a suf-ficient force at Panama ready in case of need. I recognize that yon are in a delicate and critical condition. 1 shall be inclined to stand by you in the scercise of yeur best judgment, t meet your general instructions, if your acts Panama and the re-establishment of the gov-erment." Late yesterday afternoon Admiral Jouett telegraphed to Secretary Whithey as follows: Take secture of difference were referred to and all points of differen had made a strong advance in prices. Makes Taxes Higher. gent Laws Easier Feeling in Wheat. INDIANA TRAIN ROBBERY. THAT BUSSIAN PRIGATE. NEW YORE, April 80.—The Russian man-of-war Strelok which left Norfolk yesterday, passed Sandy Hook inward bound at 8:80 this morning. HE BOBBER SHOOTS THE BAGGAGMASTER AND Peace Prospects Still Continue to EXPRESS MESSENGER. Corn Advanced Fully 1 1-4 Cents So as to Thoroughly Stamp Out Special telegram to the BEE. be The Topic. The Disease. over Thursday. INDIANAPOLIS, April 30.-The express mat-NEUTRAL TURKS. PARIN, April 30.—Essad Pasha, Turkish ambassador to France, in an interview to day, said that in his opinion it was to the interest of Turkey to remain neutral in the event of war between Rursia and England. er on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago The Independence Belge Reiterates train was carried in a baggage car which is They Also Recommend Heavy and Cattle 25 and 30c Higher than a occupied by the messenger and baggagemas-Its Statement that there has Severe Penalties for the Viola-Week Ago-Hogs Were 5c ter. It is as usual the first car on the train. lation of the Law Been Another Battle. The messenger's name was George N. Davis, Lower. A CONTRADICTION. of Louisville. Last night at 11:16 o'clock the LONDON, April 30.—In the house of lords this afternoon Granville announced that tele-grams from Lumsden contradicted the report of the Russian advance upon and occupation of Maruchak. PLEURO-PNEUMONIA. train [reached Harrodsburg, Monroe county, PANAMA. MEETING OF THE CATILEMEN'S CONVENTION IN THE BOARD OF TRADE WAR. and while there a stop was made for water. PEACE AT LAST DAWNS ON THE ISTHMUS. While the passenger in the sleeping car, Mr. J. S. Hamilton, of Greencastle, happened to be looking out of the window and by the re-flected light of the engine saw a man emerge apparently from under the trucks, and disap-ILLINOIS. special telegram to the BEE. SPRINGFIELD, April 30 .- At a meeting of Special Telegram to the Bgg. CHICAGO, April 30 .- The board of trade in the Cattlemen's convention here this after PANAMA, April 30,-Peace at last dawns or its war with the bucket shops made its last KOMAROFF'S BEPLY TO LUMBDEN. the Cattlemen's convention here this after-noon, speeches were made by several promi-nent gentlemen of the state. The following resolutions were adopted unanimonsly: Whereas, The past aix months have fully confirmed the fact that contagious plearo-pneumonia has been introduced into several western states, the states of Illinois and Mis-souri being among the number and a book of the engine saw a man emerge apparently from under the trucks, and disappearently from under the truck appearently from under the truck appearent appea ST. PETARSBURG, April 30.—The Official Messenger to day publishes a telegram from General Komaroff. which is a reply to the dispatch of Sir Peter Lumsden. Komaroff admits that he received an order from the the isthums. The government troops from move at an early hour this morning. As a ernment." Late yesterday afternoon Admiral Jonett telegraphed to Secretary Whitney as follows: "A peaceful sottlement between the govern-ment troops and the revolutionists at Panama has been made to-day. I witnessed the treaty and all points of difference were referred to me. Aizpura surrenders unconditionally. The govarnment forces will take possession of Panama to-morrow and the trouble on the isthmus will be practically ended." Cauca, 800 strong, under command of Gen. result all the bucket shops in the city are to-Reyes, arrived yesterday. A conference was day without quotations, and even open board held to-day between Gen. Arzpura, Admiral with its big membership and grand building. admits that he received an order from the Russian war office previous to the battle not to occupy Penjdeh, but says other officers on the frontier had not been advised of the re-ceipt of such order. Referring to the alleged advance of the Russians before the battle, he says only a company of Turcomans had ad-vanced towards Penjdeh, and they withdrew when the latters sproached them in a hostile attitude. Komaroff reiterates his former ac-cupation regaring the audacity and ar-Jouette and Gen. Reves, at Commander Mois in the same condition and unable to do Collas' headquarter Gen. Reyes demanded business. Nothing effecting so many people offices in this city, bucket shops and the open board of trade alike have no quotations. The that Aizpura should surrender uncon ditionand involving so many interests and disturbally. Commander McCalls declared he would occupy the city again if the latter attempted to fight in the streets, and furthermore stated he had made preparations for mov-ing his forces against the rebel leaders. At this Aispura became frightened, as he did not dare to meet the Colombian troops out-side on the Savannah; he finally consented to surrender if granted pardon for political of-fenses. These terms were accented by the telegraph company appears to have been taken completely by surprise, as tickers had been placed is all the new offices and the ing so much property has happened in years, A great crowd gathered as the big bucket isthmus will be practically ended." In an interview this morning Secretary Whitney explains the delicate position in which Admiral Jouett wus placed. He says: "The trouble at Panama is practically ended I think. Admiral Jouett and his associate shop office at the Palmer house, and stood pawarning only came after business had fairly been entered upon. The outcome of the con-troversy cannot at present be foreseed. tiently awaiting for the boys who chalk the cusation regarding the audacity and ar-rogance of the Afghans and other events which led up to the battle. quotations to begin business. The clock's Chicago City Council. hands pointed to 9:40 and 3:45 and then 10 a. in the expedition, have in my opinion acted with great judgement and discretion. Yes CHICAGO, April 30 .- The city council to- m. and yet no tick came-over the instruments. surrender if granted pardon for political of-fenses. These terms were accepted by the Colombian authorities. The American con-sul demanded a retraction from the French consul of the statement made by letter that France by protesting against the action of the American commander, had caused the withdrawal of the American troops from the city of Panama. The French counsul denied DOUBTFUL. night resumed its canvass of the ballots cast. The proprietors looked paralyzed. The boys with great judgement and discretion. Yes-terday morning they were in a troublesome position. The two forces prepared to fight it out in the city of Panama. I think Admiral Jouett's position under his instructions, that to settle the dispute in that city, would result in the embarrassment of the isthmus to the transit, and be in violation of treaty obliga-tions and should not be done. It has some la-SIMOLA. April 30 .- In official circles the ocat the late municipal election, commencing grinned and the crowd wondered. The pape cupation of Maruchak by the Russiana is re-garded as doubtful. It is expected that the British military commission will be sent to Teheran. The duke and duchess of Con-naught will remain at Merut. with the first precipt of the Third ward, where it dropped the matter last Monday night. The first and second precincts of the Third ward wore quickly canvassed and no material changes from the original count were developed, but when the clerk announced that the third precinct had been reached half a dozen aldermen were on their feet instantly. The third precinct of the Third ward is that from which the ballot box and all the returns were stolen from the day after election and night. The first and second precincts of the withdrawal of the American troops from the city of Panama. The French consul denied that he ever made such a statement, but this is untrue. The letter which he sent to the commandant of the cuartel has been printed and was circulated about the streats to-day, showing plainly that he did make such a statement. When the Americans withdrew their forces it was the popular belief among the French people here that the Americans were frightened by the protest from France and boasted of their success. LARGEST DEFICIT SINCE THE CRIMEAN WAR. tions and should not be done. It has resulted in forcing a sattlement of their matters and the preservation of their property. The insur-gents if obliged to fight outside the city un-protected by buildings and barricades, could The forecast of Mr. Childers' statement of The forecast of Mr. Childers' statement of the deficit in the budget for the ensuing finan-cial year, which is estimated at fourteen mil-lion, nine hundred and thirty-two thousand pounds, has created a sensation. It is the largest deficit since the Crimean war. Childers said it would require a great demand upon the patriotism of the people. Foreign patent medicines were to be charged the same duty dred tracers gather each morning to trade, there was almost a riot. The open boards wire had been cut too. Commission men who had put up a \$100,000 building, and who were doing half as much business as the big board itself were without their quotations too, and were unable to do business; they saw their business slipping away from them, and them-selves probably ruined. No wonder there was a riot. Mer nhers of the market report committee have locen meditating this sensa-tional move it; seems for some, time, but they kept it a profound secret. Injunction apon injunction had been placed upon tha-Western Union by the bucket shops, so that it was impossible to make progress in the protected by buildings and barricades, could not under any circumstances succeed. They have therefore surrendered without fighting." from which the ballot box and all the returns were stolen from the day after election and have not been recovered. The returns in possession of the clerk were subsequently made up by the judges from the data and in-formation farnished by the police department. These returns as published give Smith for mayor a majority of about 300 votes. A dem-ocratic member of the council at once moved that these returns be passed temporarily. He was supported by his colleagues, all of whom made the point that the opinion of the !aw department should be obtained before can-vassing returns so irregularly made out. The republicans protested warmly that no such opinion was required, and a mutual commo-PENSION OFFICE STATEMENT. ease from the outside of our own borders. Resolved, That we are satisfied that a thor A statement prepared at the pension office shows that the business of the office, during the month just ended has exceeded that of medicines were to be charged the same duty as those manufactured in England, but stamps for the foreign medicines will be so INDIANA HIGHWAYMEN. Resolved, That we are satisfied that a thor-ough and and complete extinction of the plague in the United Stotes can be brought about only by additional legislation on the part of congress. The commercial relations existing between the various states being such AN EXPRESS CAR BOBBED AND ONE MAN General Komaroff' Plausible Account of the Battle of Penjdeh. Special telegram to the Bzz. Sr. PErKESBURG, April 30.—The "Official Messeeger," in an editorial on the report of Sir Peter Lumsden, of the capture and ocu-pation of Penjdeh by the Russians, says: "Bad weather has delayed the arrival of the officer whem Komaroff dispatched with the General Komaroff' Plausible Account KILLED. any previous month From this statement it appears that 5 370 "original" pension certifi-CHICAGO, April 30 .- The Louisville excates have been issued during the month of April, 1885, against 3,34 during the same month last year, and that the total number of punsion certificates issued was 8,199, being 1,866 in excess of the number for April, 1881. press on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railroad, due here at 8 o'clock this morning, was stepped near Harrodsburg, Ind., shortly before midnight by a band of masked robbers. The latter were on horse-back and compelled the engineer and fireman to leave their engine. Entering the express car, the American express messenger was covered with revolvers and on refusing to un-lock the safe was shot dead. The safe was press on the Louisville, New Albany & Western Union by the bucket shops, so that it was impossible to make progress in the attempt to cut f hem off. But it seems that the attorney of the board advised that when the move into the new building was consum-mated all these injunctions would be of no protection. The ir junction, he advised, oper-ated simply the preserve the statu quo, and covered simply the wires which ran from the old board to tr e bucket shops and open board building. So soon as the removal was con-summated the Western Union would not be compelled to furnish these people with wires from the net / building, and an injunction would be of n o avail. This explains the coup de main of th is morning. The commissioner of pensions to day render-ed a decision, subject to the approval of the fore urge upon our delegation in congress the importance of earnestly endeavoring to se-cure such legislation as the only means by which we can hope to secure entire immunity from disease of this nature. Resolved, That while we recognize and ad-mit the contagious releure pneumonia in this and the adjoining state of Missouri, and fur, ther admit the indequacy of the existing laws to properly and effectually deal with this emergency, yet we believe that the cattle breeders and feeders of the spread of the disease is not so great as it could be under other circum-stances, and that if this feeling is promute. Nr. C. N. Jordan will relieve A. W, "Bad weather has delayed the arrival of the officer whem Komaroff dispatched with the detailed account of the battle of the 30th ult, Sufficient data, however, have been received to arrive at a correct conclusion, of how far General Lumsden was warranted in impug-ning General Komaroff's report. Russia is desir-umed a friendly with the annulties. The balance of the deficit amounting to two million eight hundred and twelve thousand pounds. ock the safe was shot dead. The safe was broken open, but found to contain only \$400. The scene of robbery is among hills and stone quarries, and the region is thinly set-tled. The Louisville express arrived about three

ous of a friendly settlement with England and entrusted the delimitation of the frontier to the joint British and Russian commessioners but the unexpected entry of the Afghans into

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

Penjdeh , and the Afghan advance down the Russia to protect her rights in a practical manner sgal ast this arbitrary seizure of her territory. In this view

GEN. KOMAROFF WAS ORDERED in January last, to occupy with the videttes, the line extending from Zulfiscar along the Heri Road river, Nea Keck Risitilas, Kech Rissoume, Chemanibaid and Chauzikhan, as far as Pul-I-Khisti where the ancient bridge crosses the Kushk river, thus forming the western boundary of the Penjdeh casis. The Russian commanders were enjoined to ab-stain from an armed collision with the Afghan, unless the latter provoked an en-counter. The Russiaus as directed occupied the above described positions, on February 20th. On the 4th of March, Sir Edward Thomas Baiting in the second back 20th. On the 4th of March, Sir Ldward noon the river Clyde. They declare that as Thornton, British minister, informed De Giers, Russian minister for foreign affairs, that the Afghans had been requested not to that the Russians, with the object of driv-tions are making great progress. ing them from their positions, but solely to resist a further Russian advance. England at the same time expresses with that pending settlement of her boundary dispute that the commander of the Russian outposts be

ORDERED TO REFRAIN

from making any further advance. Russia agreed to this, if with certain restrictions, and being informed also that the Russian outposts was all ready stationed at Pul-I-Khisti, and an Afghan outpost at Ak Lepe, Komaroff information furnished Russia correspondy with what Lumaden had said, that the Rus sians had occupied Pul-I-Khisti, and that an Afghan outpost was stationed on the right bank of the Kushk river. England's explana-tion that the Afghan troops had been retion that the Afghan troops had been re quested to stop their advance, entirely en-

quested to stop their advance, eatirely ex-cluded the possibility of assuming that the Afghans might advance their outposts to the left bank of the Kushk, but when Komaroff approached Pul-I-Khisti, he found on the left bank of the Kushk, outside of the Penjdeh district, a fortified Afghan post. This being in contradiction with his information, he was bound for the protection of his small detach-ment to request the Afghan commander to withdraw his troops from the left bank of the river. evacuate Port Hamilton at the entrance to the Sea of Japan, otherwise Russia will be obliged to occupy Herat. The Gazette also states that it believes the question of peace or war must be sett'ed within a few days. river.

THE AFGHANS REFUSAL TO DO

This was the direct cause of the battle of the 30th, hence it is evident that the intention attributed to Komaroff of bringing on the collision is in contradiction of the facts. on the collision is in contradiction of the facts. Komaroff did not even stop his orders when he insisted on the evacuation of the bank of the river Kuahk. Russia is unable at pres-ent to say why the orders mentioned above, and which agreed with the information re-ceived by England, should have been inter-preted in a different manner by the British officers attached to the Afghan detachment, which occupied Penjdeh. Komaroff's dis-patch of the 18th contains an explanation re-garding several points in Lumiden's telegram

Penjdeh, and the Afghan advance down the Murghanb and Heri-rud rivers, compelled Russians, and the latter were repulsed. He asserts that the report has been officially conppearance of a tramp entered the expre hickory stick. In the express car were George K. Davis, express mea-senger and Peter Arbler, baggageman, He struck Webber on the head, felling him, while Davis ran for his revolver. Before he could reach it the man hit him also, and tak-

vacuated Langson.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. DEFICIT IN THE BUDGET.

LONDON, April 30.-The budget for 1885 ubmitted to the house of commons to-day shows a deficit of £1,049,000. Mr. Childers. chancellor of the exchequer, said the govern ment did not propose to cover the whole defi cit this year, nor let the whole charge fall upon property. It is proposed he had to raise the income tax to eight pence on the pound. DEFENSES OF THE CLIDE.

fired at Webber, the bullet striking him in the forehead Webber succeeded in reaching the moker and gave the alarm, but the solitary Ship owners are urging upon the govern train robber had disappeared in the dark-ness. The alarm was not given until the train reached Bloomington, when the search began. The amount stolen is not known, but exceeds \$1,200. Davis and Webber are still alive, but the former cannot recover.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

MUST BE SETTLED IN A FEW DAYS.

GENERAL KOMABOFF'S VERSION.

In the house of commons this afternoo RAILROAD RACKET. Lord Hartington, secretary of war, stated that since the government had decided on the THE TRUNK LINE FOOLS.

NEW YORK, April 30,-The trunk line ravised policy to be pursued in the Soudan it had been in correspondence with Sir Ealy Baring, British diplomatic representative in Cairo, and Lord Wolseley. The latter said that Lord Hartington had gone to Suakim, the meeting adjourned without passing a resothe meeting adjourned without passing a resolution as to settlements it is presumed that antil after May the first there will be no setthements with truck lines or Chicago lines. A prominent railroad man said that under cover of the trunk lines' approval of the central traffic association, further attempts will be made to establish local pools at St. Louis, Indianapolis, Peoria and other points in the west. This gentleman thought that a pegiest the grader the settlements mentionily

HANOI, April 30. - The Chinese forces have neglect to order the settlements practically dissolved the trunk line pool. It was not Moscow, April 30.-The Gazette says that probabl le, however, that a war would ensu f England wishes to avoid war she must as rates were already too low.

> Tornado at Pleasant Hill, Mo. KANSAS CLTT, April 30 .- A tornado passed

ng away his revolver shot him in the head.

He then made the baggageman open the sate and take out the money. The tramp then pulled the bell cord and stopped the train, and

near Pleasant Hill, Mo., to-night, unroofing several houses and blowing down fences.

Thirteen cars of a Missouri Pacific freight train were blown down from the track. Four train were blown down from the track. Four cars were loaded with hogs, many of which were kulled. The caboose was overturned, and of the four occupants three suffered sevene bulses. Near Harrisonville a high wind de-railed several freight cass, and at Holden one child was killed and considerable damage was done to proparty. dons to property.

The Plague Epidemic. WILKESRABRE, Pa., April 30 .- Since tw

Plymouth from the epidemic, but the disease

GENERAL KOMABOFF'S VERSION. ST. PETERSBURG, April 30.—The Official Messenger publishes the following telegram from Gen. Komaroff, dispatched from Aska-bat on Friday last: "The telegram forbrd-ding the occupation of Penjdeh reached me on March 23. I only communicated it to the commanders of the out-posts and did not make it generally known. Col. Zacrzevski, with my permission, interviewed by corres-pondence some British officers in their private capacity. I did not admit their right to treat officially. I addressed my demands direct to the commander of the Afghan forces. Gen. Alikhasoff with

this morning there were five deaths at

appears to show more gravorable symptoms to-day.

hours late and the passengers and train men give an entirely different account of the rob-bing than the one first telegraphed. It apstances, and that if this feeling is promptly followed up by the enactment of a proper law, by the general assembly of the state, the disease may be stamped out, and our own pears there was no organized band of high-waymen. Shortly before the train should have reached Bloomington a man having the m the smoking car, armed with a heavy

great cattle interests effectually protected. O. J. BAILNY OF PEORIA, whose herd of cattle is affected with the dis-

ease, and some of them slaughtered recently by the state veterinarian, was next called upon. He said that he had heard so much on the subject, and said so much to others, that he was heartily sick and tired of the whole subject. The disease, he believed, had not existed in the state more than eight months, and might, by the expenditure of a reasonable sum of money, be stamped out. He then recited what precautions he had taken the attorney-general for his examination. to stay the disease, but it almost seemed unavailing. An erroneous im had gone abroad that pleuro-pn impression was confined to Jersey cattle. This is not the case, as in his regular herd there

a not the case, as in his regular herd there were other breeds affected. He also contend-ed that the governor's action in quarantining Missouri cattle was right. The bill as rec-ommended sby the convention, provides for the appointment by the governor of three practical stock men, who fahall constitute a board of commissionment to investigate all cases oard of commissioners to investigate all cases or alleged cases of contagious or infectiou or alleged cases of contagious or infections diseases among domestic animals, and use all proper means to prevent the spread of such diseases, and to piovide for the extirpation thereof, The commission shall have power to quaran-time any parmises where the disease exists or has recomply existed as mall as provide has recently existed, as well as premises known to have been exposed. Diseased animals and animals exposed to the contagion animats and satimats exposed to the contagion shall be slaughtered by order of the commis-sion, after having been appraised, said amount of appraisement to be be paid to the owner out of the state treasury. The gover-nor shall appoint a state veterinarian at \$5 per day, who together with his assistants, shall act under the commission. The bill further amounts the commission to makible

urther empowers the governor to prohibit the importation of live stock from any por-tion or locality or state where the disease extion or locality or state where the disease ex-ists and any corporation who knowingly transports such prohibited stock shall be sub-ject to a fine of from \$1,000 to \$10,000, or any person who shall knowingly engage in the traffic of diseased or exposed stock shall be guilty of felony, and on conviction be subject to imprisonment, not less than one, nor more than ten years in the penisentiary, and fined not less than \$500 or more than \$5,000. Mr. West suggested that the amount in the not less than \$500 or more than \$5,000. Mr. West suggested that the amount, in the emergency of the case, be large enough to give the commissioner an opportunity to do something. It was finally agreed to recom-mend to the legislature that \$239,000 be ap-propriated for the extermination of the dis-ease in the state. The meeting then ad-

ourned.

Illinois Cattlemen's Convention. SPRINGFIELD, LL., April 30.-The cattle men assembled in convention here to-day

Wyman of the office of treasurer of the United States to-morrow morning.

GENERAL COUNT IN THE TREASURY. A general count of all the monies and rarily by a small majority. then proceeded without incident, scurities in the different branches of the office, will begin to morrow morning. The count so far has been couffned to the silver in

the silver vault. The commissioner of railroads has received attested copy of the lease made by the Southern Pacific Railroad company, and the last night from ten till eight this morning. Central Pacific Railway company, to the waking but once during the whole time. Dr. Southern Pacific company of Kentucky. As the commissioner is somewhat in doubt as to Douglas, in answer to inquiries as to the can carous growth in the general's throat he sait . the attitude proper for the bureau to assume in the matter, the lease has been referred to

CHICAGO ELECTION FRAUDS. THE TRIAL OF MACKIN AND GALLGHER SET FOR MAY 4.

Special telegram to the BEE.

CHIGAGO, Ayril 30 .- The hearing of the Mackin-Gallagher election fraud conspiracy case before the appellate court of the United States was set by Judge Graham for Monday, May 4th, at which time Justice Harlan, of the supreme court was expected to sit with Judge Graham, Henry Wendell Thompson and Emery Storrs, council for the defendants. insist that the case is set for Tuesday, May 5, and will not be called until that date. There is some doubt as to the probability of the attendance of Justice Harlan, it being en-tirely optional with him whether be sits with

triefy optional with him whether be sits with Judge Graham or not. Storrs and Thompson are preparing to bring, up as a precedent a parallel cree-in which James H. Wilson, of Arkansas, was tried on information, on a charge of issung, land, representing United States lands, and for which under the statute prescribing the unnishment for informate offenses, he was senpunishment for infamous offen ios, he was sen punishisent for infamous offenses, he was sen-teneed to fifteen years impriscament. After-he had served five years, application was made for a writ of habeas corpus, and Justice Gray of the supreme court rendered a de-blog account of the supreme court rendered a decision against the gavernment. This suprema court decision maintained that Wilson had been unlawfully indicted, and hence wrong-fully convicted. The decision was never printed and the afforts of Storrs have been in printed and the afforts of Scorrs have been in the direction of getting a zertified sopy of it, to present to Judge Greaham. Mackin's attorneys claim that a copy of the decision will be ready to present on Thesday, and they expect it to have an important bear-ing on them case, *Theastime Mackin has* paid \$450 for a certified copy of the complete proceedings in the case in the federal court, and it is also represented that Emery Storrs demanded an is received \$2500 hefore

storrs demanded an a received \$2,500 befor

Storrs demanded an a received \$2,000 before roing into the cave. The story has been after it for some days, that the "gang" had re-sorted to one of their favorite methods, and were trying to openate on Justice Harlan, by an uncanacious infinence. The story was, to pursuant to a call to consider means to pre

be dealed that it was a grave matter to accept the returns so secured, unreservedly and unenlightened by legal opinion on the subject. The matter was finally put to vote

General Grant's Condition.

NEW YORK, April 30.-General Grant slept

on the floor of the new exchange hall was full of excitement. The attendance was unusually large. The foreign news was of extremely and the precinct was ordered passed tempo-rarily by a small majority. The cansas warlike tener early, and this scored to make a brisk market and higher prices. June

de main of this morning.

WHEAT

opened at about 961c, or 20 higher than the close on Tuesday, and then rose 12 additional, fell back 2c, but advanced again and closed about 2c under top figures. The feeling was somewhat easier in the after-noon on the theory that the late foreign news tempered more strongly of peace.

THE FIRST DAY IN TRADING

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he could not affirm these was any improve -ment there. The cancerous lump, however ar was not an spen sore. The pains about the base of the tongue still centinued but they were less frequent and severe. Aside from was active, strong, and higher, with top prices very soon after the opening, the market closing far the day fully 11c over Tues day. the cancer the general's condition is improved

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in every way. General Grant oraitted his drive to day ruled active and closed \$@11c higher. PROVISIONS. that he might prepare matter for his brock The general dictated to a stenographer.

ruled quiet and easy and closed lawer. CAPTLE.

With 6,000 less than at same time last

week and active demand, prices continued to

The Illinois Legislature.

SPRINGVIELD, A pail 30. - In the sanal e this SPRINGYIELD, Appli 30. — In the same of this, morning Morris' joint resolution reg arding publishing the names of members gring to New Orleans, was recalled by nearly s unan's mous vote. The minor liquer bill way, killed. Several other bills were advanced to a third reading. In the heme Parks' composation bill passed. Cleary s bill regulating stock yards

In the hence Parks' componention bill passed. Cleary a bill regulating stock yards prices was read the third time. Haines spoke. against It. In the joint convention 45 sonators andi135.

opresentatives answered the roll call. No Adjourned.

The Weather To-day. WASEINGRON, April 31 .- Upper Mississippi: Fair weather in the northern portion;

local rains, followed by fair weather in, the southern portion; higher barometer and slightly cooler in the nonthern portion: rearly stations y temperature in the southern portion, wind becoming variable and praceded by northwesterly winds in the southern portion. Missouri Valley: Generally fair weather, winds becoming variable, higher by rometer; slightly cooler in the sorthern por ion, sta-tionary temperature in the souther a portion.

Gen. McDowell at Death's, Door, SAN FRANSISCO, April 30 .- Gers, Irwin Mc-Dowall has been for some time y ast suffering from an affection of the princloal digestive organs, which prevents hir, from retaining

anything on his stomach. His physicians have given up all hopes of his recovery and death is likely to occur at any time. He is delerious most of the time but has occasional lucid intervale.

demand. Corn fed Texans are in good de-mand and making high prices. In the stocker and feeder line the demand has centered on grade steers, and such are selling as high as \$4,70@4.80, here and there a lot making \$4,90@5.00;1,000 to 1,200 pounds, \$4.80@5.00; 1,200 to 1,350 pounds, \$5.10@5.30; 1,350 to to 1,550 pounds, \$5.25@5.65 Butchering and canning, common, \$1.40@3.50; good, \$3.60@4.10; stockers, \$3,75'a.4,50; feeders, \$4.45@5.60; Texas, \$4.00@5.00. HOGS. The market again opened with a sharp downward turn of 5@Mc on all grades. At the decline speculators salled in. and bought all they could carry, while the so-called "reg-ular" buyers sat on the fence or lounged in the scale houses awaiting orders. When said orders did not arrive, the regulars had to pay an advance of show for every what the area an advance of about 5c over what the specu-lators paid. So that the course of the market

was that hogs were about all sold at once at a decline of 5(#10c, secondly at an advance of 5c, leaving the general market about 5a lower than yesterday. Best beavy soid largely at \$4 50. The receipts are \$2,000 more than for the same time last week. Packing and abip-ping. 340 to 350 pounds, \$4 4'@3 50; light, \$4 83(0.4 65.

The Niagara Park Bill Signed.

ALBANY, April 30 .- The Niagara Park reservation bill as signed by the governor

