WAR AT HOME.

Gladstone Defeats the Opposition in the Commons.

Lord Hamilton Urges the Censure of the Government.

A Tirade Against the Policy of the Premier-Credit Obtained by False Pretenses.

ATTACKING GLADSTONE,

THE DAY IN THE COMMONS.

LONDON, May 11.—Earl Granville, in the house of lords this afternoon, replying to a question by the Marquis of Salisbury, conservative leader, said the government were unable at present to make any statement about their intentions regarding the Seudan. In regard to the Afghan boundary question Granville said a conference has been held between himself and Earl Kimberly, secretary for India, and Baron DeStael, Russian minister, in London, which resulted in an agreement perfectly satisfactory to England, Russia and Earl Granville. Lord Hartington, secretary for war, in the house of commons this afternoon stated that the decision reached by the government in regard to the Soudan practically involved the abandonment of the advance on Khartoum.

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advance on Khartoum,

Hartington, continuing, said: The government had resolved to make Wady Halfa the most advanced position as a permanent defense of Egypt. British troops would be withdrawn as soon as the Nile rises, which is expected will occur about the end of May. The withdrawal of troops involved the abandonment of the engagement to advance to Khartorm. This statement was received with cheers from the government benches. Efforts will be made, said Huntington, to establish an administration in the province of Dongola and to complete the Nile railway as a commercial enterprise.

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Gladstone said he was about to present to the house some of the most important papers in regard to the foreign policy of England in her relations with Afghanistan.

Gladstone then stated that an avrangement had been effected between Granville, Kimberly, De Stael, and M. Lessar in regard to the Afghan trontier. The arrangement was satisfactory to her majesty's government, and to Dufferin. He hoped the arrangement would be made a subject of a convention with Russia.

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Gen. Lord Wolseley, Lord Hartington said, had advised the government to retire to Assoun. Gen. Wolseley attached great importance to sending troops to Egypt to be used in patrolling the Nile. "The government had no intention," the speaker said, "of evacuating Suakim until some arrangement can be effected for holding it against hostile Arabs either by England or some other civilized country. At present Suakim can not be held without a fight. Osman Digna, El Madi's chief lieutenant, for many months past has been besieging the place and has frequently declared himself determined upon driving the garrison into the Red Sea, therefore the holding of Suakim was a military and not a political question."

Henry Chaplin, conservative, asked how much the government had spent on the Khartoum expedition, and if the sum was greater than the \$22,500,000 as the sum requested for the Soudan account.

Mr. Gladstor replied that the government rejects all appeals of the garrison to attempt

the Soudan, but were unable to say at present whether any portion of the \$22,500,000 would be saved. Gladstone then moved for a second reading of the consolidated fund bill -\$55,000,00 -credit. He urged his motion in a speech in which he declared he was unable to understand the differences which existed on this which have the saved the this subject between the opposition and the government. He urged the house to avoid every unnecessary issue just now, as it would be perilous for the house to pass judgment on the conduct of the government.

ATTACKING THE GOVERNMENT.

No sooner had Gladstone quit speaking than the liberals opened up on him and his government the bitterest attack within their power to make. This was led by Lord George Francis Hamilton, member from Middlesex Francis Hamilton, member from Middlesex. Lord Hamilton is being strongly pushed forward by the tories as a leader in the commons. He was under secretary for India from 1874 to 1878 and spoke with some degree of authority. He secured the occasion for making his attack by moving the consideration of the amendment given notice of by Sir Stafford Northcote, the present conservative leader in the commons on Friday. This tive leader in the commons, on Friday. This adier-general to succeed General Christopher amendment is on the second reading of the consolidated fund bill for the age of 64 will occur in a few weeks.

A FRESH VOTE OF CENSURE

against the government, and concludes in the following words:

"The house having shown their readmess to vote supplies refuse their assent until informed of the present policy and purpose for any other parts of the present policy and purpose for the present policy and pu which the money to be granted is to be ap-

Lord Hamilton in moving the considera-tion of this amendment said: "The Right Honorable Marquis of Hartington, secretary of war, has just made the most extraordinary statement which ever fell from a minister in the house. After announcing their intention of taking Khartoum the government have announced to might the abandoning of the Soudan after having murdered six or ten thousand men. Yet the government expect this house to acquiesce silently in their policy. The greatest danger to the country is the incapacity of the men in office—[conservative cheers.] The government have surrended every one of the questions between them and Russia. The prime minister has altegether abandoned the attitude by which the sovernment obtained the vote of credit. The great objection I have from the premier's policy is that from the very day he assumed the office until now, he has abown a readinger to service to the first and Grierson of the Tenth. All of the five colonels of artillery are graduates. Of the wenty-five colonels of infantry all are graduates at except Cols. Shatter of the First, Wheaton of the Tenth, All of the five colonels of artillery are graduates. Of the colonels of ordinary all are graduates. Of the twenty-five colonels of infantry all are graduates. Of the colonels of ordinary all are graduates. Of the twenty-five colonels of infantry all are graduates. Of the colonels of ordinary all are graduates. Of the twenty-five colonels of infantry all are graduates. Of the colonels of ordinary all are graduates. Of the five interpretation of the Tenth, All of the five colonels of infantry all are graduates. he has shown a readiness to sacrifice to any-body and anything to save himself. [Cries of

BACK AT HAMILTON.

Mr. Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, taunted Lord George Hamilton with his inconsistency in asking for information from a government that could not be relied on. Camberlain said the house would be unable to adequately judge the conduct of the government until all the papers in the case were presented. He contended that the object of Sir Peter Lumsden's mission had, to a great extent, been achieved. He was glad to find Lord George Hamilton averting the position that faith should not be placed in Russia and that the only course was to go to war. is and that the only course was to go to war. When the general elections care the govern-ment would remind the opposition of their policy, and it would then be seen whether the country was tired of peace.

DUEFERIN KEEPS MUM CALCUTTA, May 10.—The official statement from Earl Dufferin ap roving Gladstone's policy would do much to reassure public here, but the viceroy remains silent.

THE AMER'S BOUNDARY. SIMIA, May 10.—It is reported here that the ameer bound himself to insist upon the frontier passing through three points, the names of which the government refuses to disclose. Penjdeh, however, is not one. The ameer desires the joint boundary commission to examine the Oxux valley al-

THE DEPENSES OF HEBAT.

further dispatch of stores and war material to Quetta,

RUSSIAN RAILWAYS. RUSSIAN RAILWAYS.

ODESSA, May 11.—The railway plant which has been collected from the Caucassus to the Black sea has been diverted to the construction of a strategic line from Vladikaukaz to Petroffski on the Caspian sea. It is reported that a permanent garrison of 5,000 men is to be stationed at Sebastopol.

The ameer of Afghanistan has agreed to allow a British agent to reside at Herat. In the pencing agreement with Russia Earl Granvfile maintains the right to hold exclusive relations with the ameer who will communicate with foreign power through the Indian government, add gen for THE MOTION OF CENSNRE DEFEATED.

THE MOTION OF CENSURE DEFEATED. Lord Hamilton's motion was defeated— Yeas, 290; nays, 260. The Parnellites voted with the minority. The house received the result rather listlessly.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. THE TONQUIN CAMPAIGN.

Saanghai, May 11. — Vicercy Yuuman promises complete evacuation of Tonquin by the 6th of June.

GEN. NEGRIER ASSUMES COMMAND. Shanghai, May 11.—Gen. Negrier has sufficiently recovered to assume command of his force, which he will do forthwith. ANOTHER PRENCH STRIKE.

PARIS, May 11.—It is announced that France made fresh annexations on the southwest coast of the Red sea, south of the present possessions at Obok. The new acquisitions are said to include the port of Doungarts, and comprises a vast territory, peopled by two powerful tribes. DYNAMITERS ON TRIAL.

London, May 11. The trial of Burton and Cunningham, dynamiters, was entered upon to-day, a jury was secured and the evidence taken which was only a repetition of the testimony of the preliminary trial. PARNELL'S TRADE,

It is reported that the government, in order to close a bargain with the Parnellites for their support on the vote of credit to-morrow, have promised to increase the grant for regis-tration expenses in Ireland.

PLACING A TAX ON WHEAT. Berlin, May 11.—The reichstag to day voted in favor of a proposal to make the duty on wheat three marks.

PERRY COURTS PAPAL PAVOR. ROME, May 11.—It is reported that Jules ROME, May 11.—It is reported that Jules
Ferry, the late French premier, has obtained
a secret interview with the pope and has
promised, in return for the support of the
clergy in the coming elections, to strengthen
the concordal if he shall be restored to power.
Cardinal Czacki, who is a friend of Ferry
urges the pope to assent to such an agreement. Cardinal Czacki, it is expected, will
replace Cardinal Jacobini, as papal secretary
of state, whose retention in the office seems
impossible as he is becoming completely deaf.

HONORS PAID TO PRESTON. PANAMA, VIA GALVESTON, May 11 .- Five hundred men arrived from Buena Ventura yesterday; 300 more are on the way. The

TO SUCCEED GEN. AUGUR.

PECULATION AS TO THE LUCKY COLONEL-OB JECTIONS TO HANGOCK'S MAN. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- [Special to the Kansas City Times.]-Army circles, those on the retired as well as on the active list, are much exercised over the probabilities and possibilities attending the selection of a brigadier-general to succeed General Christopher the age of 64 will occur in a few weeks.

While General Hancock has recommended the promotion of Colonel Romeyn B. Ayres
of the second artillery, who stands
at the head of the lists
of artillery, he is junior in relative rank to twenty colonels of the line, cavalry, and infantry, among whom will doub-less be found several rivals of no mean influless be found several rivals of no mean influence and importance. If the rule of seniority be followed Col. John Gibbon of the seventh infantry, would be promoted, while Col. Orlando B. Wilcox would follow next. Both of these men would have strong political backing. Of the six brigadier generals four are graduates of the military academy, two—General Miles, being from these Gens. Terry and Miles—being from the yol-unteer ranks. It is more than likely the same limit will be preserved and therefore Gen, Augur's successor will be a West Point grad-

Of the ten colonols of cavalry all are graduate except Cols. Brackett of the Third, Royall of the Fourth, Hatch of the Ninth, and Grierson of the Tenth. All of the five

Twenty-first, and Andrews of the Twenty-fifth.

The name of Col, Henry A, Morrow, of the Twenty-first infantry, has been mentioned in connection with the brigadier generalship and also with the adjutant generalship of the farmy, upon the retirement of Adjutant General Drum; but in view of his non-graduation from West Point, nether promotion is likely to occur. Both the president and Secretary of war Endicott are disposed, all other things being equal, to follow strictly the line of promotion, rather than that of favoritism, and there can hardly be a doubt that Col John C. Kelton will, in due time, succeed Gen. Drum as adjutant general, he being next in rank in that staff service.

rank in that staff service.

The brigadier generalship, however, may not take that direction, because the president might feel called upon to select from the line might feel called upon to select from the line or perhaps from the engineer or ordinance corps without respect to relative rank, some officer whom he might consider especially deserving and adapted to the duties and responsibilities of a general officer. Of the present list of general officers of all grades, one was taken from the engineers, Major General John Pope, and one from the ordinance, Brigadier General Oliver O. Howard, Brigadier General Roland S. MacKenzie, now retired entered the service as a lieutenant of engineers.

SCHEMING TO BEAT WEAVER.

DEMOCRATIC MANAGERS CALL A CAUCUS OF THE FAITAFUL. Special Telegram to The BEE,

London, May 11.—A Simla dispatch says:
Immediately upon the return of the ameer to Cabul he issued as order that the British officers be allowed to inspect the forts at Herat. The ameer reviewed in detail the plaus for the detanase of Herat from the Indian government. A dispatch from Calcutta says that orders were issued yesterday to stop the purchase of transport animals, and a storing places were opened later and closed.

Springfield, Hil., May 11.—The democratic managers have at fast pursuaded Leeper, the beaten candidate for the house in the thirty-fourth district, to contest Weaver's eat. The points he will make are that the judges of election failed to comply with the registry law and that the polls at some of the voting places were opened later and closed. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 11.-The demo-

earlier than required by the election law. Good lawyers express the opinion that a successful contest cannot be made on these technicalities; that if the judges of election failed icalities; that if the judges of election failed to comply with the strict letter of the law the are amenable to punishment under the law, but that the voters of the district cannot be disfrauchised or have their ballots declared null and void because of a fault of the election judges. The fact is the democratic managers do not seriously expect to invalidate Weaver's election but hope to keep him out of his seat long enough to give them an opportunity for further manipulation, hoping by some hook or crook to eloct a democrat to succeed Gen. Logan. hook or crook to elect a democrat to succeed Gen. Logan,
There is an impression here that some new and startling democratic scheme is about to be developed in connection with their senatorial canvass, and the fact that every democratic senator and representative is summoned to be here to-morrow without fail, and that a democratic caucus is proposed for to-morrow night, gives color to the flying rumor that "there is a big hen on."

IMARSALS MARCHED OUT.

MORMON BRETHERN UNITED AROUND PUGITIVES

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 11 .- A letter dated the 9th, received to-night from Oxford, Idaho, says: "The greatest excitement prevails at Bear Lake. On the 5th warrants were placed in the hands of three deputy marshals for the arrest of eight polygamists at and around Paris. Nothing was heard from the matter Paris. Nothing was heard from the matter until this morning, when telegrams announcing the fact that the polygamists were corralled in the meeting house at Paris, under the protection of armed guards of brethren. The deputy marshals who attempted to make the arrest were marched out of Paris by an armed mob that threatened to kill any one who tried to serve a warrant. Marshal Frederick Dubois upon the receipt of this news immediately chartered a special train to convey himself and a posse to Montpelier, from which point he will reach Paris about 5 p. m. to-day [Sunday].

Presidential Appointments. WASHINGTON, May 11. - The president today made the following appointments of postmasters: Maurice Litch, Mahony City, Pa.; John Slack, Eristol, Tenn; Mary S. Pa.; John Slack, Bristol, Tenn; Mary S. Edwards, Cleveland, Tenn.; Mrs. G. A. Hastings, Port Gibson, Miss.; J. L. Mead, Hazelhurst, Miss.; Harvey C. Moore, Broadhead, Wis., vice Bela W. Beebe, suspended for cause. The cause for Beebe's suspension was that he was found negligant and careless in his accounts, the money his the government not being kept separately and only restored on demand of the inspector. He also failed to make roports to the department when required, and it was found necessary to inspect his office five times a year.

Charles Shelley of Alabama, has been appointed fourth auditor of the treasury. He qualified to-day, and will assume charge of the office to-moorow.

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Henry E. B. James, chief of the customs division of the treasury department, resigned, to take effect the 1st of June.

second; Ascoli, third. No time.

In the last race three horses fell and one

A Prohibition Outrage. MUSCATINE, Ia., May 11-An outrageou seault was committed last night on the house Colombian guard, which fought Preston at of B. W. Lard. At midnight nine rocks Colon, have also arrived here, with about 100 prisoners, falsely reported drowned. Preston is besieging Carthagena, and was received in the rebels' camp, which was illuminated in his honor, with "Viva Preston."

TO SICCEED GEN AUGUE by the temperance alliance and a week ago vas personally assaulted with murderous in was personally assaulted with introderous in-tent. The assaults create great excitement here. Mayor Wallace will offer a reward of \$50 for the apprehension of any of the perpe-trators of the outrage.

To Preserve Lincoln's Monument, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 11 .- A certificate of incorporation was issued by the secretary of state today to the Lincoln monument associa-tion, to be a reorganization of the National Lincoln monument association, organized in 1865. The object of the association is to preserve and repair the monument erected to the memory of Abraham Lincoln in Oakridge cemetary, this city Among the incorporators are Richard J. Ogleby, Shelby M. Cullom. and John M. Palmer.

Gen, Grant's Condition. NEW YORK, May 11 .- During the early part of last night Gen. Grant experienced considerable pain in the throat and was restless. Soon after midnight he slept, not continuousy, however. He awoke at intervals and food y, nowever. He awar as a many was given him through the night. It was 10 his morning before he arose for the day, having slept the usual number of hours. Durng the forenoon the general worked upon his

Values of Exported Breadstuffs, WASHINGTON, May 11.—The total value of

balance straggling. In the American asso-ciation the St. Louis Browns still lead, but only by a nose, Cincinnati having all but overhauled them. Baltimore is still up among in deep water. the leaders, while Pittsburgs have jumped up several notches. In the Western league there have been some slight changes, the cowboy having caught the Hoosier, and are now a tie with them for first place. Milwaukee has also passed Cleveland, and is well settled in third place, Omaha and Toledo still bringing up the rear. The following shows the record of same won and lost. f games won and lost:



PADDOCK REPLIES,

He Answers the Charges of the Mormon Indictment

The Utah Commission Upheld in Its Action.

Chuch Discipla Merel to be Encour aged by the Recent Address to the President,

IN HIS OWN DEFENSE,

PADDOCK ANSWESS THE MORMONS. LINCOLN, Neb., May 11.-The State Jour nal of to-morrow will publish a long inter view had with ex-Senator A. S. Paddock, of Beatrice, touching polygamy and the mormon question. The senator is a member of the Utah commission and may be taken as authority on the subject. Asked for his epinion as to the address " to the president and the people of the United States by the mormons, in which they allege many wrongs and demand their redress, and in which the work of the commission is denounced.
Mr. Paddock said: "My belief is that the main object sought to be accomplished by the address is a revival of the religious enthusing as an among the Mormon people so as to make apoetasy from or schism in the church, on account of the proceedings against the practice of polygamy, more difficult if not altogether impossible. The Edmunds bill has been enforced with so much vigor and success that the sentiment of the country is so unanimous in support of a detormined policy, and the recent decisions of the supreme court have been so pronounced in favor of the law and its methods of suppressing polygamy that many good and strong men had begun to think and say to each other that it would be better to discontinue the practice. Several persons under indictment pleaded guilty, threw themselves on the mercy of the court, promised not again to offend, and were released with slight punishment. All such performances were bitterly denounced by the Mormon press and people. In my opinion the mass meetings, the address which is mainly a defense of the polygamic covenant, and the whole demonstration against the enforcemen- of the Edmunds law—for that is all there is of it—were gotten up to counteract the influences at work inside and outside the church against poly-amy. the work of the commission is denounced. many good and strong men had begung to think and say to each other that it would be better to discontinue the pleaded guilty, threw themselves on the pleaded guilty, threw themselves on the pleaded guilty, threw themselves on the coffend, and were released with elight pumming ment. All such performances were bitterly is denounced by the Mormon press and people. In my opinion the mass meetings, the address to be the especial favorite of the people, desire, and not a man who offend, and were released with elight pumming ment. All such performances were bitterly is a public accommodation, so to speak, and of the people, desire, and not a man who seems to be the especial favorite of the people, desire, and not a man who offend, and were released with elight pumming the public accommodation, so to speak, and of the people, desire, and not a man who seems to be the especial favorite of the people, desire, and not a man who seems to be the patrons of the people, desire, and not a man who special favorite of the people, desire, and not a man who special favorite of the people, desire, and not a man who special favorite of the people, desire, and not a man who special favorite of the people, desire, and not a man who special favorite of the people, desire, and not a man who special favorite of the people, desire, and not a man who special favorite of the people, desire, and not a man who special favorite of the people, desire, and not a man who special favorite of the people, desire, and not a man who special favorite of the people, desire, and not a man who special favorite of the people, who are the patrons of the people when are the public accommodated with an appointment of the people when are the patron were a bounded to the patrons of the people when are interested both republicans and democrats, and the public accommodation, so to speak, and the patrons of the people when are the public accommodated with an appointment of the public accommodated with an appointment of the public accommodated with an appointment o

Lexington, Ky., May 11.—To-day's racing events were: First race—One and one-eighth mile, Pearl Jenning won; Slipaway second; Gold Dollar third; time, 1:564. Second race—four furlongs, twc-year-olds, Bankrupt won; Syntax second; Hattie D. H. third; time, 1:533. fore the holding of Suakim was a military and not a political question."

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commission has recommended amendments to the Edmunds law, and it is because these amendments are unpalatable and if adopted by congress would greatly strengthen the movement against polygamy that the Mormon indictment against the commission is so string. He thinks the amendments will be adopted and that President Cleveland and his administration will firmly uphold the laws for the suppression of polygamy in Utaq.

AN ICE ORUSH.

THE STEAMER HELVETIA WRECKED IN THE ST. LAWRENCE.

HALIFAX, May 11.-The Helvetia arrived in the gulf of St. Lawrence over a week ago, San Francisco Alta Californian. and has been knocking about in the ice for seven or eight days. Her bows were stove in afloat. On Saturday a heavy sea sprung up, and he hailed the Allan line steamer, Arcadian, which was passing, while on a voyage from Halifax to Sidney. The Arcadian took the Helvetia in tow and headed for Lomsburg, but had not gone far before Capt. Schonhaven called out that she was sinking. Boats were lowered and the was sinking. Boats were lowered and the was sinking. Boats were lowered and the was sinking. exports of domestic breadstuffs during the four months ending April 30 were \$45,078.
692; during the ten months ended April 30 the exports were \$133,093 318.

The Champtonship Contests.
The past week has been a busy one in the base ball world. In the National league Chicago and New York are neck and neck for first place, with Detroit a close third, and the balance straggling. In the American asso-

GOING TO BUNT RIEL

ADDITIONAL TROOPS ORDERED OUT-THE BAT-TLE WITH MIDDLETON.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-United States Consul James W. Taylor, at Winnipeg, Manitoba, telegraphed the secretary of state concerning the fight Saturday between Riel and Middleton. He says: General Middleton reconnoitered the position of Riel's force at Batouche Saturday with a loss of one killed and seven wounded. The guns of two batteries would have been captured except for the execution of a gatling gun served by the agent of the Connecticut manufacturers. The infantry were not engaged, and the Canadian force was strongly entrenched Saturday night against a surprise. The battle was begun by Shay's firing on the steamer Northcote, which passed down the stream three miles, and was quite disabled. Riel's position is very strong but his ammunition is said to be small. and Middleton. He says: General Middle-

Off for the Manitoba Frontier. WINNIPEG, Man., May 11. - The wires are

NEW YORK, May 11 .- A Havana (Cuba)

HOW THE GREAT EDITOR DEFEATED THE WILL OF THE PLATTSMOUTH PROPLE.

To the Editor of The BEE. PLATTSMOUTH, MAY 11, 1885.-Now cometh the day in which the "machine" and the administration worketh. We, the poor citizens of the village (?) of Plattsmouth, are informed by the Omaha Herald that Captain Marshall's resignation has at last been accepted and that the "administration" has appointed as successor one certain Jonathan N. Wise as successor one certain Jonathan N. Wise
Now to an outsider, or one who is not a patron
of the Plattsmouth postoffice, the editorial of
Dr. Miller would seem to be eminently proper
and correct when he says that 'no better man
could have been named for that place."

But when those who are patrons of the
office and who know this certain Jonathan,
and his manner of doing business and his
qualifications for the position taking into
consideration his politeness, etc., simply
object to this deal of the administration. We
are not a civil service reformer, and actually
believe in 'turning the rascals out," but when
the rascals are turned out, we would prefer to
be accommodated with an appointment of

and thereby entailed destruction on the hu-man family Well, there is nothing evil in this world but Commission. Proofs of this are abundant. The commission had decided important questions in accordance with the Mormon view, believing the same to be right, thereby drawing upon themselves criticiams from the gentile press and people. They have stood between the two extremes and have often been unable to satisfy either but have always endeavored to secure the best results from the Edmunds law, so far as they had to do with it and their efforts have been successful. Throughout the commission has possessed the respect and confi ence of liberal Mormons and the best sentiment among the gentile element of Utah. In its report the commission has recommended amendments to the Well, there is nothing evil in this world but walk or thrust their heads out of the windows and doorways, and in a few minutes which bad been unanswered for more than the venty-five years, it is a relief to hear the old, genuine, thoroughbred democratic profanity, such as has been usen used in Plattsmouth since this wise and politic appointment. Why since this wise and politic appointment. Why had to do with it and their efforts have been successful. Throughout the commission has possessed the respect and confi ence of liberal Mormons and the beet sentiment among the gentile element of Utah. In its report the commission has recommended amendments to

way of confirmation when it meets remains Manderson or Miller is a question whether Manderson or Miller is on top, which can only be settled when the senate again meets.

We can only say in conclusion, that if Dr. Miller had a grudge against Plattamouth he had no better method of satisfying it than by this assistance he had recommended. by this assistance he has given the machine. Perhaps he recollects the donation of the young men's republican club of Plattsmouth and has taken this means to return the com pliment. If so, he has succeeded, and in the words of the immortal H. G., "Nothing succeeds like success."

Mitchell's Reception in San Fran

cisco.

The Oakland ferry landing and the im mediate neighborhood were the scenes of and badly damaged otherwise by the ice, and much excitement yesterday morning in was leaking badly. On Friday Capt. Schoon- consequence of the arrival of a distinhaven left Cape May and bore up for Sidney, guished strauger, who figured in the having all he could do to keep the boat affoat. On Saturday a heavy sea sprung England." Mr. Mitchell boasts the title England." Mr. Mitchell boasts the title of champion puglist of England, and for six years, he can find no happiness in this fact and the additional one that he his dull Kentucky home. Up to a week this fact and the additional one that he ell's safe arrival. As the moments flaw by the crowd around the ferry grew so dense that locomotive was only accomplished by herculean efforts. Every drayman and hack driver bolted to see the gladiator, and for a few minutes every honest industry but that of the police was suspended. The officers had hard work to clean a path for the people on the 11:15 boat, which brought the over land passengers. Every athletic looking stranger who emerged from the gate was subjected to a scrutiny, and the possession of a square jaw or a thick neck

> aluggers. MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

A most worthy gentleman from still down between Q'Appelle and Humboldt Brooklyn, whose fine Paritone leads the choir of his church on Sundays and holifrom the front, Great anxiety is felt. At days, was also the recipient of mit-Saskatchewan Landing, Gen. Laurie last directed attention and the object of such night ordered that the entire corps of the seventh fusiliers and two companies of Midland battalion should proceed forward at once to Clarke's Crossing. "Any one can see he's a prize fighter."

They left this morning at 5 o'clock on twelve barges. The force numbers nearly three hundred and fifty men, under the command of Col. Deacon. They expect to reach Clarke's in about five days. Two companies of the a wild way that bands of quiet spectators were shoved on to the turn tables on which the cable cars revolve at the foot of Market street, and the way in which pedestrians, conductors, policemen and street cars were jumbled to gether and whirled around was for some minutes as wildly confusing as a crab NEW YORK, May 11.—A Havana (Cuba) letter says four hundred acres of nucut cane on the estate "Union," at Recree, were recently burned over. Forty-five houses were

burned at Mayaguez.

Advices from Porto Rico say a committee of provincial deputation waited on the governor general and, after cetting forth the unfortunate situation in which the island is placed, owing to the prevailing financial crisis, requested him to endeavor to induce the government to abolish the export duties on sugars at once.

MILLIER'S "INFLOOENSE."

Manager Maynard appeared struggling to Manager Maynard appeared struggling to retain his wife and his greyhound in one hand and save the champion of England from submersion with the other. The manager's struggles were happily crowned with success, and he reached the firm ground near his barouche breathless and pale, but bringing intact from the whirpool his beautiful dove-colored overcoat with ecru facings and his various treasures. Description of the colored overcoat with extra products and his various treasures. ures, puglistic, canine and marital. The crowd cheered, and the band struck up "Hall to the Chief" as Mr. Maynard towed his company in the barouche, he and his wife sitting with their faces to the driver and the champion of England and his friend, a professional swimmer with a plug hat, occupying the rear and more luxurious portion of the vehicle. The aquatic celebrity, though a very gentlemanly looking person, was so much more stalwart looking than Mitchell that many of the

spectators believed him to be the pugilist. barouche, a hack full of pugilistic satellites, a rubber stamp donkey, and R. J. Ittes, a rubber stamp donkey, and R. J.

Tiffany, in a coupe, moved up California atreet to the inspiring strains of the "Queensbury Quickstep." Seldom has an ordinary procession created such a marked sensation as the progress of Mr.

The Mark Lane Review.

London, May 11.—The Mark Lane Express in its review of the British grain trade for the last week says that ungenial weather has prevailed there. There have been cold store and office on Californiastreet poured its delegation of sightseers to the side-

ate was one of theleading lawyers of New Orleans and had an income of more than \$20,000 a year. He could now, with little effor', regain his extensive prac-tice, but his inclinations are not in that way. He has no intention of disappear-ing from public life. His friends, knowing this, have urged him for various positions-at first for a seat in the cabinet, then for a foreign mission, and, failing in both, have at last secured the promise of his appointment as collector of customs at New Orleans, which office does not yield one-fourth of the income he could gain by returning to the bar.

Ex-Senator Williams is another applicant for office who could do better by resuming his occupation at Mount Sterling but having enjoyed a seat in the senate sgo Mr. Williams worked hard for the Mexican mission and sundry European consulates. The president failed to see though they were plctured in all the flowers of Kentucky rhetoric by his friends, so now the compact that the state of the friends, so now the ex-senator announces that his political aspirations have no definite aim, but that he is ready to serve his country in any capacity whatever. A still sadder example of the demoral zing influence of office is ex Senstor Withers of Virginia, whom Mahone succeeded in 1881. Since that time Mr. Withers has been making herculean ef-forts to return to public life, while the voters of the state seem quite determined that his light shall remain within brought under the new prohibitory law of that his light shall remain within the limits of Wythe county. He has tried for congress, for the state senate, for the house of delegates, for everything in the gift of the people of his section, and he is now a candidate for presidential appointment. It is likely that he will fail in this ambition also, for Virginia has already a foreign mission and the commissionership of railroads.

Ex-Senator Hereford, of West Virginia, has no particular office in view, but would not be displeased to hear from Mr. Cleveland any morning. His address is at the white house and stall the Mr. Cleveland any morning. His address is at the white house and at all the departments, so that in case of need there will be no trouble in locating him.

Perhaps the most thoroughly disap-pointed man of all is ex-Senator Slater, of Oregon, who confidently expected to be appointed commissioner of railroads or land cemmissioner. He practically gave up a lucrative business at La Grande to serve his country in the senate, and he now finds himself without office or business. It is said that something will be found for him yet, as the sacrifices he has made are too great to go unrewarded.

The Roller skaters. New York, May 11 .- In the roller skating contest at midnight the score was: Maddocks, 276 miles; Snowden, 275; W. Boyst, 263; Reynolds, 268; Walton, 232; Omelia, 218; Schock. 235; A. Boyst, 242 Emery, 204; Francis, 220; Harriman, 220; Claxton, 98,

An Easier Feeling in Wheat Finds Sympathy Throughout.

rovisions Firm at a Trifling Decline-The Day at the Union Stock Yards.

> PRICES RULE LOWER, WHEAT

Special Telegram to The BEE. CHICAGO, Ill., May 11 .- The wheat market luctuated wildly to-day, opening weak but rapidly developed strength and then broke off toward the close under what is supposed to have been "bear" pressure and finally closed though the market opened lower on an advance in consuls. The first sales were made at a decline of 1@40 as compared with Saturday, but under good buying advanced, then became easier on a mere disposition to realize. eased off 11c, fluctuated, and closed on the regular poard fo under Saturday. The tone of the afternoon board was somewhat firmer.

Corn opened weaker in sympathy with the decline in wheat and affected somewhat by larger receipts, but afterwards ruled stronger, advancing \$c\$ but sold off again, later fluctuated, and closed \$2c\$ under Saturday.

Some activity was developed in oats, and the June and July options were raided down 16gc, while the other months ruled steady.

There was a fair business in provisions, and he tone of the market was somewhat ea

CATTLE. CATTLE.

At the opening big heavy catt'e were rather slow and the first sales showed a decline of 10@15c, and there was a fair demand. Medium steers were 5@10c lower, but light and butchers' stock of all descriptions were fully as high as last week. There was a large number of stockers and feeders on the market and but few buyers outside of speculators. Steers, 1,007 to 1,200 pounds, \$4.70@5.20; 1,200 to 1,350 pounds, \$5.80 £5 50; 1,780 to 1,560 pounds, \$5.40@5.80; distillers', \$5.00@5.40; Texas grassers, 746 pounds, \$4.25; cows, common, \$2.50@3 25; good, \$3.50@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.75@5.00.

Although there were but a small number of packers on the market trade was active, and the value a shade stronger. Rough and common sold at \$4 00@4 25, and good mixed at \$4 35@4 50, largely at \$4 45, and the best heavy at \$4 50.

storms daily, and the nights have been frost There have also been snow storms in Scot land, in the north and southeast of England, and in Ireland,

The sales of English wheat during the week were 54,343 quarters at 88s 1d against 70,588 quarters, 38s 2d during the corresponding week of last year. Business in foreign wheat is stagnant under the influence of politics. Large arrivals of wheat and receipts of flour had a deverseling influence. Philadelphia Times.

To find examples which illustrate the magnetic qualities of effice it is not necessary to go back to past administrations. Plenty are to be seen in Washington to-day. Take, for instance, some of the senators and congressmen whose terms expired on the 4th of March last, and who were not re-elected. Ex. Senator Jonas before he was sent to the senator was one of the leading lawyers of New searce but steady; foreign barleys is lower; cats, 1s@bd lower; English barleys is carce but steady; foreign barleys is lower; scarce but steady; foreign barleys 1s lower;

The Visible Supply. CHICAGO, Ill., May 11.-The following figures, taken from the board of trade weekly statement, show the condition of the visible supply of grain in the United States and Canada on Saturday, May 9, and the increase or decrease over the preceding week: Wheat, 41,832,878, decrease, 1821,570; corn, 6,639,216, decrease, 1,101,426; cats, 1,864,907, decrease, 247,937; rye, 248,698, decrease, 29,143; barley, 283,215, derease, 139,803

The amount of grain in store in Chicago on May 9 was: Wheat, 14,776,812; corn, 969, 816; oats, 321,202; rye, 39,479; barley, 139,—

Cheese and Butter Market. ELGIN, Ill., May 11.-On the board of trade to day, the market was dull and regular sales of cheese, 25 boxes cream, were made at 9c, and 205 boxes, skims, at 4@4½c. There

UPSETS THE LAW.

A BENTENCE UNDER THE KANSAS PROHIBITORY ACT ANNULLED-THE PRISONER FREED. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. May 11.-Judge Crozier, of the district court, rendered a decision in the habeas corpus case of Robert Halier, who was committed to jail by the county attorney for refusing to answer questions in a case against a firm of brewers

The Weather. WASHINGTON, May 11. - The upper Mississippi: local rains, partly cloudy weather, variable winds, stationary followed by a slight fall in temperature.

The Missouri valley; cloudy weather and occasional rains, stationary temperature, followed by a slight rise in temperature, variable

An Office for Old Rosey. WASHINGTON, May 11 .- It is reported tonight that the president has offered the office

The Omahas Win a Game, TOLEDO, Ohio, May 11.-In the ball game

of registrar of the treasury to Gen.

to-day the Omahas were successful, after ten innings the score standing 16 to 15 in the vis-