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the Grand Old Man Defeated on the Spirits Tax Issue.

Members of Parliament Insane With Excit-ment at the Result.

The English Frees Calls a Halt on the Cabinet in View of the Present Contingencies Abroad.

> GLAD TONE OUTDONE THE LIBREALS INVITED TO GO.

Last Saturday evening they started in a spring wagon to Horse Shoe lake, expor-ing to er joy a quiet Sabbath day there fishing. But fate decreed against them and a more completely broken up He thought a small acresse to the u.y on tea would have been wiser and much more profitable. The government, he continued, should have raised the uty on wine, because was no more a necessity of life than beer or spirits. Sir Michael concluded by moving that the proposed is case in the duty on beer and spirits was inequitable in the ab-Golog out Saturday evaning they took the wrong road and got lost in an immense ran into a big swamp and mired their team, so that horses and wargon had to te lifted and carried out to solid ground. Soma time after daylight the party arrived at its destination, and were soon gliding in a brat over the glassy bosom of Horse Shoe lake. But this cidn't last long. The boat upset and threw them ran into a big awamp and mired their ong. The boat upset and threw them long. The boat upset and threw them all cut into the deep water. Wet as drowned rats they finally reached shore, fixed matters up the best they could, and started home. In a little while one of the horses laid down and died, which left them to either wak home or stay The would require an addusting and attract of these pence per poind to pr duce the same amount, thus raising the duty 75 per cent on an inno-cent beverage. The government had to choose between slocholic liquors and tea and sugar. They would accept the issue of the vote as one of life or death, and did not every those who, if they gained a victory, would have to bear the consequences. Glaist ne's remarks were roceived with probing ed choers The government was defeated in the second reading, the budget b log rejected 64 to 252. When the result was announced Lord Ran-delph Churchill and Parciell jumped up on their seats and eathusiastically waved their hats a d the cheering was renewed. Thirty-nine Parcellites and all the conservatives voted with the majority. The minority included ir Michael Bass, the prevention and second frish left them to either wak home or stay They chose the alternative of walking, and "hoofed it" all the way to town, a distance of sixteen miles. They arrived as the gray streaks t Monday morning were lighting up the eastern horizon, tired, foot-sere and dis-

nine Parcellites and all the conservatives voted with the majority. The minority included ir Michael Bass, the orewer, and seneral Irish liberals. Although strong white had been is-sent. When the result of the division was announced Gladstone who had been leaning forward in his seat and cynically smiling, started, turned rale, and clutohed his hands nervously together. The house im ne-diately became a babel of co-fusion members yelling, stamping and waving hats neckties and handkerchiefs. A tunultatus cheer came from the galleries and Speaker Pelvany howled for order. The Partelites pointed at GL datone and yelled "That is the price of coercion!" "Down with buckshot Forster!" "Remember Myles Joyce!" Gia stone arcset on move an adjournment, but stood in his clace fully a minute before he could be heard. Tremendous excitement was caused by the ann uncament of the re-sult of the division and Gladstone immedi-ately adjourned the house. If is a scienter to the division and Gladstone immedi-ately adjourned the house.

ately adjourned the house. It is confidently rumored that Gladstone will visit the queen to morrow and tander his resignation. THE CABINET CALLED.

LONDON, June 9-fhe exbinet has been immoned to meet to-day. THE PRESS OPINIONS.

The Times in an editorial says: "The res-

Leaves From the Diary of the Com-

The Old General's Fright on Expecting to Meet Harris.

mander of Two Armies.

Made Commander of the Army of the Mississippi-The Appomatox Apple Tree story Banished.

GRANT'S STOPX OF THE WAR. PAGES IN ADVANCE.

NEW YORE, June 8. - The Commercial Ad vertiser publiches nearly a page of extracts from Gan Grant's "Personal Memoirs," which will be published within a few months. which will be provised with a few months. The first volume is comptleted, and the sec end nearly so. The extracts given show the work to be writen in sturdy and terse Anglo-Saxon, with here and there a touch of quiet humor The desireation is in fac simile of the general's manuscript, as follows:

"These volumes are dedicated to the Amer-ican soldier and sailor. U. S. GRANT. "New York, May 23, 885."

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"New York, May 23, 885." The general begins by saying that he is of Americ an stock on bo h sides for many gener-ations Matthew Gr at, 'rom whom he is de scendant in the eighth generation, reached Dorchester, Mass., in 1630, from Dorchester, Eng. His great grand fa her, Noah Grant, had a commission in the British army and his grand'ather, also named oah, served in the war of the rebellion. He gives an avoid so for a boyhoud, of his appointment an existing of his boyh oid, of his appointment to West Point through the influence of the to West Point through the influence of the Hon. Thomas Morris, congressman from Ohio, tells the ercumstances under which he first mat Gen. Scott and President VanBuren, •ontrasts the personal characteristics of Gens Scott and Taylor, gives a copy of his letter to Adjt. Gen. Thomas, dated Galena, Ills., May 24, 161, offering his service to the United States, and suggesting that he considered himself competent to command a regiment This letter was never replied to and was for a

ong time lost among the papers of the war office. Speaking of his first battle in the civil war he says: "As we appreached the brow of the hill from which it was expected we would ree Harris' camp and p ssib y find his men ready thrmed to meet us, my heart kept getting higher and higher, until it feit to me as though it was in my threat. I would have given any it was in my threat. I would have given any thing then to have heen back in the rear, but I had not the moral courge to halt and con-sider what to do I kept right on. When we can be a set of trouble. Gilm re is the man who swore to a lie in ref-tracked a point from which the valley was in full view I halted. The place where Har ris had been encamped the day before was till there and marks of recent encampent were plainly visible, but the troops were gone. My heart resumed its place. It occurred to afraid of me as I had been of him. This was a view of the question I had never taken be-fore, but it was one I never forgot a terwards. From that event to the close of the war I mever erperienced trepidation upon confront-ing an enemy." He speaks of the battle of Fort Donelson at some length.

ing an enemy." He speaks of the battle of Fort Donelson at some length. Of the battle of Shiloh he says he con-aidered the situation as one in which the fed-eral forces were on the differious but asserts that no presentions for defence were ne-plected. On this subject he continues as fol-lows: "General Beauregard was next in rank to Johnston and succeeded in the command which he retained until the close of the battle, and during the subsequent retreat on Corinth, as well as in the slege of that place. His tactions have been severely criticised by confederated writers, but I do not believe his fallen chic-sould have done any better under the chronn stattees. Some of the critics claim that Shi low was won when Joheston felt; that if he had nest fallen the army under

within the federal lines to the house of a man named McLean, where the confederate gen-eral and one of his staff were swaiting Gen, Grant. Of their interview he writes: 'Worn I went into the house I found Gen Lee, We greeted each other, and after shaking hands, took our seats. What his feelings were I do not know. Being a man of much dignity and with an impenetrable face, it was impossible to say whether he felt inwardly glad that the end finally had come or whether he felt saddy over the result and was too manly to show it. Whatever his feelings were entire **y** concea'ed from observation, but my own feel-HUNTING A HOLE. Mississippi M kes a Clever Effort to Escape the War Tax Claim. A Bill Presented Seeking to Re-Whatever his feelings were they were entirely concealed from observation, but my own feel-ings, which had been quite apparent on the receipt of his letter, were sad and depressed I felt like a yihing rather than rejucton at the downfall of a fee that had fought so long and galaxily and had suffered so much for a cance which I believed to be the worstfer which a people ever fought and for which there was not the least pretext. I do not question, however, the sincerity of the great mass of those who were opposed to us. Gen Lee was dressed in full uniform, entirely new, and wearing a sword of considerable value-very likely the sword that had been presented by the state of Virginis; at all events, it was an entirely different sword from that which would be ordinarily worn in th field. In my rough traveling suit, which was the uniform tain Public Revenues. Garland Excites the Indians to Write Letters-Vilas Tells How he is Making the Clerks Efficient, THE DAY AT THE CAPITAL. WASAINGTON, June 8 .- Since the publica tion of the opinion of Attorney-General Garland to the effect that Indians could not legally discharge the duties of postmasters, would be ordinarily worn in th field. In my rough traveling suit, which was the unitorm of a private with the stripes of general. I must have contrasted very strangely with a man so handsomely dressed six feet high and of faulties form. But this was not a matter I thought of until streward. "Gen Lee and I soon fell into conversation about our times. He remarked that he re-membered me well in the old army, and I told him as a matter of course that I remem-bered him perfectly, but owing to the differ-ence in years,—there being sbout sixteen years difference in our ages and our rank—I a number of letters have been received at the postoffice department from Indian postmasters, written in excellent style aud showing that the writers were men of good business ability, tendering their resignations. Another phase of the questi in has been presented by a communication to the department in behalf

years difference in our ages and our rack-I thought I had not very likely attracted his attention sufficiently to be ramembered after are afficted by the attorney general's decis-ion. The legal aspect of their case is now under examination by the department. Everett P. Wheeler and Frederick White, such a long period. Our conversation grow so pleasant that I almost forgot the object of our meeting. of New York, counsel of the national civil service le gue, have written to the pastmaster

ABANDONED, HE CONFESSES, ONE OF MACKINS "PALS" TELLS HOW THE FINE WORK WAS DONE IN THE ELECTION FRAUDS.

Special Telegram to The BEE. CHICAGO, III., June 8. – Renewed interest is awakened in the notorious Mackin-Galla gher cases through some startling revelations which have been made by Cha les E Gilmore,

amounts apporting the anegations, which will be investigated The surgeon general of the marine h spital service has n third the health officer at B lti-more and the officer in charve of the quarau-time station as Cape Charles that the snip now in the county jall awaiting trial on a charge of perjury. The story he tells will be more particularly startling to Joseph C. Jupiter left Valencia, Sp in, where chole a te epidemic, on the 25th of April, bound for Mackin than to the public, which has all along been pretty well convinced that he was the Baltimore. The secretary of the treasury has been in contriver of all the "fine work" done in the election fraude, the chief instigator of all conat the New Orleans sub-treasury, has fled to M-xico where he is interested in some mines.

Chicage, He says there need be no appre-heasion of a strike among the railway mail employes. It was possible that a few cerks, who is it that from their infancy they had no chance of real along in service, had endeavored to effect a combination among the older and more efficient men, but they had failed in their attempt. The official postal guide for May contains a notice over the signature of the postmaster general that efficient and honest railway clerks, who have not turned their atrailway clerks, who have not turned their at-tention toward political tervice during their labors, need have no fear of being disturbed in

flice. "That declaration in regard to postal clerks and their relations," said the postmaster gen-eral, 'has never been departed from in a single instance, I believe. One mistake was made but when I discovered it I restored the men to service. There has been a very considerable number of removals made, but I think that no less than three-quarters or perhaps nine-tenths of them were made because of inefficiency,

GENERAL NOTES.

orused that Aufdemo t, the def ulting officer

Benjamin F. Louthain, Logansport, Ind ; James V. Ward. Cherokee, I-wa; B. F. Ross, Cobden, Ills; Edwin W. Collins, Martine-ville, Ind. vice J. G. Bain, suspended. United States Mars als - Edward M. Boy-kin, for the district of South Carolins; Rob ert S. Kelly for the territory of Montaca; Thomas J. Herson Carr, for the territory of Wyomicg; Romulus Martinez, for the terri-tory on New Mexico. United States Attorneys - John Earlet Gibson, for the eastern division of Virginus; Gestavus Van Hoorfeke, for the southern dis-tret of Illinois: - nthony C. Campbell, for Chicago Marke's Continue to Move Wheat, Corn. Cattle and Hogs trict of Illinois; anthony C. Campbell, for the territory of Wyoming. The examination of the Washington monu-ment this morning confirms the report that the cap stone has been shattered by lightning Share in the Advance. speculators See Higher Prices in the

on the north-east corner of the cap stone, and four tragments fell to the ground, where they were found to-day, nearly forty feet from the base of the monument.

The president to day received the members of the lows editorial association. The lady delegates of the charities and corrections convention call d at the white house up in Miss Cleveland and were presented by Miss Phoebe Couztins, wheat market was strong in the main to- day

The Day on the Turf.

Despite a season of weakness during the middie session a reaction followed which carried them, and a more completely broken-up Sr. Louis, Mo., June.-At to-day's races prices up 1c from the closing of Saturday, and crowd could not be found inseven states. the attendance was small, the weather cold and threatning. prices closed for the day about 1he higher than Saturday. There were more outside

First race-Mile and one-eighth: Buchanan thap Saturday. There were more outside buying orders, but the inclnation of the great shady bowers several hours, they finally won; Leman, second; Boatman, third. Time, 1: 79. majority of traders was to await the pub ica-Second race -- Three-fourth mile, two-year tion of the visible supply report, and consid-erable interest is also exhibited in the forthcommunication to the department in behalf of white men who married Indian wives and were adopted into the different tribes of the Indian territory. They state that they have become members of the tribes and have as-sisted in councils, and wish to know if they are affected by the attorney general's decis-ion. The legal aspect of their case is now ersbie lucerest is also exhibited in the forth-coming estimate by the government bureau oncerning the probable winter wheat yield The report of the state agricul-tural bureau of Missouri, plac-ing the probable yield for this year at 9,000,000 bu hels had its bearing on the mar-ket and the same carlosity has been excited third. Time, 1: 84. The start was made at the head of the chute in good style and while as to whether the government estimates will be as low as those reported by the various state bureaus, which have thus far been very discouracing. Kansas, Missouri, Ohio, and California, according to the reports published, turning into the track at the mouth of the chute sil the horses were well hunched. Al Robertson was pressed against the rail and had his left should a split open and terriby torn. Little Fellow also

general, requesting the removal of certain postmusters in different parts of the country open and terribly torn. Little Fellow also full, but excaped with a sprained ankle. Al R obertson was taken on to the steeple chase outree and shot to end his misery. His rider Pike Barnes, had his left ankle dislocated, but it was spied by relieved by a physicism on the ground and is doing wel. Culler, jockey of Little Fellow, has a cut on his head but is not much burt. Second heat—Mary Hamil-ton won; Keekuk, second; Pat Deuni, third. Third heat—Mary Hamilton won; Dudley Oaks, second. Daks, second. Fif.h race-Mile and a quarter; Hazarus won; Taxgatherer, second; Whizgig, third.

Destructive Fires,

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., June 8.-Last night a ire broke out in the right wing of the center

The secretary of state has received a dis-patch from the consul general at Londen saybuilding of the Eastern lunatic asylum and patch from the consul general at London say-ing: "There is no foundation for the rumor of au outbreak of cholers in England." Postmaster-General Vilas, to day denied that he sent a dispatch to Chicago touching the threatened strike among railway postal clerks as stated in Chicago, He says there need be no apprebefore it could be gotten under control everything was destroyed. The buildings burned comprised the original ones of the institution and were erected over one hundred years ago. There were two hundred fems's patients in the burned buildings, but all were rescued but one Miss Smith, of Spottsylvania county, who was burned o death. Another patient, after was burned to death. Another patient, after being brought from the building, wandered away, and was found this moraing drowned in the creek near the city. The other wards contained nearly three hundred male patients. These were all quickly emptied, and the pa-tients were turned loose, but did not wander away, being generally tractable. The total loss is estimated at from \$120,000 to \$140,000; insurance, \$40,00. The fire is beinwed to have its origin from some trouble with loss is estimated at from \$120,000 to \$140,000; insurance, \$40,00. The fire is believed to have its origin from some trouble with the electric light wire, as the fire was first disc vered where the wires entered the right wing of the building. A fire swept both sides of Washington equare, the main busicess street of Suffolk, Va, leaving only three houses standing It also extended for som distance on both sides of Kilby street and down the west side of Main street. Individual losses are small, but the total losses will be over \$300,000. Main street is dividual losses are small, butthe total losses will be over \$300,000.Main street is a street and the west side ofMain street is dividual losses are small, butthe total losses will be over \$300,000.Main street is a street side of Main street is a street street side of Main street is a street street side of Main street is a street street side of Main street is a street street street street side of Main street is a street street street side of Main street is a street str

California, according to the reports published, have given the promise of a yield of only 67,00.000 bushels against a production last vear of 147,000,000 bushels. The market to-dsy opened §@åc bisher, owing to cold and inseasonable weather, sold off §: in anticipa-tion of a considerable increase in the visible supply, but free buying carried the market up again, then sold off §c and a ivanced §c higher than Saturday. OOBN. CORN.

ON THE RISE.

Sleadily Upward.

Cold Weather-Future Famine

Still Forecasted.

THE MARKETS.

PRICES AND PROSPECTS OF WHRAT.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 8.-The tone of th

pecial Telegram to The BRE.

OATS.

than usual, a larger number of grass Texans arriving than for any previous day this season,

and the indications were that the pens would be emptied at an earlier hour than usual.

HOGS.

In Sight and in Store Houses,

555 bushels

bu hels.

The feeling in corn was strong, mainly on account of the cold weather. The market opene's & higher; sold off de, but rallied, do, and hnally closed de higher than Saturday.

The market ruled dull early, but developed a strong activity, whereby prices were sent up to a point fully 1c over Saturday.

PROVISIONS.

There was an active, stronger feeling in provisions, and in pork an advance of 30@35c was early scored A partial reaction followed, but the market closed well up to the best

THE DAT'S BALES.

gusted. The colored man, who went along to drive, was lefs behind to bring in the living horse and wagor. WHAT AHEY HAVE DONE.

UMMARY OF THE WORK OF THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATORS.

son, the newly-appointed minister to Mex-ico, escorted him to this city this morning. Chairman M. Kenzie delivered an address of

welcome on behalf of the American colony stating that his appointment was heartily en

dorsed by them, and assured him of their heaty and zealous support. Mr. Jackson was deeply moved at the sentiments ex-pressed, and replied in a brief address.

A FISHING EPISODE.

The Trisls and Tribulations of

Sunday Pleasure Party.

John Gustafson, Joe McCaffrey, Wm.

Meldrum, A. Smart, Wm. Davidson, Jar.

Miller, P. Taggart and Joe Fleming, s

party of Omaha's live young men, are

just now the subjects of a great joke.

Last Saturday evening they started in a

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 8.-The following

s a summary of the work done by the legis-

lature since it convened fifteen weeks ago: Of the 466 bills which have been introduced in the senate, 125 have been tabled or the enacting words stricken out. Thirty bills enacting words stricken out. Thirty bills have not been acted on by the judiciary com-mittee, the first of which was introduced on January 9th; one, by the license committee, introduced January 13th; six, by the judi-cial d partment; two, by the state charitable institution; two, by the corporation; nine, by the etc. ions; four, by the municipalities; two, by the advantage, one by the real and we

by the education; one, by the penal and re-formatory; three, by county and township organizations; two, by railroads; one each by the idsurance and military Sixty-five s nate bills are on third, eighty-three on second and two on first reading in that body. This summary is made up from the synopsis of May 30. In the house 632 bills have been introduced, and 192 have been tobla dors otherwise diff.

and 192 have been tabl d or otherwise dif-nitely killed. Eixty-four bills are in the committees, as follows: Appropriations, twenty; corporations, ten; fish and game, ten; judicial department and practice, ten; com-

The sales were: The sales were: Provisions -June, 578@831, closed 838c; July, 894 * 908c, closed 904c; A. gust, 918@ 9 %c, closed, 928. Wheat-No. 2 spring, 788@832c, C rn-June, 46 462c, closed 462c, July, 488@468c, closed 464c, closed 462c, July, 224@334c, closed 464c, August, 28@284c, closed 2-4c. M+s+ Pork -July, \$10.324@10.60, closed, \$10 54@10 65 August, \$10.4000, closed.

CATTLE. For the several grades of shipping cattle ucatian, four; claims, three; raircads, three;

prices of the day.

the Century, and he remarks into in regard is event in in inclusions from the one special ic comment. He telts of the long march of the day before over muddy roads by Gen. to a watchman, but didn't know what was McCook's division, of the "conspicuous acts meant. I stayed around the office for a while and when I was leaving Maci in told me

of galantry on the day of baths and the to be on "I refer to these circumstances with mi-nutencess because I did Gen. McCook an in-justice in my article in the Century, though not to the extent one would suppose from the nutcaess because I did Gen. McCook an in-justice in my acticle in the Century, though and to the extent one would suppose from the public press. I am not willing to do anyone au injustice and if convinces that I have clerk's office was described to me. I was e one, I am always willing to make the est admission." nen follow accounts of the siege and capfullest admission.

Then follow accounts of the siege and capanswered the description. I gave him the ballots and he rushed to the valut with them. I did not see him put them into the box, but ture of Vicksburg, of his applicatment as lieutenant-general, and adds: "In my first interview with Mr Linc in alone, he stated to me that he had never professed to be a military man or to know how a campaign should be conducted, and never wanted to heard a noise within the vault as though he was putting them away "
"What was the name of the man to whon

interfere in them, but that p occastination on you gave the packages?" you gave the preckages?" In reply to this q estion Gilmore mention-ed the name of a clerk in the county clerk's effice who has never been suspected of hving had any connection with the fraud. The clerk when interviewed and told what Gilthe part of comma ders and the pressure of the people of the north and of congress, which, like the poor, he had always with him, had forced him into issuing his well known series of 'exclusive orders.' He did not know but that they were all wrong. All he wanted or had ever wanted, he said, was that some more said, denied having had anything to do with the fraud, and said that he would not know Gilmore if he saw him.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Ill., June 8 .- Renewed interest

one would take the responsibility and act, and cal on him for all the assistance needed." Describing his command of the division of the Mississippi, he tells how he mat Secretary Stanton at Indianapolis; how they wont to ontoaco, in., June 8. Konewed interest in the election fraud cases has been developed to-day by the confession of Charles E. Gil-more, who was arrested for perjury on the trial of Mackin and Gallagher in the United Nature distance of the context Lonisville, and says: Soon after we started the secretary handed

me two orders eaving I coul take my chiles of them. The two were identical except in et them. The two were identical except in one particular. Both created the military division of the Mississippi, giving me the sommands, composed of the departments of the Ohio, the Camberlaud, and the Tennessee, and all the territory from the Alleghenies to the Mississippi river north of Gen. Banks' command in the southwest One order, how-ever left the department commanders as they ever, left the department commanders as they were, while the other relieved Rosserans and assignet Thomas to his place. I accepted the latter."

He says Scoretary Stant in caught cold on

the trip from which he never recovered. Grant gives a graphic description of how Chattanooga was saved, of how he was sent Chattanooga was saved, of now ne was sent for in haste at night by Secretary Stanton, whom he found pacing the floor rapidly in about the garo the Mr. Jefferson Davis was wearing subsequently when he was captured —"a dressing g.wn, but without the shawl

hold Chattaneogra at all hazards." Grant describes the Wilderness campaign and estimates Lee's strength at 80,000 and says Lee was operating in a country with which his army was thoroughly familiar, while to federal forces it was cutredy unknown. He tells of Leo's surrender, and takes occasion to explode the famons surrender under the apple tree. He says there was an apple orchard across the valley from

the cours house, one tree of which was close to the readside; that Gen. Babcock reported to him, Grant, that he had found Gen. Lee sitting under this tree and had brought him

statuces. Some of the critics claim that Shi loh was won when Johoston fell; that if he had next fallen the army under me would have been whipped. It we so defeated the confederates at Shiloh there is little doubt that we should have been dis-gracefully beaton if the shells and bullets fired by us had passed harmlessly over the enemy and if all of theirs had taken effect. Com-manding generals are liable to be killed dur-ing engagements and the fact that when he was shot Johnston was leading a brigade to induce it to make a charge which had been repeatedly ordered, is evidence that there was neither the universal demoralization on our ide or the unbounded confidence on theirs which has been elaimed. There was, in fact, no hour during the day when I d ubted the eventual defeat of the carrive at an earlier hour." In this connection he refers to his article in the Century, and his remarks in it in regrard to Gen McUook, which caused as much pubbecause they were not good clerks, because because they were not good clerks, because they were what is known in the service as dead wood. A very limited percentage has been removed because they were partisans. It is not unikely the many clerks who were re-moved for inefficiency have reported at moved for memory have reported at their localities that they were re-moved for partisan reasons, but the truth is as I have stated. Examinations just completed shows that during the mouths of March and April the morals of the service has greatly improved and better results have never been obtained in an examination. The comptroller of the currency to-day ex-tended the corporate existence of the followog banks to July 12, 1905: Fir t national bank of Elgin, Ill., and first national bank of

by Mackin Gallagher, and a New York "fine wor er" whom he had described to the an-thorities. Gilmore carries the bogus tickets

mentioned in connection with the crime.

Cyclone at Dabuque.

firain was blown over on the railroad track; Erickson & Sartts huster was blown all over

the town; Germany church was moved from its foundations and had y warped, and the

Smallpox Epidemic.

Monday,

Winterset, Iowa. Register of land office-George B. Warner, Tracy, Minn Tracy, Minn Receivers at land offices – P. R. Wiser, Tracy, Minn.; Joseph Hill, Beatrice, Neb., vice w. H. Sommer, resigned; O. C. Hals La Crosse, Wis.; J. W. Digar, Trenton, Mo. Comptroller Durham has just rendered an imp riant decision as to whether a debt due to the state of Miss ssippi by the government

to be on hand early the next morning not later than 7 o'clock. I was on hand at that hour. Mackin, a New York man,-who is shall be paid or applied as a credit against cirect taxes certified from said state. Comptroller Taylor had oer ified that direct taxes apportioned by the act of 1861 were due from the state. The grea er portion of these remain unpeld and the state stands charged with them on the books of the department

under this dertificate. There is now due to the state on account of commissions on net proceeds of sales of public lands therein an amount les than the balance of taxes unpaid and charged as stated. Section 1 766 of the revised statutes requires the accunting officers to with-

hold payment from any person who is in arreats to the government, and to make a set (ff. Two questions arrise: 1-Is the state in its corporate capacity in-debted to the United States on account of

direct taxes? 2- If not, how far is the present comptroller bound by the certificate of Comp troller Taylor, in applying the provisions of section 1,766 of the revised statutes. Comptroler Durham

holds that under the constitution the taxes were assessed against 'he citiz ns of the state and n t sgainst the state, and hence were not an indettedness of the state, and hence were not capacity, but that the certificate of the former controller is under section 191 of the revised States district court. Gilmore's perjury con-sisted in an attempt to show that the tickets siautes, and that the supreme court deci-sions making obligatory upon a successor the decisions of a predecessor, and subject to re-vision only by congress or the courts. He de-cides therefore to withhold final action upon ound in the eighteenth ward ballot b x had seen printed prior to the election, while the facts we e clear that they were printed after the election and submitted forballots regularly cast. Gilm re now makes affidavit that the the matter until the attenion of congress can be called to the same which will be done in scheme of parjuty was prep red by Mackin, Gilmore also confessed to a y that he partic-ipated in the substitution of the ballots, and declares that the entire affidavit was arranged

the next annual report to the secretary of the treasury. The principal involved in this case affects a good many of the states and a conaiderable amount of money. In the charities and corrections conventio to-day, the committee on time and place made a report recommending that the next annual conference be held at St. Paul The report

to the county clerk's office early Monds Novem'e 24, and there gave the envelop conference be held at St. Faul. The report was received and the recommendation was al-most unanimously concurred in by the con-ference. The time has not been determined upon, but suggestions were made that it be not later than June 10th or June 20, 1886. The matter was referred to the executive com-mittee. During the afternoon session the dis-cussion of the morning, relative to the care-of insame persons, was continued and several Thomas Dwyer, cashier of the county clerk's office, a person who has never hitherto been

DUBUQUE, Iowa, June 8 .- A cyclone with heavy rain and hall struck Dabaque last of insane persons, was continued and several interesting papers read by authorities upon night from the wett. A school house was the matter. W. S. Rosecrans, picked up and smashed to atoms, the St. Paul railroad company's warehouse, operated cently appointed register of by the McMichael brothers, with 1500 bushels of

treasury, assumed the duties of his office this morning. Secretary Whitney received a telegram to

Becretary whitney received a tengran to-day announcing the death of Commander Lewis, comma ding the U. S. stramer Alli-nee, at Key West, yeaterday. No particu-lars of his death are giv p. The Allianes has been ordered to proceed to New York with the remains of her late commander. The president to-day appointed the follow-ing: Davis sorghum mill completely wrecked. The loss will reach \$30,000. MONTHEAL Canada, June 8 The authori-ties dec are that sm slipex is epidemic in this city. Fifteen cases were reported last week.

Postmasters-E. P. Entherford, Clarksville, Texas; Markin V. Daggett, Tuscola, Ille.; Charles H. Adams, Allegan, Mich.; William H. Bennezt, Long Branch, N. J.; -The old court house is fast disappearing. The last of its roof was temoved yesterday.

Marsailus Laved High.

DETROIT, Mich., June 8.-Marsalius Edion, aged sixty, claiming relation to the inventor of that name, spent the month of March at Windsor, Detroit's Canadian suburb. He there became engaged to a widow named Mrs. Mary Burton, and the time for the wedding was fixed at June 18th. He in duced Mrs. Burton to sell her property so he could go west immediately, which she did. He kept up a close correspondence from Kan-

sas City with her, and while there asked her for a thou-and dollars more. The request weak and unsettled. Stockers did caused suspicion and an investigation discov-

served another prospective bride at Sincere, Ontario, and a letter from a woman at Port Burwel, Ont.; who says she is his wife and has eight children nearly all grown. Another communication from Trenon, Ill , apparently written by a young wife signed your loving sittle one, Lou Edison, in which she implored him to come home a she was in destitute circumstances. Edison return d to Windsor Saturday, and was ar-

re-fed, but these latter facts not being known he was released, and left immediately for parts un=nown. Mrs. Burton loses \$1,000 by the episode.

The Iron Workers Strike. PITTEBUBG, Pa., May 8. - The sheet department of Prillips, Nimiax & Co.'s Sligo iron works started up this morning with nonunion men, all the old men but one returning to work. It is understood that the amalgamated scale of wages will be paid. The Actna works of Spang, Chalafaut & Co., was light. also expected to resume, but enough men weights A few of the formers id below \$4.10, could not be obtained and the furnaces are while the bulk of mixed hogs went at \$4 10 could be a set of the furnaces are while the bulk of mixed hogs went at \$4 10 could be a set of the furnaces are set of the furnaces are bulk of mixed hogs went at \$4 10 could be a set of the furnaces are set of the fur

atill cold. The strike is one week old, and a settlement seems further off than when the mills glosed down. Eleven firms in this city and two outside have signed the scale and one mill is maning partly non-union. Others are idle with no indication of an early resump-

atatement, to be posted on charge to morrow, show the condition of the visit le supply of grain in the United States and Ca ad a on Jaturday, June 5 and the amount of increase CLEVELAND, O., June 8 .- The union roll ing mill employing 350 men signed the amalgamated association scale thus afternoon.

amalgamated association scale this afternoon. Fires will be lited to morrow. The amalgamated association reports to-night that the Volta iron company at Apollo, Pennsylvania, has signed the scale. The Volta works are exclusively a sheet mill and the strikers therefore claim a great victory. Data-bubble, bubble, bu

Water Powers spring a Leak

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8 .- There is much ex itement in this city over a discovery made

this afternoon that a volume of over 40 0.0 gallons of water per minute was escaping from the water power at Stantony Falls from 25,726. an unknown source. The alde men and gov-

ernment engineer and city engeneer have varous theories regarding it. The opinion expressed by the authorities is that a new sewer which is being constructed above the falls is

which is being constructed above the falls is responsible for the water waste, and the prob ability is that work will be stopped thereon. The same theorists hold that the Hennepin county lakes are being drained through a sub-terranian channel. Minnetonka is one of the lakes in the child. The government engineer expresses no apprehension of danger the falls by the excapage. Water power owners, mill men and clitzens generally are greatly agi-tated. the

tated.

The Weather. WASHINGTON, June 6 - The upper Missis

northern portion; stationary, followed by rising temperature in the southern partion; variable winds, shifting to southerly; rising, followed in the northern portion by falling baiomet r.

The dissouri valley: Fair weather, f lowed by loc d rains, winds chifting to son ol-orly; generally warm; falling barometer, th

the market was firm. The supply of evenue, two:judiciary, two:roads and bridge fasted natives was in. Ins. The supply of well fasted natives was also found in eastern ad-vices, shippers took hold in a confident way paying 5601°c and in some instances 15c adtwo; banks and canking two, agriculture, two; and the following have one bill each: Federal relations, elections, state institutions, minestate and municipal indebtedness, militia, invance on Saturday's prices. The proportion of such grades as shippers seek was smaller surance, fees and salaries, and county ownship organization.

> T. legrapu Notes Four buildings in Providence, including and adjacent to the Rumford chemical works were turned yesterday. Loss, \$60,000.

Among the Texans were some good corn fed lots. Butchers stock did not share in the ad-vance. There was a rather scant supply of cows, bulls and mixed lots, but that deficiency was more than made good by the free arrivals of Armson & Stone, silk manufacturers and rchants at Toronto, Ontario, failed day. They made no statement of their condition. Texas grass cattle and the market remained A special meeting of the board of trade not re

corn exchange, shipping interest, and mer-chants generally was held at Montreal yester-day, at which it was determined to petitor ceive much attention. About the best bunch of steers in the yards was a two car load lot shipped from Memphis, Tennessee, which sold at \$5.55 Their average weight was the government to relieve shippers using about 1,300 pounds. Shipping, 1,850 to 1,500 canals from paying tolls. The Italian coral fisheries employ 4 200

pounds, \$ 40(05.65; 1,400 to 1,350 pounds, \$5,10(05.49; 95) to 1,200 pounds, \$4,85(05.30, butchers', \$2,40(04.60; stockers and feeders, fishermen, who annually secure 56,000 kilo-grams of coral valued at \$\$49,000. The man-\$3.60@5.40; Tex s cattle, grazers, 750 to 875 pounds, \$3.60@4.25; corn fed, \$3.90@4.90. ufacture of this coral into beads and crosses

The receipts were about the same as for last C douts is now the second largest tes ex porting city in the world, fhe leader being Foochow. In 1844 C doutts sent out 62,773,-Monday, but they did not prove as large as a m-jority of the trade had expected, in view of

the sharp advance established last week, and there was a strong demand from both packers

Foochow. In 1844 C deutta sent out 62,773,-187 pounds of tea, while Foochow exported 77,631,997 pounds But, while Foochow shows a decrease from former years, Calcutta shows and shippers at prices averaging nearly 10c higher than on Saturday. Fair to good mixed howed a greater change than did assorted an increase, lots. There were sales of the former at 15a

More Bills Against Fish and Ward advance, while salesmen in some instances parted with their light hogs at prices only 5c above Saturday's quetations. The pens were NEW YORK, May 8.-Two more indictments were found by the grand jury to-day against cleared at an earlier hour than usual and the market closed up strong at \$ 95@4.30 for light, and and at \$3.90@4.30 for heavy Fordinand Ward and J. D. Fish charging them with grand larceny in the first degree. Ward was arranged in the court of error to

day. He pleaded not guilty to the indict ments with a leave of withdrawal of his plea 4.15; packing and shipping, 240@ 320 pounds, \$1 10@4.25; light, 140@210 pounds, \$4.00@ The is dictments charge the theft of \$190,(0) from the Marine National back against them. The larcenv is alleg d to have been committed on April 17. O. e indiciment is for \$50,000 and the other for \$110,000. The district at-CHICAGO, Ill., June 8-The following fig-tres taken from the board of trade official torney moved that Ward be taken from the Ludlow street jail and incarca ated in the

ombs. This was opposed by Ward's counsel. Judge Barrett decid d to allow Ward to remain in the Ludlow jsil until his trial. decrease ouring the week: Wheat -41,270,432 bushels; increase, 563,

More Malaria.

The attention of a Ban reporter was Corn-5,048,841 bushels; increase, 355,374 called yesterday to several very unhealthy

Oats-2,225,350 bushels; increase, 167,129 looking nulsances that ought to be re-

Rye -222,187 bushels; increase, 33,682 moved at once. One of these, a barrel of sour emelling swill, sits in front of the Barley-165,703 bushels; decrease, 67,375 W. C. T. U. dining room, at the corner of Cass and Sixteenth streets are two The amount of grain in store in Chicago on more, and in front of a boarding house the date named was: Wheat, 14, 462, 878; corn, 880, 574; oats, 426, 306, rye, 33, 863; barloy, on Seventcenth street, between Capital

Cunningham Again Celebrates,

Furious Storm.

evenue and Davenport street, is another. People have to constantly pass by them, and they are very unpleasant-not only

during the past week, says: "A warm rain fall prevailed during the past two days, and Bequeathing an Estate of Millions. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 8. - The will of will prove a great benefit to vegetation if followed by fine weather. Nearly all the cro, a are backward. Sales of Euglish wheat D. A. Murphy, senior member of the firm of Marphy, Grant & Company, who died in New York last week, was filed in the probate court to-day. Eugene Kelly and E tward C. Donahoe are named as executors in New York, where much of his property is located. The actual is a second at \$2,225,00 during the week were 42 209 quarters at 34s 61, against 44,661 quarters at 37s during the corresponding period of last year. There has been no trade in foreign wheat. In the off coast market corgoen are difficult to clear. Fifty six sailing vessels are due. At to-day's market there was no The estate is valued at \$2,225,100.

Special Telegram to The Rus. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- A salute in hon There was a similar reduction in foreign, with the exception of American, which is scarce of Gon. Legan's re-election was fired at the Washington monument grounds to day by Capt. Cuuningham and his friends. 61 cheaper. American corn is un hanged price and grinding harley 61 cheaper. Onts

Gen, Jackson Reaches Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, VIA GALVESTON, JUNE 8. A committee appointed to meet Gen. Jack- | a large extent, tion of affairs must not be having decided upon. It is the government's duty to con-sider whether such a course would not be a wrong to the country." The most of the other morning papers express similar sent ments, GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

GERMANY'S NEW COLONIES. BEBLIN, June 8 -Admiral Passchen has been app inted to command of the Zangibar quadron in place of Admiral Knorr. It is rumored that Eugland recalled Coaral Kirk on complaint of Germany that he engaged in Inciting the sultan of Zhuzibar against Garmany. The Zietung says peace is restored in

Cameroovs, The German captain, Binjamin, and the English captain, Youog, have fixed the frontier. THE AFGHAN BORDER.

TERERAN June S .- The g verument of Herathas sent men to fortify Balah Murghab Advices from Mery are to the effect that in which form it finds its way to every part of the world, adds millions every year to the wealth of the Italian people. were supposed to be corresponding with the Afghans.

CHOLERA IN INDIA.

LONDON, June 8 -Cholsra has appeared among the laborers on the Quetta railway, and also at Rindli Bunn, the deput of the commissariat camp.

THE MARDI'S PLANS.

LONDON, June 8.-Tae Mahdi issued a preclaim stion which has been extensively dir-culated in countries birdering apon the Per-sian galf, stating that is is his intention to invade both E. ypt and Arab a.

THE HIGHWAY TO SHEOL.

CALCUITA, Juna 8. - Dispatches continue to be received here about the earthquake in the vale of Gashmere Whole villages have been destroyed. Dumgood Jamalia and Avan have been completely eogulied in the awful onvolsions.

During the continuance of the shocks sulburous dust was sent forth, impregnating the atmosphere. At the same time volumes of hot water issued from the great fissures-made in the earth. Fort Guerajo and the granaries in many parts of the vals have been swallowed up. - large supply of rice and a considerable amount of money have been dis-tributed shroughout the wale to relieve the distressed pe pie. It is estimated that ever-two hundred lives were lost.

PUBLIC SCANDAL HUSHED.

LONDON, June 8 .- On Friday it was an nounced that judgment would be given to-day in the case of Adams against Lora Caleridge. To day it was stated in court that by mutual consent of the parties interacted the delivery judgment had been it d finitely postponed

A FRENCH GUNBOAT MISSING.

Paus, June 8 - Tre Urench war ship Rs-nard, report d to have foundered in the Red Sea, was a dispatch, gunbost, and carried a Sea, was a dispate craw of 150 men.

I ABOUCHERE STALL, HOSTILE TO BEATHICE.

LORDON, Juve 8. Henry La bouchere, radical, this aftern on, in the house of commons, gave notice of his intention to oppose the parhamentary grant of \$30,000 per annum to Princiss Beatrics on the octasion of her mar riage.

LESSAR, ATTACKING GRANVILLE.

The Pall 'Afall G antte contains an article apparently inspired by Lessar, of the Russian The artic le admits that the settlement of mat-ters in 'depute with Russia are still unsigned, and at albutes the present delay to the hvir sulit ing or quibbling of Granville. The article i a tones more of anger than firmores warns the, earl not to carry the dilatory game too

'ar, as it might be dangerous. BURMAH WANTS HOME RULE.

RANGOOS, June 8 -- Newspapers have are discussing the separation of Burmah from In-CHICAGO, May 8,-The Journal's Peor's Ili) special says a terrific wind storm iii) special says a territer last night, plain of the neglect of the indian governments supports to the Region chamber of commerce supports the proposal.

The British Grain Trade LONDON, June 8 .- The Mark Lane Exin smell, but as to sight.

sippi vailey : Fair weathe, warmer in the and commands full prices. Flour to day

were unchanged.

demand and trade was very dull. English wheat was slow of sale and 1 shilling cheaper

were 6 6d lower, except Am rican, which