THE HUNGARIAN MINISTRY.

An Impression Prevalent that the Present One is Doomed.

EFFECT OF ANDRASSY'S DEATH.

Graf Appenyi Will Probably Be the Next Premier-A Firmer Foreign Fol cy Needed-Russian Encroachments.

Bungary's Prospective Leader.

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[Countifit 179 by Jones Gerbin Hennett.]
BUDS PESTI, Feb. 23.—[New York Hersid
Cable—Special to The Hen.—All AustriasHungary and indirectly all Europe is being
interested in the changed condition of
Magyar politics, which the disapparature of
Count Audrassy from the political arena has
pecasioned. This morning I applied for and
was accorded audiences by Prime Minister
Tisas and Graf Addonyl, leader of the opposition, whose advent to power, according to Tissa and Graf Apponyi, leader of the opposition, whose advent to power, according to the political propinets of progress in the party, is now only a matter of a few weeks. By the premier I was received in a magnificant apartment in the ministerial building at Offen. I was introduced through a series of sneelous chambers by a number of lackies, wearing the quaint costume of a few centuries ago, and finally found the oremier in his study, a small room overlooking the Danuba and affording a supero view of Peath, on the opposite shore. The premier was dressed in

ries ago, and minaly found the oreinner in his study, a suchit room overlooking the Danubs and affording a superty view of Posth, on the opposite shore. The premier was dressed in a black broadcloth, and the short sighted expression of his eyes suggested. Francisque Sarcey, The premier seemed very decressed. He had just returned from the palace, where he had had an andience with the emeror. Although only in his sixtieth year, the minister looks at least eighty. If has evidently paid a great physical penalty for those sixtieth one years' oremiership.

"In Andressy," he said, "Hungary hus lost her noblest son. He was beloved by all his compartions, and, better still, he was respected and esteemed by every woman in the land. Our king has lost his most trusted and worthy counsellor. In this our loss is great but I do not think his death has changed in the least the political situation of parties in Hungary which we have neard so much about in the last few days. Yes, I have been in office sixteen years. I, too, have found, as Andreasy expressed it, that the ministerial position in Austria-Hungary is not a pleasant one. Perhaps the opposition is right. I am not a nopular minister, but in the old school of statesmanship in which I was educated we were taught to follow the dictates of patriotism and let our popularity take care of itself."

"Do you expect to remain in office for many years to come?"

"It and remain at my post as long as the king desires is and as long as my country men centume to approve my poiley."

"The premier then relapsed into a discreet silence. Foreign politics, the Balkan peninsia and the Rue Decair seeming in turn to interest him but little! withdrew to sage

insula and the Rue Decairl seeming in turn to interest him but little I withdraw to see Graf Appays, the leader of the opposition. I can readily understand his accusing popuis beautifully modulated and he is reported to be a charmer of the salon as well as of the forum. He is barely forty, is of noble family, and as such a member of the house of lords, but he profers the more plobian at mosphere of the lower chamber. One won ders that he should have elected such a

mesphere of the lower chamber. One wonders that he should have elected such a stormy career when pleasant ways were open to him.

"On our foreign policy the less of Andrassy will be most felt," be began. "As prime counseller and trusted friend of nis majesty. Andrassy's energetic representations often corrected our weak and vaciliating foreign policy and stiffened the backbone of his majesty's constitutional advisers. In my opinion, peace or war in the near fature depends entirely on Russia, yet our weak policy in the Baikan penissula must also in a measure be responsible should a European war ensus owing to the petty quarrols in these little states. The difference is that Russia's are sins of commission, ours of omission. Our negative toreign policy allows Russia to drift along, doing very much as it will with the Baikan states. A day will come when we shall swake to the fact that our peace at any price foreign policy allows Russia to drift along, doing very much as it will with the Baikan states while feling which the powers that be will have to take cognizance of and Russia will be called upon to withdraw out of these states or fight and you may be sure she will fight. And yet if we had given Russia to understand once and for all that her constant interference in the Baikan states would lead to war with as I believe she would see that that game was not worth the caudie and desist. We fluingarians want a more energetic, well-defined foreign policy because we thing that it would tend to preserve peace, and we, want it fully understood that though we seek tool to extend our territory in the peninsula or our sphere of influence, we will also not permit Russia to do one or the other. We would soon fight. I like Count Kalnoky very much as a gentleman but do not like more and for all that her constant interference in the Baikan states would lead to war with as I believe she would see that that game was not worth the caudie and desist. We liumgarians want a more energetic, well-defined foreign policy because we thin as one permit knassa to do one or the other. We would seen fight. I like Count Kalnoby very much as a gentleman but do not like him as a prime minister. We stiffened his back three years ago in the defeations at Vienna, but we still find that his calculations num as a prime minister. We stiffened his bank three years ago in the delegations at Vienna, but we stiff find that his calculations and his samp froid are carried to excess. He distiffes nervousness and we find that he is not nervous enough. I should have to have recourse to my imagination to construct the hypothetical pontical move which would rouse Count Kalnoky from his Olympian recose. Russia has at her command swifter forces for attaining far ends owing to our occupation of Here govins and Hosnia. Our claims of disinter-excitates in the Balkan peninsula are loughed at. When we repreach Russia we are requested to leave their mote alone and to take care of our own optical beam. I have aiways considered the occupation on fortimate but in the well being and prosperity of the innabitants it really flocks its moral justification. Since our occupation Christians and Mehammedans have been treated scrupulously alike. Do you think that wealth have been the case had Servia and Montenegro occupied the provinces as proposed! Hardly, I don't know that Tisnas position is weakned by the death of Audrassy. Perhaos it is a little streamthound. His position, however, duries the last few months had become simply ampossible. Had the fall of his ministry, which was at the most a matter of a couple of months, come while Audrassy lived, the government might have persuaded that great statesman to return to power. But Audrassy is gone, with no man available between Tisus and the progressive opposition. The government may gind to him more closely than formority. We have found it difficult to upset a ministry

which an occupancy of sixteen years had settled firmly in the saddle, indeed the settled firmly in the saddle, indeed the ministerial pressure which can be brought to bear on an election here is simply intredible, but since their recent defeat for the seat of Peath, crowded as it is with little functionaries and department employes who wite always with the party in power because they have to, the ministry has porceived the hand writing on the wall, and the opposition is preparing for a formal assault on M. Tisza on Monday in the budget debate. There will be hot words exchanged and electicity in the sair."

A London Mon Make it Warm for

A London Mob Make it Warm for Some Missionaries.

[Coppright 1900 by James Gendon Branett.]
Lexibox, Feb. E.,—[New York Herald Cable—Special to Tim Birn.]—The party of Mormon missionaries who are at present engaged in a prosellyting campaign is London and other parts of Great Britain had a lively time of it in East London. The missionaries, three in number, began a meeting or service and in a short time a large crowd had collected. They were listened to with attention for a short time, but presently irreverent remarks began to be heard, several persons in the crowd being particularly anxious to know how many wivesome of the olders, a vonerable individual withing white hair, possessed. These interrogatories disconcerted the Mormons and excited much laughter and jeering among the crowd. Presently a member of the anti-Mormon lengue appeared on the scene to offer opposition to the Latter-day Saints. He reminded the crowd that not very long ago a young woman, one of their number, who had been induced to emigrate by Mormon missionaries, had returned to her mother's home shooless and starving, with two little children, having tramped the whole distance from Lilveppool, and concluded by producing the young woman in question and asking if they wanted more of their number, who had been induced to emigrate by mormon distance has she had been. This excited the crowd, which greaned and hooted. Mud and other refuse were thrown at the uniquely Mormons, who now prepared to make a heaty exit from the scene. They were chased by the meth, however, their clothing was forn, their hats knocked in and they were otherwise maltreated, Finally they ought refuse in a four wheel cab and wore driven rapidly away, still followed for some distance by a number of people, who, however, soon cave up the chase. This is the second experience of the kind that the Mormon missionaries have had in the East end within the last six months.

But d'Orleans Not to Be Pardoned. (Congright 1900 homes Gondon Amet.).

Paus, Feb. 32.—[New York Herald Cable—Spe

Comprish: \$20 by James Contas Brandt,; Panis, Feb. 23.—[New York Horald Cable—Special to The Bra.]—Duc d'Orleans causes more embarrassment to the govern-ment than was at first thought possible. He will probably be sent on Monday evening or fuesday morning to Maison Centrate. Pres-ticent Carnot has all along intended to par lon the young prince, but he has new decided not to do so, as many deputies have individually expressed their opinion against any set of clemency which would now al most certainly precipitate a cabinet crisis. The reactionary doputies have resolved to you against the amnesty bill, which will be brought before the champer tomorrow.

Cuba's New Governor. Cuba's New Governor.
[Corgright 1800 by James Gordon Bennett.]
MADRID, Feb. 33.—[New York Herald
Cable—Special to The Ber. |—Although it
is act yet publicly known, there is little
doubt that the new governor general of Cuba
will be General Jose Chinchilla, late minis-

THE GERMAN UPHEAVAL

A Reaction Against the Tyranny of

There is no dancer that the socialistic narty will become the ruling one, but the result of time election means that Germany will be more liberally governed and the working classes will probably be benefited. The so-cialists are not anarchists. They are as but terly opposed to anarchy as are other peo-ple."

Die. A Comparison.

Bennin, Feb. 22.—The Cirtel parties have as yot secured only 74 seats, as against 218 held previously. A comparison between the strength of the parties in the last reichstag and in the present body, so far as snown, about the conservatives formerly 78, now 48; impermista 52, now 32; national liberals 03, now 14; centrate 103, now 86; fressinge 03, now 20; socialists 11, now 20.

Embezzler Wa ton Captured.

Kansas Cirr, Feb. 28.—A dispatch was received here this evening that Walton, who stole the \$3,000 from the Pacific Express company at Dalha, Tex., was captured in St. Johns, R. B. Only \$7,000 was found on him. The offense is not extraditable.

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St. Johns, N. B., Feb. 23.—Watton, the express robber, who was arrested face is at night, arrived here several days ago in company with John Land and Frank Hrady, two notorinus Montreal gamblers, to whom it is claimed be gave a large sum of memory from him by many with the second of the company of the company of the company with the company of the company of the company of the company from him by the company of th

Into the "Big Four's" Maw.
Instanton, Ind. Feb. 28.—The reorganization of the Ohio, Indiana & Western
railway was completed yesteriay and the
property passed late the full control of the
"Big Four" system. The name of the reorganized company is the Fouris & Eastern
railway. John A. Barchardt was elected
president.

GOVERNOR BOIES' INAUGURAL

The Traditional Jeffersonian Simplicity Will be Lacking.

PROLONGED THE DEADLOCK.

Railroad Agents Encouraged the Recent Tie-up in the lowa Legisture - An Anti-Probibition Movement.

A flig Blowoot.

Des Moines, Ia., Fob. 21.—[Special Telegram to This Ber.]—For a "Joffersonian simplicity" event, the democrats intend that the inauguration of, Governor Boles shall be the biggreat thing of the kind that Iowa has ever seen. They have asked for twice the number of outside troops that have save been furnished before, and they expect the state to expend three or four times as much microsy as usual to inaugurate their governor. Military companies have been ordered out from Ottamwa, Burlington, Dibague and Slow City, making, with the two companies in this city, nearly a full regiment for the military display. Then there will be political ciuds from Chicago, St. Jos and nearly all the large cities of Jova, to swell the preade and increase the "anglicity" of the affair. It is proposed to the cvening.

2 New Scheme.

A New Scheme.
The directors of the Des Moines ball tear

The directors of the Des Meines ball team are going to work a new scheme this year to increase interest in the game and to benefit the club. They will organize a junior baseball team, to be known as the Des Moines juniors. The keds will play in the small edition of the state with amarcur clubs. They will thus help to advertes Des Moines and increase in the state with amarcur clubs. They will thus help to advertes Des Moines and interest the state with amarcur clubs. They will thus help to advertes Des Moines and players for the future. So, as integround players for the future in the scaen on pens, and not play at all, except as substitute,

A NOVEL QUESTION.

The supreme court is to be called upon to decide a novel question affecting the rights of insurance companies. The laws of fowa probibit companies in this state from doing more than one kind of business. If they insure against accident, they cannot against fire, and vice versu, etc., etc. The Fudenty and Casualty insurance company of New York does three or four kinds of business and for a long time has been trying to do business in lowa. The present auditor refused their first application on the ground that the laws of New York prohibited outside companies from doing more than one kind of business, and therefore lows could not do anything else than retainste. The aupreuse court of lows austained the auditor's refusal and then the miscanes of the suprementation of the supplies of the suprementation of the supplies this time on the ground that the lows of the way the determined to test their rights by an appeal on mandamus to the supreme court. Unless the lows invitation revealed companies to do what the outsiders want to do, it is the general opinion bare that the audi

cutaiders want to do, it is the general opinion here that the auditor's decision will be sustained.

CUMPOUS HEVELATIONS.

Some curious revelations of the way the democrats are being used in this sileged "anti-Allison" inevenment are coming to light. These petitions for the election of Larrabee in place of Allison, came from deuscerats who wouldn't vote for Larrabee if they had a chance. But their petitions are paimed off upon the legislature as coming from republican farmers. One member has just been investigating the pedigree of the eight signers of one of these petitions that was sent to him. He found that every one was a democrat, and seven of them had to take a boy to the polls with them has fail to read their ballots for them. The eighth member of the group had stolen a quarter of beef just before the election, and hence was keeping shady at that time. These are the kind of men who are petition ing for the election of Larrabee to succeed Allison. The republican farmers of the state are beginning to speak for themselves, and are flooding the logislature with petitions for the election of Alison. There is no uneasiness feit here over the senatorial matter, Senator Allison will have every republican vote in the legislature on the 4th of March next.

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matter, Senator Allison will have every republican vote in the legislature on the shot of March next.

Although the senson for taking toe has been very poor in this vicinity, it has been excellent in northern lows. Shirit and Okoboli lakes are now the chief shipping points, and most of the net aken out there is shipped to St. Louis and other points outside of the state. As high as 100 car loads a day have been taken from Spirit hale, and about thirty car loads a day from Okoboli, if the weather continues favorable till March 13, it is expected that fully 4,000 car loads will have been taken from those lakes.

Local, Offion And High License.

The movement among anti-saloon republicans for some material change in the prohibition law, is gaining in strength each day. It is confined to struct party men, no republicans who are "off color" being allowed to take part in it. But an effort will be made before long to show how strong is the anti-prohibition sentiment in the republicans of the profice of the profit of t

Now an Open Secret That the Railroad: Prolonged It.

Des Mounes, i.s., Feb. 22.—[Special to The
Ber.] The deadlock has at last been
broken and the weary members have gone
house for a week to recuperate. It is an open
accrot, if, indeed, it is a secret any longer,
that the deadlock was prolonged by the
covert influence of the confersted monopolies. Feat agents and attoracy were as the
floor minging with the momoers and exborting them to stand firm to the last, and
both sides were assured that they must
never yield the speakership, as that would
never yield the speakership, as that would
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be the speakership as the speakership as the would
recombliens caught on to their plan, the
deadlock might still be a reality. As it is
nearly as wooks of valuable time have been
worse than wasted in a senseless struggle
for spoils. The corporations have no leve

Blaine and Pauncefote Reach Agreement.

American Conference-Aunesty for Deserters-Morton Joins

Washington Hubbau The Omara Bee, his Potarters There I May be definitely announced that Secretary Blance and Sir Julius Paunocforte have reached an anicable agreement upon the Behring sea fishery controversy, and that the question of damages sustained by British vessels will be submitted to arbitration. The details of this acreement cannot be ascertained, but it is known that the government of the United States will not under any circumstances permit foreigners to catch seals even in disputed waters during the seasons when its own subjects are prohibited from catching them, and it is not believed that Mr. Blaine would yield the exclusive right to the Shories in that pertian of the Behring sea which is enclosed entirely my the berribary of the United States. Whos Ataska was purchased from Russia the Doundary between the United States and the Russian empire was fixed by an imaginary line drawn from United States. Who Alaska was purchased from Russia the boundary between the United States and the Russian empire was fixed by an imaginary line drawn from the center of the Behring straits southwest to the furthermost Island in the Alcultan group, but England and other European powers have never been formally notified that these waters are a closed sea. Therefore British fishers had nominal or moral liberty to enter these waters, as they have to enter all waters from which they have not been formally ponibited. The United States revealed, marine and naval vessels had, therefore, noright to selice vessels that, therefore, no right to selice vessels that, therefore, no right to selice vessels that, therefore, and this government is liable to damages for the losses vasicated by their owners. Honce the natural conclusion is that in his agreement with ST Julian Pauneeforte Afr. Blaine concedes the right of the United States to have been unlawfa; and that Sir Julian concedes the right of the United States will pay whatever damages the poachers have suffered in the past, and England guarantees that they shall not tresusas again.

It is not known who the arbitrathr will be, but the usual custom is for each nation to select a representative, and the two representatives some third neutral authority, or a single arbitrator can be selected. In the dispute between Nicaragua and Costatica over the route of the canit, President Arthur acted in a similar capacity to settle the boundary dispute between Micaragua and Costatica over the route of the canit results of the present action to a similar capacity to settle the boundary dispute of their man President Cerelaind was the sole arbitratur and President Arthur acted in a similar capacity to settle the boundary dispute of the land is present the requirement of international disputes. He has not only exemptified this notice for the state of the canity

longer supplied with those convenient pasts boards marked "compilmentary" and it is safe to say this bill will go through with a rush.

The death dealing car coupling comes in for its share of legislation. Representative Chase of Hamilton is the author of a bill compelling all railroads doing upiness in this measure adopt autom the couplings and this measure adopt autom the podge, formerly railroad commissioner.

From the above it may readily be seen that the railroads were in his particular hurry to see the house organised.

The insurance interests will alse receive due attention.

Dungan of Lucas has introduced into the senate a bill prohibiting all pooling agreements, joint rates or boads of compact, under a minimum ponaity of 14,000 flore.

Senator Harnett of Warren has introduced the Nabrysia valund policy bill, and Clyde of Mitchell a bill providing that the valuation of any of the stipulations of the policy will not defeat recovery in cases of total loss unless the lance tended directly to produce the damage.

The strongest light, however, will be over the school book question. The alliance demands uniformity in text books, while a powerful lobby backed by a large number of teachers favor free books with only district uniformity. Batwoon these contending factions the battle promay 4 to ware with unreleaning vigor until Jewenary solones pack their grips for final adjournment. Hex.

Rojoying a Building Boom.

Ina Grove, Ia., Feb. 21.—[Special to Tur.

Bur.]—Ida Grove will onjoy another buildding boom this year in the shape of a canning factory and a \$30,000 hotel. Last year
it had the addition of an \$,000 creamery, a
\$7,000-church and a \$7,000 new opera house,
known as the Williams. This winter a new
building, 20x100, three stories, has gone up
which will be used as an egr packing establishment. Parties from Chicago are interested with some local people, chief among
whom is Hon. C. A. Rallies. The ida county
fair is fixed for September 16, I7 and 18, and
some valuable prizes are offered to horsemen.

Flouring Mill Burned.
HAMBURG, Ia., Feb. 23.—[Special Telegram to Tim Binn.]—The Engle mills, owned by H. R. Grape, were consumed by fire last night. Only one hundred and fifty suckes of flour were avoid. The total loss.

flour were saved. The total loss is \$15,000 with no insurance. It was the work of ar incendiary.

Comment By Railroad Men on Presi-

Comment By Raliroad Men on President Blackstene's Paper.
Chicago, Feb. 23.—[Special Telegram to The Hea. —Commenting on President T. B. Blackstone's recent paper on the condition of the raliroads of America, Vice President J. C. McMullen of the Aiton road said that here was but one road besides the Aiton in the United States over five hundred miles long that is now paying an annual dividend of Sper cent. The other road is the New York, New Haven & Hartford road. That line is 305 m lies long, and also pays 5 per cent. All other roads fall below that figure. Chairman Adase F. Valacre of the Interstate Railway association and the M. Miller one, worthly of the desent and M. Blacks lone's statement was sufficiently be one, worthly of the desent and that Mr. Blacks lone's statement was that Mr. Blacks lone's statement was that Mr. Blacks lone's statement was that government the railways, but he feared that government control would not be feasible in a republic because of political interference. Mr. Blackstone's paper as favorably commented upon all sides. All the preminent officials are reading and discussing it, and all unite in praising its worth and condemning what they term an absolutely painful and injudicious amount of legislative interference.

At Baltimore—The Wesser, from Bre At Philadelphia—The Maryland, London.

At Philadelphia—The Maryland, from London.
At London—Sighted: The Gellert, for Hamburg, and La Bretanne, for Havre; each from New York.
At New York—The Adranie, the Queen and the City of Choster, all from Inverpool; the Illinois and Poeniand, from Antwerp; the Saile, from Bromen.

Columbias Excuss.

Panama, Feb. 23.—The various American schooners recently select by the Columbia suthorities for contravention of the customs laws have been released. Columbia claims that she has the unquestioned right to close ber ports to a foreign brade that is simply running ther own tradies who are compelled to pay duties that the direct American tradiers have hitherto evaded.

Exploration as a Canal Real

Explosion on a Canal Boat.

New York, Feb. at—By the explosion of a lamp in the cabin of the canal boat Chandler, lying at the foot of west Sixteenth street, early this merning Dennis Daily, the three-year-old one of Captain Patrick Daily, was burned to death and Captain Daily, bin wife and two other-calldren were so exercisely burned that they had to be taken to the bospital.

A Sinughter of innocents.

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Loxnox, Feb. 23.—A terribic story of wholesale infanticide has been revealed by a freeman at work on the debris after the burning of a house in Warsaw. Hencath the floor the corpose of function meants were found. The establishment was presided over by a midwife, who with har aster and two daughters were arrested.

THE BEHRING SEA MATTER.

AN INTERCONTINENTAL RAILWAY

Recommended by the Internationa

isphore, and it may be said that he has been successful.

AN INTER-CONTINENTAL RAILROAD.

The committee on railways of the international American conference has made a report which will be unanimusely adopted by the conference and is likely to create more talk and result in more permanent good than any other action of that body. The committee recomments the construction of an intercontinental railroad to connect the railway system of North America with that of the Argentne Republic and doclare its belief to be that such an enterprise will do more to promote the peace and the committee of the property of the American results of representatives of the American Republic. The commission is to be composed of representatives of each of the countries interested, and its expenses are to be paid by assessments upon them at the rate of \$1,000 per utilities of the countries interested, and its expenses are to be paid by assessments upon them at the rate of \$1,000 per utilities of the countries in the second results of the countries of the countri AN INTER-CONTINENTAL BAILBOAD.

power and therefore should be under the protection and patronage of all the nations of the hemsphere, although it may be constructed by private means, and that the several nations interested should pledre themselves to protect it against confessation, destruction or interruption at any time. They declare also that the property of the road should never be taxed and that all material and supplies for its construction, repair and maintenance shall be admitted free of duty into the country where it is to be used.

Both the president and Mr. Hisine are deeply intersted in this project and have kept pace with the committee in its work. The several propositions that have been under consideration by the committee have been from time to time submitted to both gentlemen, and ex-Senator Davis and Andrew Carnegie, who have represented the United States on the committee, have been granded by their advice from the beginning. The president feels that the results of the international American conference are to give his administration greater prestige in the country than almost any other event that can occur, and to have this intercontinents railroad insururated under his direction will be a source of great satisfaction to him. The conterprise appears at tirst sight to be one fraught with insurmoustable difficulties, but when the conditions are closely studied it will be seen, as Mr. Blains has said, that it is not taif the undertaking that the old government turnylow from Washington to the west was when it was constructed in the days of Henry Class, nor does it compare with the building of the Chespeaks & Chio canal or the Ers canal, or even the Union Pacilic railroad.

A DISTINGUISHED ATHLETS.

Vice Pressignt Morton has applied for membership in the Columbia athletic club. He will be simitted promptly. The club has a beautiful beat house on the upper Potomae in Georgetown, several splendid rowing teaths, has a lease of Analostan island between Washington and Arlington, where base hall, cricket, fost ball and other games and nicines are field by the ciub, and a sugnificent club house is being completed. The club will have a symmasium and all sorts of athletic sports in the new building.

especially sparring, in w so Mr. Morton is expected to take part.

AMNESTS TOR P TERS.

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The proclimation of catary Proctor granting annesty to depreced to the end of the pidge asyets of the subject selected to the pidge asyets of the subject selected. A report from it will be in that of the 500 prisoners at that the first time 420 keeps will be extended. It is not improbable that all desertors prior to December 21, 1859, will be parloned. During the month of March three chaptains will be refired from active service. Rev. J. A. M. Latogrette, who was appointed in 1850 and is at present on leave of absence at Hot Springs, Ark, retires on March 25; Rev. S. G. Dodd, who is on dutt in Montana, retires the following day. Rev. David Wilson rotires March 30. This will make three vacancies for which there are a large number of applications on file at the war department.

Not success.

An effort is being made to show that the body of a man found floating in the Potomac river yeatening is that of Silcott, the absonding cashier of the house of representatives, but no forceful preed of his identity is yet produced. The man who met his death in the river is too abort and light to be Silcott, although there is a striking resemblance.

MISCRLLANEOUS.

Several members of the house may be

cott, atthough there is a striking resemblance.

MISCRILANBOUS,

Several members of the house may be called upon by their people to run for the governorship of their respective states this year. A North Carolinian says that in the fact food state Congression. Herewer is taken to be a state to be stated to be republicans will nominate the candidate the republicans will nominate the candidate the republicans are talking of putting in the democratic are talking of putting in the democratic are talking of putting in the democratic town the state of deorgia can have the democratic nomination for governor if he says the word. Representative Heinat is also spoken of as likely to be nominated.

C. C. Turner of Omains as at the Johnson and J. H. Dumont of Omains and the Johnson and J. H. Dumont of Omains is at the Normandie.

Mrs. Connell is now confortably fixed in her now home. 1400 Massachusetts avenue, where she will continue to receive informally during Lent.

PRINK S. HEATH.

THE CLEARANCE RECORD.

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Pinancial Transactions of the Country for the Past Week.

Boston, Feb. 23.—ISpecial Telegram to Tax Ber.—The following table, compiled from displatches from the clearing houses in the cities named shows the gross exchanges for last week with the rates per cent of Increase or decrease as compared. cent of increase or decrease as compared with the similar amounts for the corre-sponding week in 1889.

	CITIES.	CURARINGS.	Indrease.	Decrease.
	New York	€100,640,040	4.3	1.5
	Philadelphia.	60, 750, 354 64, 750, 0	14.8	0.0
	Chicago St. Louis Haitimore	17,330,283 12,330,986	11.2	
	Pittsburg.	11,366,035	21.4	1
	Pittsburg San Francisco, New Orleans	11,366,035 11,562,661 8,821,000	1.8	N.G.
	Cincinnati Louisville	11,740,150)	271.0	
	Kansas City.	0,76,014 1,462,00 4,62,00 4,62,00 4,62,00 3,332,795 3,660,00 4,62,795 3,11,10 4,24,600 1,62,7,00 2,47,00 2,47,00 2,47,00 2,47,00 2,47,00	20,0	8.9
	Providence	4,152,400	8.9	2.0
	Detroit	4,149,236	16.9 30.9	1
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Cardinal Gibbens' Way.

Baltinous, Md., Feb. 23.—Cardinal Gibbons began today a course of Lent sermons.

Before beginning his sermon today he made an address to the congregation in behalf of negree and fiddan missions. "There are now," said his eminence in closing, "about seven million negros in the United States and the nerro question has become a serious problem to the American people. The best solution of the problem, in my judgment, will be found in christianiting the negroes."

The Weather Force ist.

For Omsha and vicinity. Fair weather.

For Omaha and vicinity: Fair weather, For Nebrasia: Fair, colder weather, orthwesterly winds. For lows: Fair weather, preceded by

light rain in eastern portion, south-westerly veering to sorthwesterly winds; colder Tuesday morning. For South Dakota: Colder weather, northerly winds, total snows, cold wave.

Fall Secures Handsmen. New Yong Feb. 23.—George B Pall, the alleged bank weeker, secured bontsmen today and was released from custody.

NEAL FACES HIS ACCUSERS.

He Passes Through the Ordeal With a Smile Upon His Lips.

NO SIGN OF FEAR ESCAPES HIM.

Atthough Greatly Changed he is instantly Recognized by Par-ties With Whom He Has Had Dealings.

A Man of Iron Nerve,
At the Missouri Pacific railway station
known as West Side, just beyond the city
limits, waiting for the train on which was
Neal yesterday evening, were Police Captains Cormack and Mostyn, County Attor-Neal yesterday evening, were Police Captains Cormack and Mostyn, County Attornoy Mahoney, Chief Detective Hare, Sargeants Ormsby and Sigwart, Bernard Hum, proprietor of the Wiscensin heuse in South Omaha where Neal boarded; E. G. Davis, proprietor of the livery stable where Neal kept the Pinney horses that he had stolen; Jerumiah Dee, one of the young men whom Neal hird to help drive the stock into South Omaha, and Christian A. Melcher, from whom Neal bought the bocket book memorandum, etc. The South Omaha peatismen were there at the solicitation of Tin Him, and were accompanied by a Ber representative, whose presence was so complete a surprise as to almost dembfound the officers, several of whom rexpressed themselves with the greatest emphasis as being totally unable to account for Tin Hims known that the train was to be met at that point. No other paper was represented.

The unusual sight of so many blue conted and brass buttoned individuals attracted the attention not only of passers-by, but of the entire neighborhood, seemingly, for a mile around, Men, women and children, many of a them without hat or bonnet, after staring for soveral minutes from a distance, cautionaly stole up to aquire why so many officers had invaded the beaucful little suburb. But they had only their curiosity for their pains. Several very tough appearing characters who seemed to be of the trains order added their presence to the throng giving it an extremely unsatisfactory look, all things con-

seemed to be of the trains order added their presence to the throng giving it an ex-tremely unsatisfactory look, all things con-sidered. The officers, one and all, seemed to be particularly on the alert, and scrutinized very closely the faces and every move of the hard-looking men who came up, while Detective Haze, is his usual citizen's attree made it his bush-ness to constantly keep mingling in the worst appearing part of the crowd and over-hearing the remarks that were made. The train drew up to the little station at a

in the evidence being woven about him, Neal's air was that of had felicity well met, of one with a conscience as chear as the suning that do hage to which crime of any sort whatever was a total stranger.

"Such nerve and consummate self-control," remarked Chief Seavey, "I have never before witnessed."

The remainder of the journey was quickly and uneventruity made.

When the train drew up to the depot it was found that a thousand or fitteen hundred persons had gathered there. As Chief Seavey glunced out and saw this to be the case his face clouded heavily, but otherwise he gave no sign of uneaniness, under a hurried order to his captains to have a sharp look-out that the crowd was kept back could have been taken to indicate anything of the same of the track crowded, showed and eloowed, seemingly with all platforms on both sides of the track crowded, showed and eloowed, seemingly with all of otherwise, to gain and hold points of observations, a great did not loowed, seemingly with and noisy, excited whisperings which srosses as the train stopped, was hundred like masic when, with Chief Seavey on one side and cloude, and who was hundred to the charter of the windering of the platforms on the platforms on the platforms of the platform of the platform of the captain of the platform of t