TWO PAILURES

GRAPTON, W. Va., April 27.—John J. Gilligan, merchant of this place, made an

ssignment to-day. John T. McGraw is

the assignee. Mr. Gilligan's failure was

principally caused by long continued

IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

The Americans Stigmatized as Coward Fight on Tanis.

egan to withdraw from the city last night

the remainder of the left division brough

across the river and this work is now be

New York, April 27.—The presence in

his city last week of a number of promi-

ex-Speaker Keifer and ex-Congressman

Amos Townsend, of Cleveland, were

among the Republicans here and were en-

thusiastic for Judge Foraker for Governor.

nomination. Amos Townsend is also in the race, however, though he would not

oppose Foraker. On the other hand, the Democrats are

ble to the 'mossbacks' and the 'kide' alike.'
"Do yen think your party will be successful a Ohio this Fall?"
"That will depend very much upon the action of the Administration in the distribution of patronage. If the party is going to succeed it will have to be in hearty secord with the President. The fight in Ohio this year is to be a very pretty one and not a taue one too."

SHERMAN MAY RETIRE.

The Ohlo Senat 'r Reported Willing to Leave Political Life. New York, April 27.—The announce-

ment is made here that Senator Sherman will leave Ohio in a few days for an ex-

tended Pacific Coast trip, with San Fran-

points. That such a trip should be under-taken at the beginning of the Ohio can-yass, which involves his own succession,

has created some surprise among the poli-ticians. The fact is that the Senator has

Wants War, Then.

of Ohio politics say that he w

Special Dispatch to the Intellig

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. Spains was waiting for the circus to

It is said that the early advent of the hand organ indicates a June frost.

The dynamiters of the Rossa type ar

down Pennsylvania avenue prodding his charger with a green gingham umbrella

BUDDENSIER, the New York builder whose houses tumbled down, used no sand in his mortar. It looks as though President Cleveland engaged Buddensick to mix the morter when he began to build the Cleve

Ir Collector McCormick has any more subordinates who are "personally obnox e them annovance to get out of his way. Mr. McCormick is bound to build up and hold up the Republican party if he has to smash it in

Tux Administration did just what ought to have done when it sent troops to the Isthmus of Panama. If the same thing had been done by a Republican administration wouldn't the Democratic organs have howled? The people would have ap

Virginia is very mad about the Supren Court debt decision, and all that, but the out of business, as it were, will not take like wild fire. Virginia may desire to dodge her debts, but she will not be in a hurry to vacate her place in Congress and the

Tax nativesof Panama have called the United States troops cowards. It is likely that the American soldiers will treat this taunt with silent contempt. If the Central American people become too pert however, our soldiers may discard the soft gloves they have been fighting with and expose their bare knuckles.

lector McCormick that he is a member of the Civil Service Reform League which hides under the shadow of Mr. George William Curtis' wing. Is it according to the doctrine of the Lengue to displace ar officer because he is "personally obnox ious" to his superior? The chorus wil be kind enough to respond as one man.

An industrious effort is being made t put up the price of pepper. Dealers who are not in the bull interest say there is no probability whatever of a pepper famine The pepper trade of the world is controlled by a London syndicate, and all the car rying is done in British ships. Notwith oding the bulls there is a good crop War between Russia and England might cause some temporary inconvenience, but the carrying would be transferred to other

THE Roston Post says that the Masse

can do no wrong. Now we have this and cher pleasant reminders that it was the Democratic party that elected Cleveland, and that what may be good enough for the Democratis isn't good enough for the Democratis isn't good enough for those who did elect him. That may be regarded as already declared.

If the State (Virginia) thould now set itself to bring fairly before the Supreme Court the

If the State [Virginia] thould now sat itself to bring fairly before the Seprema Court the configuration as to whether Virginia should be configurated by the state of the state of debt, and West Virginia to part of the state of republished the state of republished the state of republished and the state of republished the state of the state of republished the state of the

Virginia does not desire to come to an understanding with West Virginia on the debt question. When that question is settled the "West Virginia certificates' issued by Virginia become due. A State which wears its pledges as a snake wears his skin, to be cast off in good season isn't likely to go out of its way to assume new responsibility. Virginia has always that she can never realize any: thing like the face of those "West Virgiginia certificates" of hers, and this is why we have never been able to get a settle-

# The Intelligencer: MR. BREWSTER BORED

Sued by Dickson-The Democracy and Mugwumps at War with the Administration-Cleveland's Course.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27 .- In the watching for a change to put an end to Captain Phelan. Happily for him this is not Ireland.

Association has been formed to protect American authors and managers from the unauthorized production of their plays. Is there to be no protection for the public?

A SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR may breakfast on Kests and dine on Shelley, but what shall this profit him if he ride them Rangely and to lake key and to take a ride, with him, Kennedy, and to take a ride with him, Kennedy, and to take a ride with him, Kennedy and to take a ride with him, Kennedy, and to take a ride with him, Kennedy of the campain in which Preselect Cleve and got the preponderance of votes was that the Republican party, through more to carry the first the carry of the first plays. The latter which was, "Furn the rescals out!" If the raccals are not turned out it is to be inferred that the Democratic battle was been of lake issued. Indeed, it is an about some panagely and a venue prodding his with the jurymen. It would be an out.

Cameron to talk with Dickson t"
"Not a word."
Witness knew ex-Marshal Henry only
as a Marshal of a Court. He remembered
an interview with him about the selection
of taleamen.
"State whether or not you told Mr.
Henry that the country would hold him
responsible if the defendants were not
convicted."

to—"
Mr. Smith, counsel for defense, entered a vigorous objection. This witness was brought here to make an argument.

A lively colloquy.

A lively colloquy ensued between coun sel, court and witness. The former main tained that this witness was brought here not tot to give testimony but to make an argument. This proceeding was extraordinary, and was an outrage upon the defendant.

I called upon him as an accused I told him that if it turned out that man. I told him that if it turned out that these talesmen were put there by him, designedly why then he (Brewster) would see him punished, and he (Henry) would never escape the consequences."

"Was there a stenographer concested behind the screen."

"There was no screen in the room."

"Yes sir; he was in plain sight, as near to me and in as plain sight as is the clerk of the court now."

to get him to come with me to-day, but found he was in the West tasking testi Brewster-"Are you acqualated

with Henry A. Bowen?"
"No, sir; (with great emphasis) I never saw him twice." The District Attorney tried to inject an

resommended him."

The Court then stated that he could no

The Court has stated that he could not permit the examination to proceed in that direction any further. The taking of evidence was then closed. After argument for the procecution the defense submitted the case without argument.

Judgo MaArthur then charged the jury.

After the absence of half an hour the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Dickson Sues Brewster,
Wishington, April 27.—Mr. Dickson the day of Cieveland's inauguration the Attorney General Benjamin H. Brewster Mugwimps saw in him the pink of per-for libel, laying damages at \$50,000, in fection. Cleveland was the King, who having used in Philadelphia on the 23d of

ALL TORN UP. Democratic Politicians who do not Under

the Enquirer from Washington says: The game of politics as now being played by the National Administration is beyond the ken of not only the layman, but the veteran. The Democratic leaders, those who represent the bone and sinew of the party, find themselves, after a twenty-four years' battle, without influence with a Democratic President. None are so wise as to guess what the President's plans may be, but few so dull who do not think he is damaging rather than adding to the prestige of a party which has waged for years a political war under the most unfavora-ble vicissitudes. President Cleveland has it would seem, strangely disappointed

we have never been able to get a settlement. She doesn't want to be in for the difference between what she owes on those certificates and what she might receive in a settlement.

Twx Taylor County libel suit of Pierce vs. McCormick opens with great interest. The Collector's reasons, as given over his own signature, for desiring the removal of Storekeeper Pierce, were certainly remarkable—Mr. Pierce thinks actionable. The actual reason seems to have been contained in the second letter from the Collector, in which he says that Pierce was "personally obnoxious" to him. This is something of an improvement, in the wrong direction on the Presidents of the woon contained in the second letter from the Collector, in which he says that Pierce was "personally obnoxious" to him. This is something of an improvement, in the wrong direction on the Presidents of the contained in the second letter from the Collector in the second letter from the Collector of the moon fave they were reconciled to the going.

It would seem, strangely disappointed both parties. When his election was sawred the whole mass of the Republican to the private life soon after the 4th of March. Moreover, they were reconciled to the going. Only two glimpses of the moon have elapsed since Democratic ascendency, when the season after the 4th of March. Moreover, they were reconciled to the going. Only two glimpses of the moon have elapsed since Democratic ascendency, when these same patriots not only do not expect to give up their trusts, but refuse the whole mass of the Republican the whole mass of the Republican the whole mass of the Republican the whole mass of the Morling choice holders expected the whole mass of the Republican the whole mass of the Morling choice holders expected the whole mass of the Republican the whole mass of the Morling choice holders expected the whole mass of the Republican the whole mass of the Morling choice of the moon have elapsed since Democratic ascendency.

Never they were reconciled to the following the whole mass of the M

"personally obnaziona" to him. This is nomething of an improvement, in the worng direction, on the President's "offensive partisan."

It must have been about this time— when Collector McCormick was urging the removal of a Republican and the son of a Union soldier—that he gave a place to a Democrat, Holt by name. It is to be presumed that the Democrat was not "personally obnazionas" to the Republican Collector Some of the Collector's friends and clared and clared and clared and clared and clared and collector. Some of the Collector's friends and with the course of disappointment, comes up from every have not been placed at the change not sixty days arranged at meeting which took place disappointment, comes up from every have not been placed at the change not sixty days arranged at meeting which took place disappointment, comes up from every have not been placed at the change not sixty days arranged at meeting which took place disappointment, comes up from every have not been placed at the change not sixty days arranged at meeting which took place disappointment, comes up from every have not been placed and friends arranged at meeting which took place disappointment, comes up from every have not been placed and friends arranged at meeting which took place disappointment, comes up from every have not been placed and friends arranged at meeting which took place disappointment, comes up from every have not been placed and friends arranged at meeting which took place disappointment, comes up from every have not been about this time. Your correspondent to that effect.

All for Love.

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In the White House, of course, Mr. Cleve-land does not hear these droppings. Those who seek him there ge for political favors. They tell him his course meets the applause of those who elected him, and emerge from his presence to dawn him at the first opportunity. He is constantly surrounded by men who dare not tell him the truth, and meanwhile the distrist is growing and the Democratic breach is widening. It is somewhat curious to find leading Demo-cratic Senators and members discussing

ving testimony. After a short colloquy the unfortunate mistakes made in the apthe court ruled that the narrative of the conversation was relevant. Witness proceeding said he had no right to talk with Dickson and it would be criminal in him, and that he (Brewster) would report it to the White House. The appointments are the court.
"Did Kennedy say anything at that time about having been told by Brewster Cameron to talk with Dickson?"

The Commissioner may or may not make a recommendation, and it may or may not

a recommendation, and it may or may not be acted upon. The President, himself, it is said, made the recent selections. The protest that followed has commanded attention in official circles.

The friends of the President, on the other hand, say that the New England Independents are really to be biamed for the selections. The fact that Pillsbury was likely to be appointed was known that selections. The lact that Phisbury was likely to be appointed was known, they claim, to a majority of the people in Mass-schusetts, whose protests would have been considered if received in time, but the President was not informed of any objections. The andorsements were of the strongest kind.

The additional criticisms upon Mr.

strongest kind.

The additional criticisms upon Mr.
Pillsbury have made the Administration
yery uncomfortable. A member of the
Cabinet said this morning that the Presidant had no knowless that each obtain dent had no knowledge that such objec-tions as have been made were possible; had he known the character of the oppo-Mr. Brewster—"I am not to be treated here in this way, sir; I am not brought here to be insuited."

Mr. Smith produced a copy of a local newspaper containing an interview between witness and Marshal Henry, and reading from it, asked if he told the Marshal, "If this trial miscarries, this sensure fails upon you; you will never as cape it as long as you live."

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virginia Demograts Determined to Haye Mahone Men Hounced, Washington, April 27.—The members

of the Virginia delegation in Congress have decided to take active measures to wards forcing President Cleveland to show his hand as to the Governmental policy and patronage in their State. One of them, in discussing the subject, says; The U. S. officers of every name and nature in the Old Dominion are placemen hangers on and creatures of Mahone. There is not a clyic office in the State that nangers-in and creatures of Manone. There is not ansier office in the State that is not under Mahone's thumb. We propose to make desinite and positive charges against some of these officials, and present our indictments to Mr. Cleveland within in the next three weeks. We shall say to him that if he is going to help us he must belp us now. If he wants to split he party, let him keep up this aimless policy of procrastination. But if he wants to gave his party, and with it Virginia, from the sagailty of the Republicans and the disaffection which is on the eve of breaking out in the ranks of the Democracy, he must recognize our claims and act at onas. We have petitioned in vain; the next time we enter the portals of the White House we will make a demand, and we shall he backed by the public opinion as represented in the Congressional delegations of all our sister Democratic States."

DISASTROUS SNOW-SLIDE. DISASTROUS SNOW-SLIDE

In Colorado-Eleven Bodies Found 'Neat

the Snow.

DENVER, Cot., April 27.—The rescuin party which left Leadville early yesterday morning for the scene of the terrible calamity at Homestake mine reached their destination at 8 o'clock. Several excavations were made before the cabins sould be located. The first one contained pro-The bunk house was next reached, where eleven hodies were found. One body stood

eleven bodies were found. One body stood erect with the head thrown forward as it listening, the whole position indicating apprehension. Near him lay one of his companions in the bunk, face downward with his arms proseed under his head.

Several logs lay on his body. Three bodies were found in an upper bunk clasped in each other's arms, and as strongly were they interlocked as to require the efforts of six men to separate them. One man was found beside his bunk in the attitude of praying. In another part of the cabin were two bodies orushed between fallen timbers. Other bedies were found lying about the cabin as if thrown from the bunks by the shock. There is no doubt death was caused by suffication in nearly every case.

A clock and wash was found which had stopped precisely at 8:30. From letters and papers found it is believed the slide occurred about the 20th of February. The report that some of the men had been seen a fortnight ago proved to be without foundation. The bodies were taken to Leadville. The victims are: Martin Borden, Sylvester Borden, Horsce W. Matthews, Joseph Matthews, John Lock, John Burns, Charles Richards, Chris Harvey, Robert Campbell and John Burns,

CHICAGO, ILL., April 27 .- A. S. Trude attorney for Mayor Carter Harrison, to day entered three heavy damage suits in the circuit court. One was for \$200 000 against the Inter Ocean Publishing Com-pany; one for \$200,000 against Edwin Lee to the employment of the same argumen pany; one for \$200,000 against Edwin Lee
Brown and one for \$400,000 against the
urging his removal by the Commissioner
Inter Ocean and Edwin Lee Brown jointly.
According to the attorney, the sultagainst
the Inter Ocean Publishing Company is
based upon fourteen libelous articles, in
which Mayor Harrison's private character was attacked, and the others upon a
speech by Mr. Brown published in the
Inter Ocean, in which the speaker stated
that Mayor Harrison was a consort of
thieves and ballot-box stuffers, or words
to that effect.

### COLLECTOR M'CORMICK

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1885.

he is "Personally Obnoxious" to Him,

to-day commenced in the Circuit Court of this county by W. Scott Pierce, by his atthe district of West Virginia. The suit is

000 This suit will doubtless throw som light on the character of the person who State as the soldier's friend and as a Republican martyr.

Adam Pierce, the father of W. S. Pierce, is well remembered by the people of Graiton. He left an arm on the battle-field. He was a brave soldier, a sober, upright, honest and industrious man. His health was entirely destroyed by his services in the army. He was employed as Superintendent of the United States Cemfetery at this place about the year 1875, which place he kept until his death, a few which place he kept until his death, a few months afterward. He died very poor, and left a large and helpless family. Young W. S. Pierce, then a small boy, was taken by General George W. Brown into the office of Collector of Internal Revenue, where he served as a mere page or messenger. As soon as he was old enough General Brown put him to work as storekeeper and gauger. He has been presented in this hungers almost continue. enough General Brown put him to work as storekeeper and gauger. He has been engaged in this business almost continually ever since, serving under Collectors (ico. W. Hrown, Gov. F. H. Pierpont, and Gen. Daval with entire satisfaction. Indeed, it is conceded that he was one of the best officers is the capacity in which he has been serving in the State. All he made went to the support of his mother, sisters and brothers. Unfortunately for him, he is a nephew of E. G. Jefferys, with whom McCormick had a quarrel. McCormick had scarcely warmed his seat as Collector, before he asked the Commissioner of Internal Revenue (then Waiter sioner of Internal Revenue (then Walte Evans) to remove Pierge, and his letter to the Commissioner is the subject of the libel suit above mentioned.

A VETERAN'S BOY DISMISSED.

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE
COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DIS. OF W. VA.,
WHEELING, FEBRUARY 11, 1885.
Sin:—I forward enclosed herein the aplication of J. Frank Stankagar plication of J. Frank Stannagen for appointment as Storekeeper and Gauger in
the Internal Revenue Service. I personally know Mr. Stannagen to be a gentleman of excellent character and abilities,
and wholly suited for the position to which
he asks to be appointed, and I respectfully
recommend that the appointment be
made.

made.
This appointment will involve the dismissal of Storekeeper and Gauger W. Scott Pierce, now under assignment at djistillery No. 5, at Brandonville, W. Va., and who is of intemperate habits and otherwise not qualified for the office he holds.

Bessectfully

Respectfully, S. P. McCornick, Collector Internal Revenue,
District of W. Va.
H. McCulloch, Secretary of Treasury
ashington, D. C.:

Washington, D. C.:

Mr. Pierce says the charges that he is of "intemperate habits" is untrue and must have been known by the Collector to be false, for the reason that he (McCormick) made the same charges against Pierce to General Duval sometime before, and that this charge was then examined and proved to the satisfaction of General Duval not to be true. McCormick did not then and could not sustain the charge. As soon as Collector McCormick's letter was received at Washington a special agent was ordered. at Washington a special agent was ordered to investigate the charge against Pierce. SPECIAL AGENT'S BEPORY.

The following is the special agents'

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE, PHILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 25, 1885. Hop. Walter Ergns, Commissioner of Inter-nal Revenue, Washington, D. C.: Six: I have the honor to report that in

bedience to instructions I proceeded Grafton, W. Va., for purpose of investigat ing W. S. Pierce, who is charged with "intemperate habits" and "otherwise not qualified for the office he holds." I could find no evidence to sustain the charge made against storekeeper Pierce. Very Respectfully, THOS. J. GRIMESON,

But Collector McCormick net being able to oust Pierce on the grounds of intemperance, wrote the following letter; UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE,

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE DIST. W. VA., February 21, 1885.

Hon. Walter Evans, Commissioner of Intern. Revenue, Washington, D. C. Sin; On the 11th inst., I forwarded the Sin;—On the 11th inst, I forwarded the application, &c., of J. F. Stanhagen and asked that Gauger W. S. Pierce be dissibarged; as yet I have no information of the action of the Department, In addition to the grounds assigned for the removal of Pierce, I desire to add that he is personally obnosious to me and that I cannot hold any pleasant official relations with him. My own knowledge of his character justified me in my action. I

character justified me in my action.
beg to urge his removal.

Respectfully,

S. P. McCormick. S. P. McConsitex.

This last epistle of the Collector seem to have done the business, for Pierce received his dismissal shortly afterward Judging from the wind up of this letter, i appears that CollectorMcCormick expected. the Department to remove even an efficient officer on the grounds that he was unfortunate enough to be "personally obnoxious to him."

AN INTERESTING POINT It might prove interesting to the general

public to know why Mr. McCormick's removal might not be asked of the President by any one on the same grounds, and if Mr. McCormick could reasonably object

# INCENDIABY FIRES

PIRDMONT, W. VA., April 27 .- What ap pears to be a determined attempt to burn night, but was, fortunately, unsuccessful. Four fires were started in as many different places, and, but for their early discov ery, would have been disastrous. As it ery, would have been disastrous. As it is, very little damage was done, but the citizens of the place received a terrible fright and are greatly excited. The first fire was discovered about eleven o'clock in Miller & Ce.'s store, in Westernport.

This was hardly extinguished and the excitement calmed, until a second alarm was sounded and W. H. Gilbert's store, in Piedr ont, was found to be on fire, and following such other, at short intervals. in Piedz ont, was found to be on fire, and following each other at short intervals, were similar fires at Jameson & Kalbaugh's, in Westernport, and Suber & Minshal's, in Piedmont. It appears that all the fires were started with oil and cotton waste. There is as yet no clue to the incendiary.

STEUBENVILLE. Imperial Hotel Sold-Driver and Horse

Lowe, lessee of the Imperial Hotel, to-day appraisement was \$12,000, and the price model the hotel, make it four-stories and

add modern improvements. This afternoon a two horse team was discovered standing in the Ohio river, just below this city, and unattended by any driver. In rescuing the horses one was drowned.

The wagon was driven by Steve Buch-anan, who was thrown from the wagon over the river bank, the horses running into the river.

### A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

on a Western Boad—Two Persons Killed. Officials Endangered. St. Louis, April 27.—Quite a serious ccident occurred on the Iron Mountain railroad, seven miles below this city, bewhich two persons were killed and several others injured. A special train consisting of a baggage car, Pullman sleeper and tw directors' cars, bearing a party of Texas & Pacific and Missouri Pacific railroad officers on a trip of inspection over the for commodation. Both trains were running pretty fast and came together on a sharp The crash was terrific and completely

wrecked both locomotives, but neither train was injured much. Both engineer reversed and applied the air brakes, but they and their firemen went into wreck with the engines. William Stevenson, engineer of the special train, received a concussion of the spine and was injure a concussion of the spine and was injured internally. Hig fireman, Louis Christ, had both legs torn off, his chest prushed and was killed. Finlip Toland, nephew of General Wistar, of the Texas and Pacific road, and connected with the locomotive department of the Pennsylvania railway, was riding on the engine of the special and was frightfully mangled, one of his legs being torn off and his chest crushed in killing him instantly. Ex-Governor Brown, General Solicitor of the Missouri Pacific had one shoulder dislocated. General Wister was slightly hirt a out the head. Medical aid was summoned as specifly as possible and all brought to the city.

summoned as speedily as possible and all brought to the city.

Engineer Stevenson was taken to the railroad kospital, and Governor Brown and General Wistar are at the Southern Hotel. The body of Mr. Toland was Hotel. The body of Mr. Toland was placed in charge of an undertaker, and that of Christ was left at Carondajat. The special train had the right of way, but owing to a misunderstanding of Train Dispatcher Mr. Burns, the Montesano train was not ordered to wait on the apecial. An inquest on the hody of Toland was held this evening, and Burns was declared responsible for his death.

Manuel Mr. Toland was fighans are causing great uneasiness in placed and the cantinent, news of the Penjdeh battle having been preceded by a similar rumor. It is generally believed, also, that Russia keeps back news. The news that the Caar is going to Moscow is immediately preceded the Russo-Turkish war.

Press comment on the public feeling in

for a long time and the shooting is tracea-ble to an old feud.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Arbeiter Hall at Detroit was destroyed by fire. Loss \$20,000.

Five large business houses in Strathnoy, Ont., were destroyed by fire.

Levi Hill, of Maysville, O., con spicide by taking morphine. Congressman Throckmorton, of Texas, died at his home in McKinney, that State. Juan Pedro Alvarado was shot and kill-ed at Fredericksburg Texas, by a Mexican. Forest fires are prevailing in the Blue Mountains west of Lynchburg, Va. Great

Mountains west of Lynchburg, Va. Great damage has been done, There is a shortage in the accounts of S. B. Price, postmaster at Urbana, O., that he is unable to explain.

The Continental Brewing Company's stablishment, in Philadelphia, was damaged by fire. Loss \$50,000.

Dr. R. B. Penn, who was sentenced to this.

The utterance was accepted as aiguificant and was received with cries of "hear" drawn".

An outbreak occurred between Mexi-cans and Yaqui Indians at Senora, Col. Ninety were killed and woulded. Colonel Thomas H. Bringhurst was appointed receiver of the Spiker Harrison Wagon Factory of Logansport, Ind.

gle, of Louisville, Ky, were examining a British "bulldog" revolver, the weapon was accidentally discharged, and Lowry seriously, though not necessarily fatally wounded.

# THE WAR CLOUD

Bismarck Alleged to Have a Hand in Commons Votes a War Credit.

held at Cronstadt to consider the defenses at that point. The Governor of Punjaub Quetta.

strongest evidence of intriguing on the part of Prince Bismarck with the palace officials has been discovered in that city It is said that the German Chancellor is strongly urging that Turkey side with Russia in event of an outbreak of hostili-ties between that country and England. A dispatch from 8t. Petersburg to Reu-ter's Telegram Company, says: War be-tween Russia and England is now regard-ed as inevitable. The Czar leaves to-day for Moscow, and from that historic city he will issue his manifesto, or declaration of war, if such an extreme measure should become necessary.

ed here this afternoon states that the

It is now asserted that the British Government is in possession of information which proves beyond a doubt that Prince Bismarck has been urging Turkey to side with Russia in the event of a war between England and Russia.

A PACIFIC TONE.

one of the St. Petersburg dispatches reis reflected in a greatly improved feeling here. The announcement in the late adsian Government has consented to the appointment of a commissioner to look into the Kushk river affair is generally viewed as most encouraging, and many who have heretofore regarded the situation as crit-cal are of the belief that a peaceful settlement of the dispute between England and Russia will yet be arrived at.

Further Particulars of the Late Battle with the Rebels. WINNIPEO, MAN., April 27.—A dispatch In both financial and commercial circles battle between Canadian troops and rebel says: The troops still occupy the camp a mile from the battle ground. To-day

Paris, London and Berlin, that the Em-peror William had been asked to arbi-trate between Russia and England, is without foundation.

Following directly on the heels of the

reasoning directly of the needs of measure, acidic dispatches from St. Petersburg, published this morning, comes a dispatch rom that capital, received here this afternoon, stating that it is currently reported no official and other circles that the Czar in Central Asia-in short England will not

Afchans are causing great uneasiness in turned. It is thought the teams were cap tured by the enemy. nent Ohio politicians has given rise to a great deal of talk about the gubernatorial

immediately preceded the russes of the Russe closed to commerce. The Russian naval authorities have so disposed that only a narrow channel remains for the entry and exit of their own war ships.

marrow channel remains for the entry and exit of their own war ships.

A Significant Utterance.
Lonnon, April 27.—The House of Commons without debate, as suggested by Mr. Gladstone, voted the entire credit of fifty-five million of dollars asked by the Gov. Gladstone, voted the entire credit of fifty-five million of dollars asked by the Gov-

Mr. Edward Temperly Gourley, Radical or Sunderland, asked whether the Gov-rnment would endeavor to have the dis-oute with Russia referred for arbitrament o the United States of America?

to the United States of America?

Mr. Gladstone answered: "The Government are quite sensible of their heavy responsibility to maintain the honor and good faith of the country on the one hand, and on the other to use every means consistent with that honor to avoid war. I can give no more particular reply than this."

Paris, April 27—Essad Pasha, the Turkish Ambassador, to-day approached mary Duryea was married to Yulia Sagey at Jamaica, L. I. and was shot and wounded by Frank Lami, a rejected admirer, the same night.

A vigilance committee, composed of citizens of Mian, Ind., is searching for the superession of the Suplane committee, composed of citizens of Mian, Ind., is searching for the subservakers who have been troublesome in that vicinity.

Jos. Eckard, Dutcher, who disappeared seem weeks ago at Terre Hante, Ind., was found drowned yesterday. There are suspicious of four play.

The body of Charles Gerber was found near Miller's Island, near Dayton, O. He had been missing a week, and was drowned in the Mami river.

Frank H. Parker, a saloon-keeper at Great Bend, Mo., was murdered by George Mack, his colored porter. Mack was arrested and taken to Kanass City.

Vice Chancelor Smith made a decision in the Knights of Honor case, yesterday, graphing a perpetual in junction against the sureme Lodge electing officers outside of the State of Keniucky.

While W. D. Lowry and George Deagle, of Louisylle, Ky, were examining a British "belildog" revolver, the weapon of the found case examining a British "belildog" revolver, the weapon of the found case reasonable of the State of Keniucky.

M. De Freycinet, the Minister of Foreign affairs, upon the question of the Bophore Egyptien. M. De Frence in the Minister of the Subtent M. De Freycinet, the Minister of Foreign affairs, upon the question of the suppres-The Breuch fleet has been ordered to rendesvour off Piraeus, a seaport of Greece. It is believed this action is taken with a view to making a naval demonstration of Alexandria in the event of the Egyptian Government refusing to make the amends demanded by France for the suppression of the Bosphore Egyptien.

Important, if True.

London, April 28.—The St. Peterburg correspondent of the Daily News says: "It am informed on good authority of another engagement on the Alghan frontier. Of 1,700 Russians who engaged with the Alghans, nearly all were killed.

Died from Chiereform.

Chicago, April 27.—Mrs. Ella Shay, a suppression of the Intervence of the Inter

### OVER THREE SCORE. At Grafton-One for Str and Another for

ANNIVERSARY OF GRANT'S BIRTH

Usual Walk-Congratulations Pour in on Him From All Parts of the Country-How the Day Passed

sickness, which incapacitated him for business. He has always been one of our business. He has always been one of our most respected citizens and the sympathy of the entire community is with him in his trouble.

Giligan's liabilities are about \$8,000; assets about \$4,500.

William H. Warder, a prominent lumber merchant, has also failed. John T. McGrww and Hugh Evans are assignees. Liabilities about \$3,000; assets about \$2,500 New York, April 27,-Beginning at 11 o'clock last night General Grant slept at intervals until 2 o'clock this morning, after which his slumber was almost continuous until 8 o'clock this morning. When he Douglas left the house at 8:30, he said the patient was fully as well as yesterday. He could not say that he was better than on Sunday, for on that day he was exceedingly well comparatively; but the Gen-New York, April 27.—A special from eral to-day was as well as yesterday, and Panama, dated April 26, says: The Amer

had so expressed himself.
Flags are flying and bunting is displayed can troops, under Commander McCalla, on the street on which General Grant lives under an agreement with Aizpure and the in comemoration of his hirthday. The Gen

A week ago last Thursday at the request of Col. Fred Grant, Prof. Rupert Schmid, lestroys American prestige here. There the Munich scalptor, called at General Grant's residence to secure a portrait bust of the General. Since then he has had four sittings and now the work only needs a few finishing touches. It is of life size, one-quarter length. A military cloak is draped about the shoulders and the whole rests upon a design of crossed carpon surand sympathisers with them, and pro-perty-owners anticipate serious trouble. The Americans are called cowards, and threats are heard on every side to-day. The American troops withdrew to the Panama Railway station. General Aiz-tyre has guaranted to preserve order in resis upon a design of crossed cannon sur-mounted by an eagle with outspread wings. Prof. Schmid expects to complete the bust at one sitting. General Grant took a drive in Central Park at noon to-day. General Grant sends the following for publication:

Panama Railway station. General Aizpure has guaranteed to preserve order in the city, but the insurgents have sgain begun the work of barricading the streets. Washington, April 27.—Admiral Jowett and Commander McCalla have informed the Navy Department that the American forces were withdrawn from Panama yesterday, because of promises made by the rebel Aispure, that he would not interfere with American interests in that city, and that he would not erect barricades in streets. The American troops were marched a short distance from the city to the Panama Railroad Company's property, where they were stationed at the time the telegrams were sent to Washington.

General Grant sends the following for publication:

To the various army posts, societies, city, public schools, States, corporations and individuals, North and South who have been so kind as to send me congratulations on my sixty-third birticlasy, I wish to offer my grateful acknowledgements. The dispatches have been so numerous and so touching in tone that it would have been impossible to answer them if I had been in perfect health.

[Signed]

U. S. Grant.

Between four and five o'clock in the afternoon General Grant accompanied by

ernoon General Grant, accompanied by clonel Grant, walked as usual to Madi

on avenue and back.
General Sickles called between five and General Sickles called between five and six o'clock Sydney Dillon sat and conversed with the General in the drawing room for nearly an hour. The house was brilliantly lighted up in the evening, and thousands of spectators passed through the street and stopped to gaze for a few moments at the house. Large and magnificent presents of flowers continued to pour in, while a continuous stream of telestrant house were increased. ning attended to. The rebels during the night retired from the position they occupied at the close of the fight and nothing can be seen of them in the ravine. This morning at 2 o'clock there was an alarm and the troops turned out in less than five minutes. The dead were buried near the camp, vestriav morning. Gen.

Two dead Indians were found in the ra-vine where the earlier fighting took place. Three others are known to be killed. Fifty four ponies have been counted on of congratulatory resolutions. The Su perintendent and employes of the Atchison Railroad Company were also heard from, and the public school children of Richmond, Ind. From Chicago came

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Besides these were dispatches from the Grand Army posts and prominent individuals without number.

The General remained in the drawing room until after 10 o'clock in company with members of his family, Senator Chaffee, Doctor and Mrs. Newman and Doctor Douglas. He seemed tired looking, but held up amazingly. He seemed to feel supremely happy and joined in conversation with much spirit. nounted men were sent to-day to bring hem in, and up to a late hour had not re-

Congratulations From Illinois House a resolution was adopted instructraised on the Capitol in honor of of Ger eral Grant's 63d birthday anniversary, and

another instructing the Spaaker to tele-graph General Grant congratulations on his improved health. The Speaker sent the following dispatch to General U. S. Grant, New York:
By direction, and on behalf of the House
of Representatives of the General Assembly of Illinois, I extend congratulations
to you on this, your 03rd birthday, and
express to you the satisfaction felt by the
people of this State at the improved condition of your health.
(Signed)
E. M. HAYNES,
Speaker of House of Representatives, o General U. S. Grant, New York

Sympathy From Indiana. Indiana.

Indianarous, April 27.—A meeting of representative citizens was held to-night the United States court room in honor in the United States court room in honor of General Grant's birthday. Governor Gray presided and addresses were made by Senator Harrison, ex-Senator McDonald, ex-Governor Porter and others.

A letter to the General was reported by a committee consisting of Hon. J. C. New, Judge Nhiack, District Attorney Holstein, General R. S. Foster and W. H. English, and adopted by a rising vote. light in Ohio this year is to be a very pretty one and not a tame one, too."

The McLean candidate is understood to
be Martin A. Foran, of Cleveland, Mr.
McLean is determined to get the upper
hand of the "mos backs" and make himself Senator Sherman's successor. The
candidacy of Foran is the first step in this
direction. If the Legislature of Ohio is
Republican next year fenator Sherman
can undoubtedly be his own successor if
he chooses. Ex-Governor Foster, however, is credited with an ambition in that
direction.

Celebration at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, O , April 27,-A large meeting was held at Turner Hall to-night to celebrate the sixty-third anniversary of General Grant's birth. Speeches were made by ex-Congressman Samuel F. Carey, Hon. John Simpkinson, Hon. Michael Ryan and others. Every reference to Grant's name brought forth deafening cheers. Among those who attended were scores of the most prominent citizens of Cincinnati.

Sixty-three Gues.

Ottunna, La., April 27.—Sixty-three

Orrumwa, Ia., April 27.—Sixty-three guns were fired in this city this morning tended Pacific Coast trip, with San Fran-cisco and Puget Sound as the objective day anniversary. and many business houses were decorated in commemoration of Gen. Grant's birth-

Fire at Pittsbugh. Pressurer, April 27.—To-night about 11 o'clock the four-story building, No. 96

Third avenue, occupied jointly by James Peters paper warehouse, and E. E. Edmundson paper warehouse, and E. E. Edmundson & Co., furniture store house, was completely gutted by fire. The walls gave way under the heavy weight and water soaked paper and came down with a terrible crash, burying nine firemen in the ruins. Their names were: Nelson Woods, John Greetringer, William Carroll, John Kilham, Wm. McKelvey, Fred. Kents, John Jones, Chas. Stick, and Gus Dott. All but Nelson Woods were taken out, and he is supposed to be dead.

THE only complete stock of vegetable Baltimore & Ohio.

Special excursions to Pittsburgh every Sunday. Round trip rate \$1.50. Train leaves the Baltimore & Ohio depot at 7:10 Pages, April 27,-A dispatch to Tempe Paris, April 27.— A tispatent sign of the Baltimore & Ohio depot at 7:10 from Berlin says that Prince Bismarck is leaves the Baltimore & Ohio depot at 7:10 opposed to mediation as a means of set. A. M., city time. Returning leaves Pittstling the troubles between England and burgh at 8:05 p. M., city time, Tickets good for this day only,