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This 12th day of April, A. D. 1878, gives the forged paper, the indebtedness of the supreme court clerk on the fourth ballot, to Dakota a sew governor in the person of firm amounts to about \$40,000, making the total liabilities as fir as known, \$187,000. Pike, was nominated appellate court clerk ed by President Hayes to this high and responsible effice. His accession to the execu-that \$82,000 in notice, which the banks hold, tive chair retires to private life Gov. John will be paid by the makers, to offset the in-L. Pennington, a gentlemen who has served debtedness. The firm have with the us through several eventual and important diamapolis property about \$150,000. years ago on the 20th of last January Gov. has given out the following: Pennington reached Yankton, as an appointee of President Grant. From that time he has remained at the head of our manner entirely estimated by the people and the government faithfully, honestly, and in a manner entirely estimated a few enemies, but in every instance of this sort investigation would show the cause to be either political enough to the same of the sort investigation would show the cause to be either political enough to the same of the sort investigation and the same of the sort investigation would show the cause to be either political enough to the same of the sort investigation and the same of the sort investigation would show the cause to be either political enough to the same of the sort investigation and the same of the sort investigation and the same of the same of the sort investigation and the same of prejudice or the thwarting of private schemes sale of 4 per cent. bonds will be continued in the conscientious performance of public by the treasury department, as heretofore, duty. No man of a positive nature can oc- upon the terms and conditions of the last cupy a high executive position for a series circular, and the proceeds will be applied to of years without encountering occasions the redemption of the six per cent. 5-20 England. when it is necessary to indict disappointment upon a few that many may be benefited. One weak and vacillating in his ways might perhaps manage to compromise with his opponents and convince his friends that conciliation was the best policy, and so slide along serenely until the inevitable decree relegated him to the oblivion of a retirement unregretted alike by those whom he had served and those whom he had failed to serve. But such is not the composition of our late governor. Possessed of strong convictions upon all subjects, he has boldly faced questions of a public nature and openly expressed his opinions. In the light of his best judgment he has acted and with a conscientions belief in the justice of his conclusions. He sin. China: entered upon his official duties at a time when the body politic was distracted by dissensions innumerable, and no man knew at what hour his neighbor might be turned against him. A man of less courage, coming as a stranger among strange people, might not have faced the storm of contending factions, but Gov. Pen nington was happily so constituted that the emergencies to be met up during the morning hour. did not swerve him from the strict line of official duty. He remained with us, and ed all color lines abolished, and to be clothduring the four years of his administration ed with all rights of American citizens. peace and harmony has come upon the peo- They felt capable of paddling their own caple and they are all busily at work, shoulder noe; they asked no special legislation. The to shoulder, for the advancement of the ter- bill again went over. ritory of Dakota and the realization of a prosperous and brilliant future. Governor was resumed of unfinished business, being Howard takes the executive chair at the the repeal of the bankrupt act. most auspicious hour in our history. The Mr. Davis favored amending the present dead past has buried its dead. The days of law, if the senate should reject the bill to struggling inertness are gone to return no repeal, and said that he was authorized to more and there is established a common ob- say that Mr. Edmunds concurred. ject towards which all are systematically and effectively advancing. We stand upon the threshold of a lasting prosperity—our fields are vielding millions in bright wealth-our cattle are grazing upon a thousand hillsour mines are pouring fourth their treasures to enrich the world's coffers-laborers from eastern farm homes are swarming over our the alleged violation of the personal liberty borders capital is reaching out to develop of Bonj. Noyes, a citizen of Connecticut. our long latent forces-railroads are seeking Adopted. us out and the commerce of our river is multiplying itself. With our venerable gover- the speaker's table Mr. Thurman's railroad nor at our head we shall soon step into the bill. union of states. To him Dakota extends a warm greeting; to the retiring governor it that after the morning hour he would gives congratulations for an administration move to take the bill from the speaker's marked with the success which it it not vanity to feel a pride in.

DELAYED TELEGRAMS.

BREVITIES. Hong Kong, March 13.-The famine distress is unabated. Gov. Hencey gives \$10,000 of the public funds towards relief.

Cincinnati, O., April 11.-Thomas L. Wiswell, distiller, of Tippesnoe, O., filed a petition in beankrup'cy. Assets small; lia- house. Whether that omission had been bilities \$70,000.

New York, April 11.-Edwin Middleton Almonte, first clown of Barnum's circus, the report manuscript of that letter, he better known as Ted Almonte, died of quick would move to have it, together with his

consumption last evening, age 35. Boston, April 11.-In view of the present aspect of Holt & Bugbee's affairs, and the uncertainty of what may yet be developed the whole, Mr. Garfield in the chair, on the from the transactions of their Indianapolis pension appropriation bill.

representative, the firm have decided to go into bankruptcy. Boston, April 11 .- John E. Lyon, precident of the Boston, Concord & Montreal railroad, was burned to death at the Pemigewasset house, Plymouth, N. H., last night. Being ill, he arose during the night, fell,

and the lamp in his hand breaking, set fire to his clothing.

Yokohama, March 23.-A fire in Tekio, on the night of March 17th, destroyed upwards of four thousands houses. Estimated damage, \$200,000. One life was lost. The burnt district is to be rebuilt in stone. Large voluntary contributions for the relief of the matterers, in addition to the government aid.

The secretary of the treasury this afternoon completed his negotiations for placing fifty million 44 bonds for resumption pur poses. The contract is made with the last syndicate, who take the bends at par and accrued interest, and 14 per cent. premium in courts to punish the English merchant who, gold. The syndicate will take ten million in violation of the law, sanuggled opium

The Buily Bress and Bukotning, bonds immediately, each month, for the balnce of the year.

Fonda, N. Y., April 11,-Sam. Steenburge, awaiting execution on the 19th met., for the murder of Jacob S. Pasker, at Am-sterdam, Nov. 17th, made a full confusion last night. He says that he committed eleven different murders-the first when only 14 years old—also to innumerable bur glaries, robberies and incondary fires, in and around Amsterdam. The story is horrible in the extreme, and nearly all corroborated He says he murdered Parker.

Holt & Bugbee say that the total amoun which the firm estimated at about \$68,000. will not exceed \$50,000. In addition to debtedness. The firm have with their In-

bonds.

Washington, April 11 .- Mr. Dennis presented the Montgomery Blair resolution of the Maryland legislature and moved its reference to the judiciary committee. He took | ing through the Russian stations occasion to express his dissent from the action of the legislature, and his opposition to anything that was likely to revive the scenes of strife and discord. The resolution was referred as indicated.

During the morning hour, Mr. Sargent called up his joint resolution on the Chinese question, and urged the necessity of the restrictions on Chinese immigration.

Mr. Mitchell presented the following cable gram from the U. S. consul at Tient-

The famine is spreading; cannabalism exists; no rain; worse next year; will indem-nity bill pass?

The cablegram was referred to the committee on foreign relations, where the bill providing for the return of the Chinese indemnity fund to China is pending.

The bill to remove the restrictions on the enlistment of colored men in the army came

Mr. Bruce said that the colored men want-

After the morning hour, consideration

The bill was then laid aside.

Mr. Eaton, of Connecticut, called up the resolution inquiring into the arrest of Benjamin Noyes, and spoke thereon.

HOUSE. Mr. Phelps offered a resolution instructing the judiciary committee to inquire into

Mr. Partridge asked leave to take from

Mr. Cox, of New York, objected, stating table for present consideration.

Mr. Conger rising to a question of privilege, said that from the report of the speech made by Mr. Wood on the tariff bill, as published in the Record, there had been omitted the letter which that gentleman had read, coming from a firmein Michigan on the subject of tariff. Not only had the letter been omitted but his (Conger's) comments on it had also been suppressed. That was a flagrant violation of the rules of the occasioned by accident or design, he did not know, but as soon as he could obtain comment, placed in the proper place on the

The house then went into committee of

CAPITOL NOTES. Washington. April 11.—Gen. Fitz John Perter has applied to the president for the appointment of a board to reconsider his case. with particular reference to new testimony, that could not be had on his former trial. The president is considering what action he will take in the matter.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. New York, April 11.- Lancelot Fogarty, age 40, 33 West, 42 street, killed his wife

age 45, early this morning and then killed WRECKED.

London, April 11 .- The steamer Childwall Hall, from Liverpool for Bombay, has been wrecked at Sagres, Portugal. Twentyseven persons have been saved as far as known.

PEAGRANT VIOLATION OF THE LAW. Yokohama, April 11.-General indigna tion prevails at the re'usal of the British

here. It will be the subject of an interna tional protest. The diplomatic corps prosomee it a flagrant violation of the treaty.

CAR HOUSE BURNED. New London, April 11.—The car house of the New London & Northern railroad company burned to-day, with a number of cars. Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$20,000.

DEMOCRATIC CONVETION. Springfield, Ill., April 11.-The demo cratic convention, to nominate candidates for supreme and appellate court clerkship, met at 10 o'clock this morning, in the rep resentative's hall. Hon. S. P. Cummings, of forged paper foots up \$147,000, and the of Fulton, was chosen chairman, with J. M. stock and other property in Indianapolis, Bush, of Pike and Phoceon Howard, of Douglas, were chosen secretaries. E. A. Snively, of Maceupin, was nominated for

> San Stefano, April 11.—Grand Duke Nicholas and Generals Goarko, Skobeloff Nepokoitchitzky, Shoavaloff and Levitzky, with a large staff, and an escort of fifty cavalry, vesterday visited the principal defengive works lately commenced by the Turks, between San Stefano and Constantinople, and then embarked on board the imperial vacht Livadia for the city. The erection of these detences has caused great indignation. Grand Duke Nicholas has obtained an order to stop it. It is rumored that Osman Pasha ordered the construction of the work without the knowledge of Reouf Pasha, war minister, at the instigation of Layard British ambassador, who is accused of trying to bring on a war between Russia and

The dispatch of Turkish reinforcements to Thessely has been countermanded.

A telegraph cable has been laid through the Dardanelles to Cortal, affording a direct communication with Europe, without pass-

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