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tion cannot be excluded from the bar by

reason of their color. The court bases this

decision upon the fourteenth amendment to

constructions of that amendment by the su-

preme court of the United States, and holds

the Maryland statute excluding colored per-

amendment, and consequently inoperative.

This decision removes the last restriction

from the colored race, and there is

have not as full and absolute legal

is in keeping with the progressive sentiment

of African blood share in the sovereignty

should be so, for it

race. And it

decision. The Sun says:

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THE MARKETS.

The stock board was out of order yesterday and the market was feverish, irregular and active or a few leading stocks all day. Stories were iberally circulated to influence sales, and when contradicted they still continued to have about the same effect. The Pacific Mail led the list in activity and advance in quotations, and the price continually moved upward without regard to the rest of the market, The report was started that ial interests are of greater consequence the Union Pacific would withdraw the notice of than the domination of any political party. discontinuing the subsidy to the Pacific Mail. There was some delay in making the denial, and when it was made it did not have much effect. The leading weak stock was Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. The Union Pacific showed some activity and made a gain of 2 per cent. Wheat was a little firmer while pork continues to decline.

NUB OF THE NEWS.

The Hanley murder trial was postponed. Gen. Graham is marching toward Tamai.

Minneapolis Republicans convene to-day.

The Minnesota Nile voyageurs have returned.

The Northern Pacific is in want of laborers.

St. Paul Republicans will call a "straight" convention.

A decisive battle with Osman Digma is expected to-day.

The Eastern trunk line pool will continue another month.

The Minneapolis police broke up a counterfeiting gang.

Clergymen of Minneapolis find fault with funeral customs.

The Arabs admit that they lost 3,000 men in Sunday's battle.

Henry R. Jackson of Georgia is the new minister to Mexico.

Dakota's Arbor day.

A VICTIM OF MUNICIPAL NIGHT- LABOR PROBLEMS TO BE INVESTI- THE RIGHTS OF THE COLORED MAN. GATED. We actually feel sorry for the Pioneer Col. WRIGHT, chief of the new labor bureau,

MARE.

virtuous.

of the place. The only gleam of satisfaction and an inquiry is to be made whether they that peers through the gloom which hangs are contemporaneous in the great producing preme bench decides in favor of the admisriver is a city of utopian splendor where the periodicity, severity and duration in different men who have passed the requisite examinagarded as a warning of their approach. The as the most attractive city on earth and St. cost of living and the rate of wages in differ- the Federal constitution, and upon the judicial Paul paraded as the most disreputable ranch ent countries must be considered and especin the West it will be no fault of the Pioneer | ial attention must be given to the

Press. For there is scarcely a day but St. effect of "corners" upon the world's Paul's city government is presented in its industrial condition. Eminent financiers sons from the bar to be in conflict with this columns in blackest colors, while our twin have attributed to "corners" a conspicuous sister on the other side of the river is held up part in the demoralization of business, and as the exemplar of all that is good and it is fortunate that their relation to the welfare of labor is to be investigated by the de- not a state in the South where they Now, we do not propose to detract one parpartment. Col. WRIGHT is said to be emiticle from the reputation Minneapolis enjoys nently qualified for the position he occupies privileges and protection as the white and deserves, but would rather aid in weav- at the head of the labor bureau. The New ing fresh garlands in the enaplet of York Mail and Express says he is the ablest beauty and virtuous fame which she wears, statistician in the country, and he may be of the age. For good or for evil the country but we do insist that justice shall be done to expected not only to obtain facts, but also to has declared that in contemplation of law all put them in such relations that they will re- men shall be equal. All over the land men veal the true condition of the people and for a little while and sit down with us while indicate what needs to be done for its imwe reason together. The fact that Minneapprovement. He expects to report to con- and there is no reason why they should not olis has a Republican city government while gress early in 1886 classified information St. Paul's municipal affairs are controlled which may be useful in the legislation of the are gratified to see such a representative

by Democrats should have no bearing in the session then in progress. discussion of matters pertaining to the welfare of the two cities. While we would like THE hearty unanimity with which the adto see our Democratic friends over the river ministration reached the result of retiring come into control of the municipal govern-Assistant Postmaster General CROSBY from ment of . Minneapolis, and we believe they his responsibilities in that department meets will do so at an early day, still we would not with general commendation. He had no encourage them, in order to accomplish that practical knowledge of the duties of his reend, to besmirch the reputation of their city sponsible trust, and figureheads are not and to publish it to the world as a rotten popular with the present practical adminissink of iniquity, when it didn't deserve such tration, which prefers workers. The policy a publication. Rather than see such gross of removing redundancies from the various injustice inflicted upon the city, we would departments is striking terror and dismay to prefer that it should remain in the hands of the drones now in, and to those who want to the Republicans forever. And every fairsecure these sinecures as well.

minded citizen, whether he be Republican or Democrat, must have the same feel-ZIEBACH, the squatter governor of Dakota, ing toward St. Paul. Our materis said to be en route to Washington to urge his claims to the PIERCE succession. The experience of those who have been there is St. Paul is a young city, and within a few that the farther an applicant is from the seat years has grown into power and greatness. of government the more likely he is to be Its rapid growth and prosperous career is the called. A candidate should be capable of marvel of the age. Its prospect for continhearing a call at long range if he would ued growth and future prosperity is all that succeed in his aspirations. The principle of its most ardent friends could wish. And the office seeking the man is at last receiving

yet it has come up to its present plane of a practical application under Democratic glory and prosperity under Democratic mandomination. Modest men are getting to the agement. There is nothing can impede its front now. future expansion, except assaults like those THE officious under secretary who made made by the Pioneer Press. From this an evasive statement of the situation in Afwooden horse which has been admitted with in the gates of our Troy are issuing columns ghanistan was called down by the opposition

last evening by a round of jeers which he dealing destruction to our enterprises and richly deserved. The popular demand in blighting the life of our prosperity. England is to know what is going to be done While we are not disposed to controvert anything the Pioneer Press says about the by the GLADSTONE government, not only on the northern confines of India, but in Sougood record of Minneapolis, still we would dan and Egypt as well. The government like to ask our contemporary to tell us frankpolicy has been invested in an air of mystery ly how much lower is the rate of taxation for until the people have grown restive and municipal purposes in Minneapolis than it is in St. Paul, and while it is at it also tell us would gladly welcome the restoration of the how much more of a premium do Minneapo-DISRAELI jingoism with is specious promises lis bonds command than St. Paul bonds do? and disappointing results.

It appears from the Washington specials MONTREAL is going to wrestle with Chicago that there is a general clamor from the terrifor the live stock trade. Whenever a town tory of Montana for the removal of Gov. B gets down everybody wants to jump on it. PLATT CARPENTER. It seems somewhat sin-And now that MACKIN and GALLAGHER are gular that the late President ARTHUR had about to remove to Joliet, all the rival towns been so unfortunate as to force upon the are putting nails in their boots to trample the great Montana territory two executive oflife out of Chicago because they think she ficers in succession so obnoxious to the masses as J. SCHUYLER CROSBY and B. PLATT has no enterprising people to hold her flag CARPENTER. The one was a chum and the

other a chump companion of the late presi-THE re-election of Messrs. BLACK and Gov. Pierce has designated April 15 as JENKINS by the unanimous vote of the fire dent. Neither of these men had the slight-

The supreme bench of Baltimore has ren- ning to growl over the prospective removal dered a decision in the case of WILSON, the of BLANCHE BRUCE, the colored register of the Press that it is compelled to live in such a has outlined the work of his bureau for the colored lawyer, whose application for treasury. They omit to say, however, that

horrid city as it represents St. Paul to be. It ensuing year, and his plans have received admission to the bar of that city while the government was paying Mr. BRUCE lies awake of nights deploring its dreadful the hearty approval of Secretary LAMAR. The had been pending for some time, -he a big salary all last fall to stay in Washingfate, and day by day its columns chew over main object of the year's work will be to having been denied admission by the lower ton and attend to the duties of his office he the tax-ridden and rum-besotted condition ascertain the cause of industrial depression, court because the Maryland statute discrimi- was off in Obio and Indiana making nated against colored attorneys. The sucampaign speeches for BLAINE and LOGAN. The civil service law contemplates the resion of the applicant, declaring that colored moval of just such fellows, and Mr. CLEVE-LAND is expected to enforce the law.

DECLARED A DRAW. The Burke-Greenfield Sparring Match Well

THE Republican organs are already begin-

Fought Until the Police Interfered. Special to the Globe.

to overflowing to-night with 5,000 people, the occasion being the six-round glove contest between Burke and Greenfield. At 8:15 p. m. Billy Lakeman, master of ceremonies, ascended the steps and announced to the Greenfield would appear in a six-round contest, Marquis of Queensbury rules. In a few minutes Greenfield appeared, accompanied by his second, "Nobby" Clark, and took a seat quietly in the southeast corner of the ring. Burke followed, seconded by Tom Chandler. After a lot of preliminary foolishness Andy Hanlon of New York, and Andy Hughes, a variety actor, were chosen

which the hallot box gives to every voter, Gen. McNeill to render assistance. After referees, respectively for Greenfield and Burke. Billy Lakeman and Billy O'Brien the battle yesterday Gen. McNeill unmolested have an equal chance in the professions. We was found well entrenched in a zereba sitwere selected as timekeepers. In the uated seven miles southwest of Suakim. The first, second, third and fourth rounds guards were sent back by McNeill for water Southern journal as the Baltimore Sun taktake quite was give and ing a practical and philosophic view of the viciously. The men repeatedly clinched and the return journey unmolested. A force of were ordered to break, the crowd in the meantime shouting wildly for their individual The law provides that no man who does not favorites to do their best. Greenfield slung bass a certain examination or hold certain crea wicked right and was pretty handy with the dentials shall practice law. Either these requirenumber of heavy guns have been forwarded left, while Burke's left was continually at ments are reasonably sufficient to keep incomto the front. work. In the fifth round Burke had rather petent persons out of the profession, or they the best of the battle. The men ought to be made so as soon as possible. Is it clinched and Burke forced Greenfield toward Tamai will be made to-night by Graan advantage to a profession or a trade to be able to the ropes, when the call break came and the round ended. Greenfield went to draw from all ranks and classes those best ham. During the advance Suakim will be suited to succeed in it? Why should the bar garrisoned by sailors. The zereba conto work when time was called for the alone be shut off from any chance to avail itself structed by Gen. McNeill will be shifted besixth round in a cut-and-slash style, and of the legal talents which may exist cause of the intolerable effects of the rapid had the best of it. When the round among more than a fifth of the populadecomposition of hundreds of bodies of was over "Parson" Davies said that Burke tion of the state? Is it a boon to those slain Arabs lying close around. had done the best fighting. Andy Hughes, referee for Burke, declared the already engaged in a certain pursuit to have the limits of possible competition narrowed? fight for his man, and Andy Hanley de-Why should attorneys be protected against the clared it a draw. At this juncture the crowd became wild, hooting and yelling rivalry of negro lawyers when all other industries are open to the colored race? If a negro is as if Tophet had broken loose. Burke fitted to be an attorney, there is no more reason was seen to make a move toward wny he should not be allowed to take a retainer Greenfield, as if he intended to do him up from anybody who is willing to give it to him then and there. The portended storm soon than there is why he should not earn his living as quieted, and it was decided to fight another doctor, a preacher, a teacher, a trader. a round. The blood of both men was up to laborer or a house servant. One indirect consethe boiling point, and it was genuine fightquence of admitting negroes to the bar is that it ing, barring the naked fists. When the exmay lead the way to the bench. Negroes are citement was at its height Lieut. Laughlin eligible to the presidency of the United States, and Detectives Costello and Jones, of the yet there is no immediate probability that we shall speedily have a negro president. There

prescribed by law should be free to try to make a IN JACKSON's time when the great exodus from government office occurred, the discallers at the house last missals were sent out in peculiar yellow envelopes, and the reception of one of these was a sure sign of decapitation. Now they are written on large note paper and are sent out in large white official envelopes so that they usually come to the doomed man's desk in ment and shortly afterwards the other inthe morning. When the clerks come down loud and mingled talk of the couple, followed by the report of a revolver.

with the blood streaming from a wound in her temple, while Loomack was yelling for a MRS. YSEULT DUDLEY proposes to go to the doctor. A physician was called and an it was desirable that the government, while insured. howed that the ball had examinatio

PEACE NOT YET CERTAIN. had been taken for a plumber. He had also been mistaken for the head England Wants Herat as a Key to the In referring to pride and riches the speaker Road from India to the Caspian.

Gen. Graham Advancing from Suakim to Tamai and Another Battle Imminent.

The Arabs Concede a Loss of 3,000 and Their Dead Decomposing Under a Torrid Sun.

Revolutionary Insurrection in Spain-The London Stock Exchange Excited by the Liklihood of a Russian War.

After the Fight.

SUAKIM, March 23 .- The guards have re-

EVERY ARAB WAS KILLED.

A GENERAL ADVANCE

A spy reports hostile Arabs growing in

OSMAN DIGMA BATTLE

be utterly unable to pay unless the financial

has been perpetrated one of the most heinous crimes ever recorded. A Mexican had become jealous of his mistress, a young Mexican girl about eighteen. Going into her room in daylight he locked the door, divested her of all her clothing, securely tied her to the wall with rebel loss was fully 1,200. In the rush a heavy ropes, then deliberately pro-large number of rebels entered a corner of ceeded to cut strips of flesh the zereba and in a desperate fight which en- from the various parts of her body and under a threat of cutting out her heart he compelled the victim to eat her own flesh. Her The guards, at an early hour this morning, were sent to the zereba erected vesterday by

waiter of a hotel

looked around the circle.

made use of the words "person, purse and palace," and then added: "You see I am

Burchard said he had been called a bigot. He

denied he was a bigot; "who was one who

stood on a segment of truth and never

A MOST HEINOUS CRIME.

A Mexican Jealous of His Mistress Cuts Her

Tongue Out and Carves Her Generally.

GALVESTON, Tex., March 23 .- The Galves-

ton News Laredo, Tex., special says: "A

thrill of horror ran through the city to-day

when it became known that across the river

in the town of Nueva Laredo, Mexico, there

given to alliteration." [Langhter.]

in

Venice

Dr.

ting off the end of her tongue. The brute was arrested and jailed. The victim is dying this evening. This morning in Laredo another Mexican

becoming dissatisfied with the breakfast his wife prepared, struck her on the head with a and provisions. They succeeded in making heavy stick, breaking the skull. An old Mexican, 70 years of age, interfered infantry and cavalry with supplies for the to protect the wife from further assault, whereupon the enraged husband, struck the old man, cracking his skull. Both of the victims will die. The husband was arrested and jailed. There is strong probability he will be lynched.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Charles W. Gould, the owner of eighteen cheese factories in Kane, McHenry, Cook and Lake counties, Ill., has failed with \$100,000 liabilities.

A fire at Henderson, N. C., yesterday morning destroyed nine business blocks. Loss, numbers around Hasheen. The heat is op- \$75,000.

Pleuro-pneumonia has broken out among cattle in the vicinity of Marietta, Pa. Albert Gumble, aged 15, committed suicide

by hanging, at Montville, Pa., on Sunday night.

Mrs. Margaret Clemmer, mother of Mary Clemmer, the authoress, died at Washington, D. C., Sunday.

Heavy frosts and severe cold weather in Texas.

Moses Caton was sentenced to be hung at Morganfield, Ky., yesterday. He and his sons hung his wife in order to get possession of some property. He resisted arrest, and the sons and a daughter were wounded in the fight, while indignant citizens came near lynching him.

The annual convention of Free Thinkers moved to adjourn, saying the house was en- has been called to assemble in Albany, N. titled to leisure to digest the mass of papers | Y., Sept. 11.

Charlotte, daughter of J. Fennimore said it was the absolute duty of parliament Cooper, the great American novelist, died at to discuss the agreement before the Easter holidays. The Egyptian finances had reached Cooperstown, N. Y., on Sunday, aged 68.

Joel Anderson and Laurel Baugh for killing John Rea last April were each sentenced to ninety nine years in the penitentiary at St. Louis yesterday.

A German hermit named Robert Maue was cremated in his burning shanty at withdrawn and the discussion of the agree- Blairsville, Ky., on Sunday night.

Julius K. Dillman of Detroit was sentenced yesterday at Boston to the reformatory for tive years for forgery.

The steamer Wieland, bound from New York to Hamburg, returned to the former port yesterday, having been injured in a ghan frontier was not recorded in a formal collision at sea.

Joe Goss, the pugilist, died of Bright's disease in Boston yesterday. To this the under foreign secretary did not reply, whereupon the Conservatives cheered iroui-at Newark, N. J., were destroyed by fire yes-Heller & Merz's ultra marine blue works

cally. Granville, in the house of lords, said terday morning at a loss of \$100,000; fully

has never been a federal judge of negro blood. In short, for obvious reasons, the negro who shall ALMOST A MURDER. succeed in being elected to the bench in Maryland will, it may be safely prophesied, have exceptional qualifications for the position. The whole matter may be briefly summed up: The the Affair. practice of law is a pursuit which men take up for a livelihood. Its nature is such that only skillful and honest men can be safely allowed to follow it, but any man who can prove himself in mind and conscience to be up to the standard

south side of Sixth street near Jackson was the scene last night of what almost proved another murder. The house is the end of the tether. Early in April amounts occupied by Polly Caldwell, a saffron-colored of money would be due, which Egypt would damsel of ill-repute, and the victim to the affair is Minnie Lacey, a good-looking colored girl about 24 years of age. Among the night were Frederick Loomack, and one Johnson, a couple of colored soldiers from Ft. Snelling. They had imbibed considerable fluid lightning and upon entering the house Loomack invited the girl into one of the rooms. They adjourned to the apartmates of the house were attracted by the

agreement should be previously approved. The whole financial burden would devolve upon England. Northcote's motion was

to their offices at 9 o'clock in the morning they generally go to the desk and examine Upon entering the room, the woman Lacey for a long white envelopes before removing vas found lying on the floor near the bed

ment fixed for Thursday. The Russo-Afghan Peace Question. LONDON, March 23 .- The under foreign secretary in commons said the Anglo-Rus-

sian agreement in regard to the Russo-Afdocument. Wolff then asked: "Does the question of peace or war depend upon the verbal assurance of Russia?"

Fred Loomack, a Colored Soldier, Shoots an refused a postponement and Northcote Inoffensive Woman-Particulars of The one-story-and-a-half cottage on the bearing on the subject. Gladstone in reply

pressive. Two hundred and fifty sick and wounded to-day sail for England. Osman Digma has 25,000 men at Tamai. Gen. Graham will reach Tamai and give to-morrow. It will be a pitched fight, and probably more decisive than any yet fought. A special to the London Telegraph states that the rebels confess that 8,000 men were killed in Sunday's battle. police force, stepped into the ring and stopped the fight. The Egyptian Financial Agreement. LONDON, March 23 .- In the commons this evening Northcote again demanded a postponement of the discussion of the Egyptian financial agreement. Gladstone

CHICAGO, March 23 .- Battery D was filled turned from the zereba. The total British loss expectant crowd that Jack Burke and Alfred | during the fight on Sunday was 5 officers and 51 privates killed and 170 wounded. The

sued there

There is trouble between the St. Paul fire and police departments.

riot at Williams Bridge, N. Y.

The newly-appointed assistant secretary of the interior, Clark, is dead.

A soldier from Fort Snelling shot a colored woman in St. Paul last night.

Two children of George Spooner were roasted alive near Ithaca, Mich.

Gov. Robert M. McLane of Maryland succeeds Minister Morton at Paris.

Montreal will make a fight to take the live stock market away from Chicago.

The St. Paul chamber of commerce favors a parkway to the state fair grounds.

A boiler explosion in Charleston, W. Va., killed one man and injured others.

The Central Pacific and Union Pacific roads are fighting on through rates.

Ex-Senator George Pendleton of Ohio has been appointed minister to Germany.

Railroad rates from St. Paul to New York and other eastern points are reduced \$1.50. Mr. Randall calls at the White house daily and has much influence with the president.

It is now settled that Mr. Pearson will not

be reappointed to the New York postoffice. The lake steamer Michigan was crushed in

the ice and sank off Holland. No lives were lost.

The existence of a powerful organization to overthrow the Spanish monarchy has been Dakota, making the monotonous landscape discovered.

A Hoosier bridegroom left his bride after the wedding ceremony and painted the town a crimson color.

The Manitoba road has issued a tariff announcing rates on emigrant movables to points on the line.

Edward J. Phelps of Vermont, the expresident of the American bar, will represent this country at London.

Mr. Blaine thinks well of the president and son favors and the weather is propitious prothe Republican members of congress for ceed to plant trees, selecting fruit-bearing The suggestion of a parkway to Lake Como sustaining him in his policy.

The St. Paul fire commissioners re-elected Chief Black, Assistant Chief Jackson and Fire Alarm Superintendent Jenkins.

The motion for a new trial in the Cantieny murder case was argued in Minneapolis. A decision will be given to-day.

The Transcontinental lines appointed a general agent vesterday to do the work of a commissioner until they meet at Chicago.

The council committee of Minneapolis to which was referred the question of purchasing the College hospital will report against it.

The sparring match at Chicago between Burke and Greenfield was declared a draw. Six rounds were well fought when the police interfered.

Gen. E. E. Bryant of the Madison Demoerat has accepted the position of assistant sttorney of the postoffice department at Washington.

for February.

The board of public works has promulbor and the moral conduct of employes in the city engineer's office.

to greatness.

commissioners was a deserved compliment to those two excellent officers of our fire department. Mainly through their skill, energy and efficiency the department has been Three hundred lace makers indulged in a brought up to its metropolitan standard.

We pause for a reply.

up.

McLANE gets in on a foreign mission, but the two first letters of his name are not JOHN R.

THE first recognition of Ohio is the appointment of GEORGE H. PENDLETON to the German mission. Where, ob, where are the Hebrew children?

THERE is one little lingering ray of hope for JOHN R. MCLEAN. The Timbuctoo mission is still open.

THE red bandana is still in the laundry. THE Confederacy may be in the saddle.

but the JOHNNIES are not marching in line. Ask the Cincinnati Enquirer if they are.

ARBOR DAY IN DAKOTA.

Gov. PIERCE of Dakota has designated Wednesday, April 15, as arbor day, and urges the people of the territory to observe the occasion according to the spirit of the act of the legislature providing for the same. The too thrifty locust and the unavailable cottonwood were frowned down by the body legislative, as they deserved to be. The arbor law has proven to be a good thing for a treeless territory in the case of Nebraska, which, despite the frigid winter and the destructive blizzard and the seasonable cyclone, has been made to bristle with beautiful groves, and the barren landscape to take on the beauties of park features. A due observ-

ance of arbor day and the letter and spirit of the whole aspect of the great territory of of prairie take on the semblance of a wellwooded state. Every farm in Dakota could be greatly enhanced in value by the plant-

ing and care of trees. Groves would not only beautify 'the landscape but provide a means for supplying fuel and protection for stock

against the exigencies of the climate, and what is herein written of Dakota applies with equal force to Minnesota. Nobody who has a farm, a garden or a spacious vard should wait for arbor day, but when the sea-

with for then a double purpose may be subserved. CORNELL is the wealthiest university in and adornment of the city. The popularity America and it hopes to be made still wealth. of parkways in other cities is forcibly preier by the failure of Prof. FISKE to break his sented by the committee. The design for a wife's will.

IF Mr. VAN WYCK had made, before the last election, the speeches he is now making in the senate, there would have been no limit to the Democratic majority in Nebraska.

JUDGING from New York's and Tennessee's luck this is a good year for twins.

THE gamblers and the tenure-of-office set are giving the country a tough time.

IF the Confederacy is in the saddle it must e admitted that it is a graceful rider.

THE Philadelphia Times will have to look to its laurels. The Daily News of that city is crowding it very fast. Mose's HANDY is The Green Bay, Winona & St. Paul rail- a veritable Arabian night genii in a news road property was seized vesterday by its paper office. Whatever his hand touches trustees in default of the payment of interest blooms like magic into magnificent proportions. After having successfully put the Times and Press of that city to the top rung gated strict rules governing the hours of la- of journalism, about six months ago he took hold of the News, which was in a decline, and now he has brought it right up to the

front rank, and has housed it in a new build-MACKIN and GALLAGHER still linger at ing which, from description, must be the Chicago. The favorite sons are slow to model newspaper office of the world. Phila- new life. And so the park becomes a sani- plice in waiting, who murdered her and then break their associations with the city by the delphia will have reason to be proud of her tary essential to every city, as it is a feature lake. They prefer to remain where they grew newspapers as long as MosEs P. HANDY has of beauty. In securing the parkway let us full of mystery, and its developments will be the management of them.

est conception of the duties of the of both made breaks from which the territory must suffer in silence until it can recover itself under the administration of an appointment made by President CLEVELAND from within the territory in the interest of the

public service. This is one of the changes in making at the earliest practicable moment. To nominate a good Montanian to succeed CARPENTER would come under the classification of a change for cause. And it is a change that cannot be made a day too

soon. DEATH OF HON EDWARD D. CLARK. The country had hardly done congratulating itself upon the appointment of Mr. CLARK to the position of assistant secretary of the interior when it is startled by the sad announcement of his death. Mr. CLARK was born in Mississippi and his entire life has been spent in his native state. He was a young man in the prime and vigor of a use-

ful life and had risen to eminence in the profession of law. In his political views he was a progressive Democrat and was a valuable leader of public sentiment in the young South, and his loss is a severe one to his sechis appointment as assistant secretary of the Washington to enter upon the discharge of

died on yesterday. To A Chicago paper belongs the fame of the tree-culture act would result in changing has discovered that roller-skating makes wotors had just as well convert their establishments into bowling allevs.

> THE French, the English and the Mexican missions all filled and no Ohio man yet. It really begins to look as if the Buckeye crop will be a failure this year.

THE COMO PARKWAY PROJECT.

The report of the committee on roads and parkways made to the chamber of commerce on yesterday, and published in the GLOBE this morning, will be read with interest. trees wherever the conditions are favorable, and the fair grounds must meet favor from all our citizens who take an interest in adding to the beauty parkway to Lake Como is excellent, and if

carried into execution would be something that St. Paul would always

also hold on to the park.

deals as tenderly with the wounded soldiers as she did with Rossa she ought to be made head nurse. PEOPLE are expressing some surprise that

living out of it.

their wraps.

the senate should remain in session so long which President CLEVELAND will be justified when the president doesn't furnish it work to do. It is not generally known that the reason for the delay of adjournment is that the senators are trying to find out whether or not Mrs. BAYARD's successor can make good terrapin soup.

THE RICHMOND SENSATION.

The LILLIAN MADISON case in Richmond, Va., is likely to prove as mysterious and sensational as the celebrated JENNIE CRAMER case. In fact there is a striking similarity in the two cases. Miss MADISON was a young lady of good family and a finished education. Her home was in the eastern part of the state, but she had been sojourning for some time with friends who lived up among a pretext of returning to her home, on the eastern shore she took a train for Richmond and was seen in that city for two or three days stopping at one of the principal hotels. tion. A little over two weeks ago he received On the evening after her arrival in Richmond she hired a negro boy to carry a note interior department. He hurried off to to a gentleman who, as represented by her, would be found on a certain street corner. his official duties, but, having just recovered | Within a few minutes afterwards the lady from a severe attack of pneumonia the left the hotel, going in the direction that the change of climate at this season of the year boy went, and did not return until late in proved fatal to him. A relapse occurring he the night. The boy brought the note back to the hotel in the course of an hour, saving he

could not find the gentleman described to discovering a way to kill off the rinks. It the note in a waste basket without reading it. The next evening men ugly. That settles it. When that fact the young lady again went out and never recomes to be well understood rink proprie- turned. The following day her dead body was found in the water reservoir which is

one in the city knew who she was, whence she came, or whither she was going. Her striving for. body was taken to the morgue and kept for a

day preparatory to being buried in the potter's field. An account of the supposed suicide and a description of the young woman appeared in the morning papers and fell under the eyes of her father, who supposed that his daughter was safe and well among friends in Western Virginia. The description of the dead woman was so accurate, even to the details of dress, he was impressed with it and arms. Latest advices from Prince Albert telegraphed to the Richmond authorities to hold the body until he could reach the city. On arrival he recognized his child, and a post mortem examination revealed that she was about to become a mother. Detectives threaten the fort there. A hundred mounted were set to work on the case and they have arrested THOMAS CLUVERIUS, a prominent young attorney of King and Queen county, and lodged him in the Richmond jail chargbe proud of. At the same time we are not ing him with being the murderer of LILLIAN prepared to say that parks should be entirely MADISON. The circumstances upon which superseded by parkways. While a parkway he was arrested are that he was of the kind suggested by the committee known to be an old suitor for Miss MaDiwould fulfill all their expectations, still the son's hand. They had corresponded while parks are even more essential than the park- she was visiting in the western part of the ways. The latter can only be enjoyed by state. On the same evening she reached those who are able to provide teams, or who Richmond and stopped at the American hotel, live dong the line of the parkway. There the young lawyer, CLUVERIUS, registered at are thousands of poor people, and of people the Eachange hotel, in the same city. Early in moderate circumstances, who are not able Saturday morning he left for home, and that to keep teams for driving over the park- was the day Miss MADISON's body was found ways, yet these people need the in the reservoir. The young lady was seen, in close communication with officials at rest, the enjoyment and delightful rec- in company with two men, walking along reation which parks afford. Parkways are the top of the hill near the reservoir on Frifor pleasure and ornament. Parks are abso- day night. A gold watch-key was picked Intely essential to the health and happiness up on the bank of the reservoir, near where of the population of a crowded city. To the her body was found, and it may be that this tired laborer who has spent six days of the key will yet be the clue to the discovery of her week in hard toil, there is nothing so restful murdarer-that is, if she was murdered. as on a Sabbath afternoon, to find some place The first theory was that, finding berself bewhere, together with his wife and little ones, trayed by her lover, the unfortunate woman, he can enjoy the sight of trees and flowers in a fit of despair, had thrown herself into and hear the songs of birds. It is an inspi =- the lake. The generally accepted theory in tion to him. He goes back to his work on Richmond now is that the false lover decoyed Monday morning with renewed vigor and her out to the reservoir, and had an accom-

> threw the body into the water. The case is watched with general interest. night.

entered her right temple, and, striking the temporal bone, took a reverse course and came out above the evebrow.

Officer Bahe was attracted by the racket and he took Loomack in charge. The latter was locked up, and on being questioned he merely said it was an accident. The revolver he carried is a forty-four shooting iron of the bulldog pattern and one shell was missing. It is expected that the girl will recover, although her escape from death was almost miraculous. Sergeant Walsh at once detailed men to look for Johnson, who skipped out after the shooting. On being questioned Miss Lacey stated that Loomack had threatened to shoot her, but that she thought he was only fooling. The latter will be arraigned to-day. republican coup is feared.

COMPETING FOR CATTLE.

Montreal Seeking to Rival Chicago-A Proposed New Route Eastward. Special to the Globe.

NEW YORK, March 23. - Robert C. Ormston of Montreal, who is in the city, said in the mountains of Western Virginia. Upon an interview this morning: "Montreal wants to rival Chicago as the great market for live stock in transit to Europe. There has already been much correspondence between the Dominion government and Lord Derby and others on the subject. The proposed new route is called Algoma, and it shortens the old route to Europe by nearly one thousand miles. The cattle wil be transported through a country where the water is good, the hav is cheap, and the temperature in summer is much lower than that of either Chicago or New York. This division of the cattle traffic will no doubt be an advantage to our trunk lines, but the great benefit will go to the Canadian Pacific him by the lady. The hotel clerk threw and Montreal will become the principal cattle market for the West and the Northwest. The entire importation of dressed beef into England is, I believe, some three hundred and eighty thousand tons annually. Thi vast amount represents 1,000,000 cattle located on a hill overlooking the city. No It would be of immense importance for any city to control this trade. The prize is worth

Riel Rebellion.

OTTAWA. March 23 .- It is well known that the disturbances in the Northwest are much more serious than Sir John Macdonald is willing to acknowledge in parliament. The minister of militia was closeted all day with Gen. Middleton and Sir David McPherson. The minister of the interior has information that there are 600 half-breeds under and Carlton show the rising is a most serious affair. The combined insurgents, half-breeds and Indians have possession of all the government stores at Fort Carlton. have made prisoners of the officials and even police have gone from Swift Current to the scene of trouble. More start to-morrow from points west. Lieut. Gov. Dewdrey, at present in Winnipeg, has been in constant communication with the anthorities here relative to the disturbances. A detachment of mounted police with field guns go to the scene of the disturbance

It is admitted that the location for Riel could not be better to accomplish his object of taking Fort Carlton. Big Bear is near the spot and stoutly refuses to take to his reserve and would be doubtless willing to He says the cavalry would have given follow with the tribe of Louis Riel. The alarm had not the rugged nature of the French half-breeds also are in close proximity and the place in every way if Riel could get hold of it would be an advantageous one a temporary success they received a severe to him. The mounted police department is Prince Albert and full details are expected. battle, including the bodies of many noted A rumor that Fort Carlton has been capchiefs. tured by Riel is denied.

Notice has been given in the commons of an inquiry whether Riel has been in the employment of the government at any time or in any capacity for the past two years.

A Hotel Burned.

SEDALIA, Mo., March 23 .- The Gunnison house at the Sedalia depot was burned at midnight and with its furniture destroyed. The fire started in the laundry. The guests escaped but lost their personal effects. Loss \$30,000.

Early fruits and vegetables were destroyed

firmly adhering to the policy which England's obligations required, should not omit any chance of arriving at a friendly agreement with Russia.

Carleton, Mich., and his nephew, Dan Mexicolt, aged 10, quarreled on Sunday and yes-Spanish Revolt Against the Monarchy. terday Dan shot his juvenile uncle, inflicting MADRID, March 23 .- Col. Bernejo, coma fatal wound. mander of a cavalry regiment at Badajos, has George Klukendouz, a hatter, shot Alvin been arrested on a charge of conspiring to Jacobi, a cigar maker, at Concordia hall, restore the republic of Spain. A corporal and New York, on Sunday night. The victim two policemen have been convicted of a simwas the hall doorkeeper. ilar charge in Pamplena, a province of

Another lady was found in the ruins of the Navarre. The trial revealed the existence of Philadelphia almshouse fire, making twentya powerful and energetic organization deone recovered and one still unaccounted voted to accomplishing a revolution against for. the monarchy in Spain. Troops have been Great suffering from drouth in several counties of West Virginia is reported. sent in large numbers to Gerona, where the

A Tool of the Dynamite Plotters Sentenced.

CORK, March 23 .- Patrick Leary, arrested in Millstreet, county of Cork, Jan. 22, in connection with a discovery of a box of dynamite behind Millstreet police barracks, has been sentenced to twelve months' im prisonment for being only a tool of dynamite plotters not yet arrested.

The Arab Loss on Sunday.

SUAKIM, March 23 .- The British positions

Decided Not to Shift

involved, it has been decided not to shift

Gen. McNeill's zereba. The troops are en-

gaged in dragging the bodies of the slain to

ers are mingled with the carcasses of 500

camels. The ground is strewn with rifles.

Moving Towards Tamai.

STAKIM, March 23 .- Gen. Graham began

this evening to move his whole force from

near the battle field, owing to the decompo-

Alarm on the London Stock Exchange.

prospect of war with Russia was renewed on

the stock exchange, owing to reported prep-

arations in India to send troops to Herat,

and Russian stocks dropped 11/2. At Berlin there are still buyers. Some English houses

also buy, believing the display in India is

only a bluster, designed to conciliate the war

Many Noted Arab Chiefs Killed.

LONDON, March 23 .- Gen. Graham tele-

British position there is strong and secure

against any number of the enemy. He re-

grets the serious British losses in yesterday's

fight, but exonerates Gen. McNeill from

blame, believing he did the best that could be

done under the circumstances. Gen. Gra-

ham praises the gallantry of all the troops.

ground prevented their seeing more than a

short distance. Though the rebels met with

lesson. The corpses of over 1,000 Arabs

Dr. Rurchard is Funny.

ers if they came to hear the mention of

papers had mistaken him for

prominent men who had been lately be-

A "RELIGIOUS SLOUCH,"

vesterday'

were counted on the field of

section of the Liberal party.

LONDON, March 23 .- The alarm over the

Gen. Graham will resume his advance.

spears and shields.

Two robbers of the West mountain gang on the road to Tamai from Suakim will be shot dead Edward Linville, a farmer of Salis reinforced and safely held. The Arabs adbury township, on Saturday night. mit they lost 3,000 men in Sunday's battle. were attempting to rob his house and were in the act of choking his sister to make her reveal where money was concealed when SUAKIM, March 23 .- Owing to the labor Linville came upon them.

desert the dead man's children.

ments.

Gen. Grant Remains About the Same.

NEW YORK. March 23 .- After his visit to the leeward of the zereba. Dense heaps of Gen. Grant to-night, Dr. Douglas said "Gen. corpses of the rebels and native camp follow- Grant slept from 10 until 2 last night. Then he arose, gargled his throat again, and went to bed, but arose at 7 a. m. During the day he wrote several pages of manuscript. At my noon visit he complained that he couldn't sleep. His throat is not troublesome. The general slept some in the afternoon, and for him was quite bright this with a value of nearly \$80,000,000. Snakiin toward Tamai. The troops under evening. He has a great desire ro sleep, Gen. McNeill left the zereba, where the bat- but cannot get sleep enough. His pulse tle was fought yesterday, and advanced about and temperature are the about a mile toward Tamai, where they constructed same. He has taken liquid food another zereba, the enemy making no oppo- about as usual. He is troubled with sition. They found it impossible to encamp phlegm, but I cleaned his head and throat nicely to-night and left him prepared to sition of the enemy's dead and carcasses of sleep. camels and horses. At daybreak to-morrow SYMPATHY FROM THE GALENA M. E. CHURCH.

GALENA, Ill., March 23 .- The First Methodist church of which Gen. Grant was a member when a citizen of Galena, to-day forwarded to him words of sympathy in his afflictions and assurances of prayers for his recovery.

A Bridegroom Paints the Town. Special to the Glob

PERU, Ind., March 23 .-- A few days ago a runaway couple from Indianapolis came here and were married. Their names were William Copeland, claiming to be a clerk at Washington, D. C., salary \$1,800, and Miss Abby Sailsbury, who is said to be worth graphs from an advanced zereba that the \$50,000. Immediately after the ceremony British position there is strong and secure at the Bear's hotel, Mr. Copeland told his wife that he was going out to "paint the town," which he proceeded to do, spending his money freely. He gave Mr. Charles Hosford, of the hotel, a check for safekeeping of \$420. After Mr. Copeland had been full for three days, bis wife went to Detroit, and left Mr. Hosford to hold the check. Immediately after Mrs. Copeland's departure Mr. Hosford took the check and presented it at the bank, which pronounced a forgery. Copeland has skipped the town.

WASHINGTON WHISPERINGS.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- It is said at the White house that the president will take no NEW YORK, March 23 .- Rev. Dr. Burehard action in regard to the postmastership of delivered a lecture on Men I Have Met, at New York for some time. the United Presbyterian church to-night. He complained of pains in his head, heart and back, before he began. He told the report-

The supreme court of the United States today sustained the decision of the court helow in favor of the commissioners appointed under the Edinunds act to supervise elections in Utab.

fore the public eye," they would be disappointed. Dr. Burchard said the daily The city of St. Louis filed a suit yesterday in the state court against the Missouri Pacific Railroad company, the old Pacific railroad an ecclesiastical dude, an old fool and a and R. Wood Crittenden, receiver of the

mule with ears like those of the mule latter, to recover \$700.000 on 700 bonds by a heavy frost in New Orleans Saturday Balaam rode. He had been called everything issued by the county of St. Louis in 1865 to but a thief and a loafer. Only last week he | secure a loan to the Pacific railroad.

April 16 has been appointed arbor day by the governor of Pennsylvania. Charles Mexicolt, a twelve-year-old boy of

The Eastern Rubber company at Boston

has gone into insolvency, with \$101,000 lia-

bilities and \$50,000 assets. The firm offers

Mrs. Vintges, aged 42, and Joseph Fisher,

aged 21, were arrested yesterday morning in Stark county, Ohio, for the murder by

poison of the former's husband, whose body

was found in a well a few days since. They

were preparing for flight to Kansas, and to

They

30 per cent. in settlement in five-cent install