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R PLATFORE ON THE TARIFF. BA tariff for revenue sufficient to meet the ex-

A tariff which will afford such incidental protec-ton as will encourage productive industries at eme, but not such a tariff as will create and foster

MORNING'S INEWS

BY TELEGRAPE.

Portions of England were shaken by an earthquake yesterday and the people very much excited. Some buildings at Laredo, Mexice, belonging to Jay Gould's railroad were seized by the municipal autherities for alleged failure to comply with certain

equirements. Atterney General Brewster has sent instruction to U. S. District Attorney Ruskin, of Alabama, to presecute any parties who may engage in fitting out Cuban filloustering expeditions from Mobile. Orders have been issued from the Secretary of the Treasury and Attorney General to agents of

their departments in cities bordering on the gulf to keep a lookout for Cuban alibusterers, and two revenue steamers are patrolling the coast. It is said that the object of the visit to Washing ton of Hon. John W. Fester, Minister to Spain, is to discuss the details of the proposed commercial

treaty with Spain. Lewis F. Self was yesterday nominated as pest master at Greenville, Tenn.

A railroad consision in Kentucky yesterday resulted in fatally injuring the conductor and in slightly injuring several passe agers.

In Colchester, England, the earthquake yesterday so damaged the buildings that traffic is partially

suspended until inspections can be made. Two Austrian anarchists announced to address a meeting in Paris were arrested yesterday and sent across the frontier

The cotton worth is reported to have made its appearance in the interior of Egypt. Two hundred stove moulders struck at Peoria,

Ill., yesterday F. S. Vangessy, a banker of Effingham, Ill., has

disappeared with \$40,000 of money belonging to depositors, and is supposed to be in Canada. A white man and negre have been arrested in Nashville, Tenn., for murdering one Meyer Freed-

man to get \$2,000 insurance on his life. Freedman's wife was in the plot. John Coyle was hanged at Gettysburg, Pa., yes terday, for the murder of a girl who refused to

marry him. Through travel on the West Atlantic Bailroad in

Georgia, which has been interfered with by high water, has been resumed. The Secretary of War has recommended and the

President has appointed a court of inquiry to investigate the charges of action of fraud by Judge Advocate Swaim.

Nicholis & Mills, lumber dealers, Albany, N. Y have failed for \$125,000. The property of the Jamesville and Washington

Railway and Lumber Company, in the eastern part of this State, including 39,000 acres of land, was seld resterday at Raleigh under foreclosure of mortgage

Davis & Taylor, flour and grain dealers at Bostor have failed with liabilities at \$400,000. Capt. Lewis N. Hodgins, commander of the Virginia oyster Navy, died yesterday of heart disease a

LOCAL.

Norfolk.

A crazy white weman, who says she has murde her husband, was captured in Long Creek township

yesterday and brought to jall. S. Dallas Maxwell, a native of Mecklenburg, was killed by the cars on the W. N. C. Railroad. He was an old Confederate, and was wounded in the head at Gettysburg

The acgro Kingsbury, who it was charged was killed by two white men of this county several years well in La

WORK IN CONGRESS. The Senate Spends the Day on Local Rillson-The House Passes the Pension Bill and Resumes the Tariff Dis-

cussion. WASHINGTON, April 22.-SENATE -Blair from the committee on educaion and labor, reported favorably a

bill to create a commission to inquire into and report upon the material, in-dustrial and intellectual progress made by the colored people of the United States since 1865. Placed on

the calendar. After a short executive session the Senate dispensed with the regular or-

der and took up bills under the five minutes rule. Under this rule bills were passed authorizing a bridge across the Cumberland river at Nash ville, and several bills affecting local and special interests in the West and

North The chair laid before the Senate the pleuro-pneumonia bill so that it may come up as unfinished business tomorrow

HOUSE .- In accordance with the esolution adopted yesterday the House met at 11 o'clock to-day.

Dingley, of Maine, asked unani-mous consent for the present consid-eration of a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to invest law-ful money deposited by national bank associations for the retirement of their circulating notes.

Weller objected, so consent was not granted.

On motion of Morrison an order was passed providing for evening sessions until further notice for general debate on the tariff bill. The House, at 11:45, went into committee of the Whole, Cox, of

New York, in the chair, on the tariff The principal speakers upon the

bill were Wellborn, of Texas, favoring, and McKinly, of Ohio, opposing, but a good many questions and brief remarks were interjected by other members. Herbert, of Alabana, made an elaborate argument in favor of the bill and in answer to what he termed the sophistries of the gentleman who had preceded him. He cited as an example of style and argument to which the protectionists resorted the action of McKinly in producing an advertisement of the

"Carlisle shape," and sarcastically referred to the advertisement as a reason for maintaining a high duty on the cheap class of crockery which was consumed by the people of this country. If Carlisle should be instrumental in bringing down the iniquitous tariff he would deserve to

ive in bronze and marble and would receive a vote of thanks from the people for his efforts in their behalf. He proceeded to expatiate on the necessity of securing a foreign market for the productions of the farmer and contended that that object could

only be attained by a reduction of the present high tariff duties. At the conclusion of Herbert's speech the committee rose. The House then went into commit-

the duties of the pension agent to

mittee of the Whole on the pension revenue steamers Forward and Sewappropriation bill, the pending and are cruising in the Gulf on patrol amendment being that offered by duty. Rosecrans, of California, to transfe

to limb.

Naval Stores.

gotiate army pay vouchers with Bateman & Co., which General Swaim knew to be fraudulent and triplicates WILMINGTON-Turpentine firm at 281/2. Rosin firm; strained \$1.05; good strained \$1.10. Tar firm at \$1.10; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.75. CHARLESTON-Turpentine quiet at 281/2. Rosin steady; strained and good strained \$1.15. SAVANNAH-Turpentine firm at 281/2. Rosin dull at \$1.25. of outstanding accounts. General Swaim's response fails to notice that the charge, as made by Bateman, referred not merely to the negotiation

Financial. NEW YORK.

of army pay accounts but to the ne-

gation of pay accounts alleged to have been known to General

ance.

What Foster Has Come For.

has gone before.

Swaim as fraudulent, and to

this element of the charge no allusion is made in his response. It is not overlooked that the final clause of the response asking for its publication refers to the accusations as false, but his specific answers to them are evidently intended to be found in what

NEW YORK. The stock market was stronger to-day on reports inficulties were progressing favorably. Interviews with Messrs. Goald and Jewett, in which they deay inficulties were progressing favorably. Interviews with Messrs. Goald and Jewett, in which they deay is a strong the market during the past few days, also strong thened speculation. At the opening there was a fractional advance which was rapidly for-lowed by a decline of 14,02% per cent. In the gen eral list and 1 in Pacific Mail. Before 11 o clock the market again advanced. Union Pacific, North-west and Lackawanna rose 49 per cent. St. Paul 49, Missouri Pacific Via, Pacific Mail 14, Reading 78. Western Union 54, and Omaha preferred 178. In the afternoon Union Pacific broke to 66 on the aniroad commission had agreed upon a bill amend-rationad commission had agreed upon a bill amend-rationad commission had agreed upon a bill amend-ing the remainder of the Union Pacific with in the afternoon Union Pacific broke to 66 on the annorement from Washington that the Pacific rationad commission had agreed upon a bill amend-gent be ther and the market displayed consideral ber cent., and provides for large cash payments by rational central branch of the Union Pacific via in the provision of the act. The bill faces the pre-ent of the net earnings for the sithing fund at 35 per cent., Near the close there was a complete changer be strengta. Union Pacific rose to 67%, Western indouting 128. Northwest His St. Paul 65%, Lack-wannan 11%, Denree 15%, Lake Shore 97%, Mary Market Berner 4, 20% Central 114, Erie 1956, North Pacific preferred 54% Lake Shore 97%, Mary remarket closed streng. Compared with yesters the market closed streng. Compared If there is no proof to sustain the charges made, or if the circumstances can be explained so as to remove every impression of improper con-duct on the part of the officer in question. I am of the opinion that the welfare of the military service requires that proper steps should be taken for his vindication. It is not a personal, but an official and public matter. He has not, in my view, recognized this necessity, and as he has not done so I am compelled to recommend that you appoint a court of inquiry to examine into the accusations above mentioned, to report the facts developed by their investi gation and give their opinion thereon. Upon the receipt of this letter the President issued an order appointing a committee of inquiry. The follow-

ing is the detail for the court: Major General Jno. Pope, Brigadier General 82 *61 1.02 8214 *1.04 *1.06 1.13 Alabama—Class A, 2 to 5.... Class A, small. Class B, fives. Class C, fours. Christopher Auger, Brigadier Gen-eral Delos B. Sockett. Inspector General Major Robert N. Scott, 3d Artil-Georgia 6's.... Georgia 7's mortgages... Georgia gold... Louisiana Consols..... lery, will be judge advocate and recorder. The court will meet in Wash-ington, D. C., Monday, May 5, 1884.

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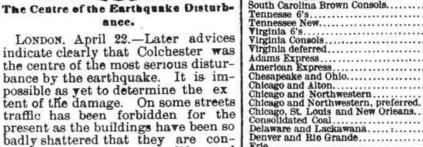
just outside the city limits. And the

weather for April will not be of such

a style as to remedy, the dust, or dry

up the mud. However, we will say

that when it does rain, your roof will



sidered dangerous to life and East Tennessee Fort Wayne Hannibal and St. Joseph Harlem. The sidewalls of houses near Colchester were shaken out. In Houstan and Texas. London there were numerous indications of the proximity of the earth-Lake Shore. Louisville and Nashville. Manhattan Elevated. Memphis and Charleston Metropolitan Elevated. quake. Telegraph posts were shaken and the shock was distinctly felt in Cheapside and Fleet streets. A railway depot and a large mansion were partially destroyed at Ipswich.

Michigan Central. Michigan Central. Mobile and Ohio. New Jersey Central. New Orleans Pacific, 1st. New York Central. New York Clevated. Norfolk and Western prefer Northern Pacific common Ordered to Watch the Fillibusters. WASHINGTON, April 22.-The Secretary of the Treasury and the Attor-Northern Pacific common..... Northern Pacific preferred..... Ohlo and Mississippi..... ney General have issued orders to Onio and Mississippi. Ohio and Mississippi, preferred. Pacific Mail Pittsburg. Quicksliver. their agents in cities bordering on the Gulf of Mexico for a strict enforcement of the neutrality laws. The agents are instructed to keep a ulcksilver, preferred. sharp lookout for Cuban insurgents, and to intercept any fillibustering expeditions bound for Cuba. The Richmond and West Point Terminal St Louis and San Francisco. St Louis and San Francisco, preferred. St. Louis and San Francisco, first preferred. R. Paul

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