

WASHINGTON GOSSIE. that England and Russia will be at The opinion in Washington now is war soon the wheat situation become that there will not be any awceping changes but that active party leaders interesting. Flour has advanced in Wilmington already, but whether or must go. This applies to the officials not the prospect of a foreign war in the Departments. It is now rehas had anything to do with is more pertid that the Cabinet have rethan we can say. On the 1st of solved that officeholders must not use March, the Cincinnati Price Current their places for party purposes. That is reform in the right direction. The bushels on hand as against 195,000,abuses for the last twenty years have 000 on the 1st of Marob, 1883. The hern most oppressive and disgracecrop for 1884 amounted to 513,fn! It is said that the President 000,000. The surplus of old crop on will insist that no appointee under hand was 40,000,000 - total 553,000,him shall take any part whatever in 000. The seed is estimated at 50,the management of his party. It is 000,000. This country requires for also asserted that he has resolved food 289,000,000. The usual exports Republican officeholders who have aggregate 148,000,000. This makes violated the civil service law shall no

longer hold a commission under the Government. If he stands by this there are very few Republican officeholders that will not have to walk the plank.

as a total 487,000,000. So if war comes there is a surplus of 66,000,-000. But in fact there will be more, as there were not exported in 1883 but a little over 100,000,000 bushels. Probably the actual surplus over It is further given out that Secretity Manning is going to overhaul seed, usual exports, and home conon will not be far

he one to be used on our river is expected obbed. At least that is the prevailing there. The machinery is being erected on The store was full of dry goods, clothin,

and other combustible material and burned rapidly. Three small buildings adjoining it on the north were soon in a blaze and all four were completely destroyed. The one next to the Scharff building was occupied the deck of a large and very wide scow or lighter, and a house, with shingle roof, is being built over it, the wood work being done under the superintendence of Mr. G.

The sand pumped from the channel of by Mr. T. A. Watson, as a green grocery, our river will be discharged through about and the pext to that by Mr. Josiah Cumone thousand feet of pipe. The dredge, it ber, who was in the same business. Both is understood, will cost about \$5,000. of these gentlemen lost everything they Mr. Rittenhouse Moore, of Mobile, Ala. had. Mr. Cumber's wife and two childthe contractor for cleaning out the lower ren barely escaped with their lives; Mrs. Cape Fear, for whom the dredge has been C. being wrapped in blankets, not having time to dress. The fourth building, just hased, is here looking upon the pro at the south end of Boney Bridge, was occupied by the wife of Riley Moseley, gress being made. Capt. George Lord, who has heretofore been connected with dredg ing operations on our river, is superinten colored, as a confectionery and barber dent of the present work. One of the ordinary dredges is already in operation, and During the progress of the fire the

the new one is expected to be ready to commence about next Monday. heavens were lit up with a glare that was endered more frightful by the darkness

Two Plucky Hunters.

that prevailed, while showers of sparks were wafted across neighboring squares. The market house on the opposite side of It is said that "once upon a time," and it was not very long ago, either-only two or the street caught several times, but a stream three days since-two members of the Cwas quickly turned upon it by the firemen Club started out on a hunting expedition. on each occasion, and it was thus saved, It was somewhere in the neighborhood of though its front plainly evidenced yester Rocky Point that one of the hunters shot and carried away a portion of the left wing of the Oleff Cherry of the several branches day m rning the intense heat to which it of a robin red-breast, but failed to give the poor creature the finishing stroke. In fact, it still retained sufficient vitality after the 'accident" to hop along pretty lively through a corn row and finally reach a dump of woods. The valiant hunters were in full pursuit, but were not in time to get the bird before it found a place to hide. Determined upon their game, and knowing no such word as fail in the vocabulary of their club, they set fire to the woods in order to run the birds out. This they sucmeeded in doing, and finally captured the now thoroughly exhausted creature. This accomplished, however, a new undertaking presented itself to their attention. The fire was spreading rapidly through the woods and threatening dangerous results, and they must stop it in its onward march of destruction before it became too late. This was no easy job, but with two such determined spirits nothing could be impossible of accomplishment. They "toted" water from a neighboring creek in their hats, threw it upon the flames, and soon had the satisfaction of seeing success crown their efforts; whereupon they bagged their hardearned bird and started homeward.

Mr. Walthall was escorted to the Presi-dent's deak by Senator George and took the cath of office. Mr. VanWyck called up his resolution, offered yesterday, directing the Secretary of the Interior and Attorney General to take steps to prevent the sale of lands granted to the State of Florida to aid in the construction of railroads in that State. Discussion of this resolution occupied all of the time of to-day's session, and it was still pending at adjournment. - Washington had hear called to

Washingeron, March 18.—Mr. Saula-bury said his attention had been called to the fact that in voting in the Bell case, it appeared by the Journal of the Senate that he had voted for the admission of Mr. Bell, and he was placed therefore in a position of inconsistency in voting against the seat-ing of Mr. Blair. The Journal was incor-rect. He was paired against Mr. Bell. He had made the report against his admission from the committee on Privileges and Elec tions, and he had made a speech against his admission.

be able to receive them until 3 o'clock. The President has made a change in the days of holding Cabinet meetings, so that hereafter they will be held Tuesday and Thuraday of each week, instead of Tues-days and Fridays as heretofore. The Cabinet met promptly at noon to day under this arrangement. All the members were in attendance. It is understood that the session was devoted to considering the general policy to be observed by the ad-ministration in the matter of appoint-ments and the situation of affairs in Okla-hema. Mr. Cameron offered a resolution, naming he chairmen and members of the Senate Committees, as agreed upon by the cau-uses, and asked its immediate considera-iou. Agreed to. The important changes are as follows: hema. The President to day designated Assist-ant Secretary Coon to perform the daties of Secretary of the Treasury in the absence of Secretary Manning being in attendance at the Cabinet meeting to day. Mr. Coon accordingly acted as secretary in his stead. It is said that this designation has no spe-cial significance and that it is done merely as a matter of convenience. The President to day designated Mar-cellus Gardner to represent the Interior Department in the Executive Board at the New Orleans Exposition, vice Benjamin Butterworth, resigned. Forty Persons "Bounced" from the

The important changes are members on A new committee of seven members on Coast Defences is created, with Mr. Dolph a chairman, and Cameron, of Wisconsin, Sewell, Hawley, Maxey, McPherson and Fair as members. On Appropriations—Mahone succeeds

On Appropriations—Manone succeeds Logan, and Gorman succeeds Ransom. Ransom takes the place of Bayard as chairman of Private Land Claims. Pike succeeds Cameron, of Wisconsin, as chairman of the committee on Claims.

The only change in the committee on Finance is the substitution of Vance for Bayard. Forty Persons "Bounced" from the

Bowen succeeds Sewell as chairman of bowen succeeds bewen as chairman of the committee on Enrolled Bills. Sewell succeeds Logan as chairman of the committee on Military Affairs. Sabin succeeds Cullom as chairman of the

Sheridan, Gen. Wm. Preston, Gen. McKee Dunn, Samuel F. Carey of Ohio, John Spaulding of Boston, and Col. James G. Berrett. Many persons who called to pay their respects were informed that owing to a Cabinet meeting the President would not be able to receive them until 3 o'clock. obable that the clause in the toffice Appropriation bill, provid-the payment of 50 cents per mile to the payment for carrying the American steamships for carrying the Inited States mulls to foreign countries, Il prove to be a veratious quest partment to deal with. There two American steamship lines. ber of single steamers or "ocean ramps," and they received last year for ransporting our foreign mails about 40,000. Under the rates of compensation named in the so-called subsidy clause, they would be entitled to receive over a million dollars for the same service, and it is quite probable that steamship companies would be incited by the increased rate of compen-sation to increase the number of trips; but the Appropriation bill also provided that only \$40,000 should be expended for such service in the year, and the question arises, "How can the department discriminate between steamship lines?" The Pacific Mail Company alone, under the provisions of the bill, would absorbe the entire amount of the appropriation, and the Eastern

which is done in those institutions. —Raleigh News Observer: Yester-terday at noon the Legislature constructive-ly adjourned. Really it adjourned Tuesday. The remainder of the time was occupied in engrossing, enrolling and signing bills and resolutions. The total number of bills and resolutions introduced in the Senate was 1,055. In the House were introduced 1,043 bills and 108 resolutions, a total of 1,151. The grand total in both branches of the Asbills and 108 resolutions, a total of 1,151. The grand total in both branches of the As-sembly was therefore 2,206 bills and resolu-tions. — Tuesday morning two colored convicts on the Louisburg & Franklin Rail-road made a break from the guarda. One was shot entirely through the body and is probably fatally hurt. The ball passed through a small tree before it struck the man. The other convict succeeded in mak-ing his secape. — Several handarms colof the appropriation, and the Eastern steamship line to South America, that last year received \$1,200, would be entitled to receive \$86,000. The present law, known as the compulsory law, expires on April first, and after that date American steam-ships can refuse to carry mells of output ships can refuse to carry mails at existing rates of compensation; so that speedy ac tion in the matter seems to be necessary. Gen. Sheridan received a telegram from Gen. Sheridan received a telegram from Gen. Hatch to day, stating that the "Okla-homa boomers" had postponed their con-templated invasion of Indian Territory un-til the 18th inst. The postponement was determined upon before the receipt of the Desideric

man. The other convict succeeded in mak-ing his escape. ——Several handsome cot-tages are in course of erection in various parts of the city. Over fifty buildings of various kinds are going up. Several new contracts have been made. All of the build-ers are busy. ——The Washington cor-respondent of the New York World says: "Mrs. Z. B. Vance is a leader among the Senators' wives, as in society generally, and her Thursday receptions are always crowd-ed, for she is personally as popular as her build and in classes of the society of the socie nd and is alm tician. Having always taken a deep inter-est in the affairs of the nation, she is well fitted to be the wife of a public man, and her opinions have considerable weight and influence with the Senator. Mrs. Vance is by birth a Kent - Raleigh Farmer & Mechanic: The public generally has little idea of the free way in which money was appropriated. — Mrs. Faison, wife of Col. Abner M. Faison, has opened a hotel at Warsaw, N. C., two miles from the old homestead. — Yet we as one who cordially supported the effort to ext a his approximation for the Yet we as one who cordially supported the effort to get a big appropriation for the University, must regret: first, that any member of the Legislature who voted for that bill allowed himself to be elected as a trustee of the benefited institution; and second that among the new members were so many railroad men and office-holders. — The changes in the State Guard law abolish the brigade organizations; retire the three brigadiers; allow the Governor to appoint the regimental (instead of by elec-tion, as heretofore) and allow the Governor to commute (i. e. pay in money) the amount to commute (i. e. pay in money) the amoun of stores allotted to the State by the Feder Government. This will help the Guar Government. This will help the Guard. — Fifteen Senators yesterday stood up, in manlinees and patriotism, to protest against that same little old leak in the State Treasury which has cost many a poor tax-payer his last dollar. We do not wish to intimate that those Legislators who voted for the Jim Robinson-Paul Means Duck-town Railroad bill were corrupt or derelict; they had their opiuion, and may have rea-sons unknown to us. Nevertheles-we they had their opinion, and may have rea-sons unknown to us. Nevertheless—we think that those who dared to put them-selves upon record in favor of stopping the old leak, (despite the influence of visiting committees, and appeals to party feeling) will not live to regret it. - Charlotte Observer: The Legis-- Charlotte Observer: The Legis-lature has passed a bill appropriating the sum of \$3,000 annually for an encampment of the State Guard, and it has alrendy been decided to hold the first encampment at Ashevilles or at Warm Springs, some time during the month of next July. The encampment will cover a period of about ten days. — A colored woman named Julia Russell, who lives on the premises of Mrs. Williamson, near the corner of Fifth and B streets, where she is employed as cook, yesterday morning slarmed the cook, yesterday morning slarmed the neighborhood by rushing out into the yard creaming at a terrific rate and holdin imp body of a child in her hands. imp body of a child in her hands. The child was dead and the woman had just made the discovery. The statement which he made to the county physician was that when she arose from bed resterday morning to get breakfast, the covered up her child to keep it warm, outting there here will be here and a quilt ting three heavy blankets and a quil r it. After she had prepared breakfast he went to the bed to get her child and nd that it was lying under the c d. — RALEIGH, N. C., March, mittee reported last night ances attending the between McAden and ot contempt of the House, ad, as part of his remarks, Mo in read, as part of his remarks, McAden's ter to the committee, in which he de-ared he had no purpose to commit com-mpt of the House. The report of the mmittee was adopted. Pearson filed a otest this morning, saying he construed e action of the House as absolution of the ligation which men owe to civil govern-int and the duties which they owe to lety. - Goldsboro Messenger: On the last day of the session of the Congres Hon. W. J. Green made a speech in on position to placing Gen. Grant on the re-tired list. — Mesters Tom Hill, Gaston Lewis, Dan Hutton and Tom Hyman neither of whom is over fourteen years old have designed and constructed a very creditable skiff, fifteen feet in length, which is already launched in Little river. — "The melancholy days have come, The asddest in the year" To Jimmie B., who pouts at home, While "Grover" takes the Chair. There isn't much poetry in that verse, but on't it just bristle out with-cold and de-ghtful facts, though ? — Hon. R. R. Goldsboro Messenger: On the

in 1870. — [It was in 1867, and not 18 STAR.] Not even by the law of poet cense can it be called a University present organized and conducted. peives students who should be in the

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course the work done is inferior to t which is done in those institutions.

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freasury Department and that all men suspected of neglect of duty or efficial uncleanness must go, but the the changes will not be radical enough to please those who demand a th rough cleaning out.

I is reported that the Naval men are well satisfied with the appointmint of Secretary Whitney. It is believed that the best war ships will be constructed, and that no steam yach will be used for the service of the President and Secretary. This is a- it should be. President Cleveland will not travel at the expense of the Government and the railroads, Ile pays as he goes. The Washington correspondent of the Boston Post is a capital workman and from his letter of the 8th we have gathered the points we have embodied in the above with comments of our own. He writes of the situation as follows:

"Democrats here are becoming convinced "Democrats here are becoming convinced that there is a man of strong purpose at the head of the government, and that it will not do to hope for a rapid and reckless swinging of the executive are. It is said that a delegation from a Southern State called upon him and kindly informed him that it had erranged how the federal offices in their State should be distributed. The President is reported to have heard the President is reported to have heard the programme of the visiting party, after which he told them that he did not propose to move with inconsiderate haste, and that he intended to be governed by the princi-ples (punciated in his letter, written after the thetion, on civil service reform "

There are now nearly fifty exmembers of Congress in Washington seeking appointments at the bands of the President. That some will be favored is certain, and that some

SPEAKER CABLISLE.

It is very doubtful if a better Spraker ever presided over the House of Representatives than Mr. Carlis'e. It will be remembered under what anxiety he was elected, and how Mr. Randall led a faction o kicking Democrats in opposition to the able Kentuckian. But this did not influence him, and he completed his work amid the applause of friends and foes. The Speaker of the House wields more power than any man in the United States except the President. The office, therefore is one of great responsibility, and it is very necessary that the right man is placed in the Chair. We notice that Northern papers, not Democratic, and in favor of Protection, praise him. Butler's organ, the New York Sun, even lauds him, but that is not desirable, whilst Editor McClure, of

the Philadelphia Times, writes: "Speaker Carlisie retired from the chair with all the asperities of the desperate bat-tle that resulted in his election entirely ef-

000,000 bushels. The price would go up rapidly if war should come.

The STAB upon principle never espouses the cause of candidates for office. This is the only independent

THE WHEAT SUPPLY.

imates there were 243,000,000

course. We see some times excel-Watson and Cumber were owned by Dr. lent gentlemen mentioned for certain J. H. Freeman and were insured for \$1,200 aces who would fill the bill excel- in the City of London Insurance Company, represented by Messrs. Atkinson & Manlently. Among these we may menning. Mr. Scharff's stock and furniture tion the name of Mr. H. G. Connor, were insured for \$1,000 in the Insurance of Wilson, for the Judgeship in that Company of North America, represent District. We do not say that other by Messrs. Northrop & Hodges, and for entlemen will not make as good a \$1,000 is the Phoenix Assurance, repre-Judge as he but we feel sure that he sented by Mesars, John W. Gordon & would wear the ermine with dignity, ability, conscientiousness, purity and fairness. He was one of the most industrious, efficient and capable nembers of the State Senate just adourned, and was regarded as the best lawyer in the body. He is very prominent for the Judgeship and is warmly eulogized by the Wilson

Mirror. The European news is ominous There is no improvement in the Anglo-Russian relations, and it is certain that the two countries are on the verge of a great conflict. In

London there is scarcely any hope that war. will be averted. The exitement is intense and even the Queen is said to be anxious that her Government should take steps to upheld British rights in the East. Preparations for war have begun in

earnest. The relations between England and Germany are friendly. Mr. will be disappointed we may expect. Gladstone said in the House of Comnons on Thursday:

"If Germany became a colonizing power he would only say godspeed to her. He hoped that she would become England's partner and rally in the work of civilizing the world. This was the spirit in which he viewed the matter, and, regardless of this or that dispatch, Germany would have the best and heartiest wishes of the English Generation and every encouragement Hovernment and every encouragement which it was in their power to give. (Great It is almost certain that England is not well prepared for war with so great a Power as Russia.

There are more members in the 19th Congress that were graduated at the University of Virginia than at any other college. Harvard is next and Yale third. How does our State DeRosset & Meares, in Custom House College stand? Almost a Fatal Mistake.

A gentleman from Whiteville informs us of a singular circumstance that happened in that neighborhood. On Thursday night last a gentleman was passing along the road, returning from a visit to a friend, when he noticed something by the roadside which in the darkness he took to be a dog.

A noise came from the object at the mo-

store, on the corner opposite the store of Mr. Scharff, had the turpentine drawn from its north side to such an extent that it looked as if a barrel of molasses had been

emptied on the roof and allowed to trickle down the weatherboarding. The building, occupied by Mesars. Scharff,

Smith; which, we learn, will not cover the loss. Messrs. Watson and Cumber had no insurance on their stocks, and Mr. Cumber none on his furniture, which was an entire loss. The loss falls very heavily on Mr. Cumber, who had just invested all of his money to increase his stock, and is left with less than \$9 in the world, and with no furniture or clothing except what himself and wife had on their persons. The house occupied by Moseley and owned by Col. Foster, was insured in the Wilmington

Mutual for \$125. The stock of Moseley was not insured. THE SECOND FIRE

About 5 o'clock, soon after the firemen had ceased throwing water upon the ruins of the first fire, a second alarm sounded for one in the fifth fire district, and it was found to have its origin in a small frame dwelling house on Castle, next east of Fourth, being on the premises of Mary Davis, the keeper of a female boarding house. The building, which was occupied

by two women, was destroyed, together with a portion of its contents. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary as the women stated that the back door and steps were saturated with kerosene oil, and water thrown upon the flames when the

fire was first discovered increased instead of diminishing their volume. The house was insured for \$400 in the Western Assurance, represented by Messra. Northrop & Hodges.

ANOTHER ALARM. About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon an alarm was sounded for another fire, locating it in the neighborhood of Twelfth and Dock streets, but it was no doubt a false alarm, as no fire could be found. The firemen, white and colored, did splendid service yesterday morning, adding another link to the testimony as to the comptness and efficiency of our depart-

FIRE IN A PRINTING OFFICE. Fire was discovered last night about o'clock in the printing house of Mesars. alley. The alarm was sounded at once for the third fire district and the engines of the

Fire Department were quickly upon the ground, and after pretty hard work extinished the flames. The fire began in the nent of the building, used as a press om. It is not known how it originated. The building was not greatly damaged. The loss of Mesars, DeRosset & Meares will

Painful Accident.

A lady was walking down Market street Thursday afternoon, on her way to her husband's store, and was within a few feet of her destination, when she trod on some object on the sidewalk that had a sharp nail in it, and the nail penetrated the ball of her foot to the depth of about an inch. By walking on the heel of the wounded foot she managed to reach the store, when her husband made an examination and found that the nail had gone through the sole of her shoe and literally pinned it to her foot. and he had to draw it forth with a pair of pincers. The lady had to be taken home in a carriage, of course, and in the meantime the wounded foot bled profusely. At last accounts the lady was still suffering severely from the accident, but was somewhat easier than she had been.

Not Recovered.

Nothing thus far has been seen or heard of the bodies of the three unfortunate colored people who lost their lives by the explosion on the steamer Wate, which took place on Thursday, the 5th inst., if we may except a rumor to the effect that some fishermen had found some mangled portions of the remains of a man some miles below the city, and that there were some marks by which they were known to be those of Neill Jessup. This rumor, which was being circulated some two or three days ago, ould not be traced to a responsible source. It has been ascertained to a certainty that the three persons mentioned were the only es that lost their lives. No attem raise the wreck has yet been made.

English Visitors During the War. As has been previously stated, Gen. Wolseley, who is now attracting much attention in Egypt, where he is superintend-ing operations against the Mahdi, passed several days in Wilmington during the latter part of the war. He came here from hmond, having spent some time in visiting Gen. Lee and inspecting the army of probably reach five hundred dollars. Both building and stock are insured in compa-nies represented by Messers. DeRosset & Will building and stock are insured in compa-

Cullom succeeds Wilson as chairman of he committee on Expenditures of Publi

Money. Wilson succeeds Conger upon the com-mittee on the Revision of Laws Conger succeeds Hill on the Post Office

The other changes on the Post Off committee are the substitution of Chase, Colquitt and Wilson of Maryland, for Paimer, Groome and Jackson,

Taimer, Groome and Jackson. Upon the committee on Naval Affairs, Riddleberger and Elackburn succeed Ma-hone and Farley. Teller is made chairman of the committee on Mines and Mining, in place of Bowen. The chapter upon the committee on Pub. whose names are borne on the so called "fraud roll." This action reduces the number of sgents to twenty two, the num-ber of inspectors to twenty five, and the "fraud roll" employes to fifteen. It is stated at the Department that these changes The changes upon the committee on Pub-lic Buildings and Grounds are the substitu-tion of Spooner for Cameron of Wisconsin, and the addition of Stanford and Camden. Upon Public Lands Teller succeeds Hill, Cockrell succeeds Walker, and Walthall sucstated at the Department that these chan are made solely in the interest of ecc my, and that no new appointments will made to fill the vacancies created. Sec tary Manning has also decided that here the tary manning has also decided that here

ter the appropriation for the prev and detection of frauds upon the cu revenue shall not be used for the pu de Slater. ittee on Rules Blackbur On the committee on Rules Blackburn ucceeds Pendleton. McPherson is made chairman of the com of making permanent appointments, shall be confined strictly to paying for

McPherson is made chairman of the com-mittee to investigate the condition of the Potomac river front. The Judiciary Committee is made up as follows: Edmunds, chairmas; Ingalls, Mc-Millan, Hoar, Wilson of Ia., Evarts, Pugh, Coke, Vest and Jackson. Mr. Sherman declined to serve on the Trauds and to enable the Department to employ persons in special cases where it is believed frauds are being perpetrated. The President's message asking for the return of the Nicaraguan, Spanish and Dominican treaties was received by the Senate to-day in executive session. The three treaties will be returned to the Exec-utive at once: no action of the Senate here

e on Finance Mr. Harris said the usual way was to ask he Senate to excuse him. Mr. Sherman-I don't think it is neces

three treaties will be returned to the Exec-utive at once; no action of the Senate be-ing required, as the Secretary complies with all such requests under the general rules. The message withdrawing the trea-ties is very short. It assigns no other rea-son for the withdrawal than for "re-exam-institute " sary to ask the Senate to excuse me from service. I respectfully decline. Mr. Morrill-I hope that no action will Mr. Ingails offered a resolution calling upon the President for information in re-gard to the occupation of Oklahoma, and what action was being taken in that re-

Under objection from Mr. Cockrell i

Under objection from Mr. Cockrell it went over until to morrow. Mr. Beck asked leave to say that the re-tirement of Senator Ransom from the com-mittee on Appropriations was at that gen-tleman's request. He had felt that the work which the Appropriations committee were called upon to perform, in considering the large appropriations bills during the closing hours of the session, was more than his health was equal to, and his fellow Senators in the minority had acquiesced in his retirement with regret.

ate at 12.25 went into executive session and ten minutes later adjourned until Mon

A Night Attack by El Mahdl's Mer -The Agitation in Financial Centres

-Decline in Russian Securities, (By Cable to the Morning Star.)

SUARIM, March 12 .- El Mahdi's men las light stacked the ordnance enclosur he garrison and killed two sentries belong to the Berkshire regiment and wour ing to the Berkshire regiment and wounded three others. During this engagement in the dark, one of the sitacking party was killed and several wounded. During the night the hostile Arabs also surprised the Shropshire infantry regiment patrol, killing one man and wounding one. One man be-longing to this patrol is missing since last night's engagement. LONDON, March 12, Evening.—Stocks opened very flat with a general decline. The market improved during the afternoon owing 'partly to favorable returns by the Bank of England, but relaxed somewhat a the finish, although the closing quotation were, as a rule, above the lowest figures o the day. Russian securities declined 14 American and Canadian railway securitie were steady, even strong. The fortnightly

vere steady, even strong. The fortnig ettlement was concluded satisfactorily nt was co res were reported .

ntruders from said Indian lands. In Paris the Bourse was agitated, but an mprovement was shown at the close. In Berlin a gloomy feeling prevailed Russian stocks suffering most.

tes to be affixed. "Done at the city of Washington this "Done at the city of Washington this 18th day of March, one thousand eight hundred and eighty five, and of the inde-pendence of the United States of America the one hundred and ninth year.

President's proclamation on the proposed invasion. Army officers express the opin-ion that the invaders will now disband, and sury Department y Department was announcedit . It consists of a material redu not attempt to settle upon the Oklahoma morning. It consists of a material reduc-tion of the force in the special agents di-vision, whereby it is expected a saving of \$40,000 annually will be made. The ser-vices of forty persons in all have been dis-pensed with and notices to that effect were mailed to them to-day. The list includes of service service to the service discoverible agents.

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Treasury Department - President

Cleveland's Oklahoma Proclamation

-Visitors at the White House Yes-

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- The first de-

formation received concerning re frauds and to enable the Departm

The following proclamation was issued by the President late this afternoon: By the President of the United States of America:—A Proclamation: WHEREAS, It is alleged that certain indi-iduals associations on persons and correct

ereby warn and admonish all very person or persons now in occupa f such lands, and all such person or

y will neither be permitted to enter upon d territory, nor, if already there, to re-

main thereon; and that, in case due regard for and voluntary obedience to the laws and treaties of the United States and of this

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power of the United States will be in-d to abate all such unauthorized pos-

ons as are intending, preparing or thing to enter and settle upon the same

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WASHINGTON, March 14 .-- It is ascen ined to day that in the enrollment of the aval Appropriation bill, the section pro-ding for the abolition of the Sundry Advisory Board, at the discretion of the Sundry Ad-tary of the Navy, was omitted. The clause appropriating \$500,000 for the armament of new cruisers was also omitted in the en-rollment, although it was agreed to by both six special agents, twenty-six special in-spectors of customs and ten employes ment, although it was agreed to by both uses of Congress

In the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill an item, appropriating \$5,500 for telegraph poles and material for the Life-Saving serpoles and material for the interbarrow ser-vice, was also dropped out in enrollment. Mrs. Herbert, wife of Representative Herbert, of Alabama, died here this morn-ing. She had been very ill for some time

MARYLAND.

Effect of the Failure of Pope, Cole & Co., on the Industrial Interests of

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.! BALTIMONE, March 14.—The failure of Pope, Cole & Co. has made a serious im-pression upon the industrial interests of Baltimore. The copper works gave em-ployment to several hundred operatives who in a short fime may be added to the already large number of idle men in the city and it is impossible now to predict what will be the outcome. Morton Stevens, who has been made trustee, has a large business experience and the hope is ex-pressed that he will be able to straighten out the entanglement. Pope, Cole & Co. out the entanglement. Pope, Cole & Co. had large contracts for copper ore at prices not warranted by the present low price of copper and an adherence to which would have entailed much greater loss.

FOREIGN. Comments of the Press on the Agree ment Between England and Russia -Prices Hestored in the Stock Mar-

French.

ket-A Chinese Fort Destroyed by the

IBy Cable to the Morning Star.1 LONDON, March 14.—The Standard says he agreement between England and Russis the agreement between England and Russia eaves the essence of the difficulty un-ouched. Matters must have been bad touched. Matters must have been bad when such an agreement was paraded as a diplomatic gain. Many consider the pause in the situation a prelude to a surrender." A dispatch from Shanghai says that the French are bombarding Chinhac and have

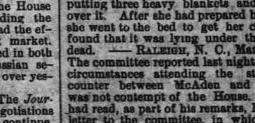
estroyed one fort. Mr. Gladstone's statements in the House Mr. Gradstone's statements in the from of Commons, last night, regarding the Anglo-Russian situation, have had the ef-fect to restore prices in the stock market, A general advance has been caused in both and foreign securities. Russian se-ies have advanced 1⁺ points over yesday's closing prices. T. PATERSBURG, March 14.—The Jour

interests as well as the interests of Indian nations and tribes, and to the end that no person or persons may be induced to en-ter upon said territory when they will not be allowed to remain without permission of the authority aforesaid, I, Grover Cleve-land, President of the United States, do al de St. Petersburg says: "Negotiat etween Russis and England still conti cted with a firm d Chev are c avoid a warlike collision, and upon a pro-found conviction that it is to the interest of both countries to reach a solid settlement of the present diamate. the good relations existing between th

NEW YORK.

Publishers' Failure-Death of th Proprietor of the Buffalo Courter. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

sion, to prevent such threatened entr 1 occupation, and to remove all suc (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) NEW YORK, March 14.—Frank P. Tan-cey, publisher, 34 North Moore street, filed an assignment for the benefit of creditors to-day, to. Stillman P. Walker, giving pre-ferences amounting to about \$45,000. Among the preferred creditors was the America Company, for \$10,000. BUFFALO, March 14.—Charles W. Mc-Cune, proprietor of the Courier Company, died this morning from three week's illness of typhold fever. "In testimony whereof I have hereunt, et my hand and caused the seal of the Inited States to be seal of the



In Vienna the market was weak an here was a general decline in prices. BERNE, March 14.—The Federal Cont

viduals, associations of persons and corpo-rations are in unauthorized possession of portions of the territory known as the Oklahoma lands, within Indian Territory, Which are designated, described and recognized by treaties and laws of the United States, and by the executive authority thereof, as Indian lands; and, whereas, it is further alleged that certain other persons or associations within the territory and jurisdiction of the United States have begun and set on foot his retirement with regret. Upon motion of Mr. Edmunds, the Se United States have begun and set on foot preparations for an organized and forcible entry and settlement upon the aforesaid land, and are now threatening such entry and occupation; and, whereas, the laws of the United States provide for the removal of all persons residing or being found upon such Indian lands and territory without permission expressly and legally obtained of the Interior Department. Now, there-fore, for the purpose of protecting public interests as well as the interests of Indian nations and tribes, and to the end that FOREIGN.

	faced from the memories of his chief oppo- ment of the discovery and the get	Lieman Northrop.	liament, and another gentleman whose	States treats for the protection of trade	"GROVER CLEVELAND.	of typhoid fever.	inghunui facta, tooogn t Hon. R. R.
	nents. It is conceded by all parties that be has been a most dignified, impartial and able presiding officer, and the resolution of thanks called out the obviously sincere	pposed	liament, and another gentleman whose name our informant (Maj. W. L. Young) cannot remember. He went from here to-	Blates treaty for the protection of shade	"By the President:		Bridgers, President of the Wilmington &
	has been a most dignified, impartial and dog when he instantly whinned	- The Signal Service observer at Smith	annot remember He went from here to-	Lunino.	"T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State."		Weldon Railroad, and Maj. H. Walters,
	able presiding officer, and the resolution of the state and the resolution						the General Manager, went up to the
	thanks called out the obviously sincers pistol and fired. What was his	Borror, The topolar and must from the Westown sho	wards Charleston.	whom Gen. Gordon so trusted and wished	quite sick for some time, is to day reported	The Feeling in Regard to Gen. Bar-	Pine Level and Beims sections on
	expression of the entire body, with a single upon examining the object, to find	that he Dair miles northwest from the Mastern and	wards Charleston. Fire in Wadesboro.	made Governor of Khartoum, has been ar-	to be convalescing.	rionimovement in Central America.	Pine Level and Beims sections on Tuesday for the purpose of locat- ing the depot for the "short cut" line.
		fluence buoy, Frying Pan shoals, in eleven feet of	Fire in Wadesboro,	rested under the charge of being implicated			A hody of internal revenue officers ar-
	credit. There is little doubt that he will be re elected practically without a contest, of too much whiskey, had fallen	he the water, the revenue cutter Colfaa cut adrift	Fires are getting to be very frequent and	in a treasonable conspiracy against the au-	of callers to-day. Among them were Vice	14-The action of the Mexican govern-	A body of internal revenue onders ar-
新日					President Hendricks, with Hon. Barclay	mant in condemning Gen Barrios' position	rived in this city on Sunday, and early
	that compelled him, in recognition of his knees. The astoniabed man hum	of his and lower out of a sophiass probably of the	Wadashave Thursday sight originating in	searched immediately after his arrest, and	Henley, of Cala; Secretary Bayard, Speak-	is marmly commended by the newspapers	Blonday morning 'they wended their way
	that compelled him, in recognition of his knees. The astonished man hut	ried to unknown schooner said to have gone to) Walesooro Thursday nigue, originating in	In it were found many documents proving	er Carlisle, Senators Call, Hawley, Cock-	of this city almost all of them recom-	Unitherward into the switchps of Jounston
	mends, to organize the committees on ex- Whiteville, procured a vehicle and s	on had pieces there about February 15th). The	a saloon kept by Alex. Moore, consumed a	That doesn't was in secret league with hi	rell, Vest, MoPherson and Jackson; ex-	mending that if it should be necessary to	Where, we search, they deskoyod several
	the wounded person in the presen	05 OI 8 lower meat is of spruce about seventy-siz	block of four brick nouses and one frame	Mandi. The prisoner has been placed in	Senators Slater, Jones and Pendleton; Rep-	mending that if it should be necessary to put Barrios down, the Mexican army be	Hildin distinguing latters A North
The LLS	There is no abler man elected to surgeon, who dressed his injurse	knee, feet long; head painted white, fished below	dwelling on Rutherford street, below the	commement aboard of a bridan trigate.	resentatives Hatch, Wood, Hank, McMil-	sent to aid San Salvador, and Nicaragua.	Caroling lade residing in the site had a
1.11	There is no abler man elected to the Forty-Ninth Congress, and we	y nurt, the treatle-trees with battens of pine, and	1 Central Hotel. The sufferers were Ales.	FIOPIDA	lan, Caldwell, Tucker, Jordan, Hannack	It is considered by many here that if Bar-	dismond cross Walned at \$1,900 stolen a
	torsy in men bongress, and we i mough it is mought the injury	vin nos an iron band. The ends of fish spars wer	B Moore, building and stock ; maurance \$1,000.	FLORIDA.	and Neal; delegate Voorhees, Commissioner	riors should succeed in' making himself	faw days and In the Pension Office
1.11	hope that Mr. Carlisle will not only be elepted Speaker again, but that be will repeive every Democratic vote. Parson Newman, Grant's fellow, thinks that "the purest American	held by rigging. The hull of the yease	J. H. Horton, Deliuing, insurance pr, dos.		Loring; a delegation from lows, headed	dictator of Central America, his next at-	Miss Lassalla Grandy of Elizabeth City
	be glasted 9 water at 1 to 1 to 1	could not be found.	Kemp Kendall, stock of good; insurance	A New Railroad from Pensacola to	by Representative Weaver; and a delega-	I tempt would be on the Mexican States of	has been promoted from the class of \$900
	will receive every Democratic vote. The receipts of cotton at th		\$800. A. O. Bruner, bulliding and furthe	Memphis to be Surveyed.	tion from the District of Columbia, headed	Tobasco and Cheopas.	to that of \$1.000 In the Patent Office
1.24	will receive every Democratic vote. The receipts of cotton at in	is port Foreign Exports.	ture; insurance er, boo. Origin of me an-	PENSACOLA, March 14Charters have	by Gen. Hunton. At 2 o'clock the Diplo-		North Carolina promotions are as follows:
	during the past week footed up of	nly 854 The Normegian barone Abel, Oant, Dan-	Allowed a second s	been granted to build a railroad from Pen-	mane Corps caned to pay their respects,	TENNESSEE	Mr. David H. Graves from the \$1,400 class
	Parson Novingen Grantia fallow balas as against 619 balas for th	R COTTON ALL AND	Military Inspection.	sacola to Memphis, which, when finished,	and were received by the President in the	The state of the state of the second s	to that of \$1 800. Miss Emms J. Lindesy
10 15 18	this the stand the stand a lanow, base, as agained the base of the	e corte lieisen, was cleared from this port to	Adjutant General Jones has notified the	will give the North and Northwest the	Blue Parlor. Presentations were made by	A Pine with Loss of Life at Pulaski.	from the laborers at \$600 wages to the
	thinks that "the purest American sponding period last year, showin	g a de- Antwerp, Belgium, yesterday, by Menara	Aujuans Constat South and Instant Instant	shortest, best and most direct outlet to the	the Secretary of State.	Commun March 14 - A dispatch from	skilled labovers at \$720 The vote in
and the	blood is found in the South 2 The crease of 265 bales.	Paterson, Downing & Co., with 8,429 bar	- Wilmington Light Intentry sum an inspec-	Gulf; Pensacols with its deep water harbor,	WASHINGTON, MARCH 15 The Freshent	Washwills Tann save Fire at Pulaski	the Honse on retiring Grant was 198 for to
日子内	The receipts of the grop year fr	om Sen- rela of rosin, valued at \$8,631; also, th	e tion will take place on Friday, the 20th	holding the key to the South by way of the	sent the following hoministions to the	These this morning destroyed four husi-	79 against the measure, O'Hars and Gen.
i Sente	parson says he likes the South; but temper ist to date foot up 92.687	ales, as German brig Gerhard & Adolph Capt. York	inst., under the direction of Col. F. H.	Gulf. The trade of Memphis will now	Senale to day: Con Nelson A. Davis, Inspec-	Tenn., this and hing, destroyed rout what	Vance would ave. The noes were: Messon.
(i) (二表)	the South door not odding at a seminat 80 409 bales for the same	a week for Paysanda, Uruguay, by Messra, A. B	Cameron, Inspector General of North Car-	have another outlet. Surveyors will com-	tor General, to be Inspector General with	Memory Ploren a resident and two ma-	Bannett, Cox, Dowd, Green, Reed and
	the does not admire the par-	of 8.284 Morton & Son, with 229,056 feet of lumber	, olina. On this occasion full ranks will be	mence immediately to survey the proposed	une rank of briganier treuetai	known townellow perished in the fiamer	Sidonet
F-	thinks that "the purest American blood is found in the South." The parson says he likes the South; but the South does not admire the par- son,	valued at \$8,453. Total, \$7,094.	expected.	Time	Titeds' Cor Hospitory Danal Inshector	FROME concerts bertinger in one complete	
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