

THE FALL OF KHIVA.
How the Natives Fight with Europeans.

St. Petersburg, June 29.—According to official accounts received from the columns which look Khiva there was little actual fighting done by the natives, who seem to have been fully persuaded of the truth of the Central Asian proverb that "The arm of the white bear can reach as far as his whiskers lie." In no case did they make a firm stand except when sheltered behind their rude but strong outworks, from which it was generally possible to drive them in a few hours.

After all the talk about the appointment of either Senator Conkling or Carpenter to How to the vacant Chief-Justice position, there is a constitutional provision in the way, made applicable to their case by the passage of the salary grab and increased pay measure.

Among the salaries increased during the last session of Congress was that of the Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court. The President is therefore precluded from appointing either of these Senators or any other Senator to the vacant Chief-Justice position.

A correspondent of the World, writing from Berlin on June 29, relates what purports to have been a conversation between himself and the renowned Prince Bismarck, which will create a good deal of surprise throughout Christendom.

The correspondent quotes the following as the words of Bismarck: "It is the fight of the State—empire, monarchy, or republic—against God; and in this fight the State will get the worst of it unless it succeeds in destroying the idea of God, and placing itself in His place."

When the column led Khalast there were yet 2,800 camels in the train, the rest having succumbed to the hardships of the way and the want of food and water.

Nothing has amused me more than the prizes which I have received from the protestant Christians of England and America. The asses! I have wished to crush Rome that I might crush Christianity.

There is an old saying that misfortune never comes singly. The Republicans in the west are realizing this fact. Their party is disrupted by the farmers' "granges," and now the report from Chicago that the Germans are refusing to support the party account of its bigotry.

The Louisville Courier-Journal has an admirably direct way of stating things. It has never reported that General Sherman stole money from the Government.

Joseph Burton, of Fort, a few weeks ago, tried on a tall, lockjaw engaged, and on Tuesday he died.

low as gold with age, and scattered promiscuously over several square feet of pasture.

Mr. Rogers conveyed the bones to his house, and set about to read the memorandum of the captive of the tree. But owing to his failing eyesight, he could decipher but little.

Mr. Rogers thinks there were not less than eight in the gang. The marks seemed to have been cut out of white flannel, and the marks were not on the same side of the hand.

There were from ninety to one hundred men on the train, and a hundred-handed revolver was the only weapon in use.

By the terms agreed upon between Richards and Harding the antagonists were to fight with revolvers and bowie knives to be kept in a box in the center of the arena.

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A TRAIN THROWN FROM THE TRACK BY MASKED ROBBERS.
Des Moines, July 25.—An extraordinary and daring robbery of a railroad train occurred last night, a mile west of Adair, on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad.

At this juncture it seemed as if the crowd would interfere, but Harding sternly rebuked them, and they were left to settle the matter in their own way.

By this time it had grown very dark, and to distinguish the movements of the combatants required the closest attention.

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