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THE PUBLIC LANDS.

THAT BALONG TO THE PROPLE AND

NOT TO THE CORPORATIONS.

President Cleveland Takes Sides With & Pon Squatter Whose Holding is Doveled by the Great Northern Pacific-Ratirond Mosepaties Warned to Keep Hands Off.

The president has sent to the secretary of the interior the following letter in relation to the controversy between Guilford Miller, a settler, and a railroad corporation, involving the question of ownership of certain lands :

the question of ownership of certain lands : EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINOTON, April 27. DEAR SIR-I have examined with muon care and interest the questions involved in the conflicting claims of Guiford Miller and the conflicting claims of Guiford Miller and the Northern Pacific railroad company to certain public land in Washington Territory. The legal aspects of the case have been exam-ined and passed upon by several officers of the government, who did not agree in their conclusions. Miller claims to be a settler upon the land in question, whose possession dates from 1875. He alleges that he has made substantial improvements upon this land and

dates from 1878. He alleges that he has made substantial improvements upon this land and cultivated the same, and it appears that he field his claim to the same under the home-stead law on the 29th day of December, 1884. The railroad company contends that this land is within the territory or area from which it was entitled to select such a quantity of public lands as might be necessary to sup-ply any deficiency that should be found to exist in the specified land mentioned in a grant by the government to said company in grant by the government to said company in aid of the construction of the road, such de-ficiency being contemplated as likely to arise from the paramount right of private parties and settlements within the territory embrac-ing said granted lands, and that the land in dispute was thus selected by the company on the 19th of December, 1883

the 19th of December, 1883. A large tract including this land was with-drawn by an order of the interior depart-ment from sale and from pre-emption and bomestead entry in 1872, in anticipation of the construction of said railroad, and a defi-ciency in its granted lands. In 1880, upon the filing of a map of a definite location of the road, the laud in controversy, and much more which had been so withdrawn, was found to lie outside of the limits which in-cluded the granted land; but its withdrawal and reservation from settlement and entry and reservation from settlement and entry under our land laws were continued upon under our land laws were continued upon the theory that it was within the ilmits of indemnity lands which might be selected by the company as provided in the law mak-ing the grant. ing the grant.

THE LEGAL POINTS.

in the controversy turned upon the validity and effect to the withdrawal and reservation of this land and the continuance thereof. The attorney general is of the opinion that such withdrawal and reservation were at all times effectual, and that they operated to pre-vent Miller from acquiring any interest in or right to the land claimed by him. With this interpretation of the law and the former orders and action of the interior department will be seen that their effort has been the withdrawal and reservation since 1872 of housands, if not millions, acres of these lands from the operation of the land laws of the little States, thus playing them beyond the bousands, if not milli United States, thus placing them beyond the reach of our citizens desiring under such laws to settle and make homes upon the same, and that this has been done for the benefit of a railroad company having no tixed, certain or definite interest in such lands. In this manner the beneficent policy and intention of the government in relation to the public domain have for all these years to that extent

There seems to be no evidence presented nowing how much, if any of this vast tract is seemary for the fulfilment of the grant to e ratirond company, nor does there a ppear be any limitation of the time within which bis fact should be made known, and the corporation be obliged to take its selection. After a ispect to years this large body of the public domain is still held in reserve to the exclusion of settlers, for the convenience of a corporate beneficiary of the government and awaiting its selection, though it is entirely contain that much of this reserved laud can never be honestly claimed by said corpora-

ach a condition of the public lands should

UIL BON INDIGNANT. dard Company's Victory Will be I The Billingsley pips line bill, which would have lessened the annual profits of the Stand-ard Oil company by \$5,000,000, was defeated in the Senate 'I hurday afternoon by another

ard Oil company by \$6,000,000, was defeated in the Senate Thursday afternoon by a vote of 25 to 18. The bill passed the House, notwithstanding the effort of the Standard Oil company to defeat it, and two days ago there were enough vote piedged to its support to insure its passage through the Standard Oil company, and to regulate those branches of the petroleum business so that the producers ould command fair treatment. Thursday was the day designated on the calendar for its final comideration, and the legislative halls were crowded with oil producers who favored the passage of the measures, and the shrewdest emissaries in the europoy of the Standard Oil company. The latter discov-ered that several of the senstors who favored the bill were absent, and the measure could be deleated if it could be reached before ad-journment.

ournment. Karly in the day Senator Delameter, of Karly in the day Senator Delameter, of Crawford, made a motion to consider the bill specially, and Senator Emery, jr., the leader of the oil producers, asked that the Senate postpone consideration of it because his forces were atsent. His request was not granted. Then he arcse with big beads of perspiration on his forhead and tears in his eyes. "Proceed," said he. "You are going to favor this immundth corporation, the Standard Oil company, by forcing the consideration of this bill to-day" Hore he raised his voice, and while the utmost silence prevailed, he continued: "If you do this I say to the Republican party, beware ! There are filteen counties in the northwestern part of the state, only four of which are not Republican, and if this ques-tion is forced to an issue we will read the riot act to the party at a future day." Then point-ing his forger at General Manager Sheide, of the National Transit company, who was in the lobby, he said: "There is the hireling of the Statistard Oil company, who came here and acattered falseboods about me." "This speech created great excitement. Senator Rutan, one of the leaders of the Ke-publican party and an ensemy of the bill, in

Senator Rutan, one of the leaders of the Re-publican party and an enemy of the bill, in reply assailed Mr. Emery for threatening the Republican party, and referred to the oil pro-ducers in the lobby as a mob. A scene of dis-order followed. Mr. Emery insusted on the official stenographer reading Mr. Rutan's words, but the presiding officer, George Handy Smith, refused to order the stenographer to do so, amid great excitement. In the hotel lobbies at night the oil producers are declar-ing that they will bolt the Republican party, and the triends of the Standard Oli company are holding general jolification meetings and congratulating each other on the skillful manner in which the work was done.

A WILL ROMANCE.

Discovery of & Burlingtonian Who Disappeared Twenty-one Years Ago

In the office of the surrogate of Burlington, N. J., there is a will dated January 13, 1883

and signed by Anna H. Page. Alter arrang-ing for funeral expenses and making a few a well-to-do white farmer, and his wife, living near that place were burned in their dwelling small bequests, the paper provides that the residue of the property, silverware and por trait of testatriz's mother, shall be held by the executor or his survivor, to be delivered to Miss Page's brother, Clayton H. Page, should he return to Mount Holly within twelve years from the date of his sister's death. The inventory filed with the will fig-ured up \$14,412. On the 17th of November, 1862, Clayton H.

Egyptians ut Page enlisted in the United States Army, going out in Company H, Third New Jersey Volunteers, under command of Captain Wiland the Egyptians 40 wounded. liam E. Bryan. While chopping wood one day Page cut his foot badly, and was sent to the General hospital at Washington, and be-ing so much disabled he was honorably dis-RATES AND ARTERAGE UUMMITTER

A Farther survey of the Proposed Sites for the Water Works and the Course of the

Now Sewers, ed to consider the matter of a better supply, and a more perfect system of newer-

age, made another survey of the several proposed sites for the water works, yesterin company with J. J. R. draulic city reservoirs and water works, Ranck's, Hunsecker's and the Printers' paper mill, Roseville, Eden and adjacent points. Mr. Cross expressed no opinion as to what ought to be done, but he expressed himself much pleased with the city water works as they are, and the admirable condition in which he found the city mill and its machinery, under the manage ment of the present officials. He said he had seen no better machinery and none more tidily kept anywhere. Mr. Cross also expressed himself as delighted with Lancaster city and the beautiful country surrounding it. To-day Mr. Cros and Col. Slaymaker, our city regulator, are making a more careful survey, and taking levels of several sites for the water works and the proposed courses of the sewers. Mr. Cross will at an early day make a report to councils, giving his views as to what had better be done to secure the objects simed at,

MUCH HUMAN BLOOD SPILLED. PRAIR BURRENT. lighwayman Secure \$5,000 on the Souther A SPRIES OF PRRADEVL UNIN DE. SUNA

FRAT REFOLTING. Prominent Citizens of An Alabama Tem Quarrel-One of Them Milled and a

Stray Bullet Ploress & Speciator, Who Is, Mortally Wounded-Other Tragedies.

MONTGOMERY, Ala, April 29,-A dee perste shooting affray occurred Wednesday at Fort Deposit station, on the Louisville & Nashville road, thirty miles south of this oity. Bad feeling existed between J. M. Bargaineer aud J. M. Raynolds, respectable citizens. Wednesday afternoon, Reynolds and his son met Bargaineer in a drug store. They assaulted him and best him badly. At this point young Bargaineer came to the relief of his father with a Winchester rifle in his bands. He knocked young Rey. noids senseless. The elder Reynolds was shot through the body by the elder Bar-gaineer. During the meles D. V. Averinger, nother outsider, was shot through the powels by a stray bullet. The elder Rey nolds died at 11 o'clock and Averinger is mortally wounded.

A Horse Thief Killed. Fort Smith, Ark., April 29 -Felix Griffin

a notorious Indian Territory outlaw, was killed on Tuesday night last about midnight while stealing a horse out of the barn of Robert Vann, near Webber's Falls, Cherokee Nation. Griffin was a leading member of a gang of we'l organized thieves, and at one time was a partner of the notorious Sam Starr. Griffin was but 26 years old.

Tramp Shot By a Boy. UPPER SANDUSKY, Obio, April 29 -- At 2 o'clock yesterday morning, Widow Bachor and her son, living eight miles north, were aroused by a tramp trying to break into the ouse. The son, age about 15 years, ordered ala away, but he refused to go, and way forcing a window open when the boy seized a shotgun and fired, the contents taking flect in the tramp's face, literally tearing one side of his tase away. The boy then aroused some neighbors, who took the tramp to the county infirmary where he lies in a dying condition.

Robbers Kul a Farmer

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis, April 20.-Charles Pillepaugh, a farmer of Gratton, about 3 miles from here, was found murdered in his house yesterday afternoon. He was last seen alive Wednesday night about (clock. His skull was crushed in by blows dealt with a blunt instrument. The house was completely upset and everything ransacked. The murdered man lived alone,

A Fermer and His Wife Murdered. MONTGOMERY, Ala, April 29.-A specia from Clinton, Als., says that Abe Littlejohn,

Wednesday night, Subsequent investigatio lead to the conclusion that the aged couple were murdered, and the dweiling burned over the dead bodies to conceal the crime. 240 Killed. LONDON, April 29. - A "ispatch from Cairo

says a skirmish has taken place at Darras be tween a body of Arabs and a force of der command of Maj. Chermside. The Arabs lost 200 killed and wounded

The special committee of councils appoint. water

The western-bound express on the South-

ern Pacific railroad due in Tucson, Arizona an hour later was stopped and robbed at Papago station, eighteen miles east of there, about 9:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. The

Papago station, eighteen miles east of there, about 9:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. The number of men engaged in the robbery is variously estimated at from if we to eight. Engineer Harper, when approaching Papago was signaled by a red lantern to stop. He elowed down, and as he approached the light he noticed obstructions on, the track so placed that in case he failed to stop the en-gine would appred the track and derail it-self. Immediately on stopping a dozen or more shots were fired into the express car, and a man with a pistol in each hand boarded the locomotive and commanded Harper not to get down. The other robbers had in the meantime been prying open the express car, and, failing to get it open, they placed a stick of giant powder under it and compelled Harper to light the fuse attached. This he was obliged to do, but to avoid being blown up the measenger opened the car, and the robbers, after extinguishing the fuse, took charge of the oar, uncoupled the engine, bag-gage and express car from the remainder of the train and made Harper get on the engine and pull abead two length. This being done Harper was signin put off, and the robbers took charge of the engine and pulled aix miles toward Tacson. Here they " killed" the mail and express cars, but did not get more than \$0,000. They got two packages of rail-road money—one \$1,210 and one of \$500—and also two packages of postage stamps intended for the San Francisco postoffice. It is re-

road money—one \$1,210 and one of \$500—and also two packages of postage stamps intended for the San Francisco postoffice. It is re-ported that the express messenger threw \$3,500 in gold into a stove and so asved it from the robters. Nothing was known in Tucson of the affair until past midnight, when a telegram was received from Pantano, a brake-man having walked back eight miles to that place.

place. A special was sent down and the train brought in at 6 o'clock. None of the passen-gers were molested. Some of the passengers knew nothing of the trouble until alter their arrival in Tucson. Under Sheriff Shibell was early at the scene of trouble, but could discover nothing that would lead to the iden-tity of the robbars. The robbars are believed tily of the robbers. The robbers are believed to be discharged railroad employee, although they compelled Engineer Harper to show them how to handle the locomotive. It is believed by their actions in handling the train that they were familiar with such work

INDIGNANT INIGHMAN.

leswiggan's Parliament Roundly Himed at M Caull's Opera House, Philadelphia,

The opponents of the new Irish Parliamen known as McSwiggan's Parliament, which has held its sessions during the past week at McCaull's opera house, Philadelphia, de-scended in full force Thursday night, and created a riotous scene. McSwiggan's Par liament is the conception of a playwright During the Philadelphia engagement it has been the bread winner of the popular Irish comedians, Barry and Fay.

comedians, Barry and Fay. In the second act of the play Actor Barry has a strange dream. He has been imbibing freely of good old old Irish whisky and fails into a slumber, during which, like the Turk of Marco Bozzris, he sees himself decked with the kingly crown of a conquerer. As the revelation burst upon him he first beholds bofore him a huge globe in which all the great countries of the world appear. Suddenly a bomb is exploded, the globe breaks in twain and nought is left to cover the surface of the remaining hemisphere save Ireland. Here the curtain drops, and when it rises again, a fully equipped Irish

save Ireland. Here the curtain drops, and when it rises again, a fully equipped Irish Parliament is assembled with McSwiggan at its head, the King of the Emerald Isle. The king wears a huge paper crown, the members of the new legislative body are all clad in long green gowns, and altogether the scene is an amusing burlesque on the laud-able desires of Irish patriots. At the door the sergeant-at-arms stands with a mighty mace and ever and anon be applied it gently. mace, and ever and anon he applies it gently to the head of some unruly member to re-mind him that his conduct does not conform to the decorum of a parliamentary body.

Ridiculous and outlandish measures are proposed. One member wants to confiscate

AFTER A PAIR OF FIENDS. THE PROMINENT PROPLE OF LOUIS FILLS FORM A LINCHINS PARTY.

They Make Two Unsuccessful Attempts Take From Prison the Assatiants of Jen-

sie Bowman-The Police Drive Them Away After a Great Struggle.

Jennie Bowman, a young girl of Frank fort, Ky., was assaulted there by two ne-groes, Turner and Patterson, and they were captured and placed in jail at Louisville. The victim is in a precarious condition, and The vicini is in a precarious condition, and there is hardly a hope for her recovery. Thursday morning her temperature rose alarmingly, and she became wildly de-lirious. She seemed to be strugging again with her brutal assailants, and begged them not to kill her. Her wild screams could be heard all over the neighborhood.

LOUISVILLE, April 29.-4 A. M -At at early hour last evening a large crowd had gathered on the streets leading to the jail, it being rumored that an organized effort would be made to lynch the negroes Patterson and Turner, under arrest for the brutal fismult on Jennie Bowman. The crowd as on Wednesday night were without leaders and after making two attempts to break through the police lines they gradually dispersed It was known, however, that a meeting o business men was to be held with a view to effecting an organization and that an attemp would probably be made to get into the jal at a later hour. Up to 2 a. m. the Main street merchant mob had not materialized. A few minutes before 3 o'clock, however, mes sengers rushed into City Hall station and announced that the mob were coming Officers inside the station rushed through the lower corridors to the interior of the jail and Chief Whallen and his lieutenants threw a cordon of police scross Jefferson street h front of the advancing mob, which numbered about 300 men, the majority of them busi ness men of more or less prominence The mob continued to advance and forced the police back gradually until they reached the corner of 6th and Jefferson streets, fifty feet from the jall door. Here the police force were strengthened and making a stand, while the mob were bring ing up battering rams and tools they had secured at a neighboring blacksmith shop succeeded in sgain forming their lines and seizing the momentary advantage offered by the delay in getting the tools to the front charged the mob and drove them down Jefferson street, clearing the Sixth street crossing. Col. Whallen succesded in getting two of the leaders of the mob into the statio house and this had a demoralizing effect The mob, followed by the police, retreated half a square until opposite the court house when several shots were fired. The police fell back to the corner of Sixth and formed a strong double line across Jefferso street. Up to this hour no further attempt to force the jail had been made. Among those arrested at the last charge of the mob were Allan McDonald, principal of the Rugby school, J. M. Letterie, state representative and M. F. Brinkley, of Brinkley & Co., stove manufacturers. The better class of citizen are determined that the negroes shall be lynched. No one is reported as injured from the shots fired.

There were several persons on both sides hurt. Officer Sister was struck on the arm with a crowbar. Officer Dieffenbach was knocked senseless with a rock which struck him on the head. Officer De Forrest hit in the small of the back with an Indian club in the hands of Joseph Rademacher. Several of the mob fired their pistols but no one was shot.

Police and Mob Fighting.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 29-12:30 p. m.-The agreed signal of eleven taps by the fire wife that he was going to Dunville to bapdepartment bells in case of an attack upon the jail has just been rung. Great crowds of people are pressing toward the jail. The militia are stationed around the building. The police and the mob are now fighting. LOUISVILLE, April 20 -2 p. m.-The signal sent out by the fire bells for the militi the runsways. was a false one. There is no trouble and none apprehended till night. There is a large crowd at the jail, but they are quiet LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 29.-Joseph A. Gamble, a moonshiner, and a: notorious and no fighting is going on.

THE BLI FF BUT WURKING Sanade 's Recording From Her Hold Position in the Pishery Trouble. HALIFAX, April 29.—The Ottawa corres-

pondent of the Chronicle sends that paper the following : "It seems to be pretty generally admitted that after all the repeated declarations that Canada was not going on her knees to the United States, the Americans are going to have their own way in re-gard to the coast fisheries. The proposition made by the imperial government to go made by the imperial government to go back to the treaty of Washington and give American lishermen the use of our fisheries

without any compensation, will be accepted by the Washington government and carried into effect. After fitting out our cruisers at great expense, the Dominion government are about to agree to an ignominious capitulation. Minister Foster put the country to great expense fitting out cruisers and now he surrenders everything that his cruisers were designed to protect. If this is the best that the government can do why did they not agree to it long ago and save trouble? This is the question which will naturally be asked and which the ministers will find it difficult to answer."

Bull-Fighting by Electric Light.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 29.-The Colon plaza was filled almost to sufficiation last night to witness something never befo tempted, buil-fighting by electric light. The elite of the city, including President Disz and party, were present. Ten elec ric lights of large size flooded the areas with a dazzling brightness, and the question, whether the bulls would fight under the circumstances, was soon settled in the affirmative and excel-lent and exciting sport followed. Five bulls, four of which made gallant fights, were artistically dispatched by the swordsmen and four horses killed, many more torn and crippled, goes to show that from a Mexican standpoint the fight was a success. Two of the swordsmen Dedoz and El'Americano and several pacadors and matadors were in

Hawall's Royal Visitors

WASHINGTON, April 29. - The state depart ment is informed that Queen Kapiolani's suite consists of Lieutenant General John C Dominie and wife; Her Royal Highness Princess Silino Kalina, heir apparent; Gene ral C. P. Laukes, his majesty's chamberiain and governor of Oahu and servants. During her stay in Washington the queen will have parlors at the Arlington, and officers from the state, war and navy will be detailed to attend the royal party. On Tuesday the party will arrive, and will be met at the depot. On Wednesday they will be received by Presi dent and Mrs. Cleveland. On Thursday the visitors will be taken to Mount Vernon on a government vessel. Friday and Saturday will be devoted to sight seeing and on Saturday the party leaves for New York.

Electric Light Displacing Gas.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-The treasury department is gradually introducing the electric light into the public buildings under its control. When the postoffice in New York city was lit with gas the annual cost was \$60,000. To light it with electricity costs nov but \$45,000, an annual saving of \$15,000. An electric plant for Edison incandescent light has just been decided upon for the postoffice and custom house in New Orleans, which if is expected will realize a saving of from two to three thousand dollars a year over gas. It now costs \$10,385 a year for gas in these two public buildings. Yesterday six firemen and

an electrican were appointed for New Orleans The Preacher and His Wife's Sister. CHICAGO, April 29 -A special from De

Moines, lows, to the Inter-Ocean says : Last Saturday the Rev. T. H. Dabney, of the little town of Fioris, left home, telling his

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THAT FOURTH SECTION.

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Potition to the Commission to From Observing This Provision of Claiming That Traffic Has De duced at Least Ninety For W

WASHINGTON, April 20.—A special senger from New York brought to infer-courmerce commission headquarters morning the petition of the Union Pe-railroad, signed by Unaries Frances Add the president of the road, urging a of the long and short haul section of state commerce law, over the be road. A copy of the petition was lab Secretary Money at headquarters, and messenger journeyed onward with a cate copy which he will hand to the content sion when he overtakes them at Al Mobile.

The petition is similar to those hereiting presented by the Northern and South Pacific roads. It sets forth that the transport ation business of the Union Pa necessarily carried on under circuit and conditions dissimilar from which local business is conducted, and the road is subject to competitio continental business with the Os Pacific road, the Pacific Mail Steamship or pary, clipper ships and tramp steamers, p ing between Atlantic and Pacific pa It represents that the tariff of freight and passenger traffic, property on the assumption that the fourth code of the new law applied to the Union Party road, has been put in force. and as a r road, has been put in the business of the through transcontinental business of the road has been reduced by at least to put the road has been reduced by at least to put cent. On the other hand, it is said, that if the rates for local traffic should be reduced as to to enable the road to compete for the thread business the carnings of the road would be inadequate to the payment of expenses. It also represents that the road is subject is water competition not restrained by the interwater competition not restrained by the inter-state commerce law, not only via the Atlan-tic and Pacific oceane; but on the river of the west, and the great lakes. Complete the mode that the foreign business of the read la-injuriously affected by the operation of the fourth section. A lower charge for longer than for shorter hauls is necessary to constitu-tion for shorter hauls is necessary to constitucarriers in the United States to compete will foreign carriers, not controlled by the law, and is likewise necessary to enable United States producers, manufacturers and merchants to compete with foreign markess. The petition closes by urging the commission to

footing with the other companies. Will sharp ite Tried ?

relieve the road, as it has already relieved its

rivals, from the operation on the fourth sec-tion of the law, and place it upon an equal

Will sharp Be Tried ? NRW TORK, April 29.—Jacob Sharp and counsel appeared in the court of order the terminer to day Judge Vas mean of the the and Mr. Sharp's counsel at once proceeder the argue for permission to make a motion for quash the indictment against their etters charging him having offered a \$20,000 before to Alderman Fullgraff. Mr. J. C. Corres, one of Mr. Sharp's counsel, and that is use one of Mr. Sharp's counsel, said that it was proposed to move that all the 21 indictment against Mr. Sharp be quashed.

The Anarchists' Trial Begun, ST. PETERSBURG, April 29,-The trial of the conspirators who were arrested for attempting to assassinate the czar on the com-sion of the anniversary of his father's murder, was begun yesterday. The prisoners are all youthful, one of them being a young woman of remarkable beauty.

Large Tile Works Burned

no longer continue. So far as it is the result of executive rules and methods these should be abandoned, and so far as it is a const quence of improvident law these should be repealed or amended. Our public domain is our national wealth, the earnest of our growth and the inheritage of our people. It should promise limitless development and riches, relief to a crowding population and bones to thrift and industry. These inestimable advantages should be jealously guarded and a careful and enlightened policy on the part of the government should secure them to the beobre.

A REMEDY SUGGESTED

In the case under consideration 1 assume that there is an abundance of land within the area which has been reserved for indemnity, in which no citizen or settler has legal or equitable interest for all purposes of such indemnification to this railroad company if its grant has not aircady been satisfied. I un-derstand, too, that sections made by such corporations are not complete and effectual until the same have been approved by the secretary of the interior, or unless they are made in the words of the statute, under his direction. You have thus far taken no action in this matter, and it seems to me that you sre in a condition to deal with the subject in h a manner as to protect this settier from hardship and loss.

hardship and loss. I transmit herewith the papers and docu-ments relating to the case, which were sub-mitted to me at my request. I suggest that you exercise the power and authority you have in the premises, upon e juitable consid-eration, with every presumption and intend-ment in favor of the settler, and in case you ind this average in a suitable to a set on y ment in favor of the settler, and in case you ind this corporation is sentitled to select any more of these lands than it has already ac-quired, and that you direct it to select in ilou of the land upon which Mr. Miller has set-tled, other land within the limits of this in demnity reservation upon which neither he nor any other citizen has in good faith set-tled or made improvements. I call your attention to acction 2450 and

tied or made improvements. I call your stiention to section 2,450 and 2,451, of the revised statutes of the United States, as pointing out a mode of procedure which may perhaps be resorted to if neces-sary for the purpose of reaching a just and equitable disposition of the case. The sig-gestion herein contained can, I believe, be adopted without disregarding or calling in questions the opinion of the stormey general upon the purpose of propositions which upon the purely legal propositions which were submitted to him.

Yours, very truly GROVER CLEVELAND. To the Secretary of the Interior.

Remarkable Escape of a Horse From the Littly Record.

On Tuesday John Pennell, in charge of a twenty-five year old horse with a cart full of stones-at Thomas Erb's lime kilns in Penn township, backed too close to the edge of a bank, when horse, cart and all went back wards down over the bank twenty feet Eighteen men at work on the premises ran to the scene of the accident, expecting to see a dead hor e, but strange to may, after he was loosened and gained his feet, he walked into pasture and began eating grass. The cart, however, was broken to pieces.

The Doylestown Jail Viaited. Commissioners Myers and Hartman paid a visit to the Doylestown, Bucks county, jail, on Wednesday. They found a handsome new jail, erected at a cost of \$95,000. It is much smaller than would be required for our county, but the general plau of the jail is in accord with what is wanted in this county. There are separate departments for trial pris-oners, convicts and female prisoners. Before having any plans made for our new jail other prisons will be visited by the commissioners.

The third advertising car of Bernum's cir-cus in charge of J. R. Kennedy, arrived in town last evening with a large force of man and the town and county is receiving its last installment of advertisements. No circus that has been here in years has been as well advertised as this one.

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charged from the service April 26, 1863

was in Mount Holly some time in 1886

Anna Page died on the 11th day of April, 1883. The exector of her will was James Lippincott, a well known surveyor of the

town. Having a slight inkling of the where-abouts of the brother, Mr. Lippincott address-ed a letter to Melbourne, Australis, detailing

the provisions of the sister's will. An an-swer from Mr. Page's attorney thanked the executor and the matter was apparently dropped. On Monday a stranger entered a hotel in Mount Holly. He was about 43 years of age. He did not at once register and was shown to a room. The next morning he ac-costed Surveyor Lippincott and maid : "Are you James Lippincott?" After a pause, dur-ing which Mr. Lippincott looked intently at the stranger, he replied : "Yes, and you are Clayton Page?" "I attn," was the response.

are Clayton Page!" "I am," was the response. Then followed a conversation in which Page told of his whereabouts during the twenty-one years he had been absent from his native town. Most of the time had been spent in Australia, his present home being Cooktown, where he is engaged in the lumber business. He has had many government con-tracts, but whether they have been remuner-ative he did not divulge, nor did he give any reason for going away, or for keeping his residence secret. In fact, he is of a reiring disposition, appearing to dread notoriety, and refusing to be interviewed. He will at once take steps to secure the property left him by his sister, and will probably return to Austra-lia in June. lis in June.

The Central Transportation Sa

Judges McKennan and Butler in the United States circuit court at Philadelphia on Thursday atternoon, in the litigation between the Pullman Palace Car company and the Central Transportation company, argu-ment in which has been going on for the past three days, granted a preliminary injunction to the complainant restraining the Central Transportation company from prosecuting suits for the recovery of rental under the terms of the original lease. The defendant company was enjoined from paying \$12 a share dividend to its stockholders represent-ing the reduction of pay value from \$50 to \$50 company was enjoined from paying \$12 a share dividend to its stockholders represent-ing the reduction of par value from \$50 to \$38 per share, by the court. The resolutions of reduction passed by the Central Transporta-tion company's directors were declared to be invalid. Relative to the \$600,000 surplus lying in the hands of the Philadelphia Trust & Sale Deposit company, the court declined to interfere as to the manner in which the re-turn of this fund should be made to the Cen-tral Transportation company. that it was occasioned by some of the men experimenting with the packages. Several of the Italians were injured but none of them will die.

Alexander Mitchell's Will. The will of Alexander Mitchell contains these bequests: Protestant Orphan asylum, \$10,000; Cathoffe Orphan asylum, \$5,000; Milwaukee hospital (known as Passavant hospital). \$10,000; St. Mary's Catholic hos-pital, \$5,000; Young Men's Christian associa-tion, \$10,000; Nashotah house (Episcopal Theological semiuary at Nashatah, Wiz.), \$5,000; Racine college, \$5,000.

Attorney DeWitt Iumn

Attorney L. W. DeWitt Junane. Attorney L. W. DeWitt, who on Saturday inst attempted to assassinate George B. Kulp, a prominent lawyer, was taken by the deputy sherift to the Danville asylum for the insane. Since the shooting he has been confined in the county jail and has talked and acted in a manner that leaves no doubt as of his in-sanity. He accused Mr. Kulp of a number of ridiculous crimes.

Discriminating Duties Sespended. The president has issued a proclamation suspending discriminating duties, tonnage taxes, etc. upon vessels of the Netherlands and Dutch East Indies under the law au-thorizing him to make such exemptions where similar advantages have been alforded to vessels of the United States.

Forget Their Silver Hooks. From the Litits Record.

Trout fishing continues along the Littiz creek, but most of the fish have been taken out. Several Lancaster fishermen tried their luck here, but did not do much.

Hooting of the Water Committee. The water committee of the councils met inst evening but did no business except to approve some bills and make a few except to these of water reads.

A New Jersey Town Aroused, NEW YORK, April 29.—The residents of Englewood, N. J., and vicinity were thrown into a condition of panic at 1 o'clock this morning by a terrific explosion followed by a rumbling noise. Many people hurriedly left their beds and rushed from their houses balf dressed. Investigation showed that one of the shantles on the Schraalenburg road, occupied by Italian laborers, had been blown to pieces. It was one of a number occupied by Italian laborers who have been employed for some time on the waterworks laying pipes. They had a quantity of dynamite stored in the shanty without the knowledge of the authorities. How the explosion wa caused cannot be learned, but it is believed

House Proceedings HABBISBURG, April 3.-The general appro riation bill was reported in the House to day. The principle items of expenses for two years are judiciary, \$100,000; legislative, \$520,687 interest on the funded debt, \$1,390,000; common schools \$3,000,000; nine in-spectors' salaries and expenses, \$100,-000. The entire amount appropriated in \$5,750,000. Bills were passed second reading, to give posts of the Grand Army of the Re-public arms and accoutrements not needed by the state ; Senate bill authorizing the sale of the Eastern and Western experimental farms. Adjourned until Monday evening.

On Thursday the appropriation for the Children's Home, Lancaster, was passed without debate.

Hundreds of Oaks Workers Idle. PITTSBURG, April 29.—The dissatisfaction and indignation created among the coke workers of the Connellaville coke regions over the, to them, unfavorable award of Um-pire Jackson, is rapidly spreading. Three hundred cokers employed at the Alice, the Bessemer and the Rising Sun works in the Mount Pleasant district, refused to go to work this morning, and the works are idle. A mass meeting will be held in Connella-ville to-morrow, and it is expected that the strike will spread to the entire coke region in which 13,000 men are employed. in which 13,000 men are employed.

Beven Years For Horse St.

BALTINGRE, April 29, -Arthur M. Morri-son, who was arrested in Brockton, Mass., and brought back to this city for borse steal-ing, was to-day sentenced to seven years in the rentiantizer. the penitentiary.

Beized by the Shariff. On an execution issued by David H. Bar-tholomew, the cigar box factory of John R. Kreider, at Columbia, has been asized by the shariff. The contents of the mane will be sold past week.

proposed. One memory wants to connected all the property of England, another wishes to make war on China, another has a measure proposing that the Giant's Causeway be let to P. T. Barnum as an attraction for his show, and no on.

In the early part of McSwiggan's dream four Irish citizens of the Fourth ward come in and sing :

four Irish citizens of the Fourth ward come in and sing: "I'm a regular Irish tough. I'm everything that's rough. A campaigner, a dynamiter, a moonshiner And everything that's bad." The play moved on sumoothly last night till this point was reached. In the audience it happened there were several Irish patriots. When the actors samg this song hisses came from several parts of the house. As the play movressed and the parlia-mentary scene commenced the hisses be-came more frequent and louder. Then rotten oranges and lemons and missiles of similar character were fired from the suditorium at the players. A scene of riotous tumult fol-lowed. Crices of "Pat them out," "Order," "Down with the play, " coupled with cat calls and hisses, were heard. The special police officers on duty at the theatre were called in and the alleged of fenders arrested. The men taken into custo-dy wore Dr. Peter McCahey, of No. 304 North Eighteenth street; R. J. Keohane, of No. 1,391 Cariton street; Reith Collins, of No. 1,331 Cariton street; Riebard Farreil, of No. 1,035 Stockard street, and Daniel Comber, of No. 716 North Soventh street.

1.026 Stockard street, and Daniel Comber, of No. 716 North Seventh street. They were all soon released and the piece will be withdrawn.

MUNA IN THE FAMILY.

The Elopement of General Sickles' Step-Siste With a Hack Driver.

The town of New Rochelle, N. Y., has a sensation in the elopement of Miss Perse Sickles with William E. Quinn, formerly a back driver for Coe & Morgan, of that village. The marriage took place in Brooklyn April 20, and nothing was heard of the couple until last Monday night. The bride is the

until last Monday night. The bride is the daughter of the late George G. Sickles, who died a few weeks ago, leaving real estate in Westchester county, New York, and Brooklyn valued at \$2,500,000 By the will her share of the estate is \$50,000. She is also a stepsister to General Daniel K. Sickles. It sceme that last winter Perie's father forbade her having anything to do with Quinn, but the latter clung to his sweet-heart and refused to give her up. Since the return of the couple they have been living with the bride's mother on North street. The friends of the groom assembled last Tuesday night in large numbers, and, headed by the Enterprise club, of New Rochelle, proceeded in a body to the resi-dence of the happy couple and serenaded them. The loves of the Sickles family do not seem to run amoothly. Mrs. William Meade, the oldest daughter, eloped with her busband, a grocery clerk, about three years ago. Mrs. George Sickles, the mother of the last eloping daughter, intended to depart for Europe soon and take her two unmarried daughters with her. The excapate of Miss Perie will probably result in her remaining at home. daughter of the late George G. Sickles, who

Activity in Locomotive Building.

From the Reading Times. The Baldwin locomotive works in Phila delphia are crowded with orders. So grea

is the pressure upon them that it has been is the pressure upon them that it has been necessary to find more room for the accom-modation of the blacksmiths. In the shops of the Reading company, in this city, work on a number of new locomotives is being actively pushed. The Pennsylvania railroad company has just placed an order with its Altoona shops for thirty eight large freight engines, which are to be completed as rapidly as possible.

100 People Drowned. A dispatch from Perth, the capital of Western Australia, says: "A burricane swept the northeast coast on the 22d inst. The pearl flabing fleet, numbering forty boats, was destroyed and 550 persons perinked." A dispatch from Cooktown, Australia, an-nounces that the stemmer Beston, of Bioge-pers, was sught in a solitision with a bark off the Island of Pormose and that 150 persons ware drowned.

ASKING FOR TROOPS.

The following has been sent to Gov. J Proctor Knott :

LOUISVILLE, April 29.—From the repre-sentations made to me by the chief of police and jailer there is imminent danger of do-mentic violence and bloodshed growing out of the assault on Jennie Howman unless you call out the militia reserve here. I concur in the opinion and place the facts before you for your action. The crisis may be reached to-night. (Signed) WILLIAM L. JACKSON, Judge of the Jeffsrson circuit court.

France to Dispense With His Services. PARIS, April 29.-M. Herbette, French bassador at Berlin, in a telegram to M. Flourens, minister of foreign affairs, says that Prince Bismarck has informed him that he will submit an order from M. Schnaebeles release to Emperor William to-day for the latter's signature. It is expected that imme-diately on his release from custody by the German authorities M. Schnsebeles will be placed on the retired list of the French police department.

BERLIN, April 29.-The The National Zeitung to-day mentions a rumor that martia run at Newmarket, England, to-day and was won by Reve d'Or. Porcelain finished second and Freedom third. There were iaw will be proclaimed in Alsace-Lorraine in a few days. twelve starters

Three Receive Pardon

Minn., was totally destroyed by fire yester HARRISBURG, April 29.-The pardon board held a secret session to-day and recommended day morning. The loss is in the neighbors of \$6,000 ; insurance \$3,750. Fourteen familiepardons to Christopher Donnelly and Michse occupied the building at the time of the fire O'Brian, Schuyikill county, charged with conspiracy and assault and battery. Also to men around Kalamszoo, Mich., died Wednes day on his farm. He located at Charleston George W. Fink, Lehigh county, assault and battery. Refused-Daniel Lightner, Alle that county, in 1820 His age was 97. He was the eldest son of Judge Basil Harrison. celebrated as the "Bee-keeper" of "Cooper's gheny county; Albert F. Donner, Somerse county. Held under advisement - Alex Steele, Montgomery county; William T. and Tales" and a near relative of President Har-Louis J. Ladner, Philadelphia, and Harry rison. Wilson, Lawrence county.

Back From Canada

NEW YORK, April 29.-Thomas Gould, the notorious dive-keeper against whom several indictments for breaking the excise law, had been found by the grand jury, and who jumped his bail and fied to Canada to escape trial, to-day gave himself up and pleaded guilty before Judge Gildersleeve 'to two in dictments, each for violation of the excise and the amusement laws. He was remanded for mentance until 11 o'clock.

Judge Gildersleeve imposed a fine o \$1,000 on Tom Gould, which was promptly paid and he was released.

Two Opstorman Drowned. New HAVEN, Conn., April 29.-Patrick Duke and Hugh A. Varnum, deck hands on the oyster steamer Joshua Bedell were drowned in the harbor this morning by the breaking of the starboard rail against which they had been leaning. Varnum was single ; Duke leaves a widow and one child.

Main Prevents the Gas

PITTSBURG, April 29.—James McCormick, the celebrated base ball pitcher, arrived in this city to-day and signed his contract with the Pittsburg base ball club for the season of with propeller lost, arrived off the Lizard to-day in tow. 1887.

There will be no game between the Chi-cage and Pittsburg clubs this evening on account of rain,

day in tow. The Troiter house, A. L. Faban, proprietos, and a tensment and livery bara belonging to H. E. Sizvess, were completely consumed by fire at 2:45 a. m., to day, in Bridford, VL. The hotel contained forty immakes, all of whom scanped unburt. Lonses : house, 530,-000; insured for \$15,000; house and bars, \$5,000; insured. What Liberal-Unionists staver, LONDON, April 29.—The Standard mys the Liberal-Unionists are in favor of making the crimes act permanent.

some converts, taking a change of cloth PITTSBURG, April 29 - A large quantity of finished tiling, valuable imported machinery, ing for that purpose. It has since trans fulshed tiling, valuable imported machinery, together with the factory buildings and stables of the Star Encaustic Tile works, on pired that he eloped with Anna Lang, the 17 year-old sister of his wife. His wife had known of improper intimacy, and had ac-cused him of it, and he promised to do better Bluff street, this city, was entirely destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock this morning. Loss in the future. Nothing has been heard of \$50,000 ; fully insured.

character in Pike county, Arkansas, was yes-terday brought to this city and lodged in

jeil. Gamble has been engaged in illicit dis

tilling for several years, but, being situated in an almost inaccessible spot in the Cando mountains, no officers have been able to ar-

rest him before. He has long been looked upon with terror by the inhabitants of Pike

county, and it is with a feeling of relief that

they know that he is at last in the bands o

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS Representative Heard, of Missouri, has bee

lying dangerously ill atthe Clarendon, Wash-togton, for the past ten days. His malady is inflammation of the tubes connecting the

First Assistant Postmaster General Steven

recent illness, and in the hope of regaining his strength, he will go to Fortress Monroe for a few days as soon as the weather will

The race for the 1,000 guiness stakes was

J. E. West's tenement house, in St. Cloud

William Harrison, one of the best known

In the Michigan circuit court yesterday Mrs. Douglas Taylor, of Eau Claire, was given a verdict of \$2,675 sgainst Messenger, a

saloon keeper, for selling liquor last October to her husband, when he and D. Hadley

engaged in a quarrel in which Taylor was

Preliminary examination of E. T. Sim-mons, iste manager of the Hotel Delmonte, in Monterey, Cal., charged with setting firsto the hotel, was concluded yesterday. The accured was held in \$2,000 for the superior

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The steamer Borderer which let Boston March 29 for London and which was reported

killed with a carpenter's adze.

the officers.

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noon.

Arrest of An Outlaw.

A Crooked German Postmaster. CHICAGO, April 29, Michael Neyes, alled William Vochtel, was arrested last night and will be held to await extradition papers from Germany. Up to March 17 last, he was pub-master at the village of Morback, Germany. He is charged with embezzling 8,117 m

Destruction of a Court House, EAST SAGINAW, Mich., April 29.--The Saginaw county court house at West Branch burned yesterday. The records were all saved, Loss \$12,000 ; insured for \$8,000.

MacUonald Has a Big Majority. OTTAWA, April 29.—The first straight party division in the new Canadian House of Commons took place at 1 o'clock this metro. ing, the government majority being 32.

Failed For Half a Million

LONDON, April 29.-The bills of Weinen Medill & Co., corn and flour merchants, were dishonored "yesterday. Their liabilities and son was at his deak for an hour yesterday. He is, however, extremely weak from his

A Dying General. NEW YORK, April 29.—Brevet Brigediar General Robert Nugent is reported to be dying at his home on Willis avenue, West-

WBATH SE INDIGATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20. -Fur Eastern Pennsylvanis : Local showers followed by fair weather, weather winds, cooler to-morrow morning, tellowers by rising temperature during Saturday.

Mrs. Mary W. Deugherty's Will, From the Harrisburg Telegraph. The will of the late Mrs. Mary W. Dough-erty has been admitted to probate, in Has-risburg. She bequestis to Bernard J. Me-Grann of Lancester, \$8,000, in trust to py the income thereof semi-annually to by bekah R. Dougherty, daughter of the de-cedent's son, James D. Dougherty, decessed in the event of her death without issue, the principal is to be divided between Mary F. McGrann and the children of Was. B Dougherty, To her sister, Mrs. Jane Cos-over, is be questhed \$500, One-half of all the rest of the property and estate, real and pro-sonal, is given to Mary Moderans becomel, Baltimore, in trust for Wm. E. Doughert the other half to James MacDoughl, The during his life and to go to his children of the Dougherty and Bernard J. McGrans.

Koscoe Conkilog en Grant, From his Letter to the Frisburg Meeters. "The party he led to visionize without the perhaps, not leas useful than there without the not diabanded, though is may not have have step in the march of events. All who ballers in it and strove for st would like to use it me-sume the spirit, the provens and the certain and triumphant. The survival of the data and triumphant. The survival of the data surve the spirit of the survival of the data and triumphant. The survival of the data and the spirit of the survival of the data survey the political organizations now and the public considence might be realized by the revival of the Republican party, provided to can discover the question deserving of data with the on discover the survival for them and them are up to its convictions. Home such thing with be considered at your proposed databas i would surviy not be inappropriate to Grants birthday." It is now positively known that young Fred Stoli, who has been held for the murder of Maggie McCarthy in Cleveland, Ohio, lost Saturday was found this morning, two miles from where the murder was com-mitted, and a Woodland avenue street car driver says he put Stoll off his car Saturday night at about the hour the girl was mur-dered. The driver further states that Stol was in a maudiin state of intoxication and a long way from the scene of the murder. Stoll was released from custody this after-

The strike at York Oven. The strike at the York agricultural we has been declared off by the manter parts of the Knights of Lobor. In set ment in the York Daily that allow read course has been taken therein Mb. A Fargular has turned his backers are in non William. The strike larger, get the at York Over