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BAYARD AND BISMARCK.

OSTIONS OF THE AMERICAN AND GER MAN PERSINGS ARE EXCORED

y Bayard Says the Whote Quality ience of Sames By Perce of Arms Against German Aggreenies ?"

Is an interview published in the Balti-more Sum, Georetary Bayard says that the administration long ago defined its policy towards Samos as one of friendly interest, and, so far as the other powers are omcorned of ar atrality, and it has eithered to it ever place and exhausted the arts of diplomacy to secure to the Samosas sub-

diplomacy to secure to the Bamonas sali-government. In 1878 the United States guaranteed to use its "good offices" in behalf of Bamon, and has done so without effect. There was no servement to establish a protectorate, and this was precieded by loss ence upon the independent soverignity of Maliston. "The United States court could now con-stantly do itself what it objected to Great Briteshiy do itself what it objected to Great Briteshig of Germany doing. Accordingly when, in 1896 United Busies Consul Grue is baum raised the American first and prolaimed a protectorate over Samon, his solido was promptly disavowed. Maliston was not a efficient of the United States and American rights had in no way been invaded, but the "good offices" of this country were used in his behalt. The German government can searcely fail to enforte usisfaction from Matania for the Jonese of the recent battle, when 50 Germans, or one-fourth of their whole force, were killed or wounded. This he regards as the writous phase of the trouble. The whole question for us to consider is whoele of beiligerents toward Germany. Bo far, Mr. Bayard say.

ball continue neutral or assume the role of selligereats toward Germany. So far, Mr. Sayard saye, Germany has fiven the United States absolutely no cause or war. It is not true that American prop-rty has been wantonly destroyed by the dermans or the American flar fired upon. The flag said to have been fired upon by the Germans was not the flag of the American consulate. Germany, while con-iculas to profess the utmost friendliness for his country, has gone on sup by step in her his country, has gone on sup by step in her has been the Samoon Sizanda, and our protests have been disregarded. She has is fact violated a distinct agreement eached by Mr. Bayard and the Britsch and been ministers at the famous conference

has in fact violated a distinct arrements resched by Mr. Bayard and the British and German ministers at the famous conference in Washington about which so much has been said. That agreement was that Bamcan autonomy was to be respected : that the people of Samca were to be permitted to choose their own ruler. Instead of observing that compact German has endeavored to force King Task and the United States declare them-seive ready to fight, it need be, in order to secure independence to the Samcans 7 It is for Congress to decide, since with Congress resides the constitutional power, of determining the question of prace or war. The president having used his "good Chice" without avail, the only record is armed intervention. He has not the power to take any steps in this direction, and bance to commits the subject to Congress, which alone can determine what our future is to be.

Prince Dismarch's Lotter.

The Baltimore Sun to day publishes the following dispatch from Washing ton : Of the various documents transmitted by the president to Congress explaining the course of the department of state in the Samoan complications, the letter of Frince Rismarck to Baron Von Zsdwits, of the German leastion at Washington, in No-vember, 1887, and the reply of Secretary Bayard, through Minister Pendiston, in January, 1888, are perhaps the most interesting as presenting, in a clear and interesting as presenting, in a clear and interesting way, the respective claims and contentions of Garmany and the United States.

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exhibited of triating with Senses as as independent state led to a similar course and a similar notmowiedgment of netive independence in that island group by Ger-many and Great Britain." He objects to foreign control on the ground that under such control a native government would necessarily cease to have a solution of the foreign power by which or by whose representatives the government was actually administered.

UBBYRD CAPTAIN LEART.

musuder of the Adams Prove

The Commander of the Adams Prevents a German Vessel Firing Upon Subsets. EAU CLAIRS, Win, Jan. 30.—A private letter has just been received here from H. W. Morris, an officer on board the U. S. warship Adams. It is, in part, se follows: We are homeward bound, having called here for coal and provisions which our long etay at Samos completely exhausted. The German government had captured and exiled the rightful king, Malleton, because he restated the wholesale invasion of the Samoan islands by a German trading com-pany, and in his pisce set up a chief, Tamasees, entirely subservient to German interests.

When war broke cut between Tameses and Matan's, we, being the nearest American ship, were ordered to proceed with all hests to Apis, and look out for American interests. The German field was away, except the Adler, during the fighting. The Adler left Apis and went around to Salafetts with the expressed intention of driving Matants from German property, on which he had built an embank-ment for his army. We also got under way as soon as the Alder and followed her, and eleared up the decks for general quarters. When war broke cut between Ta cleared up the decks for general quarter and cleared the ship for action We arrived at Balafetta astern of the Adle and our captalo, Leary, called a bost away and sent an officer over with a men intimating that if the Adler fired one sho at one of the natives she would never get back to fatherland unless the Germ povernment sent a wrecking company and had her picked up from the bottom of the bottom. The result was the Adler went back cosm. The result was the Adler went beak to Apis, and we followed and anchored just outside of her. By the steamer just arrived we learn trouble has broken out worse than ever, and all the ships in this station are ordered to Apis with all possible speed ; also, that an English first is ordered thither.

There were two English, one Ameri and two German men-of-war thefe when we left. It is almost certain that a large German and French first will also go there. hope we shall be ordered back.

The Alert (American) leaves to morrow for Apis. The Cormorant (English) leaves to-night. The Trenton, our flagship, is which killed John C. Ryan in Columbia on The Mohican, Vandalla, Iroquois and Dispatch are also ordered to Apia. The letter is dated Honolulu, January 10.

VICTORY FOR MARIETTA. ONLY TEREBOY NINE BATTLE WON B LARCASTER GAME BIRDS.

The Chickens of the Long-Drawn-Oat De In Frime Gendales-They Basily Dele Beenre Some Cash From Terbers.

The cocking main, which was noticed in yesterday's INTELLIGENCER, took place in the bills of York county, close to the Sac-quebenne river, at a point where many similar events have been held during the past fow years. A great deal of difficulty was experienced in reaching the place. The river was not cally high but very rough, owing to the strong wind. It was very dangerons to cross, but some made the restore and innded safely on the other side. The greater number of the people from this side of the river, however, crossed the hidge to Wrightsville and walked or drove these to the place of meeting. The crowd present numbered about 200, isolading men from Harrisburg, York, Middletows, hancester such other places, and among them were many familiar hows at cook fights. It was a notable fact, however, that many old and prominent cockers of this The cocking main, which was noticed

oity were not present. The fighting began at 13 o'clock, and asted until night. The first go was between a ginger cook from Middletowa and a dominick of York. Each weighed

out 5 pounds 2 ounces, and the Middleown bird won. The remainder of the fights were between what were called Lancaster and Mariett in. It was given out that there wou cooks. If was given out that there would be a main, but no money was put up. Nine battles were simply fought for whatever sum could be gotten up by each side. It became evident early in the day that the Lancester birds would be whipped, and so it proved, as the Marietta people won six out of the nine battles. The Lancester birds, which had been esthered and non every. which had been gathered up from every where, did not seem to be in good shape. They all appeared to be weak, while those of the Mariesta people were just the opposite. They were in prime condition and full of fight. In one of the bettles a Marietta bird had a wing broken in two minutes ; nothwithstanding he won easily. After the nine battles the Lancester boys tried to get up a fight with a big dark red cook which they had brought with them. They raised \$80 on the bird, but the Marietta people were afraid to make a

The Lancaster people backed their birds pluckily to the end, although it was like walking before a loaded gun, after the birds The La waiting before a loaded gun, after the birds were found to be in such poor trim. They lost very heavily, while their opponents won much money. The Lancaster boys came home depressed in spirits, and some of them are complaining that the affair was considerable of a fake, and that several

Lancester men stood in with Marietta to the injury of others from here. If this is

the case somebody has been guilty of a very mean and despicable sot. On the other hand, there is no doubt that Marietta oys alwaysahow good birds, and they have won several mains from Lancaster in late years. They strive to put their oblokens in on several mains from Lance good shape, while the Lancaster people go up with such birds as they can hurry

logether from any yards of the city.

charge of involuntary manelaughter hed also been brought, was arrested in Harris-burg on Tuesday atternoon by Officer Wittick. He was brought to this city and was taken in the svening before Judge Living-ston, where he furnished ball in the sum of \$1,000. The arrest of McNally was not or st, out. The arrest of mornally was not unexpected to him, as he said he had been looking for it after the finding of the coro-net's jury. The charge against him is that he was anicep at his post when the socident occurred, a fact that he as well as Mr. Regers, the engineer, admitted when the inquest was held.

BETTER THAN A CARE WALE. as stems From the Columns of Or

In a copy of the Lancaster Journal of June 23, 1826, we find this curious item taken from the Dublin Freeman's Journal:

taken from the Dublin Freeman's Journal: "A young lady advertises for a husband and states that abe will walk for half an hour on next Sunday, the 26th ine', at three o'clock p. m., on the north side of Meerion Square, prepared to receive any written communication that may be handed her. In order that she may be seally dis-tinguished from the many other ladies who will be walking there, most of whose ulti-mate views of walking there and every-where else are the same as the advertiset's, although differently evinced, she begs

where else are the same as the adverlight's, although differently evinced, she begs to describe her dress: She will wear a Laghorn bonnet, white lace vell with a plume of white feathers, and a green allk opera cloak lined with white surcenst, a swan's down muß, and a black velves reti-onle, with a steel clawy, which will be open to receive any billet that may by proper dezierity be dropped into it."

denterity be dropped into it." In this same old Lancaster Journal, sent us by Mr. Henry Hoffman, one John Long-encoter informs his friends and the public that he has just returned and "is now he has just rotaradately opposite opening at his store immediately opposite the stage office, an elegant assoriment of seasonable goods, asddiery, cutlery, queensware, groceries and ilquors. Also, 10,000 pounds of juniper berries of a very superior quality." Joseph Miller, of Philadelphia, advertises thirty therces of West India honey. Lane and S. D. Orrick, late Lane & Slaymaker, advertis addiery, dry goods, groceries and liquor, and William Russell has opened a house for public entertainment at the sign of the "Horse Drove," a house formerly occupied by George Hambright, on Bouth Queen treet. A double carriage standing at hi door will scoommodate those who may wish to visit the improvements in the Conestor navigation. The following literary nou rs with exclamation points: "Mes Carey & Les have now in the press a very curious book containing an account of the whole internal navigation of the United States, giving a full account of 102 canals 1 !!" Geo, Louis Mayer, treasurer, gives notice that the stockholders of the Conestoga Navigation company are required to pay a 7th instalment of \$5 on each share of stock. The Maryland University lottery and the Union Canal lottery are adver tised. The military spirit is shown by notices of meetings of four companies, the Lancester Phalanz, the City Guards, the gton Grays, and the Union Troop of Strasburg. Notice is given of the open-ing of books for receiving subscriptions for the Columbia, Luncaster & Philadelphis ire. Notice is given of the open mpany, at the inn of Mr. Slayaker. The con missioners for Lancaste were George B. Porter, James Buchanan, Amos Elimaker and Samuel Dale.

AIRERIAN BURKHULDER.

He Is an Honest Man and Therefore Not

Eps. INTELLIGENCER .- The high culti vation of mind in these days, so widely prevalent, has created a very general inter-set in finding fault with some one, and in this case it happens to be our worthy and

Sheriff Burkbolder has to my knowledge erved his constituents in various places and always with trust and honor, contrary to the wishes of politicians, who are always on the alert to defame him.

To scouse him of being parsimonious is an insuit to his generosity, as I have known him to relinquish his official fee in many

STRIKERS ARE DEFIANT.

THEY PLACE TRUCKS AND OTHER OF STAQLIN ON THE STREET GAR TRACK.

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New YORK, Jan. 30 -New Yorkers were mpelled to foot it again this morning. Posted on the window of the start

Posted on the window of the starters' office of the Broad way and Seventh avenue railroad; was the following motio: "All employee of this company who do not repart for duty on the Slat inet, hefore noon will be discharged and peld off on the Slat. Those who do report will be given employment in the neural course of business and will be given full protection in the discharge of their work." The utmost good feeling seems to exist between the police and strikers, and it is not an uncommon eight to see the blue costs discussing the aituation with the men.

At the stables of the Grand street, town line, Inspector Byrnes was on hand at 7 s. m. with a large force, ready to help Supt. While to run his first car across town. At 7:25 s car, under the control of Driver Brodie and Conductor Dargus, with five policemen, left the stables and proceeded to the ferry at the foot of Grand stree where it was soon filled with passenger and started scross town to Daubrose street ferry. At Goerck street atreet ferry. At Goerck street a stop had to be made to remove a large double truck which had been thrown scross the track. A crowd of 500 people gathered around the efficers while they were lifting the truck, and sev-eral bricks were thrown at them. At this point Inspector Byrnes and a dosen police-men showed up. One arrest was made. men showed up. One arrest was made, and the car proceeded on its way. A crowd of strikers followed the car across town, but no further trouble was experienced are reaching the ferry. On the return trip everything went well until turning into Grand street, where a truck was found across the track, but it was removed with

out any trouble. out any trouble. On resoluting South Fifth street the strikers toneed a dray across the track. A crowd of 1,000 people acon gathered. The strikers seeing only five policemen grew hold and several of them ran up Worcester street where they barriceded the tracks with large trucks. The policemen in charge of the car sent word to the Eighth precinct and in less than five minutes a squad of policemen arrived and removed the obstruc-tions. No more trouble coourred until the tions. No more trouble cocurred until the Bowery was reached. Here the strikers had placed some stones and other obstruc-tions on the track, but they were removed

without trouble and the car then pr oceded ted to the Williamsburg ferries, st the foot of Grand street. The strictest police regulations are being maintained. During the night the reserve forces alept in the station houses in their clothes. Superintendent Murray expressed himself as being able to meet any emer-

The Tenth avenue railroad are running at irregular intervals. The crowds every-where are reported to be dwindling. The Third avenue railroad ran eighty cars all night. They were not molested.

General Fitsgerald called upon Superin-tendent Murray yesterday to offer the aid of the National Guard to help to preserve order. "When we are whipped." was the

ARRESTED FOR BEING & TRAMP.

Toung Ros Who Has Rapidly Gone to th A telephone message was received at the police station on Tuesday evaning the Fred Pesse had stolen a clock at Pessock furnace. Two policemens more series to the furnace. Two policemen were cent to the furnace, but when they arrived there Pones had left, after he had given back the closk

had left, after he had given back the clock he had stolen. Later in the evening Peace was arreved at the corner of Duke and East King streets by Constablej Shaub. (A charge of being a tramp was preferred against him before Alderman barr and he was committed for a hearing. Before going to jail Peace left with Alderman Barr the manuecript of a novel he wrote, with the request that the alderman have it published.

novel he wrote, with the request that the alderman have it published. Peace made his first appearance in this oity about four years ago as an agent for a firm that were getting out a directory. He embeasted the money given him to pay the other workers on the book, and served a term in jail for it. Since that he has been a companion of the worst people he could find, and has been in jail for inreeny and other offences many times. He has been growing worse and worse, and is now a confirmed bum. On Baturday evening several store keepers in this city were vicilmized by a map,

On Batarday evening the stand by a man, in this city were vicilmized by a man, who gave obsoke to which he had forged the same of D. H. Bartholomew. He the name of D. H. Bartholomew. He obtained several articles besides some money. From the description it was be lieved that Pease was the guilty party. This lieved that Peace was the guilty party. This morning Chief of Pollos Simelis scoom-panied several of the store keepers to the prison. They took a look at Peace, but found he was not the right party. The man who council them party. The man who caught them was much older, being about 55 years of age. The police officers say that although the man operated in this city on Baturday the The people who lost money did not notify them until Tuesday afternoon at 5 c'close, when it was rather late to apprehend the racel.

A FIRE ENTERTAINMENT.

H. R. Ruures Delights and Inst

There was a very large audience in the court house last evening when the first of three lectures by Mrs. H. E. Munroe, under three lectures by Mrs. H. B. Munroe, under the suspices of the Lecies Aid society of BL John's Lutheran church, was given. Marriott Brosius, esq., introduced the lec-turer. The lady is a remarkably fine speaker and in besuiful language she told the story of Ohrist. Throughout she was listened to with the greatest attention. The story was made much more interesting by stereoptican reproduction of many famous pictures of events in the life of Ohrist, by old and modern matters. The first was pictures of avents in the life of Onrist, by old and modern mesters. The first was "Annuncisiton and Adoration of the Shephards" by Murillo, Among the others were: "The Magi Guided by the Star," "Presentation in the Temple," "Repose in Egypt," "Return to Nasareth," "Jesus Disputing with the Doctors," "Feed-ing of the Multitude," "The Trans-figuration," "Scenes of The Betrayal," West's "Christ before Cophas," Mun-kacy's "Christ before Cophas," Mun-kacy's "Christ before Pilate," "Scene of the Orneifizion," "The Descent from the Cross," "Body of Christ Laid in the Tomb," "First Bester Daws," the Tee Be-urretion," "Three Marys at the Tomb," the "Journey to Emmans," the "Anosu sion of Christ," &o.

sion of Christ," do. This evening " Life in Weshington" will be given, and another large audio no doubt be present.

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Mr. Edward Stanhope, secretary of state Mr. Edward Stanhops, secretary of state for war, addressed a meeting of bis constit-nents in the Horn Castle division of Lin-colnshire on Mooday evening. In the course of his remarks Mr. Stanhops said a shunder cloud was hanging over Europe and that sconer or later, probably sconer, it would burst, bringing the farcest and most horrible war ever known. It was impossi-ble, he declared, to view the preparations for war now baing made throughout furope without feeling that war was approaching. He hoped, however, that the wisdom of England's statemen would prevent that nation from browning involved. The Pall Mall Gazetts, commenting upon Mr. Stanhope's speech, denousces the foily of such utterances as those of Mr. Stanhope, and anys they are calculated to do mischief. It declares that Mr. Stanhope's heedless rhetorio is quite unjustified, and expresses the hope that Lord Salisbury will take prompt measures to correct the damage dome by the blunder of the minister of war. -EDS.]

PRICE TWO CENTS

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neturing was negatively reported. Bills were introduced as follows: Harlan, Chester, to provide for the los of birds and maximals of Penn ood in the state library. to be pla

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The House re committee of nime to in rbor was concurred in.

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high, built strong and pig tight way fisally. When the prohibitory amendment reached on final passage, flow, Den of Buoka, said the Democratic constant decided not to participate in the vote amendment, because the program carry it had been adopted by a party of He presented a protect, which we embodying the views of Dom-centors.

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Ross, Bucks; Heninger, Lobict Borks, and MoLeer, have applies sition, and Cooper, Delamater and

sition, and Cooper, and lane for its passage. The amandment passo of \$2 to 2. Bloss, of Ind Democrat who voied for it. Philadelphia, and Upperman, A Republicana, voted against it. All the Democrate but Slean

from voting. The bill pow

In the Senate to-day a bill to Salisbury road laws, was per

In the House to-day petitions we cented for the passage of the bill to p importation of dressed means, and strances egainst the repeal or the laws of 1794, and the legalization

The bill to open the way for suffit the robel invasion into this size i compensation for their losses was for

Austria's Orewa Primes Dies. VIEWNA, Jan. 30 .- Orewa Primes B died suddenly to day. He was U apparent to the Austrian throne. Primes Budelph died at a pince Mierling, near Baden. His suddan is supposed to have been caused by

is supposed of spoplary.

It is now believed that Prin died of heart disease. He was his valet dead in bed this morning. [The Arobituke Budolph Francis Ohm Joseph, crows prince imperial of Amor orows prince royal of Hangary and B hemis, was born August SI, 1834. He the son and second child of the emper-Francis Joseph, and the empress, Blimber who was a daughter of Duke Maxmelli of Bavaria. On May Join, 1861, he w married in Vienna with greet poup Stophanie, second daughter of the Alog the Belgians. The caremony was po formed by Cardinal Prince Schwarmeller arobhishop of Prague, in the chapel in the Burg, the imparial paison, in the chapel in the prince of Wales and the Princes of Press Several years ago his with jeth him on a Several years ago his wife left him on sount of his bed habits and returned to i

Price Blemarok says: "You have aircedy been instructed on a former cocasion to draw the sitention of anti dorman attitude observed by the American consul general at Apia Mr. Sevell, during our sotion sgainst the Samoan king, Malietos. We have had a initiar experience with the predecessors of Mr. Sevell, on all occasions whenever we endeavored, in view of the unsettled sotial commandal interests. The reports of our spresentatives in Apia of the issues their American colleagues above a tendency prevented by contain the complaint that their commandial interests. The reports of our spresentatives in Apia of the issues and their commandial interests. The reports of our spresentatives in Apia of the issues their American colleagues above a tendency provernment, and to imbus the latter with distrust of Germany. The endeavours made bein and the interest of the estab-isher on those islands have, without a tendency in the interest of the stab-stable and in agreement with the commander of a tentres with the opposition of the tendency is itself, when the commander of is imperial majesty's ship Mowe, on the Apia small is agreement with the Bancom or on the foreign netitement, the American consult Dr. Dawon, protestial against the foreign netitement, the American the foreign netitement, the American the foreign netitement, the Ameri-method halietos addressed to his majery, the American Consul Consult represen-tent of the imperial majesty's ship Mowe. "The American Consul Consult represen-tent of the imperial majesty is the island with the stand of a finite on the statements against the damental printing consult on the sector of a tribule of the imperial repre-mantative in Apia, the demand for his recent band an insulting critique of German mili-the Garman representative in Averything, segment representative in everything, and in server the state and 25th of May, 1885. These sectores of Dr Con-ing of the American protectorate over the hereof is and the sector of the Samoon

mercial riveiries which could explain whom a fact. "The American element has not appred to a considerable commercial success on the Bamoan Islands. The value of imports in Apia which has gone through the hands of American merchants amounts, according to the last statistical statement of 1885, to \$92,000; that of German imports to \$292,000. "Germany has never made use of this

the last statistical matement of 1985, so "Germany has never made use of this in farmary has never made use of this is farmary has never made use of this is farmary has never made use of this is farmary has never mode use of this is farmary has never mode use of the second production of the last of equality of farmary 30, site of equality of farmary 30, site of equality of rights of sations in the second never appired to political at-restages. Moreover, on the consolon of the second never appired to political at-restages. Moreover, on the consolon of the second never appired to political at-restages and never appired to political at-second an ever appired to be associated at an ever appired to the relations of the second of the present and in the farm the continued ill will shown towards us for the pest and of the present, and I should be the pest and of the present, and I should be the pestent of a function of the American or the pestent of the present, and I should be play and the second of the present and i should be appresented to the relations of the period at the present and I should be appresented to the second of the present and the func-tions of the present and I should be appresented to the present and I should be appresented to be an event appresented to be an event appresented the second and the their period and the price and not in their appresented to a price of the theory appresented to a present and the theory appresented to a price of the present and the theory appresented to a price of the present and the theory appresented to a price of the present and the theory appresented to a price of the present and the theory appresented to a price of the present and the theory appresented to a price of the present and the theory appresented to a price of the present and the theor

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REFERED 10 THE TREASURT. Doubt Whether the senate Tariff Bill Would Refuce the Revenue. The committee on ways and means on The consideration of the Senate amendment is first meeting bill. According to expectation, after yery little discussion, the bill and mendments were referred to the treesury dons as to the effect on the revenue of the proposed changes in the law. Insemion was reported to the Senate it is possible that the former calculations, which were need on the imports of the preceding year. There appears to be a wide difference of printee and the ways and means committee is regard to the effect of the Senate state the bill regard to the effect of the Senate state the bill regard to the effect of the Senate state of the reported to the Senate finance com-mittee and the ways and means committee is regard to the effect of the Senate state of the teriff related on the two laws the multime dollars. Since the calculation was not the teriff related on the woolens, etc., on the teriff related on the woolens, etc., which the Modilities is doment there is the bill would be teriff related on the woolens, etc., whethe tariff related on the sould in the teriff to reson to doubt whether the bill would the teriff related on the terms the bill would the teriff related on the terms the bill would the teriff related on the terms the bill would the teriff related on the terms the bill would the teriff related on the terms the bill would the teriff related on the terms the bill would the teriff related on the terms the bill would the teriff related on the terms the bill would the teriff related on the terms the bill would the teriff related the terms the bill would the teri

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As other Murderess John. At the Licking rolling mill, Newport, Ky, on Monday evening, Joseph Hardick and William Silenken were managing the machine used for hoisting morap from into the furmance. A large rope with an iron dr. f Bitenken suggested to Hardick that they play a joke on Joseph Tape's "They honked the rope around Tape's sak and started the machine. It pulled ape along till the book caught in an iron hardier mane collisity against the bar. F's was removed to his home, made his woldent. A remarkable thing about the sociedent A remarkable thing about the sociedent was that the man was able to walk around after if courred. They is before his death and theits was accidental, and cleared the man of biame. They were released the man of biame. They were released to man for biame. They were released to man for biame. They were released the man of biame. They were released the man of biame. They were released to man for biame. They were released the man of biame. They were released the man for biame. They were released the man of biame. They were released the man of biame. They were released the man for biame. They were released the man for biame. They were released the man of biame. They were released the man for biame the set the s

THE FRENCH POLITICAL URISIS.

Letter From General Boulanger to

A Letter From General Bonianger to the Beine Electors. General Bonianger, in a letter, thanks the electors of the department of the Heins. He says: "I am still under the influence of the deep emotion caused by the mar-velous demonstration on Sanday. I do not wish to postpone the expression of my pratitude to the admirable population which marobed so bravely in serried ranks against a parliamentary coalition composed of those who speal so andecion uly to the republic, which their faults, their impo-tence and their intrigues have so gravely compromised. Never under any regime mensoes, more acandidously conducted against a caudidato? Ballot in hand you bionders alitated calumnits and odious mensoes, more acandidation of the Chamber was an official campaign of infamous attacks, premeditated calumnits and odious painters alitate. The National Republican party, based upon the probity of its efficers, marty, based upon the probity of its efficers, ward to be the foundation of the Chamber, which has fought against it with unpre-vented fury. The Chamber has now nothing before it but dissolution, from which it will not ecceps. It is to you, elabour her. The republic is now free to you great country while we deliverance from the parasites which devour while they all brochmen of good will. May they enter it and others leave it. Vive is France' Vive is republique !"

Spearing the Leeches. From the Lancaster Examiner.

From the Lancaster Examiner. Mr. C. C. Kauff man is taking a right view of this matter. [The management of sol-diers' orphans scucols.] It is now twenty-eight years since the war began and it is well for a commission to inquire how long orphanage must continue. We have no objectiou to the schools simply as achools, but we know they have been used to enrich many connected with them and have been the subject of scandal and abuse for years. How we can possibly have very min 7 orphans now of non-supporting age is bard to see. But when the government or state marks something it never ends-support to see an end to the orphans' schools com the war of 1812 paid within the next contury.

A White Cap Is Killed by His Bro

A White Cap Is Kuled by His Brother. When John Newcomb, who lived in Queen Anne county, Md., reached his home on Thuraday night and rapped at the door, Casper, his brother, who was in the hodge, inquired who was there. John replied: "I am a White Cap, and have come for you." Casper not recognizing his brother's volce, procured his shot gun, and returning to the door and to the supposed White Cap: "If you don't come in and tell me who you are I will shoot you." He these partially opened the door und put the barrel cut of the opening, when it was seised, and a struggie ensued for its pos-session. During the struggie Casper New-comb pulled the trigger and the waspon was discharged, the load entering John Newcomb's face and caused death to follow in a few hours.

re it would if it manded, have created want and misery. Prisoners in the Lancaster county juit

Prisoners in the Lancaster county in have told me personally that he was a perfectand upright gentleman whilst in charge of that institution, and that he did all in his power to make them comfortable and reconciled.

As to the Siberian scare during the past week, the Republican correspondent states that Mr. Barkhelder's excuse is that by adhering to legal fees in his office, it is im-possible for him to convey his prisoners otherwise. The voters of Lancaster county elected him with the understanding that he would do, as he admits he has done, in the position he now holds, and will endorse him at all times for his integrity. As to the decorous scene on our street with the unfortunete, I think that it would be for the grand jury to notify the court, and let the county of Lancaster furnish the right mode of transportation, without locking for the creation of a spalls system in the shariff's cflice, to accomplish the desired point. Though not of the same political faith as Mr. Burkholder, I cannot help but stand up for a man that fills his positions with

trust, as he has done in the past and pres-ont. JUSTICE. Stole His Father's Watch and Han Away. Benjamin Gertler is a sixteen-year-old son of Frederick Gertler, who resides on Middle street. Monday the young man disappeared from his home and no one knew where he had gone. It was soon found that his father's small gold watch was also missing. 'The latter at once began making inquiries for bis son, but was upable to find him. Constables Wittlok and Barn-hold were notified and this morning Wittick found the boy on the train between Columbia and Lancaster. He took him into custody and Alderman Deen committed him for a bearing. The watch was not found on the boy, who made a clean breast of everything and did not seem worried. He admitted that he stole the watch and afterwards pawned it at the jewelry store of H. M. Spreiner, on North Queen street. He used the money to take a trip to Hanover, York county, from which place he was returning. Officer Wittick went with the boy to Sureluer's store where the watch was recovered. Mr. Shreiner mys that the boy sold the watch to him for \$5. The owner of it claims that it is worth 830.

A Little Giri's Burprise

A spiendid surprise party was given last evening to Miss Nellie Biohards,a thir cenyear-old daughter of Joseph T. Richsrds, who resides at No. 603 North Duke strest. The sflair was gotten up by Misses May Stanffer and Nora Kauiz, and they invited about 40 schoolmates of the little misses. They all gathered at the home of Miss Richards, who knew nothing of the affair until she was shown into the room among them. Then, to the surprise of every little girl pressn', Miss Musselman, of the Lemon street schools, who is their teacher, was shown in. The evening was pleasantly spent with music, games, do., Miss Mamis Mowery presiding at the piano. Mrs. Richards had prepared a fine supper for the little folks, and they so joyed it heartily. Everybody had such a pleamant evening that when the time came to go they were reluctant to do so.

To Prevent " Yellows" in Peache

To Prevent "Yellows" in Penches. A bill will shortly be introduced in the belaware Legislature for the prevention of the spread of "yellows" in peach orchards, this disease has existed on the peninsuls for many years, but assumed alarming proportions only a tew years ago. The object of the bill is to restrict its dvance. To this and a vigorous inspection space is desired, that diseased traces may be specific desired, that diseased traces may preperily descend and uproofed. As a prother precaution the marketing of that dest of the trees, is to be stopped as far as possible, so as to remove this inconsitive for stopped by descend trees stand until they cause beating. The law will be modeled in its prevent finiterer offer the Missigen law.

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A visit to the stables by a United Press reporter showed the situation to be sarious. An immense throug of strikers and sym-pathisers had gathered on 521 street, a block ath of the stables and threats were freely induiged in by them that if the company tried to run cars, they would be thrown into

the river. The saloons in the neighborhood were doing a rushing business, and there is no doubt that bloodshed will secult if an at-

doubt that bloodshed will result if an st-tempt is made to run cars. The 421 street cross town line ran three oars beforg 10 c'olock. Some difficulty was experienced at the tunnel at First avenue, the strikers standing above, throwing stones down on the cars through the open-ings. ings.

The officers of the Fourth avenue line this morning made good their promise of last night, that they would ran cars to-day on schedule time, or as near that as possible. Their first car went cut at 9:50, followed by others. None of them were molenized.

Each car that went out was under the protection of four policemen. At 9 o'clock the Sixth avenue line started

At 9 o'clock the Bixth avenue line started out its first car. It was guarded by six policemen. It started down without the slightest demonstration on the part of the strikers. Fourteen more cars followed at intervals of five minutes. About 11 o'clock the strikers and the police had an encounter in Carmine atrest. A gang of strikers had upset several trucks and milk wagons, completely blokeding the Sixth avenue tracks between Bedford and Blocker streets. streets.

FIRED INTO THE CROWD.

Policeman Losse Mis Club and Then Us His Fistol-The Strikers Throw Stoner,

His Fistel-The strings Threw Stenses, Hostilities began when the next Sixth avenue car approached the vicinity on its way down town. An immense crowd had assembled and the police made a drive to scatter it, freely using their clubs, The rioters held their ground and officer Standard when knowled down Officer Buanaban was knocked down. Captains Copelan and Brogan, with their reserves, hastened to the scene. They were reserves, haitened to the scene. They were received with a shower of stones from the housetops that battered in their beimets. Pollceman Burns, whose clab had been wranched from him, drew his pistol and fired into the crowd. The police at this moment charged the crowd, and clubbing right and lets scon cleared the street. Men with bloeding heads ran in every dire

One man was reported shot, but his name could not be accertained. Whoever he was his friends carried him off to some secret place, as no trace of a striker could be found. A dozen of the strikers were compelled by the police to remove the obstructions on the tracks.

Bome of the scattered strikers attempte some of the scattered strikers attempted to build another barriesde at Chariton and Variek streets, but a troop of police dis-persed them, arresting two of their num-ber. 'A large number of prisoners, charged with attempting to destroy the company's property, were brought up in the different courts this morning. Bome were sentenced to pay fines, some sent to the island and othere held for trial on criminal charges.

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The Bituation in Brookly BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 80.-The 1,450 orses in the different stables of the Atlantic railroad company are growing very stiff for want of exercise, and some have not been cleaned since the strike com-menced on Friday. This morning seven new stablemen were taken from the office of the company to the stables. the cline of the company to the stables. Beveral patroimen role in the wagon, and it was surrounded by a guard of 25 mounted policemen. They had great difficulty in getting the men to the stables. Beveral new men were beaten by the strikers to day, and recould by the police. It is not known when an attempt will be made to run the arts

of war. How to Make a Geed Read. A. J. Cassati, of Philadelphia, writing to J.G.Williams, of Westlows, Chester county, in reply to the latter's request for his opin-iou as to the best and most economical way of making a stone road, strongly approves the macdam as against the telford pave-ment. The latter, he says, is likely to become rough by the wearing away of the layer of broken stones, causing the large rocks which form the foundation to become expand. The macdam road being composed entirely of broken stone of every sta, cannot become rough. The stones in a macdam road should be small enough to go through a 2 lach ring, and 16 feet is wide enough for the paved part of a country road. If there is much heavy hauling the stone of stones would be sufficient. There should be process of crushing the stones a thin cost of acresning (made by the crusher in the process of crushing the stone) to assist in the binding process, and the whole should be rolled with a steam or beavy horse rough.

Capt. Jose ph B. Hile Killed

Onpt. Jose ph B. Rife, of Middletown, Dauphin county, brother of Congressman-elect Rife, was thrown from Lie carriege in South Harrisburg, last evening, and almost instantly killed. Mr. Rife was the son of Jscob Rife, sr., tenner, of Middletown. Hon. John W. Rife, congressman elect, is a brother of decompad. Joseph was appointed second lieutenant 6th Infantry, U. S. A., by Secre-tary of War Simon Cameron, in July, 1861, and served with credit during the war of the rebellion, He resigned from the army with the full rank of captain. Recently he conducted a cattle ranch in Colorado.

The Secs of Veterans Ummp. Dr.J.A.E. Reed has received a letter from Commander Rake, of the department of Pennsylvania of Sons of Veterans, stating that an officer will be sent here to-morrow to muster in Camp No. 19, of this city. The charter members of the camp will meet in the room of Post 84, G. A. R , this evening to organiza.

More Good News.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has made still better arrangements for the secondition of its patrons than we published yesterday. After February ist excursion tickets between this city and Philadelphia, which are now good for one day, will be made good to return in five days. The price will be the same as for one day at present.

A Lenessic Man Gets the Contrast. At a meeting of Manheim councils on Tuesday evening, tweive proposals for lighting the lawps of that town, and taking care of them, were opened. The lowest bidder was John Miller who was awarded the contrast, his price being \$124 for the whole town, or \$50 tor each of the big wards and \$24 for the Third. Miller is a resident of this city and be has charge of gasoline lamps here. gasoline lamps here.

Prosecuted For Larcepy.

Nora Metzger has been prosecuted before Alderman Barr for the larosny of a vell, by Lissie Dellinger. The parties live in the Seventh ward, city. Bell was entered for a hearthm.

The Masor and "Rough on Rate " Uand. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 80.-A Bohemin olgarmater, named John Furks, living of 204 Croion street, committed mission the morning by taking " Rough on Rate." He leaves a widow and six children. Financial troubles were the cause. Rease Price, aged 13, of 513 Detroit sizes drew a rease screen his threat this mornin severing the windpipe. He may peak

Biopped by Astrologers. BEANORAL, Jan. 30.—An importal de-ores forbidding the further extension of the Tientein raliway has been feured are result of a declaration by the Imperial astrologers that the recent fire in the em-peror's palace, at Pakin, was an *Frill comm*, and should be interpreted as a worming against the adoption of Western in ventions.

TELEGRAPHIO TOPS. At Peeth, Hungary, this morning, targe orowds of people gathered about the par-liament buildings, but a regiment of Hun-ears charged on the orowd and soutiered it. Giant powder was exploded yesterday under the cabin of John Griared, the im-portant witness in a murder trial at Des-ver. Colorado. The cabin was destroyed.

portant witness in a murder trial at Des-ver, Colorado. The cabin was destroyed, but the witness escaped The Spring Valley, Illinois, coal miner will be reopened for work, the strikers hav-ing yielded to the company. 2,000 men were idle.

The Young distillery at Gary, Illinois, burned this morning, and Jack Keels, an employe, lost his life. Loss, \$40,000. The young New Yorker who shot himself last, night in Philadelphia is said to be Frank De Wolf Smith The shooting occurred at the home of Mrs. Everest, a widow whose daughter is prominent in society.

NEW YORK, Jan. 80.-The terry beet Brooklyn, of the Hamilton Ferry crashed into a steam initisch belonging to the Ger-man steamer Hansonouurt last evening on the East river, and two unknows men em-ployed on the launch were drowned.

WAATHEN INDOGATIONS. WAATHEFOR, D. C. Jas. M.-Bastern Pennsylvania : Fair, folio by light local asowe, slightly war westerly winds, backing to contained

Fleasant Events to Gross Of. The Lancaster Bioyate alub will hold their annual hop in Exhibitions and expect a good time. Wheelmen from Harrisburg, Rout-ing, Hanover and other places are expected to be present. The Lancester Mennerohor will hold one of their pleasant concerts and sociables on Monday evening.

Repeating the Loss (Option Law, The lower House of the Hew J Legislature on Tuesday passed the is repeat the local option law, The