The Dally Intelligencer,

LARCASTER, MARCH, SI, 1800 The Minister. To asked for the English, has received of Mr. Blaine presented his name for the English mission and that the president transferred him. It is supposed that be president was not loth to do this to cretary of state; though the reason he said to have had for his action was his that Mr. Reid would naturally inne to toady to the English aristocracy; hich is a complaint that has of late

Fears been customarily made against our English ministers; the fact being that the minister is thrown into close relations with this class in England and finds 18 both necessary and comfortable to make himself agreeable to them. He ould not be useful as our representative If he was otherwise; and certainly he would not live a pleasant life. And it is only the pleasure and distinction of the life that makes the office attractive in these days. There is little power or utility in the place, when the home secretary can at any moment place his finger upon the foreign representative and check and move him as he sees fit.

Mr. Reid certainly would have shown no independence of the aristocratic atmosere surrounding the English mission. He probably has the necessary ability to all the place, though he is not a man of remarkable stature. His place as editor and chief proprietor of the New York Tribune, and the fortune of a many millionaire father in-law, elevates him to the rank of the first-class mission candidate. His social ambition leads him to desire the adornment. The president is probably correct in supposing that he had not the style and the ballast to sail along in London acceptably to the home demoeracy and the foreign aristocracy; and wisely has transferred him to the softer atmosphere and easier navigation of

And then we have Colonel Frederick D. Grant, applicant for China, transferred to Austria, and we are told that this has been done because the president thought that we needed a vessel carrying more guns for the Chinese waters, which are far away, and where our relations are jast now quite delicate. The heathen Cainee is thought to demand a more estute representative than the accomlished Austrian. The effect of this canclusion can hardly be said to be very edmplimentary to Col. Grant, but it has its compensation in giving him a pleas-anted place than he loses.

These European missions seem to be reserved for use as bon-bon gifts to nice follows to whom the administration owes sweets. They are very handy for employment in this way, since they require so little qualification in the recalver. He need not even speak the langaage. Their duties are light, salary good and position charming. Any restable man can apply for the places and they can be dealt out to him according to his needs. Mr. John C. New. of Indiana, to whom the president felt under obligations, but for whom he could and no place in his cabinet, was offered his choice between the Austrian mission and the London consul generalship, and some say that he was even offered the London mission. He chose the consul generalship because its compensation is anywhere from \$25,000 to \$40,000, and it calls for no expenditure or exertion in social display. Even the secretary of the legation ranks above the consul general in the social world, and no man with a big fortune, or with a father-in-law with a big fortune, would think of desiring to be a consul when he had a chance to be a minister. The female side of the house would not stand it. But Mr. New does not seem to be troubled with such a side; and he is not gay or rich. He has no use

The president has some of his fluest plums left; England, Germany and Russia remain. Editor Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial, who has sent his family over to Berlin in advance, expects to follow and glorify them with his high dignity of minister. It is well to be a loving husband and father. We rejoice to see the happy family abroad; but whether it is entirely the thing to maintain the places of minister plenipotentiary and ambassador extraordinary, to enable the American politician to gratify his wife and blooming daughters with distinctions in foreign countries, at the nation's cost, maybe doubted.

o. for a mission and sensibly chooses cash.

Buying Countries. Canada continues to resent with increasing bitterness the suggestions that she might be bought by the United States, and Spain, through her prime minister, in warmer terms repels the suggestion that there is money enough in the world to buy Cuba or a foot of Soanish ground. The cold facts of history may lead us to smile at this resentment for they include many records of bargain and sale of territory by proud and powerful governments, but skilfull diplomats have usually managed the business so as not to give offence; and when they have not been so careful trouble has often resulted. Paoli declared that Corsicans were not to be bought and sold like sheep, and France had to crush the brave little nation in a very bloody and spensive manner before her purchase

was made good. The Cubans wou'd probably look upon American purchase with complacency, but poor old Spain has pluck and pride remaining, and a navy that is not to be sneezed at. Canada is proud, and is getting more haughty daily as she finds that we want her. In all cases it is best to keep the idea of bargain and sale in the background to be considered merely as an incident secondary to other more pleasing reasons for union with us, and we are big ugh to act with dignity and deliberation in such matters.

Enforcing the Constitution. Representative Wherry has introduced a bill to enforce the constitutional prohibition of railroad discrimination and to require the rathroads of the state to publish ir local tolls, as they are required by the inter-s'ate commerce act to publish their inter-state rates. It ought to excite overy cities to indignation to think that a law has not heretofore been passed to know that it is quite likely not to mow. We know not why the advoof probibition should be so delighted the prepet of putting prohibition sto the constitution, when they have

had it demonstrated to them for Ofteen years that the Legislature will not pass laws to enforce the constitution, if they do not so please. And why should the liquor interest be less powerful than the railroad interest to control the Legislature ?

sylvania constitution is paralyzed by the failure of the Pennsylvania Legislature to enact a penalty for violating its provisions. Probably the constitutional prohibition of railroad discrimination could be made effective by injunction proceedings; but it is an ineffective remedy in comparison to the criminal punishment that the Legislature could prescribe. Doubtless if the constitution is amended to prohibit liquor selling, that business may be enjoined; but it will be poor in result compared with the fine and imprisonment

that the legislation may order. Ir the daughter of the chief justice and her husband know a fine speculation and the value of advertising, they will instantly go on the stage and run away and get married nightly at two dollars admission standing room only, in all the chief cities of

ENGLAND has deliberately and posttively contradicted the statement of Prince Bismarck in the Reichstag that in Samos Germany and England were advancing hand in hand, and announces that Lord Salisbury complained to the German minister of that statement. The "blue England declined to resist Germany and as been in thorough scoord with America, but Prime Minister Salisbury is quoted as saying that the views of England and Germany were identical as far as the future overnment of Samos was concerned, but of England doubtful, for the German view of future government of Samos insists upon a preponderance of German rule, while we have contended for equal contro by the three powers or for Samoan indepen,

As we expected, the German papers are sionished at the reckless talk of our picturesque Admiral Porter, and the North German Gazette even talks of calling upon our government to explain the admiral's stounding language, Never mind, Bis; we usually keep our Porter quiet on im-portant matters and he just fizzled out this time while we were changing corks from Whitney to Tracy. By the recent decision of Judge Cox, of

New York, the Electric Accumulator com pany of Philadelphia has gained practical control of the manufacture of storage batteries. The judge held that the Faure patents owned by the Philadelphia company cover all secondary batteries in which ar electrode is used having an active material applied in the form of paste or cement This is the only known method of making a good s soondary battery. It is announced that the company is ready at once to put electric street cars in service and demonstrate the cheapness of the new force. It was announced by wire on Wednesday that s cab company had been formed to run electric cabs over the asphalt pavements of Washington. Probably there is a good deal of romancing about this, but it is high time to look for some startling result from the storage batteries, which have promised wonders for several years past. The chies trouble has been of late that the discharge rate was so slow that a large number of cells had to be carried in each car or cab and this great weight made the system s claimed to have been solved by the use of Farbaky and Schenk cells, which discharge about six times as fast as other varieties, and if they have no other fault there may be all sorts of electrical wonders in store for us. Aerial navigation has been waiting for some light and powerful motor, and the day may be near when ships will go out of New York harbor without a ton of coat or a pound of steam and be moved along swiftly and stiently by the stored force of secondary batterier.

PER SONAL

O. P. WEISER, a prominent merchant of York, and father of Mrs. Davis, the evangelist, died in that city on Wednesday. MRS ELIZABETH STEEL MAGEE, mother of Hon. C. L. Magee, died in Pittsburg on Tuesday. She was born in England and came to the United States when nine years

MR. GRORGE L. RIVES, recently first assistant secretary of state, and Mrs. Sally Whiting Belmont, the divorced wife of Mr. Oliver H. Belmont, were married in New York on Wednesday.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and party arrived at St. Augustine, Florids, on Wednesday morning. They were met at the station by several hundred people and escorted to the Ponce de Leon hotel. Dur-ing the day they visited points of interest in the ancient city, and were honored with a display of fireworks in the evening. To-day they go to Tampa, whence they will

SIR THOMAS GLADSTONE, who died in England on Wednesday, was educated at Eton and Oxford. In 1830 he was returned to the House of Commons for the borough to the House of Commons for the borough of Queensborough, in Kent, which was awap to the reform bill, having less than 1,000 inhabitants, yet returning two members. He subsequently represented other boroughs, but retired from parliamentary life in 1842, when he was unsecated on petition. In 1851 he succeeded to the baronelcy and the greater part of his father's enormous fortune. Sir Thomas was lord lieutenant of Kincardineshira. He was ileutenant of Kincardineshire. He was always a strong Tory in his political views, and always looked with disfavor upon the change in opinion which his celebrated brother underwent. The family, of Scotch origin, traces back its lineage to Herbert de Giedestan, who, in 1295, submitted to Edward I. Sir John Gladstones, the first titled member of the family in modern times, was the son of a prosperous flour and corn merchant and ship owner at Leith. The family dropped the final "a" as late as The family dropped the final "a" as late as 1835, by royal license.

A WOMAN MUST HANG.

The Pardon Board Declares That the Crimer of Murderess Whiteling Must be Explated on the Gallows. Sarah Jane Whiteling must be hanged on Wednesday next. On Wednesday the board of pardons ignored the plea of her counsel for a commutation of the death

entence. She will be the first woman to

sentence. She will be the first woman to be hanged in Philadelphia.

It is just a year ago to-day since John Whiteling died undersomewhat mysterious circumstances in his home, in Cadwalader street, Philadelphia. One month later Bertha Whiteling, his 9 year-old daughter, died also, and in the following month Willie Whiteling, 2 years old, was dead. All these livos were insured, Mrs. Sarsh Jane Whiteling being the beneficiary by the policies. Coroner Asburidge began an investigation, which resulted in the discovery that the whole three had been covery that the whole three had been poisoned. The family had lived in extreme poverty because John Whiteling was a dissolute spendthrift, and the woman was obliged to work for the support of herself and children.

and children.

When charged with the crime she made a full confession, and said she had poisoned her family to get the insurance money. She was given a fair trial and ably defended, She was given a fair trial and ably defended, but she was convicted and sentenced to die. From that moment her counsel devoted all their efforts to enlisting the sympathy of the board of pardons in her behalf, but their efforts availed nothing, and they culminated to day with the decree that the sentence must be carried out. The judges by whom she was tried and the counsel for the prossecution contended all along the the prosecution contended all along that only the extreme penalty of the law would be consistent with the enormity of her

ARRESTED FOR HARN BURNING.

we Children and Three Woman Charged With Inceed arism to York County.

Constables Still, Stroman and Ruhl, of York, proceeded to North Codorus and Manneim townships, York county. Wed nestay morning and made the following stress for barn burnings: James and

Howard Siump, age 9 and 11 years respectively, for burning the barn of Lewis H. Miller, in North Codorus township, February 3, 1889; Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver, charged with burning the barn of Berjamis Farrey, in Manbelm township, November 24, 1888; Mrs. Aurelia Miller, charged with burning the barn of David D. Newcomer, in Manhelm township, January 2, 1889, and Miss Cora Reible, charged with burning the barn of Levi Duba, in Menbelm town ship, December 14, 1888. The boys were permitted to remain at home last night, and their father will furnish bail this morning.

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The three women were brought to York and committed to the county jall by Aiderman Sherwood. All the parties are tenants on the farms where the destroyed barns were erected, and their motives cannot be divined. The arrested ones wept bitterly and protested their innocence. Mrs. Weaver is the mother of five children, one, a babe at her breast, which she has taken with her to the prison. She was in the yard when arrested. Mrs. Miller is the mother of a large family also. Cora Reible is a sixteen-year-old maiden, and was at work at a sewing muchine when arrested. When they were placed in the carriage they became more jovial, forgot their troubles and chatted pleasantly. The mother of the Stump heys fell into a swoon on learning of their arrest.

The boys deny any knowledge of the fire sithough their father acknowledges they were in the barn. Mrs. Weaver was in the barn when the fire broke forth, and says she found matches and an egg filled with an explosive, All the fires occurred during the day. Pinkerton Detective Stackhouse has been working these clues for two months. An attorney for the insurance company stated the arrests were made mainly on circumstantial evidence, on their close proximity to the fires and their contradictory statements as to their whereabouts at the time. The Codorus and Manheim Insurance companies, together with the Southern Mutual, Paradise &

Manheim Insurance companies, together with the Southern Mutual, Paradise & Western Mutual employed the detective. The prisoners were placed in one cell in the

NOT SMART ENOUGH FOR CHINA. So Fred Grant Will Amuse Himself In

Washington Letter to Philadelphia Ledger. When Colonel Grant's name was first presented for the China mission the presi-tent and Secretary Blaine regarded the dent and Secretary Blaine regarded the matter favorably, and there was a settled disposition to appoint him to that place. Upon reflection it was determined that, in view of the strained relations between the view of the strained relations between the two governments growing out of the legislation of Congress hostile to the Chinese as well as existing compileations resulting from acts of violence in this country against Chinamen and similar acts in China against Americans, that an able lawyer and a man of large experience in public affairs should be sent to represent this government at Pekin. The presentation and disposition of these points will require skilful management, and, without disparaging the abilities Pokin. The presentation and disposition of these points will require skilfut management, and, without disparaging the shillities of Colonel Grant, it was concluded that he would not be equal to the emergency. Vienna is, perhaps, the most pleasant capital in Karope, and the duties of the minister at the Austrian court are comparatively light and easy, and service at Vienna will doubtless prove more consents to Col. Grant less prove more congenial to Col. Grant than would service at Pekin.

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