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NOT READY FOR WAR Bismarck Says His Consul Exceeded His Authority.

That the Rights Guaranteed America Will Be Preserved - Views

Washington, Feb. 2.—The Prosident Pri-day transmitted to Congress a report from Secretary Bayard on Samoan affairs, in-closing the following documents. The first is a telegram from Vica-Consul Blucklock,

Homs sent by Secretary Bayard to Minister Pendleton at Berlin on January Si:

"Mr. Bayard instructs the Minister of the United States at Berlin to lichorn the German Covernment that advices from Ap a state that the German Consul had deciared Germany to be at war with Minister and Samos to be under martial law. Mr. Bayard informs Minister this capital, under instruct one from Prince B smarck, had already acquainted this Government of the declaration of war by Germany spannet Mataafa and had secompanied the not fleation with the statement that Germany would, of course, abide by the agreement with America and England touching Samos, and preserve under all circumstances the right of talks Government eatiest. But in view of the advices from Apis Mr. Bayard instructs Mr. Pendleton to say that this Government assumed that the German officials in Banea would be instructed carefully to refrain from interference with American estimets and property there, hence no deciaration of matisial we could extend German jurisdiction so as to include control of Americans in Samos. Such a pretens on could not be recognized or conceeds by this Government."

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hity sid interests of the flag and Government of the United States and its cit reas wherever dispersed, against the acts of the Emperor of Germany or his forces."

SENATOR PAYE'S OPINION.

Benator Frye said Fr.duy evening that the cevelopuments in the Samasa matters have not, in his opinion, changed the situation in any important particular. Germany, he said, may have abandoned temporarily its rash methods, but had not in the least changed its purpose. On the contrary it would go straigh forward to the completion of that purpose unless some action was taken by this Government to provent it. The Germany as all the kenator, made up their minds long age to take possession of the Bamons islands, and they will not change their policy in this respect as long as the United States Government offers no objection. Congress hauld instruct the Pusition of the status quo. That demand, he said, would undoubtedly be emplied with, his cannot afford to impact it, for if the commercial intercourse between the two countries about plant in 100 years.

THE URBANA PARES.

Berlin, Fob. 3.—The North German Gastete (Prince Bismarch's organ) says that a design tion of we against themon, in an afford that the contraction of the status quo.

HERLIN, Fob. 2.—The North German Ganette (Prince Bismarch's organ) says that
a declar, tion of war against theme, in an
international some, is altogether improbable. The Government has sent no such
instructions and as a matter of fact there
is no opponent to declare war against,
German; not having recognized Matsafa.
The Germans, on a basis of self-defeuse
or reprisal; may have engaged in actual
warfare, but the morement has not involved the consequences of actual war.
The Cologne Gazette says:
"Germany must restore her entherity in
flamos, which was grevously shaken by the
events of December, and must make as exkupple of the misdoors. The military side of
the procedure a determ eed upon and a unsiterable. It can only occasion compilections
with America if her Congress deserse to stay
the hand of Germany sad officially
support Matsafa's ba d, On the other hand,
the diplematic syde of the question does not
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of the difficulty, now on their way to Washmates, will convince Americans of Cermany's
endestrar to deal justiy with all daly estabcheed alteresta.

CHRISWER, Wy. T., Fob. 4 - A Chicaman named Yes Sing recently established a wash house over a boiling spring in this city. The lumbering reyser burst forth Saturday, aposting water over 100 feet, and the tent in which four Chicamen were alcoping w a blown to pieces and the co-loatials were killed.

"If the heart of man is depressed with cares, the mat is dispelled when the total appears." Not a bottle of spirits, oh, no! but a small vial of that invaluable compound known to the cayilation as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

PROMPTNESS.

First a cold then a cough then con-sumption then death. "I took Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consump-tion the moment I began to cough, and I believe it saved my life."—Walter N. Wallace, Washington. ER & LOOK, Druggists, Lowell.

FIGHTING STRIKERS.

Micodahed Results Over the Tie-Up of Street Cars in New York.

New York, Peb. 1.—The most remarkable and striking feature of yosterday's developments in the street-ear troubles was the command of Inspector Williams to his men: "Shoot to kill!" When the details were being made for the day lee said: "If the crowd uses clubs you use your pistols. Have no non-susse about 18. I want no play, no foolishness. If necessary use your pistols and use them well. Shoot to kill!" Inspector Williams was asked why be had given such strong orders to bis men. He replied that he had been told that the strikers were to organize in gang, and, armed with clubs, would ass uit the new men at every ope ortunity.

New York, Feb. 1.—Late Thursday afternoon the police dispersed a moo at Tenth avenue, which was seguged in biockad ag the Belt road. Clubs were used and several heads were cracked.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 2.—A serious encounter occurred Thur-day morning when a car arrived at Flith avenue and Tenth street, where a barricade of trucks and building stone lay across the track and a mob of 1,000 men opposed the police. The mounted police charged and dispersed the mob. The car maje the trip, but was badiy used up.

New York, Feb. 2.—The indications are

As we loss, see, 2—1se indications are that the worst of the great street-car strike is over. There was less excitement yesterday, and several of the lines have run their cars with tolerable regularity. A few cases of assault were reported, but in the main the turbulent element kept within bounds.

ROYALTY IN MCURNING. Rudolph, the Crown Prince of Austr.

VIENEA, Jan. 81 -Archduke Hudolph, the

CHEMAN GENEAS MODIFIED.

Under Friday's date Count Arco-Valley, under instructions from the Frince Chancellor, sont the following note to Secretary Başard:

"When the state of war was declared against Matsasfe the commander of the German squadres issued a processmation by which to reigners established in Samoa were subjected to martial law. International law would, to actrian extent, not perent such a measure, but, as Frince B smarck is of the opinion that cur military author by has gone too far in this instance, the military command r has received telegraphs enders to with Matsafa, our Consulation for the Linday of Samon met the valet was struck by an unusual raiseness, the military command r has received the subject of the body was martiful to find that the Crawn Frince was doud. He at the property of the last the sim mistration of the Linday of Samon met be subjected to be bedded to the body was morning to the last of Samon met be subjected to land the medical men that his Imperial Eligance in the subject of the body was marted to proper to the bedder and the medical men that his Imperial Eligance in the Samoan its instructed to laughre into the condition of affairs in the Samoan islands and report at an early day what measures are necessary and proper to protect the laterests of American citigens reading there is and to discharge any obligations of the United States to the people of these stalands in the maintenance of their own local government free from the cretus we interference of any fore 3 power and to secure jount rights and interests of the United States in the fetures control and government of said islands and interests of the United States in the fetures control and government of said islands.

ME THOMAS' RESOLUTION.

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G. G. Mandt, of the Mount Horeb (Wis.)

"Sun," Probably Patality Wounded.

Mousy Hours, Wis., Peb. 2—G. G.

Mandt, editor of the Sun, a Prohibition
paper published here, was shot and mortally wounded in his own house Thursday
night by an unknown miscreant, who
made his secapa. Mr. Mandt had been
publishing the Sun for about a yoar, and
made a b tier and persistent fight ogenest
the I quor element. There is great excitement among the inhabitants, and an
indignation meeting has been held, at
which it was res led to hunt the criminal
or criminals down at all hazards, and bring
the guilty ones to justich.

tender brock, causing the engine and nucleon cars to jump the track, and precipitating them down the side of the mountain. The engine and cars were badly smashed. Fireman C. Fidder, Brakeman J. C. Phelan and five Chinamen were instable billed.

WHOLESALE DROWNING.

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Sixtees Men and Twenty Horses Reported to Have Lost Their Lives.

MONTREAL, Can., Jan. 21—A special dispatch to the Star states that sixtees men with twenty horses have been frowned while crossing the ice on Lake Rideau. Ontaric. No suit oritative confirmation of the news can be obtained, as the telegraph office is closed there. The accident is reported to have occurred by the caving-in of the ice near the village of Sunbury, Ont.

The Oklahoma Settle into ferr two was that the On ten tates soldlers who were recently stational at Oklahoma City have returned to Fort Sill, and that some fifteen families of "boomers" have crossed the Canadian river and mered Oklahoma and that others are following.

After Young Smouses.

Accurate Me, Jan. 31.—The Committee in Judio are, in the Senate has voted to ferbid the sale of eigerettes to person unfer in years of age, and to provide a penalty for a minor under 16 who smokes in a public place.

The British Navy The British Kavy.

Lonnon, Fo. 1.—A committee appointed to inquire into the condition of the British savy reported yesterday that the ships, with few exceptions, were unsuitable for motern wariare and, indeed, were wholly feficient.

Stole Their Jewels. LONDON, Feb. L. — The residence of Colonel White, Secretary of the Americ n Legation, was entered by burglars early resterday morning, and \$65,000 worth of jewelry and other valuables were carried off.

Moore's Defateation.

Hantronn, Con., Feb. 1.—The officers of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company stated yesterday that the loss by the recent defaication of Joseph A. Moora, their Industrials agent, would not exceed the amount first named—1500,000. O'Brien in Jail.

Destan, Feb. 1.—Editor O'Brien was sodged in jail at Clonmel yesterday under a four months' sentiance. He refused to remove his clothes in order to don the prison garb, and the warders undressed him by lores. His beard was shavon off.

A spring medicine is needed by everysalt meat and animal fat causes the liv-er to become disordered and the blood impure, hence the necesity of cleansing medicine. The best is Ayer's Sarsapar-

FROM WASHINGTON.

L Daily Record of Events in the Fiftieth Congress.

The British extradition treaty was also considered. Washington, Feb. 1—in the Benate yesterday the House amendments to the bill to increase the pensions of two who have list both hands were concurred in. After the passage of a few private bills the amendments to the Cansular and Diplomate Appropriation bill appropriating \$500,000 to protect the interests of the United States in Bamoa and \$100,000 to construct and maintain a cooling station in the harbor of Pago Pago were adopted, the money to be immediately againable. Washington, Feb. 2—A measure was received in the Senate yesterday from the President vetoing a bill granting apendion to Mrs. Hulon Hand. The Huse amendments to the Fenate bill for the admission of South Darkot as a State were non-concurred in. A resolution was adopted instructing the Committee on Foreign Relations to inquire late affairs in the Hamoan Islands, and to report what measures were accessary to protect the interests of American citians therein. The British extradition treaty was rejected. Adjourned to the 4th.

Mashington, Jan. 30—In the House yes-

To the 4th.

MOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—In the House yesterday a petition of 13 000 citizens of Utah against the admission of that Territory as a State was presented. The Sundry C vil Appropriation bill was passed. A bill to provide for the better protection of the fur, seal and salmon fisheries of Alaska was recorted.

provide for the better protection of the fur, seal and salmon fisheries of Alaska was reported.

Washington, Jan 31.—In the House yeaterday the time was passed in di-cussing the Okiaboma bill, and amendments were adopted to protect the home-teed rights of h merably-discharged Union soldiers and sailors, and providing that no homesteed entries shall be allowed except to actual settlers.

Washington, Feb. 1.—In the House yesterialy many pet tions were presented in favor of the Sunday reability. The Okiaboma bill was further discussed.

Washington, Feb. 2.—In the House yesterialy the conference report on the bill to create the Department of Agriculture was agreed to. The bill making Ukiaboma a Territory was passed—yeas, 168; nava, 162. At the evening session twonty-five private pusion bills were passed.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The Hou o Saturday passed the Naval Appropriation bill, with an amendment appropriating 5001,000 for the establishment of a coal ag station at Paro Page, Esmoa. There was considerable debate, in which several Congression expressed their views on the Samuan question and the necessity of the United States having a first-class navy to protect the interests of its citizens in foreign lands.

overse notes.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Loading Republicans, after hearing from President-elect Harrison, have decided that an extra session of Congress can not be avoiled, and that the date of assembling should not be

that the date of assembling should not be later than April 1.

Washington, Feb. 1.—The report of the Commissioner of Fatents sent to Congress yesterday shows that patents were issued during the year to the number of 20,420, of which 1,550 were to foreign inventor.

Washington, Feb. 1.—The Republican WARHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Republican Senatorial cancus has decided that the Committee on Territories should frame a substitute for the emnibus bill so broad in policy and fair in terms that its rejection by the House would saddle that body with an unpleasant responsibility. A resolution was passed insisting upon the admission of North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington.

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Washington, Feb 3.—The reduction in
the public debt during January rait
amounts i to \$12,26,284. The total debt
now less cash in the Treasury amounts Li
(1,12,845,973. The net cash or surplus in
the Treasury is 164,631,943, against 100,-

Co. 354 a month aga.

Wassington, Feb 3 —The Benate Committee on Military Affairs has made a favorable report to the Senate on the bill to rathre General W. S. Rosecrans with the rank of Brigudier-General.

rank of Brigadier-General.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The Commissioner of Pensions has advised the Secretary of the Interior that there will by a deficiency in the amount necessary for the payment of possions for the fiscal year over and above existing Spirzy rations of about (8,003,003, and asks that the necessary steps be taken to secure the immediate consideration of the mitter by Clargess to prevent the stoppage of the payment of pensions.

Washington, Feb. 4.—One of the amount

meet of pensions.

Washinorox, Feb. 4.—One of the amendments agreed to in the consideration of the Legislat ve Appropriation bill by the Senate Committee raises the salary of the private secretary of the President from 13,250 to \$5,000. The committee was unanimously in favor of this smeadment.

Bauescia, Feb. 4—A railway tra's from this city for Namur was thrown from the track while running at a high rate of speed near Gronendael on Satu day, and four-tees persons were killed and fifty injured, thirteen fatally. Senienced to Jail.

Dunlin, Feb. 1.—John O'Conner and Thomas Condon, members of Parliament for Tipperary, have been sentenced to im-prisonment for four mouths for inciting nants not to pay rent. O'Connor and Gaudaur to Row

Paines in the back are frequently caused by a sudden wrenching of the spine. A few applications of Salvation Oil will give permanent relief. Price twenty-five cents. For sale by all drug-

A SAD DEATH.

SHE IS "GRATEFUL."

"I saved the life of my little girl by prompt use of Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption "—Mss. Wm. V. Harrimax, New York.

YETHER & LOOK, Druggust, Lowell."

Is it not sad to see your friends and neighbors die with Kidney Complaint or any disease of the Urinary Organs, when if they had taken Hil's English when if they had taken Hil's English when if they had taken Hil's Look, bruggust, Lowell.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

IN DEBT TO THE STATE.

Important Bills Introduced and Passed to the Senate and Hosse-Numerous Politions and Resolutions—Other Notes of Interest.

Washington, Jan. 22.—A protest from citizens of New Mexico against the admission of that Territory as a Mate was presented in the Senate yesterday. The bill allowing a pension of twenty-five dollars a month to all women suress during the late war (prior to August, 1885) was passed. The Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill was further considered. Washington and month of "Ravoy Extraordinary and Ministers' Picnipotentiary" was adopted. Sonator Sherman spoke at length our Binisters abroad the tile of "Ambassador" instead of "Ravoy Extraordinary and Ministers' Picnipotentiary" was adopted. Sonator Sherman spoke at length our Binisters abroad the time being occupied in discussing the samendments to the posterday resumed considered.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The Senate yesterday resumed considered for some property, because of non-payment of the washington and Consular Appropriation bill; the item being occupied in discussing the samendments affecting the Famean islands. The Brilish extradition trouty was also considered.

Washington, Feb. 1.—In the Senate yesterday the House supendments to the bill to increase the pensions of those who have last both hands were concurred in After the passage of a few private bills the amendments to the Consular and Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill; the mendion of the Consular of the passage of a few private bills the amendments to the Consular and Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill; the mendion of the passage of a few private bills the amendments to the Consular and Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill; the mendion of the passage of a few private bills the amendments to the Consular and Diplomatic and the passage of a few private bills the amendments to the Consular and Diplomatic and the passage of a few private bills the amendments to the Consular and Diplomatic and the passage of a few private bills the amendments to the Consular and Many Northern Countles Sald to Owe Over \$1,500,000 in Taxes.

The Governor's Appointments.

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The Senate recently confirmed the following appointments made by Governor Luce:

Br.der Commissioners at Bay City—Joseph Turner, Chester L. Collins and John McEwan, of Bay City: John Maich, E. J. Kristor, of West Bay City: John Maich, E. J. Kristor, of West Bay City: Truttees of the Michigan Asylum for the Insane-Foster Pratt, Kalameroo, and Erastus W. Bates.

Trustees Northern Michigan Asylum—Thomas T. Bates, Traverse City; John Benjamin, Grand Rapids.

Trustees Michigan Institution for the Education of Deaf and Dumb—Elwa T. Carriagton, West Bay City.

Member Board State Fish Commission—Hoyl Peat, Detroit.

Biate House of Correction and Board of State Prison, Upper Peninaua—James M. Wilkinson, Marquette: Ell II. Chamberlain, St. Ignace; Elwin Z. Perkins, Cheyborgan.

A Wealthy Willow Murdered.

Elwin Z Perkins, Chepborgan.

A Wealthy Wilow Murdered.

Mrs. Mary H. Latimer, widow, aged about sixty years, was found the other morning in her roem in Jackson, dead in a peol of blood. She had been shot twice in the bead. A cellar door was found broken open, through which the murderer entered and left. Bho was alone in the house, her son, a well-known druggist, being gone to Detroit en business. She was prominent in society, her husband, before hi death, being for years a successful merchant. Her son had been arrested, charged with committing the crime.

Repath is Michigan.

Reports to the State Boarl of Health by fifty-seven observers in different parts of the State for the week ended on Janu ry 20 indicated that tonsilitis, pneumons, eryspelas, rheamatism and remittent fever, typho-malurial fever and measles decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at twenty-five piaces, soriet fever at forty-two, typhoid fever at twelve, measles at eight and small-pox at seven places.

Nmeked Out the Customers.

All business man at Rel Jacket recently agreed to close at eight o'clock at night except Yalowstein & Sons. The other night eight clocks of rival stores entered Yalowstein's place, each smoking a cheap cigar. They began looking over goods, putting y gorcu ig, and soon cleared the store of all lady customers. They attempted no violence, but a mply smoked the people out. The clerks diaimed they would keep up this warfare.

Four years ago a little negro boy, while playing on the track of the D. G. H. & M. railway in Detroit, fell under the wheels of an engine and had one leg cut off. His of an engine and had one log cut off. His segurdian sued the company, obtaining a 1 wordict of t8 000. A new trial was ordered by the Supreme Court which resulted in a disagreement. The thirl was concluded the other morning, and the jury, after be-

Triple Murder Attempted. Triple Murder Attempted.
The other night August Tonto went to
the cabin of Christian Stochal, a Polander,
living seven miles from Lansing, and shot
Stochal, wounding him in the head. He
also shot a granddaughter thirteen years
old, and Mrs. Stochal, both in the breast.
Mrs. Stochal died in a frw m nutes. The
gri was in a critical state, and Stochal
would recover. Tonto fied, His object
was to steal some money Stochal had received for cattle.

A stig Pasture.

It is said that the J. J. Bures Construction Company of Battie Creek, which
made an easignment recently, own about
\$1,000,000, and that John Fitzgera'd, presistoomon, and that John Fitzger's, predicted by the Irish American L nd League, is a creditor to the extent of \$450,000. The assignment, as alleged, was made after the company had come into possession of \$2,250,000 in railway bonds.

Short but Newsy Items.
Muskegon will annex Likesida, with
we thousand inhabitants. the Common Council of St. Ignace re-cently passed in ordinance authorizing salcons to keep open till eleven o'clock at night, and striking out the clauses requir-ing them to close on Sundays, legal holi-days, etc. Citizens were indignant. Charles H. Hard, well-known in Mich-gen as an officer of the Michigan Central road, died in Concord, Mass., a few days ago.

per barrol.

Herman Besser was recontly acquitted in Alpena of the murder of John Hunt.

Dr. Nathau C Hill, notorious for his trial for wife murler in Oakland County, who afterwards married Mrs. Murgittroyd, the woman in the case, in Wisconsin, where she also died, it was reported, under suspicious circumstances, ded in an insane asylum in Chicago a few days ago. The bill for the relief of Charles Peter

son, the old colored man whose wife died leaving (20 000 which would excheat to the State under the law, has passed both louses and has been approved by the Governor.

James Mahler, Upper Peninsula, reports
that a pack of wolves recently ran off his
team and chased him up a tree

"For want of a nall, the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe, a horse was lost; for want of a horse a rider was lost." Never neglect small things. The first sign of pneumonia and consumption can positively be checked by Dr. Acker's English remedy for consumption. Sumption. YEITER & LOOK, Druggists, Lowell.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50cts. CLARK & WINEGAR.

esidents of Many Small Towns Receive Mason Cirr, Ia, Feh 4 --White Caps
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are apparently beer ming very numerous
in this portion of the State. They have
speared at Manly, Spencer, Osage and
several other points, and while no outrages have taken place threats have
been male in great number. Constables in Manly and Signer have
been warned to refrain from making certain arrests and lave headed the warning.
In Osage a carl was placed on the door of
E. G. Ric's nouse, notifying him that he
must endeavor to mend his w ys. Many
residents of these towns have become
slarmed and have purchased fre-aims alarmed and have purchased fire-arms with which to greet the regulators. LOST AT SEA. Marine Disasters Reported in Whiet

Seventeen Persons Were Druwned.
LONDON, Feb. 4—The steamer Livingaton has been wrecked on the coast of
Devoushire, off lifricombe. Before it
was possible to rescue any one on board
the stranded steamer she rolled over and
sauk. Ten persons were drowned. The
cress of the drowning people were beard
from the shore.

The British bark Roseneath, Captain
Brown, from Daulin, while being towed to
the Utyde, broke adrift during a violent
gale and was wrecked at Port Patrick.
The mate, his wife and five seamen were
drowned.

Runaway Car in Denver Sma-hed to Pleess and Several Passengers Suffer

Piccos and Several Passengers Suffer Severe Injuries. DENVER, Col., Feb. 4.—A car on the Berkeley Motor line at North Denver be-came unmanageable Sunday while run-ning down a steep grade, and in reaching the bottom jum-ed the trick and was smashed to pieces. The passengers w-ro-all more or less injured. The most serious-ly hurt are: John Berry, fatal internal in-juries; William Greenham, conductor, spine injured, fatal; Otto Bridmer, thigh and arm broken; Mrs. Thomas, he'd cut and thigh dislocated; unknown woman, arm broken.

Destitution Among he Farmers of a Por-

many sections is wile-pread and many farmers see ruin staring them in the faco. A SAD STORY.

A Family of Seven Poisoned by Eating Cannest Peaches—Two Children Dead.
Agrons. Ind., Feb. 4—The family of Jacob Bebinger, consisting of seven perang part ok of canned peaches at supper on Thursday night. Ail were taken critically ill soon after. Friday ovening two children, need 8 and 10 years, died in great agony. The other members of the family are still prostrated. The coroner is investigating the matter.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 4.—Six men were sonteneed here baturday to be hanged on April 19 for a murior committed in the Indian Territory. They are Malacht Allen, James Mils, Harry W. Miller, William Woods, Steve Bussell and George Barshears. The two first named are colored and the others white. Each one decied his guilt.

San Domlogy's Sugar Crop Ruined.

New Yong, Feb 1.—The captain of the brig Malvina, which arrived Wednesday from San Domngo, reports that a rainsterm began just before his vessel reached San Domingo and continued for thirty days, out rely destroying the sugar crop of the country.

San Francisco, Feb 1 - Juseph C. Simpson has sold his stallion, Antevolo, to Robert Steele, of Pailadelphia, for tig.

Sentenced for Life.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 2.—Azariah Wright has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his mistress, Laura D xon.

Death of a Veteran of 1812. FARMINGTON, Mc. Feb. 2.—Captain Jo-tham Bradbury, a veteran of 1812, died Thursday, aged 38 years. THE MARKETS

COUNTY CHECKED	1 10		45
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STORY OF THE DISASTER

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 4.—The great fire Saturday merning did the most disastrous work in Buffalo since the embryocity was swept in flames in the war with the British and fadinas in 1813 and only one house was left standing. A blaze in the heart of the manuf cturing portion of the city was fanned by a high wind loaded with snow, and destroyed more property than fire ever destroyed before on Buffalo. Flames were discovered ab ut 2:45 o'clock in the upper portion of the new big five-story building of Root & Keating, the leather merchants, at the southwest corner of Wells and Carroll stroets. Within an hour the great block was a mass of flaming ruins, and despite the efforts of the fire department other buildings in the vicinity quickly caucht from the fluing facets of feath of the stanting fracts of the stanting fracts. partment other buildings in the vicinity quickly caught from the flying fagets of fire. The Arlington Hotel and the Broezel House were soon in Hames, but fortunately there was no loss of life, for the bright glow of the Root & Keating fire swakened the guests, who sought sholter elsewhere. The Sibley & Holmwood block at Seneca and Wells, the new she.ter elsewhere. The Sibley & Holim-wood block at Seneca and Wells, the new iron build ng of Sherman B. Jewett & Gempny, the Root & Kesting block and the Hoffeld building, and the hotles mentoned are among the principal buildings destroyed. Many other buildings were gutted by the flames, and before the fire was fully under control at 60 clock a good sized section of the Second ward ind been gutted. Wells street, between Beneca and Exchange, was lined with wrecked buildings. And the fire penetrated ca-tor'y and westerly and lesped acres is fosce a street, damaging a dizen buildings and gutting two or three. Step by stop the firemen were driven back from the center of the fire, and at 4:30 o'clock it seemed as though the flames had passed beyond the control of human beings. Indeel, all that prevented a quarier of Buffalo's busines a section from ster destruction were the heavy briefs walls of the great Jewett fron block, of the Shepard Hardware Company's and the Hoffeld buildings.

Saturday morning shortly after 10 o'clock a portion of the walls of the

Heffeld buildings.

Saturday morning shortly after 10 o'clock a portion of the walls of the Arington Hotel fell in, burying four fire mee. Three were quickly excavated, but the bedy of the fourth, that of Sandy Marion, was not recovered till late in the afternoon. An examination showed that he died of suffocation.

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Feventeen firemen and onlookers received injuries during the progress of the
fire from failing bricks, cornices, etc.,
and beams from the intense heat. About
1,000 people are thrown out of employment
by the fire. As close an estimate of the
losses as can be made now places the
damage at \$2,500,000. Forty buildings were
turned. The principal losses are:

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S. S. Jewett & Co., 100,000; the Broezei House,
150,000; S. S. Edgen, liquor house, 40,0.0; the Arington Hotel, 460,01; A. T. Kerr &
Co., 180,000; A. Bert's sample room, 10,000;

Lenard's bardware store, 20,000; T. W. Reynolds, boots and shoes, \$20,000; Swift & Stamback, 150,000; A. Bertt, 11,000; Schery Shepherd bredware, \$40,000; Sibley & Halmwood,
\$155,000.

A Noted Politician Killed.

PLUMMERSVILLE, Ark., Jan. 31.—John M.
Ciayton, brother of Powell Clayton, and
one of the most prominent Rejublican
leaders in the Southwest, was assassinated Tuesday night at his boarding-house
here. Clayton was about to retire when
he was shot and killed. He ran against
C. H. Breckinridge for Congress in the
last election and contested the seat. There
is great excitement over the murder. Clayton lived at Pine Bluff. It is supposed the
murder grew out of politics.

of this city arrested under the Civil Rights bill for refusing to shave him. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court, which has handed down a decision in Warwick's favor.

Prohibition in Pennsy vanis.

Harnishuno, Pa., Feb. 1.—Governor Beaver has shired his signature to the Prohibitory amendment to the constitution.

A Valuable Place of the Civil Advanced and the Graniteville mills, twelve miles south of this city, which raged until dark. The mills were heavy buyers of cotton, and the build ng. 130x30 feet, together with 2,340 bales of cotton, were destroyed. Loss, 1500,000; insurance, 150,000. Origin of fire and the constitution. A Young Farmer Beheaded.

EVANAVILLE, Ind., Feb. 4.—George
Heidel, a young farmer living near this
city, covered himself with a white sheet
Baturday night in order to frighten a

superstitious negro who lived near him The negro had an ax in his hands and it his terror literally clove Heidel's bea asunder. A Terribie Tragedy A T-ribbe Tragedy.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—George Clark, a colored butler in the employ of P. F. Munger, of Hyde Park, a suburb of this city, murdered Othelia Hylander, a Swedish domestic in the same family, on Saturday, and then took his own i fe. The refusal of the girl to marry h m cau ol the deed.

A R-markable Sentence.

OLATHE, Kan., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Lucy Ferguson, aged 75 years, has been convicted of murder in the first degree. A motion for a new trial was overruled, and the death penalty pr nounced upon her. The result of the trial has caused a great sen-

Washisoton, Feb. 4.—It is authoritative-ly announced that President Cleveland will return to the State of New York to reside on the expiration of his term of office, and will on March 5 resume the

A Farmer's Wife Klisted.

Brazit, Ind., Feb. 2.— Mrs. Ethraim
Welty, wife of a farmer living near here,
was found dead in the barn lot of ber
hime. Herskull was fractured and her
jaw broken, and it is supposed that she
was kicked by a horse which was running
loose in the lot. The Record of Failures.

New York, Feb. 3.—The total failures during the last seven days number: United States, 291: Canada, 41; total, 322; against 342 last week, and 279 for the corresponding week of last year.

Harnum's Residence Hurned.
BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Feb. 2.—The new residence of P. T. Barnum at Seaside P.rk was nearly destroyed by fire Friday night. Loss, \$25,000. The house had not yet been occupied and was not insured. A Triple Tragedy.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4 — Otto Kayser, of this city, on Saturday shot and killed Anna Klaus, whom he had sought to ruin, cut his wife's threat, and then took his

Italy to Have a State Hank. Butssels, Feb. 2.—It is asserted here that Italy will create a State bank with a large capital, absorbing the other finan-cial establishments under State control.

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Grattan Catherings. A. A. Norton and son J., starte

Please remember the social held with Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith the evening of

Several families of Grattan friends visited at Giles McArthur's last Saturday. There will be a "Hard Time Second" at the Grange Hall, Feb. 12, evening. All

Invitations are out for the wedding of Mr. Daniel Howard, of Vergennes, and Miss Mattie Byrne, of Grattan, Feb'y 12. Charles Eddy bought A. A. Weeks' stock of drugs, etc., offered for sale

The Grattan Dramatic Co. will present he stirring drama, "The Danger Sig-al," and the laughable farce, "Wide mough for Two," Feb'y 8, at the Grat-in Center church. Everybody come!

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lessiter entertained her school the evening of Feb y 2. Pop-corn, candy and fun were the order of the evening.

Mrs. L. K. Alger and daughters Cora and Ly, of Greenville, visited her cou-in. Mrs. M. A. Lessiter, Sunday, who was taken worse last week and is con-

C. Vyn, agent for the Grand Rapids eneer Works, is buying timber in this Veneer V

Wm. Eckert is hauling logs and get-ting material together preparatory to building a new barn next summer. Terry Corrigan and Frank Combs shipped a large carload of cattle to Buf-falo from this place last Saturday.

We've been informed that Miss Allie rumback, of Bowne, will depart for pallanti this week to attend the State formal School.

Heman Van Wormer and George Fike had a little difficulty last Friday and in the melee Fike's arm was cut with a knife. He now carries it in a sling. They say there will be more of

On account of the rainy evening not many from this place took the excursion to Lowell last Saturday evening to wit-tess the S. of V. entertainment. Those who did attend report a pleasant time. Nashville News:-Russell Smith, of

Lowell, was being shown about town by his old neighbor, jolly Levi Smith. The worst thing we can say about Messrs. Smith and Smith is that they are a good pair.—Herald.

An infant child of H. C. Gloster, just recovering from a severe attack of membraneous croup.

Romain Finch, who moved to Port-land from this village, has sold his farm there and is looking for a farm in this

A few bolts and logs are being deliv-ered in town on wheels, but the timber business is suffering terribly for lack of

Wm. Jay Wilson, formerly of this village, and Henry Freidly, of Odessa, have purchased a furniture stock at Belding and will engage in business in

Mrs. P. T. Williams, of this village, is one of the herrs to a large amount of property in Harlem, N. Y. The prop-erty consists of real estate, and is valued way up in the hundreds of millions

A new post office has been established in this county by the name of Elmsdale Eimer Powers has gone to Barriga in the Upper Peniusula waere he has a de-sirable situation as manager of a drug

James Brown, a prominent Keene farmer, died Monday of last week.-

Mrs. E. Babcock is sick and Mr. Bab-cock is very lame from a fall he received contest plan.

while helping Mr. Tucker butcher, we are informed, The Atheniums discussed the question, Resolved, that a high projective teriff is a detriment to the farmers, at the Hall, Friday night, and the Judge decided in favor of the affirmative.

The best time for harvesting ice that

We hear that Mrs. G. W. Tucker is talking of moving to Lowell, this Spring. Lowell secures a large number of those who leave So. Boston.

Mrs. Vickery has spent a portion of her time with her sick daughter, Mrs. M. Tucker, in Clarksville lately.

Rev. J. M. Fuller, of Saranac, is quite (eeble, but says he intends to preach again soon. Rev. Mr. Weyant thinks it will be in heaven.

Ronald Grange indulged in an old-fashioned spelling match recently in which the Brothers were pitted against the Sisters, the Brothers being victori-ous. The Grange closed a very success-ful contest last Saturday night, the Brothers winning by 255 points.

Hastings.

The Roller Mill Company are talking f starting a flour and feed store. Fitzgerald Post, G. A. R., will have a camp fire on Feb. 22. Good speakers are expected. The boys intend making the meeting a glorious success.

Miss. Maggie Kelly was married yes-terday at the Catholic church to Fred Renkes. Fr. Ryan, of Kalamszoo, offic-

cal studies at Ann Arbor and has gone o Mouroe county to assist in the many

Yesterday She.iff Shriner returned from Ionia bringing Dode Smith, who has served his sentence in prison there. "Dode" is now held to answer the charge of felonious assault, upon which he was arrested come mouths ago.

he effect that Henry M. Fuller, of Paw Paw, has sold a mamoth cave in Alabam a for \$300,000. H. M. Fuller, of Green ville is meant.

Sunday night about 11 o'clock an alarm of fire caused the fire department to rush to the river flats east of Clay St on the Ellsworth addition. Mrs. D. Galloway's house burned to the groundloss \$800; insured \$400 on house, \$100 on furniture.—Independent.

Too late for last week.

One of the old first settlers of this section of the country, Mr. McEwen, passed away last Thursday night. His inneral recurses were hild at Bowne Center last Seturday. His son Prof. John McEwen, of the Agricultural College, came up to attend the funeral and went back Saturday night.

Mrs. D. W. Calkins is reported much better. She has been sick for some tim There are interesting revival meetings in progress at West Bowne church and also at the United Brethren caurch near Sweet School house. Many conversions

are reported. Mrs. Curtiss was called suddenly to Ionia last week on account of the sickness of her husband.

sickness of her husband.

Quite a number from this vicinity went to Whitneyville Grange last Saturday night to witness the initiation of twelve members, six of them being ladies. Our Representative, Capt, Judd., was one of the gentleman initiated. After the exercises of the evening were concluded all sat down to an excellent Grange Feast. Our thanks are due to the officers and members of the Whitney tille Grange for the courtesies extended to the South Lowell Grangers on that occasion.

Mr. John Chatterdon is reported very

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Curtiss came down from Ionia to spend Sunday at the Cur-ties homestead. Mrs. Curtiss took a severe cold, while coming up from the depot, and is quite ill.

Miss Phenie Sweet, who was taken sick with pneumonia about two weeks ago, died last Wednesday. The funeral services were held on Friday at the U. B. i hurch, and the remains were taken to the Vergennes cemetery for interment. Miss Sweet was a very estimable young lady, a member of the Good Templars, an earnest christian and sas much beloved by her associates.

The Morse Lake Literary Society held its regular meeting at Ernest Curties's last Friday evening. The program con-sisted of a debate, reading of the socie-ly papers, essays, songs, etc. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Houghton's.

Lowell District Council P. of H. will meet at Vergennes Grange Hall, next Saturday, Feb. 9. A good attendance is

Mr. A. Blakeslee has but up ninety tons of ice for use in his meat business Visiting at Mr. Wm. Clark's, his niece, Mrs. Blaner, formerly of Ca.nbridge, Mich. C. W.

Mrs. Headworth who has been sick all the Fall and Winter is now able to ride to Lowell. She is improving rapidly under the treatment of Dr. McDannell.

Mrs. Gertie Rounds and family are home from Washington Territory visit-ing friends.

ick list for some days past. The spelling schools at the Rosenburg school house are well attended and

Alton Atoms.

Jennie Andrews has got the Scarlet fever. I B. Malcom is attending her. The Alton Dramatic Club will present "The Heroic Dutchman" next Thursday and Friday evenings at the Grange Hall. A good house is expected.

Lem. Davis's little girl is quite sick. Dr. Ford is attending her.

If the old saying proves true we may look for a late spring, for the old bear could see her shadow last Saturday. Effie Sherman is on the sick list.

Dr. C. E Danforth and family will soon start for California where they in-tend to make their future home.

Roy Whitney, youngest son of John H. Whitney, is very sick with typhoid Edward Bradfield and Miss Agnes Spalding were married at H. Cold-weth's, Jan. 24, 1889.

L. Burns, our post master, gives per-fect satisfaction. We hope he will con-tinue to keep the post office.

Acker Junction.

Acker Junction.

Mr. L. E. Lott's commission as postmaster of Elindale, (Acker Junction) has
arrived, the bonds have been signed and
as soon as returns are received from
Washington it will be in order to tell
your editors, your friends and sweethearts where to send your mail. And
don't forget to tell your editors, where
your papers have been sent to Lowell (a
small town just outside the suburbs of
Acker Junction) "Please change my address to Elindale, lonia Co., Mich.

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has given me great relief in bronchitis. Within a month I have sent some of this preparation to a friend suffering from bronchitis and asthma. It has done him so much good that he writes for more."—Charles F. Dumterville, Plymouth, England.

STRANGE FRIENDSHIP.

from lonia bringing Dode Smith, who mas served his sentence in prison there. "Lode" is now held to answer the charge of felonious assault, upon which he was arrested rome mouths ago.

The Brown brothers, one of whom participated recently in a wrestling match with N. T. Diamond, are out with a general challenge to wrestle anybody for a purse of 2 to 1. The challenge is especially for Mr. Diamond but we understand he will not accept.—

Banner.

Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Price, twin baby boys.

Edward C. Pasco and Miss Lottie C. Crippen, of Greenville, were married lact week.

George H. Miles receives \$2 a month pension. He received back pay at the same rate for 24 years.

Geo. Clark has received from the post office department \$125.78 due him as postmaster in Allay, N. Y., in 1864-63. Slow certainly, even if sure.

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A State item is going the rounds to Queer Interest Taken in a Pigeon by



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symptom "Fop" has shown of being jealous for the pigcon's comfort and convenience is that when of late two shickens from the stable yard wandered into the apartment where the dog and pigcon reside, he very promptly bit their neads off, as if in mute intimation that one bird is company, and two, or rather three, are none.

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The story is rather one of a pigeon and a dog, for it is quite crident that she is the devoted friend, and that he acqueeces in the friendship. On the days when "Fop" is taken, to his infinite delight, on the moor, the pigeon is much concurred. She follows him as far as she dares, inding a series of short flights over his bead, until a little wood is reached, through which the keeper and dog have to take their way. At this point her courage fails her, and she returns to the stable, to wait hope ally for her comrade's return.

This singular alliance is a great joy and interest to the keepers, coachnion and grooms of the establishment, and, as the keeper gave me a strong hint that the story ought to be told in print, adding that he had seen much less noteworthy incidents of animal life promoted to such honor, I have ventured to send it to you. I may add that the pigeon is of the kind called "Jacobin," and is white, with a black wing. Is there any precedent for such close intimacies be tween animals so widely separated in kind and habit!

A Trade Whose Antiquity Is Established by Seriptural References. In addition to sandals, says Leather, the Egyptian curriers made the covering of seats of sofas, how-cases, quivers, the furniture of war chariots and the decorations of harps and shields. Stamper and beautifully emboased leather straps have been frequently found fastened round the munmies. The practice of stretching the tanned skin on a wooden frame, as is the custom of European saddlers, and the semi-circular kinife in vogue with the curriers of the present day are both distinctly represented at Thebes. The shoemakers are one of the very lowest castes in India. Leather is considered unclean by the Hindoos, and consequently those who work in it are defiled. It is alleged of the shoemakers that they eat the flesh of domestic animals that do a natural death. They drag or carry away the carcuss to their

domestic animals that do a natural death. They drag or carry away the carcuss to their own part of the town or village, cut it up in pieces and distribute the flosh among themselves in sufficient portions and clean the hide, and part it away for sale, or to be manufactured into something.

It is a singular circamstance that the Chinese have no acquaintance with the process of tanning by vegetable juices, but use only mineral and animal substances; hence the inferiority of their propared skins.

The myriads of victims stain in Jewish sacrifices must have afforded the skin markets copieus supply. The scarcity of glass, pottery and carthenware would, however, cause a sonstant demand for leathern bottles and drinking vessels, and these, by ties and drinking vessels, and these, by reason of climate, defective manufacture,

reason of climate, defective manufacture, and by exposure to the process of fermentation, were very pershable—perhaps even more so than the brittle vessels of glass and clay.

Only one tanner is mentioned in the Bible—the Simon who was, in all probability, a member of the church at Joppa, and in whose house Feter found a temporary home when the messencers of Cornelius were informed: "He lodgeth with one Simon, a tanner, whose house is by the seaside." There are numerous wells of water in close proximity to the town of Joppa. This would render it a suitable locality for a tannery, and the adjacent port would facilitate the shipments of a carro in great request, not only through all the Mediterranean coast, but far up the all the Mediterranean coast, but far up the

all the Mediterranean coast, but far up the Nile, and among the semi-civilized dwellers of Northern Europe. Several tanneries of great antiquity still exist, near the shore, one of which is said by tradition to have been that of Simon the tanner.

We have many pieces of skin and leather from the Egyptian tombs in a state of perfect preservation, which possed through the hands of the tanner more than thirty centuries soe, and which, but for the invention of this process, must have persisted in a few hours after they had left the carcasses from which they were stripped.

Embroidering Book Covers.

A new pastime for women, and one that promises to be extremely popular, is the embroidering of book covers. It was introduced by a lady recently from Europe, who is an adept in fine artistic embroidery, and who has been interested anough in the work to examine the various specimens in the British Museum and in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris. The silk sating ryel-British Museum and in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris. The silk, satin or velvet is embroidered in colors, and gold and alver thread, in designs appropriate to the contents of the book, or according to the fancy of the embroiderer, and it is then sent to the bookbinders. Beautiful effects may be produced by artistic fingers, and, certainly, a few books with such ornamentation will add as much to a lady's boudon as an embroidered tablecioth or a handsome piece of brica-brac.

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Dissolve a teaspoorful of arum in a quart of water. When cold stri ma smuch flour as will give it the consistency of thick cream, being particular to beat up all the lumps; stri mas much powdered resin as will lie on a dime, and throw in half a dozen cloves to give it a pleasant odor. Have on the fire a teacup of boiling water, pour the flour mixture into it, stirring well at the time. In a very fow minutes it will be of the consistency of mush, let it col; lay on a cover and put in a cool place. When needed for use take out a portion and soften it with warm water. Paste thus made will last twelve months. It is better than gum as it does not gloss the paper and than gum as it does not gloss the paper and can be written on.

A Worl About Second Wives.

When elderly men marry a second of third time there is usually a syncial outburst of laughter among those who know them. Where does the laugh come m? If a man has married a good wife the first time is it not natural that he should try to console himself with a second! If he has made a mistake the first time it is not a compliment to the fair sex in general if he shows that his general faith in womanhood is not impaired by his first error! I knew a man whose life was spoiled for a quarter of a century by marriage with a termagant whose sulks were broken by as rare rays A Worl About Second Wives. of a century by marriage with a termagant whose sulfis were broken by as rare rays of sunshine as those of the present summer. All the while his life was a daily martyrdom. Yet he showed that he never lost faith is womanbood, by marrying a second time less than a year after the virage had been sonsigned to the grave, and his venture amply atosed for his lirst mistake. A FEW POINTERS A FEW POINTESTS

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