CEMMELANDOS LAIN DEALER (ERIDAY MARCH 29) 1889

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from points in Ohio only.

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The Cincinnati Southern's earnings for

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# LOST THE FIGHT.

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A H ORRIGLE STATE OF THINGS

CAMDEN, N. J., March .28.-The special

terred. In several cases the bodies wer

THE COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE.

The trustees are further of the opinion

HE GAVE UP MARY.

Hor Brothers Dragged Him Through the Streets With a Rope

PITTSBURG, March 28.-A special from

Willkesbarre, Pa., says: John Heneran

loved Mary Yanchig, but Mary's brothers ob-

jected. White Caps sent notice to the lover.

to keep away but they had no effect. 'Mary's

bothers visited Heneran's boarding house last night, took him out, tied a rope around

was granted on condition that he give up

Yanchig, have been arrested.

Mary. Her brothers, Howell and Stephen

Not for Political Reasons.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .-- Gen. Clarkson

of removal there had been good and suffi

weeks prior to the 4th of March, made over a

ing them upon this administration. The commissions of the thousand appointees of

my predecessor were of course withheld and these vacancies with others are now being

May Not Accept After All,

CHICAGO, March 28,-The Hon. Robert

filled as rapidly as possible.'

## Vessel Owners Are Not Loyal in Business.

Surprising: Result of an Investigation of a Liurying Ground for Colored People. Some Contracts at \$1 a Ton on Ore committee of the Camden board of health From Escanaba- The Situation is a appointed to investigate the condition of Peculiar One-Ice Again Blocks the Butler's burial ground for colored people, in Straits-Other News of the Lakes. the rear of the Evergreen cemetery, have mide an official investigation; assisted by soveral city officials. Thirtyfive tests were made as to what depth , bodies had been in-

### VESSEL MEN MAIL.

only one feed deep. It was also said by the commission that when they dug up several graves, bones were turned up and the feet of persons It can be said to a certainty that at least 150,000 tons of ore was covered here yesterday at \$1 from Escanaba. This single sentence explains in a great measure the end of were plainly visible. The stench of the deone of the greatest struggles ever carried on " one of the greatest struggles ever carried on composing flesh makes the place a nuisance between vessel owners and ore shippers with reference to contract rates for transporting owner of the place, is said to be worth \$60. reference to contract rates for transporting 000 and is a magnate among the colored peo to lower lake ports the product of the Lake ple. He said tonight: 'I know, nothing, about rumors of dogs going to the graveyard and eating human bones," The inspector of the board of health said that no permits for Superior mines. The rate is the same as that of a year ago, although the vessel men were earnest in expecting an increase. At least two of the boats m-cluded in the contracts in ques-tion are Cleveland boats. It could burial have, been granted for this cemetery for a month; yet it is plain that several and the contracts run all through the sea-any of the contracts run all through the sea-any of the contracts run all through the seaburials have occurred in the interval. son, and in fact a great deal of uncertainty still surrounds the situation, but the two Cleveland boats in which both shipper and Report of the Trustees Appointed by the Tribunal of Commerce. vessel owner are known have been pluced for a number of trips short of the season's work. The ore shippers make a general claim that PARIS, March 28 .- The trustees appointed by the tribunal of commerce report that the directors of the comptoir d'Escompte are resome Ashland ore for the entire season was sponsible for declaring a higher dividend in also covered at \$1.25, but they refused to January than the position justified. give names of vessels or owners.

## BLOCKED AGAIN.

the statutes and therefore void. The directors of the comptoir d'Escoupte ST. IGNACE, Mich., March 28.-[Special. - ST, IGNACE, MICH., MARCH 23.- [Special.] - The weather has been decidedly colder during the past twentyfour hours. The ice has stiffened up considerably. The ferry St. Ignace broke an entire new channel from Manuary Chinese the tave been summoned to appear, before the udge d'instruction. The report estimates he assets of the comptoir d'Escompte at Mackinaw City this morning; the shifting ice. having closed the old one. Indications new are that the lee is not apt to move out avert the suspension of the concern. What the shareholders will obtain depends upon till after April 1. satisfactory realizations.

AGAINST RECIPROCITY IN WRECKING. OTTAWA, Ont., March 28.-Hon. Mr. Kirkpatrick's bill providing for reciprocity in wrecking in Canadian inland waters was defeated in the senate, today by a vote of 34 to 26. The bill was passed recently in the house of commons. Mr. Kirkpatrick says he will reintroduce it next year. LOW WATER AND THE GRAIN TRADE.

Although some contracts have been made for carrying ore next season many of the vessel men are firm in their belief that good rates of freight will be paid and more than the usual number will hold off without conhis neck and dropping him to the ground dragged him over the street until he was nearly dead. He begged for mercy which tracting. They present many arguments for their firm belief, not least among which are the prospects of low water and an increased demand for grain carriers.

Capit. Alexander McDougal writes from Duluth as follows:

"The water is very low with little rain to speak of since last August. Westerly winds have prevailed all winter and they will also the first assistant postmaster general, was questioned today concerning certain newsaffect the water in the 'Soo' canal if they paper criticisms directed against his policy in the appointment of fourth class postcontinue. Last season boats passed through the canal drawing more than sixteen feet of masters. - In answer he said that practically water. Previous to last year they could not all the changes thus far have been riade for go through drawing fifteen feet. The high water of last season was occasioned by the other than political reasons. In every case heavy snow of the previous fall. If we do not get an exceedingly wet spring the average cient cause therefor. "Perhaps," he added, "it is not 'generally known that my predecessor, within the month or six water will certainly be ten inches lower. This means a decrease of 200 tons in all large boats which would equal more capacity than the thousand appointments of fourth class post-masters for the purpose apparently of fore

nggregate of new tonnage. "We have here about 200,000 tons of coal. We will have nearly as much grain to move between the present and the new crop as we moved last year. Some shippers think we will get 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 of corn, while others think it will not exceed 3,000,000 bushels. Navigation will open early,"

APPOINTMENT OF MASTERS.

T. Lincoln was in receipt of telegrams from The Bradley fleet will be officered as folall parts of the country today congratulating lows: Steamers-New boat, captain, James Henry School, engineer. Gladstone, Henry Stone; W. W. Lyle, engi him on his nomination to the court of St James. He says he has not yet made up his cantain. James, M. B. Gröver, captain, J. A. Holmes; James Lord, engineer. Henry Chisholm; captain, F. H. Ray; John Broderick, engimind as to whather or not he will accept the nomination: A friend of Mr. Lincoln is of the opinion that he will decline it, for the reason, chiefly, that his wife is a confirmed neer. City of Cleveland, captain, James Lawler; M. B. Sturtevant, engineer. R. P. Ranney, captain, A. Greenley; P. Whalen, engineer, E. B. Hale, captain, M. Mulholinvalid.

## by D. Houston at the comparatively low price of 10.05 cents. It was the only bid price of 10.05 cents. It was the only bid inside for the metal on the early call. The lake copper market was unchanged despite a decline of 10 /shillings on spot and 15 on

Resignation of C.A. Cairns-Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central ern Pacific and Wisconsin Central \$4:20. The reduction goes into effect innie. Affa rs-Three Companies Enjoined diately. -Good Prospect for Summer Passenger Traffic-Central Traffic Association Affairs - Judge Cooley

May Stop the Payment of Commisstons. 6.5. 3.8. 1. 17

REMOVAL OF THE BEE LINE OFFICES. The question of the removal of the Bee line general offices from this city to. Cincinnati is the subject of conversation among Bee line employes. The officers of the road claim that they are entirely ignorant on the matter and refuse to discuss the subject. Officials of other roads express the opinion that the offices will be moved to Cincinnati. President Ingalls of the Big Four will be the president of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis, the new company. Mr. Ingalls is a Cincinnati man and whenever he has an opportunity does what he can for the city. He may claim that as a matter of economy there will be no need for two offices and will operate the entire system from Cincinnati. Local officials say that there will be no need of that the copper contracts were a violation of the present large force of both roads to manage the combined, although a couple of minor offices may be left here. The general opinion is that an outside man will be called to take the position of general passenger agent, 207,000,000 francs, all given as security for the 179,000,000 francs advanced by banks to assistant general passenger agent of the ays tem, his power extending over the Bee line. It is not known whether or, not Mr. Beach will be appointed general manager of the system, but it seems to be the general opinion that one man can manage the entire line. A

railroad man said yesterday that railroad companies did not have a tender heart and there would be no sympathy shown in regard coal was from the Big Sandy region. to seeing that the old Bee line men were pro vided for. The resignations of Mr. C. A. Cairus probably shows how the wind is. blowing.

## C. A. CAIRNS RESIGNS.

It is learned on good authority that C. A. Cairns, chief clerk of the passenger department of the Bee line, has resigned and he is. to take leave of present duties in a few days. He will accept the position of chief clerk of the passenger department of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City, at Chicago. Mr. Cairus has been the editor of the Bee Line Gazette ever since it was established and as chief clerk bears an excellent reputation. The ap-

pointment is regarded by local railroad men as in the line of a promotion, LEASE OF THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The executive committee of the Northern-Pacific road met again today for the further consideration of the proposition to operate the Wisconsin Central road under a traffic agreement. The original proposition was rejected and a new one considerably modified substituted. This was discussed for several hours today and then vas forwarded to the executive officers o

the two companies to be further changed. The committee then adjourned to ied to. It is meet again next week. It is stated that the proposition now being: con-sidered is entirely different from the one

first made and that if any agreement is made with the Wisconsin Central it will be just as peneficial to Northern Pacific as to the Wisconsin Central, and will not be one sided. It also officially stated that the interest of the lines competing with Northern Pacific will be carefully considered and that any agreement reached will be of such a charac-ter as to meet the approbation of the com-

EFFORT TO REDUCE EXPENSES.

peting lines.

AHUNU INE ALLWAYS Bee Line Officers May be Left by the consolidation.

William A. Pinkerion Plays the Chief Fart and is Now Out on Bail companies made a greduction in anthracite coal to all southern points Tuesday. Broken CHICAGO, March 28 .- William A. Pinkerton was the chief participant in an excitcoal from \$4.40 to \$4.15; egg. from \$4.55 to \$4.15; stove \$3.85; to \$4.40; chestnut \$4.65 to ing court melee this afternoon and as a result is now under bond. The trouble arose over an attempt to escape by an illegally diately. The statement of the New York, Lake Erie & Western reiroad company for Feb-ruary gives faidress earnings, \$1,711;176.90, a decrease of \$337,102.69 from 1888; work ing expenses, \$1,722,701:40; net carnings, \$552,475.50; net, airnings, less earnings of leased lines, \$422,704.30, or \$18,700.73 less than for the same month in 1888. For the five months ending Feb, 28 the net earnings, less percentage due, to leased, lines, are \$2,686,053 97, an increase of \$14,268.72 over-those of the same period in the previous year. arrested prisoner of the Pinkertons. Ed-ward Zeisler, the prisoner, was afterward set at liberty by Judge Altgelds on a writ of habeas corpus. Zeisler has an office in Washiverton Washington street and does business as the "European bond company." He was charged by the Pinkertons with being a fugitive from justice from the state of Pennsylvania. Superintendent Robertson of the Pinkertons got out a warrant and himself made the arrest instead of utilizing a regular officer. The court found this illegal and rehose of the same period in the previous year. leased Zeisler. Zeisler made a jump for the The work of the Cleveland, St. Louis & door. The court was still in session and the utmost confusion ensued. William A. Pink-Cansas City on the river front at St. Charles as been completed. The new track is well erton made a rush for Zeisler. The latter's protected from overflows by a riprep wall. The workmen will go on with the track layson, a muscular young fellow, grabbed Eink-erton by the throat and choked him until his tongue protruded. Three or four othe As soon as the track is in good order it is riends of Zeisler made, for the door and the dot in the set of the set of the door and attempted to clear away by a rush the half dozen constables who blocked their passage. The rush was successful and Zeis-ler, the elder; got out into the hallway: At this moment Pinkerton pulled away from young Zeisler and with a heavy blow struck the latter in the face. Knowle newly blow struck he Santa Fe's intention to run fast trains between Kansas City and Chicago in twelve hours. The new engines now being manu-factured in Boston and capable of hauling a train, it is said, eighty miles an hour have not yet been put on the road. The Central traffic association members are he latter in the face, knocking him down. informed that a rate of a fare and onethird Then grabbing the warrant from the court's for the round trip has been made for the fol-lowing meetings: Ohio retail merchants' association at Columbus, April 9 and 10; desk Pinkerton broke through the scramb ing throng and reaching the warrant over the heads of the crowd; shouted to a consta-ble which whom he was acquainted: "Serve oyal legion at Cincinnati, April 10 to 12; Royal Arcanim, grand council of Ohio, at Warren, April 24 and 25. The rate is good this warrant quick; don't let him get away.' The constable seized the warrant and shoving it under Zeizler's nose mumbled a few The freight committee of the Central words, and Zeizler had to submit to, arrest. traffic association announces that the follow-When a measure of quiet was restored, a warrant was issued to young Zeizler charging rates are authonized to take effect at ing Pinkerton with assault. The detective once: On brick, cur lots, minimum weight as per official classification, from Monence, Ill. to Detroit, Mich., 9 cents per 100 pounds; on old rails, car lots, minimum was at once arrested. He promptly gave bonds for his appearance. This was followed up by the younger Zeizler petitioning Judge Altgelds in the father's behalf. After a weight as per official classification, from Con-tinental, O., to Findlay, O., 60 cents per net hearing the judge ordered the prisoner's release on the ground that a case had not been made sufficient to hold him under the laws The Chesapeake & Ohio railroad brought of Illinois. Zeizler is said to be wanted at its first train load of coal into Cincinnati-Scranton, Pa., on a charge of embezzlement. He claims to be innocent.

COLOR IN THE CHURCH

Compromise on a Question Which Has Divided the South Carolina Church. the third week in March were \$61,925, an increase of \$2,318. The Ohio & Mississippr earnings for the same period were \$70,625.55. BALTIMORE, March 28 .- A Charleston (S. C.) special says; The report of the com-Chattanooga advices say that ground at the mittee appointed by the South Carolina diocesean convention of the Protestant Episcopal church to try and arrange a settlement of the color question, which led to the secession of nearly all the Charleston churches two years ago, is published today. The report recommends a compromise, which proposes to admit such colored clergymen to the convention as have been in connection with the church for twelve months prior to May 18. It also proposes a separate congre-gation for the colored churches under the ministration of the bishop. No provision is made for the admission of colored lay deleates. The diocesean convention meets at

> Another Plot Against the Czar. LONDON, March 29.-It is stated that the liscovery of the illicit manufacture of bombs n Zurich furnished a clue to a gigantic plot existing throughout Russia for a new series of attempts upon the life of the czar. Nume rous arrests have been made in Moscow Kieff, Odessa and various other places in southern Russia

LONDON, March 28 .- The Chicago and All American base ball clubs sailed on the White for New York today. A crowd gathered to see them off and gave them an ovation.

A New Thing in Shaving Soap.

**BIG VALUE FOR LITTLE MONEY.** New Spring Goods 1889.

STEINFELD'S

Handsomest variety every shown-Suits \$1,25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and to \$12.00.

Boys' all wool Suits, age 4 to 15 years, \$3 and \$3.50; their equal cannot matched for the price elsewhere.

Long or Short Pants 25c, 35c and 50c; extra good value. CONFIRMATION and COMMUNION SUITS for Boys, handsome

tyles, \$5, \$6, \$8 and \$10. ALL WOOL MEN'S TROUSERS, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3

Our own Custom Tailor Trousers, made to order, \$5 and \$6; their equal elsewhere will cost you \$8 and \$10.

Only \$7 for medium weight all wool Overcoat, silk-faced. If you can be fitted, well worth \$12. Our \$8 and \$10 Suits and Overcoats are hummers, and no wonder; such Suits and Overcoat are sold elsewhere at \$15 and \$16,50.

New Spring Hats <sup>arriving daily.</sup> <sup>\$1.45</sup> will buy a —only for an introduction. <sup>Arriving daily.</sup> <sup>\$1.45</sup> will buy a —only for an introduction. <sup>Arriving daily.</sup> <sup>\$1.45</sup> will buy a These Hats are sold in most stores for \$2.50. New Spring Scarfs and Ties 48c and 15c. They are and Ties 48c and 15c. They are an immense value for the price.



STEINFELD'S CO-OPERATIVE CLOTHING CO. will open on or about April 1, at Nos. 214 and 216 Ontario street. This store will be opened not only to bring our friends and patrons and the general public nearer to us in a commercial sense, but strictly on the Co-Operative plan, giving not only our salesmen, but patrons a share of the profits. Our promises will be fulfilled, your confidence in us will be still firmer. Your dollars will buy more, your interest as well as ours will be protected.

Watch for future announcements and opening.





line between Georgia and Tennessuee was broken for the Chattanooga Southern railroad, which, runs from Chattanooga to Mc-Lemore's cove, penetrating a good coal and The trunk lines met at the office of .Com nisstoner Fisk vesterday and discussed emit-Colorado lines have given notice of an advance of \$5 in their Colorado tourist rates. The New York Central invited a number of railroad men to inspect their new palace

car. Lorraine, and yesterday a humber took advantage of it. Among those who saw the car were General Passenger Agent Farmer and Assistant General Passenger Agent De Haven for the Erie, General Passenger Agent C. E. Lambert of the West Shore and G. B. Con-nors, general passenger agent of the Fall. River line, and the convention.

The Traveling Ball Teams on the Ocean

Colgate & Co.'s Demulcent Shaving Soap contains peculiar ingredients for softening the beard and cooling the skin.

trip in the south.

published some time ago.

one's business.

press an opinion.

Anderson in May next. If the report of the committee is adopted, which is doubtful, three colored clergymen will be admitted to

land; A. Burnbhart, engineer. J. S. Fay, captain, C. Morau; F. Tallot, engineer. S. E. Sheldon, captain, Thomas Jones; Charles Ager; engineer. Superior, captain, A. Moffet; James Spears, engineer. Fred Kelley, captain, L. Stough; R. Masten, engineer. Schooners-Ahira Cobb, captain, D. M. Becker; Thomas Quayle, captain, J. V. Thomas; John Martin, captain, B. Nelson; A. Bradley, captain, J. H. Wysson; Ne-gaunse, captain, S. Gonld; D. P. Rhodes, captain, Fred Green; S. P. Ely, captain, W. Captain, Fred Green; S. F. Liy, captain, T. W. Brown; Sandusky, captain, E. P. Spear;
M. R. Warner, captain, N. Gifforn; Fay-ette Brown, captain, E. Saveland; S. H. Kimball, captain, Paul Howell; D. Wagstaff, captain, W. Simpson,

Of the fleet managed in the office of H. J. Webb & Co. the following appointments have been made: Roumania, Capt. R. J. Collins F. A. Georger, Capt. H. Phillips: J. H. Outhwaite, Capt. John Nelson, Mate R. J. Lyon, Engineer Martin Durns; Genoa, Capt. Richard Call, formerly mats of the steamer Corsica; J. H. Devereux, Capt. Thomas Wilford, with other officers the same as las William Chisholm, Capt. Andrew year: Graves, with other officers the same as las year; T. S. Christie, Capt. Charles Mart-wood; T. P. Sheldon, Capt. John Connors; Camdon, Capt. I. Cummings.

#### MARINE NOTES.

A telegram from L. P. Temple at the Sault Ste. Marie says that there is but 141 feet of water in the canal.

The river custom house will open Tuesday morning and service day and night will con tinue thereafter. The officers will be the same as last year, Owen Kane in charge with George Lowe doing night service.

#### ST. LOUIS STIRRED UP

Factional Fights Tearing Both Parties to Pieces in That City.

ST. LOUIS, March 28 .- The political situation here is at a high tension and much bitterness has been engendered in both of the great parties. The Republicans have nominated Col. James G. Butler for mayor aud his opponent in the convention, D. P. Slattery, publicly avows that he was slaughtered by a free use of boodle. Mr. Slattery threatened to run independently, but was finally prevailed upon to not thus imperil party success. The Republican city central committee is made up largely of Slattery men, and today when Col. Butler was called upon to pay over to the committee an assessment of \$3,000 he declined to comply unless he knew how the money was to be used. Thereupon members of the commit tes threatened to take his name off the ticket and substitute another candidate which, it is claimed, will be done unless Col. Butler pays over his assess The feeling is hightened by an evening Republican paper tonight bolting e nominee for mayor and coming out for the Democratic candidate. The Democrats are no better off. After a bitter personal contest between George W. Allen, the pres-ent mayor of St. Louis, and Judge E. A. Noonan of the court of criminal correction the latter way nominated for the mayoralty, A leading morning Democratic paper had bitterly. opposed the nomination of Noonan, on the ground that he was the alleged champion of the saloon element, and freely predicted his defeat if nominated. from Washington to party leaders say the election in St. Louis is regarded there-with much solicitude owing to the remarkable result of the November election, when the Republicans rolled up a majority of over 10,000, and an exciting time is looked for at the polls next Tuesday.

## Pears' Soap is the most elegant toilet adjunct.

The Times Scores Gladstone, LONDON, March 28.—The Times, in a leader referring, to the tributes paid to the memory of Mr. Bright by the hease of lords, makes it the occasion for a scathing referance to Mr. Gladatone.

## The New York Copper Market

NEW YORK, March 28 .- One lot of 28,000 pounds of G. M. B. copper passed from the bear clique to the bails' side of the market in the metal exchange today. It was taken i nostrils,

Harvey's Victims Burled, GUELPH, Ont., March 28.-The funeral of the victims of the triple tragedy took place this afternoon. An immense crowd was in the streets. The public schools were closed in the afternoon. Harvey has not yet spoken a word and took today only a little soup after being threatened with force to compel him to take nourishment. He is very weak. He sits silent with head bowed low.

Liverpool Cotton Statistics.

LIVERPOOL, March 29.-Weekly cotton market: Total sales of the week, 49,000 bales; American, 38,000; trade takings, in cluding forwarded from ships side, 61,000; actual export, 7,000; total import, 121,000; American, 93,000; total stock, 846,000; American, 652,000; total afloat, 258,000; American, 136.000.

Arguing the Case of Chae Chan Ping. WASHINGTON, March 28.—Argument as begun in the supreme court of the as begun in

United States today in the case of Chae Chan Ping, appellant, vs. the United States prought to this court on appeal from the United States circuit court of California. Ex-Gov. Hoadly opened the argument, for the appellant.

#### They're Easily satisfied:

BERLIN, March 28 .- The nomination of Mr. Halstead as United States minister to Germany gives general satisfaction here. For a disordered Liver try Beecham's Pills

## Ocean Steamers,

LIVERPOOL, March 28 .- Arrived: Steamer Oranmore from Bultimore. LONDON, March 28.-Sighted: Steamers Italy and Aller from New York. NEW YORK, March 28 .- Arrived: Steam-

ors Wieland from Hamburg, The Queen from Liverpool and Richland from Antwerp, LONDON. March 28 .- Sighted: Steamer Persian Monarch from New York.

## NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF.

At a dinner of the Princeton college alum ni in New York Thursday night President Patton said the permanent endowment fund will be increased \$250,000 after June 1.

A new Hebrew orphans' home, built by district No. 5 of the order of B'nai Brith. was dedicated in Atlanta, Ga., Thursday, The building is a magnificent structure and is capable of accommodating 150 children. Constable Montague was killed at Elmore. Col., Wednesday, night by three cowboys whom he attempted to arrest for disturbance. The funeral of Lea Eya Garlitz, who was nuclered by her husband on Tuesday night took place in: Cumberland, Md., Thursday amid intense excitement. The murderer watched the procession pass the jail. There

is now no danger of lynching. The Indiana Scottish Rite Masons closed a very successful session at Indianapolis Thurs. day. Fortyfour candidates received the thirtysecond degree,

The Holland & Thompson company, plumbers, has failed in Miuncapolis. Assets \$25,000; liabilities \$30,000.

Henry W. Raymond, editor and proprietor of the Germantown (Pa.) Telegraph, has received the appointment of private secretary to Secretary of the Navy Tracy.

A complimentary dinner was tendered to Postmaster General Wanamaker Thursday by Mayor Edwin H. Fitler, in Philadelphia. A meeting, of citizens was held at the St. Louis merchants exchange Thursday for the

purpose of preparing a plan for the Washington centennial celebration in St. Louis. All were in favor of it. An attempt was made to wreck a Chicago. xpress company. Santa Fe & California train near Chillicothe.

Ill., Thursday by placing ties across the rails. They were knocked aside by the en. gine.

John Warren, disguised as a negro, at-tempted to rob the Southern express company in Blockton, Ala. He woke the watchman and fired at him but was killed by the return fire.

Obstinate cases of catarrh are cured by Ely's Cream Balm. For colds in the head it is unequaled. A particle is applied into the ing \$25,000.

CHICAGO, March 28.-General Managei Whitman of the Chicago & Northwestern road has addressed a letter to the managers of other weatern railways suggesting that a conference be held with a view to a more conomical management of their properties. One feature which he thinks should be modified is the fast stock train service between the Missouri river and Chicago, which is more expensive than profitable.

TO STOP THE PAYMENT OF COMMISSIONS. CHICAGO, March 28 .-- Gen. McNulta, receiver of the Wabash railway, has sent a tel-But Four Business Houses Remainin an Illinois Village

egram to Judge Cooley urging an early rul-ing as to the legality of paying commissions on the sale of passenger tickets. Gen. Mc-Nulta says the western roads continue nav ing commissions, no meeting being called with a view to stopping it. As a result of the telegram Judge Cooley this afternoon wired Chairman Abbott of the Western states fully \$60,000 and the insurance is light. passenger association as follows; "What town was without means of quenching and, fanned by a strong wind, the fire Chicago roads, if any, still pay cominissions on passenger traffic? If any, see if it is necessary to summon them nere in oralled stop it." A meeting will probably be called stop it.' in a day or two to consider the question.

THREE COMPANIES ENJOINED." NEW YORK, March 28 .- Justice Lawrence of the supreme court granted an injunction restraining the Denver, Texas & Fort Worth railrond company, the Colorado & Texas con-struction company and the Mercantile trust ompany from pledging, disposing of or distributing among the stockholders of the construction company 1,000 bonds of \$1,000 each. Jennie Mayer and Edward Milius are the plaintiffs.

## REVISION OF C. T. A. CONTRACT

The French, chamber of deputies has passed a bill doubling the import duties on Chairman Blanchard has issued a call for meeting of the committee on revision of rye and adding 5 francs per hundred weight to the duty on rye meal. The chamber also the contract of the Central traffic association, to be held in Chicago, April 2, at 10:30 a.m. for the purpose of preparing a final report on the reorganization. Their report will be

presented at a meeting of the managers of roads in Central traffic territory, held April . The managers' meeting will be held in Chicago and the managers will receive the report and act upon it. They will also consider what changes, if, any are necessary, are required in former methods in order to onform with the amendments to the interstate commerce law. It was expected at first that this meeting

would be held in Cincinnati, ou account of railroad men being there at the mass meeting, but Mr. Blanchard decided otherwise. PROSPECTS FOR PASSENGER BUSINESS The feeling among the passenger men<sup>5</sup> has seldom been better than at present.<sup>4</sup> Ar.

rangements are being made by all roads. handle a larger business than for several years past. Assistant General Passenger Agent Rinearson of the Erie has just re-

turned from a two weeks' trip throughout the south and finds that the southern people are making arrangements to spend the sum-mer in the north. The winter has been very mild and they fear that the germs of yellow fever still exist and that the disease will be

spread all over the south. Consequently they desire to leave and the majority of those who are able will do so. This, of course, means a boom for eastern roads and especially those of course, means that run to resorts or have good connections with such roads.

WELLS, FARGO AND C., S. & C.. It is understood that the Wells, Fargo ex-

press company is endeavoring to obtain control of the Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland, at present controlled by the United States

THE CONDENSER.

The oil committee of the Central traffic as sociation met in Chicago Wednesday but owing to the small, attendance action, was nostponed until April 9. The Lorraine, one of the four new oars to. be used by the New York Central and Lake

Shore in the limited train service, has been turned out of the Wagner car shops. The

ing that their places had been filled and if they, wanted work on printed cloths they "The best Pill I ever used, ould have it. They refused and stayed out. They, say on the looms offered them they would earn \$1.50 per week loss than the funcy, goods, They will hold a meeting this afternoon. At the Osborne mill No. 2 about fortyfive old weavers were refused work. At some other mills individual cases are renorted. All these cases will be considered by the weavers' committee tonight. There is a growing fear that some of the most active strikers may be blacklisted.

sicians are in constant attendance......

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for the erection of a memorial of the revolu-

Sir Edward B. Malot, the British embassa

The Dutch parliament will assemble on

April 2 for the purpose of receiving a com-munication from the ministry in which a

formal aanouncement will be made of the

Lord Salisbury says that he was agreeably

surprised to hear that Lincoln had been an

pointed United States minister to Eugland.

Pimes says that the duke of Nassau is about

to start for Luxemburg to assume the re-

It is senil-officially, stated that the French

Lord Mandeville beir to the duke of

cabinet will not raise a formul question of confidence in the chamber of deputies, but

The Vienna correspondent of the London

dor, entertained Emperor William and the

empress at dinner in Berlin Thursday.

king's incapacity for governing.

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made untrue affidavits.

THE FALL BIVER WEAVERS.

ome Are Dissatisfied With Being Given

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 28.-All mills

tre running except the American linen

mill; nearly all with their full complement

of workers. The linen mills were not started

on account of the noncompletion of some re-

pairs to machinery. It is expected they will

be ready to start tomorrow. The weavers were gives there old looms. There were some exceptions, however, which caused some unpleasantness. At the Pocassett mill about. forty weavers who had been working on fancy goods were told this morn.

luferior Work

quent remark of purchasers of Carter's Lit-ile Liver Pills. When you try them you will say the same.

## METEOROLOGICAL

UNITED STATES SIGNAL OFFICE, WASHINGTON, March 28-3:00 P. M.:

The following observations were taken at the same moment of time at all the stations named; [75th meridian time.] Workhouse Officers Deny Making Com plaint, The officers at the workhouse have sent

is the fre-

A TOWN WIPED OUT. But Four Business Houses Remaining in an Illinois Village.	Stations, Barton Barton Weath
DIXON, Ill, March 28A fire which originated in a defective flue in the post- office at Ashton this morning burned down twentyone business houses and several dwellings with their contents. The loss is fully \$60,000 and the insurance is light. The town was without means of quenching fires and, fanned by a strong wind, the fire soon got beyond the control of the people. But four business places remain in the village. <b>FORERON NOTES.</b> The report from Vienna that a duel had been fought between Count Hoyos and Count Baltazzi proves to be without founda- tion. The committee in charge of the London dinner to Mr. Parnell is having trouble in finding a hall large enough.	Oswogo

The condition of Empress Elizabeth o LOOAL OBSERVATIONS. Austria is said to be serious. The court phy-Bar. Thr. H'y. D'r. Vel. R'n. 30,03 31,5 55 NW 10 0 W'th'r Clear. р. м..... 30.02 39.0 43 V Iean..... 30,02 35.2 49 W Ex-Queen Natalie has promised that she will not attempt, to return to Belgrade at

Maximum temp. 39.9; same day last year 36.1. Minimum temp. 30.0; same day last year 31.2. Minimum tenp. 30.0; stine day has year 31.2, Synopsis of weather conditions existing at 3p. m, 75th meridian time, March 23, 1859; The weather is renerally clear and westerly winds provail, Highest barometer is in extreme, northwest and lowest is in northern. Michigan, There was slight rainfall in eastern New York and the temperature in the northwest has fallen. arometer at this station is nearly stationary.

summer feed par excellence: but what with winter killing and burning up the drouth, it Barometer at this sector is nearly sector, UNITED STATES SIGNAL OFFICE, WASHINGTON, March 28-8 P. R. J. Indications for twentyfour hours. For Indiana, fillinois, Missouri and lower Michi-gan, fair, warmor, preceded in eastern portions of Tennesse and Kentucky by slightly cooler, has failed me completely of late, and unfortunately cannot be relied upon as a sure crop in this region. If prickly confrey is all that it is "cracked up" to be, as a soiling crop, in some quarters, we hardly need look. Subcoming southerly. West Virginia, western Ponnsylvania and fair, slightly warmer, winds becoming further. I set a couple of thousand roots Ohio, fair, sli southwesterly. last spring, but they did not have a fair chance, and I am not as yet prepared to ex-

#### BITS OF LOCAL NEWS.

Minor Happeniugs, Small Events and Little Things

of preserving and feeding green crops, whether for summer or winter use, though I Attorney L: Breekenridge is seriously ill. have not as yet backed my belief by putting in anything but fodder corn, but I hope to A. Kuntz of No. 207 University was taken build a small silo for summer use another to the infirmary yesterday. He is insane; season.-H. S. Weeks in Western Farmer. Charles Nehring, tender at Lakeview park for fourteen years, has resigned and gone will challenge the opinion of the house durwest.

William Whitney, a fireman, was arrested yesterday, charged with stealing a brass journal from the tug Maggie Sanborn.

wa called for yesterday, but there was no quorum.

Mr. John Mittanald Cameron, member of parliament forsthe Wick district, sailed from recently made by the receiver. Southampton for New York Thursday on the North German Lloyd steamer Lahn. The Ballie simber yard, near Buckingham

floor in the basement of the new Houch avepalace, has been destroyed by fire. The loss is \$30,000. During the progress of the fire a pile of timber fell injuring a number nue school instead of flagging. Work will e commenced on the building within a few davs.

of the board of education today.

Delos Havden, the keeper of the lightceedings against him on a charge of having ouse, corner Water and Main streets, took int a marriage license vesterday to marry Mary Ferguson.

noton is to appear in the dress used by fash-The subject of Rev. Dr. Machol's lecture ionable American women. She is becoming throoughly domesticated; she long ago began using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for her coughs this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Temple at the corner of Scovill avenue and Henry street, is Man's Reason and Woman's Heart Coroner Walz has not yet come to a deci-A Jesuit of High Rank Coming. sion in regard to the condition of the ex-

ploded boiler at the Cleveland rolling mill. He expresses a sense of the necessity of handling the subject carefully.

225 227 Bank Street, Cleveland, (9).

given last evening in Choral hall on Aaron street. Mr. James Gordon Bell appeared in costumed impersonations. Mr. A. L. Suesman of Chicago, western manager of the United press, is a Weddell

house guest, he having just returned from a

communication to Mayor Babcock denying

that they ever complained of ill treatment and coarse food and requesting that the com-

Summer Feed for Cows.

best sown crop to produce early summe feed for cows?"

A correspondent asks you: "What is the

This is a problem which the past three

drouthy seasons have forced upon the atten-

tion of dairymen in the state with increas

ing urgency. It seems to have become a ne

cessity to provide feed other than pasture

the year round to insure against disaster to

before grass is high enough to turn the cattle

on, and should it not be needed it is well

worth cost of seed and labor to turn under as

iece to oats or barley in the spring, to come

n for soiling after the rye becomes too old.

Early in June I sow two or three acres to

Hungarian or German millet, which on

good soil will produce a heavy crop and can

be relied on to communes cutting by the

iddle of July. I fed thirty cows night and morning, four

weeks, on less than an acre the past season, and kept up the flow of milk and cream bet-

er than any other crop I raised. By the

middle of August the fodder corn is usually

mature enough to make good feed, but ear-lier than that I deem it of little account. I

have omitted clover; which is, of course, the

The slio, I believe, offers the best method

I sow rye in the fall for early spring feed

discovery.

Inly Genuine stem of Memory Train ing. Four mooks Larned in one read-ing. Mind Wandering curd, Sverychild and adult greatly benefitted. Great inducements to Correspondence Classes. Prospectus. with opinions of dr. Win, A Great inducements to Correspondence Classes. Prospectus, with ophinos of Jr. Wun, A. Ha mond, the world famed Specialist in Mind Diseases; Daniol Greeneat Ahompson, the great Psychologist; J. M. Buckley, D. aditor of the Christian Advocate, N. Y.; Richard Proctor, the Scientist; Hous: W. M. Astor, Judge Gibson, J dah P. Benjamin and others can not free buck.

munication be published. Its substance was thers, sent post free by Prof. A. LAVISIET E, 237 Fifth Ave., N.Y



I am satisfied that Cancer is hereditary in my ..... y. My father died of it, a sister of my mother died 'it, and my own sister died of it. My feelings in be imagined, then, when the horible disease may be imagined, then, when the horrible disease made its appearance on my side. It was a malignant-Cancer, cating inwardly in such a way that it could, not be cut out. Numerous remedies were used for it, but the Cancer grew steadily worse, until it seem-cat that I was doomed to follow the others of the family. I took Swift's Specific, which, from the farst day, forced out the polson, and continued its use until I had taken several bottles, when I found my-self well. I know that S. S. S. cured me. - Winston, N. C., Nov. 26, '88. MRs. S. M. Itool. a fertilizer for any succeeding crop, or to cut when in bloom for hay. I also sow a

Send for Book on Cancer and Blood Diseases THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

CREAMBALS CATARRH For 15 years I was ELY'S CATA CURESCO annoyed with ca tairth, discharges in to my throat. un pleasant breath and severe pain in my HAY FEVER WE My sense smell was much in paired I have over come these trouble with Ely's Cream Balm -J. B. Case St. Denis Hotel, N. . A particle is appli

s agreeable. Price conts at Druggists; by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warner





head.

Lord Fraser,-judge of the Oter house of the Scotch court of sessions, is dead. The deoree is a Buenos Ayres against bul-lion time bargains has been resolnded. The A special meeting of the Liquor league bourse in-consequence has been reopened.

Judge Noble yesterday approved the report of the sale of the Gerrard coal company

The finance committee of the board of education decided yesterday to put a cement

The regular monthly examination of eachers will be held in the assembly room Manchester, has been pronounced bankrupt. It has been decided to institute criminal pro-

The wife of the Chinese minister at Wash-

y turned out of the Wagner car shops. The MONTRIAL, March 28 — It was staled to-t car is one of the finest in the country, cost ing \$25,000. A committee of the Cincinnati. Washing. The country to be a state of the highest officers in the order would the Cincinnati. Washing to the Atlantic to give evidence in the order would the Protective teriff league with