SHERMAN IS DEAD.

The Great Warrior Passes Away.

THE STORY OF HIS LIFE.

The Last Sad Hours by the Bedside-Who Were There.

Passes Away Without a Struggle Though in Apparent Pain-Slowly Exhausted by His Disease.

New York, Feb. 14—[By Western Union]—General Sherman passed away about 2 p. m.

HIS LAST HOURS. New York, Feb. 14-8:30 a. m.-The physicians, after consultation, declare that General Sherman's condition is nov hopeless. [Signed]

C. T. ALEXANDER, M. D. Dr. Janeway, who left the house at this hour, said: "There is a decided change for the worse. He will not live through the day, and may die at any moment. He is very low and his

strength is failing." "What seems to be the principal trouble this morning?" was asked.
"Erysipelas and bronchial_troubles."

was the reply.

At 9.45 a. m. all are about the General's bedside watching for the last mo-

At 10 a. m. General Sherman is sinking rapidly and the end is expected soon. New York, Feb. 14—At 4 o'clock this morning a great change took place in Sherman's condition, and it was be-lieved he was fast approaching the end. The were all summoned and gathered at the bedside. Those present were Doctors Alexander and Greene, Senator Sher-man, P. T. Sherman, Lieutenant Shack-ara, Lieutenant Fitch, Private Secretary larrett, General Thomas Ewing, Mrs. Shackara, Mrs. Fitch, Miss Lizzie and Shacsara, Mrs. Fitch, Miss Euzee and Miss Rachael Sherman and Mrs. Colgate Hoyt. At that hour Sherman was fever-ish and very uneasy. His breathing was labored and rapid. From then until 5:25 a. m. there were

no signs of life about the house. At 5:30 Secretary Barrett sent a message to Dr. Greene stating that the General had another relapse and the doctor arrived at the Sherman mansion immediately afterwards. Barrett then came to the

ben telegraphed for."

Barrett, when talking, seemed much affected; the tears frequently coursed down his cheeks. At 6 o'clock Doctors Alexander and Greene held a consultation, and all known rememedies applied.

The members of the family did not be the control of the control of the family did not be the control of the family did not be the control of the control tion, and all known rememedies applied to relieve the patient's suffering. The cure to enter into the particulars of the glands of the throat were very much service performed at the bedside of the so great that the patient was unable throw it off by reason of failing strength. After nearly three-quarters of an hour o waiting by the anxious watchers outsid the house, Barrett appeared at the door again. His face wore an expression of deep grief, and his tone was bopeless as he said to the reporters who gathered

what I told you an hour ago. The General is very low. His condition has not changed for better. His suffering does not seem to have increased any but it the Rev. John, whose family settled in is gradually wearing him out and robbing him of what strength he has left. some of them removed to Lancaster, I do not think he can hold out much Fairfield county Ohio, in 1810.

duty at the house after midnight was relieved at 6 o'clock, and the two officers who took his place proceeded to clear 1810, was Mary Hoyt. They had 1 who took his place proceeded to clear the block. They said they had strict children, of whom William was the orders from the captain to permit no one to stand on the sidewalk and the was adopted by Thomas Ewing and at the control of the captain to permit no account this shorter, who was marked in the block. They said they had strict children, of whom William was the orders from the captain to permit no account the sidewalk and the was adopted by Thomas Ewing and at the captain to be said to crowd of newspaper men had to retire to tended school in Lancaster till 1836.

At 7:10. Secretary Barrett said Dr. to West Point, where he was graduated Janeway had been summoned and will in 1840, sixth in a class of 42 members. probably be here at 8 o'clock, when an-

ains unchanged. Callers are in the rmed that death is expected any minive through the day.

Senator Sherman at 8:25 sent the fol-lowing message to his family in Wash-ington: "General Sherman still lives, The family are with him. He is con-scions and without pain. His asthmatic breathing is short and his strength

New York, Frn. 14—General Henry W. Slocum has been in the house of General Sherman most of the day and has been selected to take charge of the funeral arrangements. The funeral will take place at St. Louis. This statefuneral

news of the death of General entside of the house shortly after 1:50 he policeman had presed away. doubt of the authenticity of the report was expressed, but the officer said it was official. None of the family came from the house. Word was sent to young Sherman who returned word that he would not be able to give out anything about the death of his father for two hours. From Secretary Barrent it was learned that General Sherman

General Sherman passed away with-out speaking to any member of the fam-ily gathered about his bedside. The out speaking to any member of the family gathered about his bedside. The four daughters were present and his son, P. f. Sherman, and also the attending physician. Secretary Barrert and some friends were in the room below. At five minutes after 20 clock Private Secretary Barrett went to the Western Union

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nator Sherman to one of the "Times"

February 13, 1891. General Lemon—A paragraph in your paper this morning gives very erroneous views of an incident in General Sherman's sick chamber, which wounds the man's sick chamber, which wounds the sensitive feelings of his children, now in deep distress, which, under the circumstances, I deem it proper to correct. Your reporter intimates that advantages were taken of temporary absence to introducing a Catholic priest into General Sherman's chamber to administer the rite of extreme unction to the sick man of the automates of a chain that he was a in the nature of a claim that he was a Catholic. It is well known that his amily have been reared by their mother, a devoted Catholic, to her faith, and now cling to it. It is equally well known that General Sherman and myself, as well as all my mother's children, are, by inheritance, ducation and convictions Christians, out not Catholics, and this has been openly avowed on all proper occasions by General Sherman, but he is so good a Christian and too human a man to deny to his children the consolation of their religion. He was insensible at the their religion. He was insensible at the time and apparently on the verge of death, but, if he had been well and in the full exercise of his faculties, he would not have denied to them the consolation of prayers and religious observ-ance by the father of a c ass or denomination of Christian priests or preachers Certainty if I had been present I would afterwards. Barrett then came to the door and said to a reporter:

"General Sherman has just had a very alarming attack and we fear the end is approaching. The trouble is due to the congested condition of the lungs. After a violent fit of coughing, in which he seemed to suffer great pain, he had an alarming sinking turn. Alexander told us to send for everybody as there was no telling how long he might live, and now we are waiting for Dr. Janeway who has been telegraphed for."

> or state what priest officiated. t was a family affair and they wished it

to remain as such SHERMAN THE YOUTH. William Tecumseh Sherman was born in Lancaster, Ohio, February 8, 182). His branch of the family is traced to Samuel Sherman, who came to this country in 1634 with his brother, the round him:
"There is nothing more to say than Captain John Sherman, and his cousing Captain John Sherman. Roger Sher

The father of General Sherman was a nger."

The father of General Sherman was a when he wrote me at Savannah from The police officer who had been on lawyer, and for five years before his Washington under date of December July of that year he was sent as a cade to West Point, where he was graduate.

ther consultation will be held.

11:30 a. m., The General's condition outspoken youth, deeply impressed with the grave responsibility properly tached to serving the country. He ute and he cannot long continue the unequal struggle against death but it may last until afternoon. Dr. Janeway to Florida, near the close of the Indian stated this morning that he would not war. On November 30, 1841, he was made first lieutenant, and commanded a

SHERMAN THE WANDERER. In 1842 he was at Fort Morgan, Mobile Point, Ma., and later at Fort Moultrie, Charleston harbor. In 1843 he began the study of law, to render himself a more intelligent soldier. In 1846, when the Mexican war broke out, he was sent with troops to California, via Cape Horn, where he acted as adjutant-general to General Stephen W. Kearney, Colonel Mason and General Persifer F. Smith. Mason and General Persiter F. SmithReturning in 1850, on May 1st of that
year he married Miss E len Boyle Ewing
at Washington, her father being the
Secretary of the Interior. He was ap
pointed captain in the commissary department September 2, 1850, and sent to
St. Lonis and New Orleans, September
6th 1853. He resigned his commission St. Lonis and New Orleans, September 6th, 1853. He resigned his commission to enter the walks of civil life, and was to enter the walks of civil life, and was

NOT A CATHOLIC.

A very disagreeable fuss has been stirred up by the "Times" of this city. That paper has alleged that the Catholic relatives of General Sherman endeavored to make capital for the Roman Catholic church by administering extreme unction to the General, who is not a Catholic, when he was supposed to be dying on Thursday. The "Times" alleges that the General was unconscious when this was done and that advantage, was taken of Senator Sherman's absence from the room to perfor n the ceremony.

SENATOR SHERMAN'S LITTER.

The following letter has been sent by Senator Sherman to one of the "Times" general; March 4, 1869, succeeded Grant Senator Sherman to one of the "Times" campagn, which ended with the capture of Savannah in December, 1864. On January 19th, 1865, he received the general; March 4, 1869, succeeded Grant as general of the army, and placed on the retired list, by his request, February

> DESCRIMENTS WARCH. General Sherman wrote an account of his march to the sea for the Century Magazine two years ago, in which he

'According to the great Napoleon, the fundamental maxim for successful war is to 'converge a superior force on the critcal point at the critical time.' In 1864 the main 'objectives' were Lee's and Johnston's armies and the critical point was thought to be Richmond or Atlanta. whichever should be longer held. Had seneral Grant overwhelmed and scattered Lee's army and occupsed Rich-mond he would have come to Atlanta, but, as I happened to occupy Atlanta first and had driven Hood off to a diverzent line of operations far to the west, it was good strategy to leave him with a subordinate force and with my main army to join tirant at Richmond. The most practicable route to Richmond was nearly a thousand miles in distance, too long for a single march, being the too long for a single march; hence the necessity to reach the sea coast for a new hase. Savannah, distant 300 miles, was the nearest point, and this distance was recomplished from November 12th to

December 21-t, 1854.
"According to the Duke of Wellington. in army moves upon its b lly, not upon its legs; and no army dependant upon wagen can operate more than 190 inderom its base, because the teams going and returning consume the contents of their wagons, leaving little or nothing or the maintenance of the men and minus at the front, who are fully employed in sighting; hence the necessity o "forage liberally on the country," a neasure which ied our men and animal-melly on the very supplies which has been gathered near the railroads by the nemy for the main enance or his own armies. 'The March to the Sea' was n -trategy only a shift of base for ulter-

or and highly important purposes.

Many an orator in his sate office at
the North had proclaume! his purpose to dense his way by sea. Every expeditriv part of the war headed for the sea but things were not ripe till the Western | I thought that Kentucky good manner arms had fought, and toiled, and labor al, down to A lanta. Not till then did a March to the Sea' become practicable and possible of grand results. Alone a ever measured it as now my enlogists , but couple I with Thomas' acts about rected in person by General Grant, the March to the Sen, with its necessary corallary, the march northward to Rasigh, became vastly important, if not

LINCOLN'S OPINION. "Mr. Lincoln was the wisest man of our day, and more truly and kindly gave voice to my secret thoughts and feeling

th, 18-4:
When you were about leaving Atlanta for Atlanta coast I was auxious if not I artist to the annual transfer in the annual transf

"So highly do I prize this testimonial that I preserve Mr. Lincoln's letter, ord in his own handwriting, unieve on receiving it I experienced more satisfaction in giving to his overbur dened and weary soul one gleam of sat staction and happiness, than in selfish pride in an achievement which has give me among men a larger measure fame than any single act of my life. There is an old maxim of war, that a general should not divide his forces in he presence of an enterprising ememy. and I confess I felt more anxious fo cieneral Thomas' success than my own, because had I left him with

special train of three cars. It will be in charge of General Schofield and will be accompanied by a detachment from La Fayette G, A. R., No. 40, of this city. The interment will be in the cemetery where his wite is buried. General O. O. Howard will have sharge of the remains while they are being conveyed from the house to the depot. A special terryboat will be in waiting at the loot of Twenty-third street to convey the remains to the Pennsylvania railroad depot. Undertaker Wigger arrived at the house at 2-25 o'clock and took charge of the body.

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human body. Each mile of the advance swept aside all opposition, consumed the very fool on which Lee's army dependent of the Lake Erie & Western, and the latter and entrance into he national government which was ir resistable."

HILL'S RETORT. le Gets Back at Henry Watterson in

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who is stopping at the Hotel Normandie, was announced last week, pins the latter on an equality with the Pennsylvania, besides shortening the self-uncorner this afternoon and asked what, if anything, he had to say about it. "I have only this to add," said the governor: "Mr. Watterson now affirms that the property of the Pennsylvania which meets the Pittsburgh & Western New York and would let the Baltimore & Ohio's router of Court and for persisting which was announced last week, pins stan prowince of Court and for persisting attentions and province of Court and for persisting which was announced last week, pins stan prowince of Court and for persisting attentions had been closed. Surprise the latter on an equality with the Pennsylvania, besides shortening the Pennsylvania, besides shortening the Raltimore & Ohio's route to Chicago. Appearances point to the Raltimore & Western New York and province of Court and for persisting atter their churches had for persisting attering atter their churches had for persisting attering the last remaining the pastors was knouted after an element of the pastors was knouted after an extension. Both of them afterward extension. Both of them after their churches had been closed. Significant the pastors was knouted after an extension of the western part of the pastors was knouted after an extension of the western part of the pastors was knouted after an extension of the pastors was knouted after an extension of the western part of the pastors was knouted after an extension of the pastors was knouted after an extension of the or: "Mr. Watterson now affirms that the letter, felt to be so offensive in its the letter, felt to be so offensive in its in competition with all other trunk letense of me and in the motive of the lines

would have required my receipt of the letter and my assent before its publication; third, it says the writer never held office, and I remember Mr. Watterson's brilliant career in Congress. 1 do

The Sultan is One of the Boys. London, Feb. 14-The Sultan of Johers, Vassal Potentate of India, is in feeling throne so that it will go down to his im- geris mediate family. The Sultan is a favored guest at balls and parties of nobility and is said to have lost over one thousand pounds in a friendly game of cards at one of the swell clubs. The winner wa-an official of the India office and the Sultan's prospects of carrying his point are said to be very bright.

Bogus Bone Fertilizers San Francisco, Feb. 14-Professor E. W. Hilgard, of the State university, speaking of fraudulent fertilizers sold farmers, advocates a law compelling manufacturers of fertilizers to submit their products to an official analysis and to affix a label on all packages. He says nuch fraud is practiced and cites the rase of a farmer in San Bernardino nty on whom it was tried to palm off

Protection in Spain tate that much excitement prevails in urer Woodruff, has returned from Little the cities and larger towns and that the garrisons in Madrid and Barcelona have vestigation will show the shortage to been increased. Rumors are atleat of a conspiracy to overthrow the government and establish a republic. The working casses are much exasperated

by the rise in the price of bread owing to the new duties. London, Feb. 14—At a meeting in Brussels yesterday, M. Paul Jansen, radical leader, declared that the people would be satisfied with nothing elsethan of the satisfied with nothing elsethan to carried the states that Prince George, bruther of the introduced over by the courts to her Protestical leader, declared that the people would be satisfied with nothing elsethan

office and sent off a number of dispatches to Mashington. In the dispatches to Mashington. In the dispatches the Announced the hour of death as 1:50 p. m.

Dr. Alexander left the general's house at sent off an number of the army distribution of the army distribution.

General Sherman's body has been embedded.

General Sherman's body has been embedded in Robert Anderson in command. November of Bishop Wigger, and will be taken to St. Louis over the Pennsylvain railroad, probably on Thursday noct, and designed on the command. November of the function of the General will take place over the remains of the General sill take place over the remains of the General sill take place over the remains of the General sill take place o professional venture in London. It is understood that a deputation from the Ashton Villa Basebad club will wait upon Mr. Ward for the purpose of gath-ering such information as may further the interests of basebad in England.

New York, Feb. 12—The Sun this morning publishes the full pa ticulars of Jay Gould's scheme for the colossal rail-toad system. Gould's full plan includes entrance but New York and Philadel-toad interests of the people, characters. re', North Carolina all 'converging Gould's trip south. Gould's combination will be the biggest kind of competi-

Yesterday the public got an inking of the truth when it was stated that

giving the latter an entrance into Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville, At the same time it will give the Richmond Terminal a direct line into Chicago. The acquisition of the Pittsburgh & Western by the Baltimore & Onio, which was announced last week, puts timore & Ohio into Western New York

Cutcago, Ilis., Feb. 14-Bishop Taylor, when it went down. Bishop Taylor's not seek to fathom Mr. Watterson's mo- son is here and wants the money, a portive, and I accept whatever explanation tion of which is to be devoted to the purchase of young African girls from relative chiefs. The only way to get th girls is by purchase and the price runs from \$ 0 each to three for £100. When London, endeavoring to secure the con- Bishop Taylor gets the girls he places sent of the British government to a them in the mission schools. Bishop change in the order of succession to his Taylor had a und for the purchase but it being exhausted cash in Keane's bank is greatly desired

QUITE A WINDFALL. BALTIMORE, Feb. 14-Rev. James A. Cunningham, pastor of St. Vincent's parish in this city, was approached on parish in this city, was approached on the street by a man whom he did not recognize. The stranger, on finding himself unknown, reminded the clergy-man that a few years ago he had be friended him. He said that he had since made some money and wished to show his gratitude. Then he produced at 0.00 and care it to his benefits to \$10,000 and gave it to his benefactor.

Lots of Backbone. London, Feb. 14-Sir Charles Russel Irish situation that the liberal party stood exactly where it did before. The home rule cause was just and it was ground sea shells as bone meal. The expedient, and that they were determprofessor has written to members of the ined to nail their colors to the mast and Legislature and hopes action will be stand true to them.

Woodruff No High Baller. PINE BLUFF, Ack., Feb. 14-Colonel M. Losnos, Feb. 14-Advices from Spain L. Bell, one of the bondsmen of ex-Treasvestigation will show the shortage to be not nore than \$65,000. As soon a the actual amount is learned the de-ficiency will be made good, the contradiets the report that Woodraff is to be arrested.

> A Prince to Reinra Home. Loxbox, Feb. 12-A Bombay dispatch

ited to 300. At 7 o'clock Mr. Ginestone, accompanied by the commissioners, went through the ceremony of formally opening the building by unlocking the central doors with a silver key, which was alterwards presented to the illustrious orator of the occasion. Immediately

ized by great power and almost compre hensive knowledge of and interest in his theme. Upon concluding his address north of the Ohio river, affording entrance into Chicago, Pittsburg and West-Mr. Gladstone stepped forward to the distributing desk and in regular form applied for and received the first volume by Grant from Nashville to Washington and sent down the Atlantic coast to prepare for Sherman's coming to Golds-boro' North Carolina—all 'converging and 'converging and 'converging and converging the converging and c of fiction. The library of reference is one of incalculable value to men of let-ters and students, containing, as it does, 80 to volumes, giving it in this particular a position second only to that of the British Museum.

TAKES THE BLACK VEIL. An Heiress to Found an Educational Order.

Pressure, Feb. 12-Catherine Drexel, the Philadelphia heiress, who two years entered a convent here, will take her final vows and adopt the black veil to morrow. The ceremonies will be private, and no out-ide parties, not even members of Miss Drexel's own family, will be present. Archbishop Ryan will conduct the services, assisted by Bishop Phelan, or Pittsburg, Rev. iFather Stephen, or Catholic Indian burean of Washington City, and Rev. Father Conway, of Mercy

Miss Drexel, or Sister Catherine, a she will be known hereafter, beings with \$7,000,000, and will found the order of the Blessed Sacrament, the object of the order being to educate In hans and legroes.

Attentions to Chinese.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 12-A mass neeting will be held on Saturday night to discuss the matter of insert ng anti-Chinese clauses in all private bills and charters granted by the provincial goverament. The above meeting is the out ome of a meeting held by the labor loodies of the city on Tuesday night last. Messrs, Cotton & Horne, the local representatives in the provioual legislature are asked in the public notice to attent and explain their position on the ques-

Berlin states that two German Latheran pastors have been arrested in the Russian province of Court and for persisting

Iganox, Feb. 1.—The disorder with shieh King Alexander of Servia is said to be suffering, severely affects his eye-

Well, They Were.

Boulogne, Feb. 12-William O'Bries of the Methodist church, a missionary in and Mrs. O'Brien, accompanied by Dil-Africa, had \$8000 in Kean's bank when Ion and wife, left this city today for The expectation is that Dillon rien will be arrested as soon as they land at Faikestone. Telegraphed 6000 Miles.

LONDON, Feb. 12-The election at Northampton to choose a successor to the late Charles Bradlaugh in the House of Commons is proceeding quietly and

In the Couler FOLKESTONE, Feb. 12-Dillon and Brien surrendered themselves to poice officers immediately upon the arrival of the steamer from Bologne.

Today's Bulgarian Conspiracy.

Soria, Feb. 12-The discovery was nade that the conspirators arrested in this city on the suspicion of being engaged in a plot to overthrow the administration of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, are friends of the late Major Panitza, who was recently put to death for having been engaged in an attempt to depose the prince. Six men were engaged in the latest conspiracy, of whom two escaped, one of the latter being the organizer of the plot, and the stated yesterday commenting on the other a man who stabled one of his coconspirators with a dagger before leaving Sofia.

John Doe Was Not Fined. MAYVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 12-Elton Chamberlain, baseball pitcher, Jame-Faulkner, wrestler, and Ed. Gorman, one of the principals in the recent Gor-man-Unknown prize fight pleaded guitty resterday to aiding and abetting the ight and fined :50 each,

WILL BECOME A PROTES ANT. A Bitter Confest Over an Orphan Girl at Last Decided.

let Neviu, who has been dragged about 40,000 shares, two continents by relatives, struggling a Protestant or Catholic, hus been finally

A Railway Claim Association To Be Organized.

Radical Change Regarding Solts for Damages-Jay Gould Increasing His Richmond Terminal Holdings.

NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 14 - The antiottery mail law is to be formally tested iere. George W. Dupree, one of the proprietors and editors of the Evening States, yesterday afternoon walked into Postmaster Eaton's office and declared that he was about to violate the antilottery law by depositing in the mails a copy of his paper containing a lottery advertisement and a letter ontaining lottery tickets and a circular. Major Enton took stepss to have a witness to the act. Editor Dupree walked around to the miling divission and deposited the newspaper. He then showed the assistant Postmaster some lottery tickets and circulars and placing them n an envelore addressed to J. Bachemin, Baton Rouge, La., he wrote on the outside, "From George W. Dupree, 90 Camp street." This he deposited in the mailng box.

Postmaster Eaton immediately went efore Commissioner Wright and swore oit an affidavit charging Mr. Unpree with iolating section 894 of the revised statites. Today Marshal Donnelly arrested Oupree at his office and brought him bere the commissioner. The pleaded not guilty and was released on bond of 2503, his surety being H. O. Seixas, a broker and large holder of lottery stock. Mr. Dupree is an enthu-matic lottery apporter, and says he will contest the constitutionality of the lottery law. His preliminary examination will be held next Wednesday morning.

HAILWAY CLAIMS ASSOCIATION. Curcago, Feb. 14—The railroads of the United States are on the point of mak-ing the most radical depureure in a legal gy. In brief, it is to turn over every cond to an association organized for he purpose of so thing such cases on their merits or fighting them to the court of last resort. The proposed asso-cation will almost entirely supersede the ciaim and bigal department and members of the organization. Rat way officials think the association with some espec-

ially valuable one.
Under the present system many promment shippers compel in a date settlement without the least loundation, threatening loss of patron e in event of refusal. Under the new system the claim departments of rain ads will be abandoned and every claim will be re-

western, will resign his present office western, will resign his present since and accept the chairmans by of the as-sociation, the headquarters of which will be in Chicago.

The list of numbers is not ready for publication, as it is the intention to se-

cure the membership of every road in America. All prominent lines have joined and subscribed \$1,000,000 towards contingent expenses. The a sociation alrendy has selected its name and office in Chicago, but the name will probably be changed when Mr. Keep assumes the

GOULD BUYING BIGHMOND TERMINAL. New York, Feb. 14-Mr. John H. inman, president of the Richmond Ter-minal railroad, said yesterday with regard to that road securing an entrance New York, that he thought Pennsylvania company would the Richmond Terminal just what it wanted. He disclosed the fact that Vice President Thompson of the Pennsylvania road went with Mr. Goul I from Philadelphia to Washington Joubtless for the purpose of talking this matter over. Some arrangements probably be made next week unless Mr.

iould's illness prevents.

Mr. Inman said he had no option on the Balt more & Ohio stock and did not snow whether Mr. Gould had or not. de had about five-eights of Baltimore & the of common, which is held in trust by the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company as trustees for E. B. Bacon, Robert Garrett c Sons and their associates. This stock was put in trust June 234, 1880, and the

orost expires July 1-t, 1893.

Of the stock which holds control of the Baltimore & Ohio, Garrett owns 5,000,0 0 of the Richmond Terminal Company, and the balance is held by Russell Sage Sage, Pittsburg people my-self and one or two others. Mr. Gould has been adding to his hortings of Richnond Terminals stock, and at the time of the last election he had 20,000 shares. Within the last few weeks he has probably increased his holdings to Loxpox, Feb. 12-The little girl, Vio. shares. General Thomas holds about

London, Feb. 14-According to Berlin upon Prince Busmark at the parliamen-6th, 1853. He resigned his commission to enter the walks of civil hie, and was appointed shortly thereafter manager of the branch bank of Lucas, Turner & Co., San Francisco, Cal. When they wound up their affairs in 1857 he returned to St. Louis, and later lived in New York. In 1838-0 he practical law in Leavenworth, Kan., and in the near approach of their near appr

Secretary of the Navy Tracy sent a the usual ceremonies be gone through.