NEWS FROM EUROPE.

POLICE SPY SYSTEM DOOMED.

Russia Still Persecuting the Jews-Many Flocking to Palestine - A Royal Amateur Actor.

LONDON, March 7-A dispatch from Rome says the German representative at the Vatican is bringing to bear all the of the Cardinal Rampolla from the office of pontifical secretary of state. The cardinal is the pope's second self in pocitical affairs, and it is said it is largely due to his influence that Pope Leo recently came out as advising harmony between the church and the French re-

tics. Russia in this matter is in concert | the with Germany, being offended because the first time,

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But what does the present Czar care Cardinal Rampolla has stood out against the introduction of the Russian lan-guage in the Catholic liturgy of Poland. The czar would like to see in Ram-polia's place Cardinal Vanutelli, who at tended at the coronation of the czar and there made many frands a, the Russian court. What the result of the intrigues may be is doubtful, as the pope is

may be is doubtful, as the pope is anxious to please Germany and is very much attached to Rampoint.

The Parnellites and anti-Parnellites are united in support of a bill to put an end to the police spy system known as shadowing, execut it be come. I for the purpose of making an arrest with a warrant or upon a charge just (ying ap-prehension without a warrant, shall be punishable by a term comprisonment and exceeding six months with hard and nationality.

But it signifies more than that. It is a thought both aims at the vital power at the vital power at the vital power. ment of the constabiliary and its con version from a semi-military into a civil

Advices have been received that consuls in foreign countries are forbidden to affix in future their names to passports of Jewish travelers of any country, leading merchants and manufacturers ex-cepted. This will debar foreign Jews, with the exception stated, from entering Russia, and will add greatly to the diffi-culties of Russian Jews traveling

The movement for colonizing Jews in Palestine is meeting with considerable approval in London. The Duke of West-minster and other distinguished people

have agreed to patronize it. have agreed to patronize it.

There is a fair prospect that a large portion of Palestine will be occupied by the refugees from Russian persecution, the Sulian having, it is stated, declared himself pleased with the project.

The Freuch chambers instead of the

The French chambers instead of the proposed poll tax on resident foreigners, will probably pass a bill requiring such foreigners to take out a license every year. The license will cost three francs.

The Grand Duchess Alexandrine, of Mecklenburg, who was recently re-ported dead, is very much improved in health. She is now in her 85th year and remembers perjectly well the scenes. connected with Napoleon's occupation

of Germany. Prince Henry, brother of the kaiser, is proving himself an expert in amateur theatricals and would probably be able to make his living in this way in the event of his being thrown on the world.
At a reception gotten up by the members and relatives of the imperial bouse. Prince Henry astonished the kaiser by

The strikers at Aberdeen have pubished a statement saying they do not object to working with non-union men, but they only object to being obliged to sign the ticket or pledge required by the

shipping tederation.

There are signs of disturbance at Liverpool and the police are kept in readiness for any outbreak or disorder. Liv erpool at present is the chief source of supply for the shipping ederation. The men needed in various ports are gathe ed in at Liverpool and then shipped to wherever they are wanted; this causes much feeling among the Liverpoo

A MINISTER IS ISGRACE

Resigned His Charge and Fied to Aus-

BROWESEALE, Minn., March 7 .- The Rev. H. C. Galbraith, the M. E. minister here for the past two years, is responsible for the delicate condition o the only daughter of Frederick M. Brown, a wealthy farmer, and has aroused intense feeling and has aution in the community. The girl is only sixteen and has been making our home with the family of the prescher for some time to take advantage or the visinge school Galbraith has rest, and be charge and

gentleman is about in your of has a wire and several grown children. His matrimonial record has been varied and he is at present I ving with his sec ond wife. A vigorous effort is being made by the church people and his ir ends to keep the matter from the lic, but the girl's father will push the case. Galbraith, it is said, will go to

Gordon Is an Alliance Man ATLANTA, Ga., March 7-The announcement just made that General Gordon has become a full-fledged allisub-alliance vesterday has created no little talk. This action was predicted some time ago, it being understood that his promise to take that step was an im portant factor in his election, after the Ocalia convention's indorsement of the sub-treasury plan. However, many of his friends expected from to change his mind as the initiation had been post-

Bosron, March 7-The Atchison, To-

rode the goat.

Sweden's Danger

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 12—It is a matter of fact that the political air of Scandinavia lawyer he was going to leave town. His to give a larger majority, will return that a great deal lawyer he was going to leave town. His to give a larger majority, will return gers report that a great deal night and got over \$15),900. They entire conversation was of a queer fewer Conservatives, and the government's majority in this province will of damage was done there by drilled and forced the combination lock ment's majority in this province will not exceed 10. The fact is, the squeeze the late storms. The soap factory off the middle door, getting into the late storms. The soap factory large steel safe. They next undertook

influence he can in favor of the removal poor Finland are something that may come a Russian province, but to retain its autonomy, though the nominal head was to be the czar of Russia under the

public.

Rampolla is strongly opposed to the triple alliance chiefly because Italy belongs to it, and he loses no occasion to make the papary felt in European polismake the papary felt Finnish Lantdag was assembled for

> But what does the present Czar care for the most loyal of his subjects? To Russianize them, to make Finland a part of his great empire is his aun. Will be succeed? Without doubt. Already the Russian language has been made o ligatory in the schools, native Russians have been appointed to the convenient of the re-Russians have been appointed to the more paying government offices, the re-reactory newspapers are being conflicat-ed en masse, and the Finnish postage stamps will soon be "stamped out; Russian ones of a corresponding work. going to take their p. e. The good innancial reputation of Finland is also to be crushed, the snarks being compelled to make way for the ill-stated rubers. In-deed every encroschment of the Czar is a tearnit blow at the Finnish civilization.

a thunder-bolt aimed at the vital power of the Protestant people around the Bal-tic sea, and it may cause positical di-sentions with the cardom, dissentions.

which, perhaps, will be obstacles to the aim of the assimilation. The assimilation being more of an interior than foreign character will probably not call forth even a simple protest

from the great powers.

The people of Sweden and Norway however, do not look at the acts of Russia in the same light, but regard them as an indirect demonstration, a premute to a war for the purpose of obtaining one or several harbors on the coast of Norway. The geographical situation of Scandinavia cuts of Russia from any direct connection with the North sea and it is a well-known fact that the Mus-covite power desires to get possession in ome way or another of the Norwegian harbors washed by the Gulf stream, Finland thoroughly Russianized, thi-aim will be the next of the Czar.

atm will be the next of the Czar.

It is true that Russia can reach the North sea by the sound (the water be tween the Danish Sceland and the Swedish province of Schonen), but a confederated German-Swedish or Ger man-English fleet could, in case of war, casily prevent this. The German navy is fully able to compete with that of the Czar, and as to King Oscar, he asks every Riks lag or appropriations for new men-or-war. To be shut out from the North sea is what Russia fears, especially as the great powers will not allow her to reach the Mediterranean or the

Indian sea. The immense realm of the czar lack make Russia even stronger and more powerful than she is at present. A har-bor at Lofoten or any other place on the Norwegian coast would help this need in perhaps, to keep her maritime connections, even if the navies of other powers hould block and lock the gate of the

Baltic—the Sound.

But if Russia can get her heavy foot on some small spot in vor hern vorway, men, somer or or later, she will probably imagine that she is in need of the

whole peninsila.
The independence of Sweden and Norway is threatened accordingly at present by no other power than their great eastern neighbor, and the move-ment now going on all over Scandinay a for the purpose of rasing money for the matter of detences is easily explained. Luckily for Sweden and Norway their relations to the German empire are the nost friendly, and a war against the Scandinavan kingdom would without doubt mean a war with tier-

I have now tried to explain the police cal situation as near a possible. Nothing has been given out the real faces. ing his been given out the real lacis. To what has been said may be added the following disporch, which has just been received at Stevicolm and caused much excitement: "The 37th Petersburg disports and the second state of the cision of miantry, including the 145th, 146th, 147th and 148th regiments are to be stationed in the northern part of Finland, and the staff quartered in the city of Uleoborg. The custom house guard at the Swedish frontier is to be kept by a detachment of cavalry.

SEATTLE, March 5-Rather an interesting case, surrounded by queer circumwife with insanity. McMillan is about ance man by initiation in the Edgewood Madison street cable road. He lives son street power house, and his life has been fragal and industrious. His famdy relations, it is sail, were in every way happy and agreeable.

McMillan's duties require that he should begin his work as gripman at 5 the Guards, only son and heir of o'clock in the atternoon. On Monday John Lesine, or co poned time and again, but yesterday he morning he came down town, went to the bank where he did his banking business and drew his entire deposit of gross earnings of 12,734,507, a decrease o which was in small bills, into his pocket \$43,901. The Colorado Midiand carned and left the bank. From there he went \$43,901. The Colorado Midiand earned and left the bank. From there he went home this morning, and although \$141,906 in the same month, an increase to the office of a well-known lawyer and cold is still severe be is creatly

remote, she may need all the strength mented. With motives of good for all which she has been able to gather since her last war in 1815. The blessings of dence of Mrs. McM.llan and stated the

There is only one cause for anxiety, and that comes from the appearance of a cloud in the eastern political firmament. This cloud, although not yet of very large dimensions, is, however, black and heavy, and is regarded by many people as the fore-runner of a positical tornado, now directing its mad course weatward towards the Scandina vian penjasula.

Nothing could be done for her then, as no warrant had issued, so she then faid her case before the court as stated and a warrant charging McMil an with insanity issued. It was placed in the hands of a deputy, who has thus far been under the court as the property of the court as stated and a warrant had issued, so she then faid her case before the court as stated and a warrant charging McMil an with insanity issued. It was placed in the cast of a deputy, who has thus far been under the court as stated and a warrant charging McMil an with insanity issued. It was placed in the hands of a deputy, who has thus far been under the court as stated and a warrant charging McMil an with insanity issued. It was placed in the hands of a deputy, who has thus far been under the court as the court as the court as the court as stated and a warrant charging McMil an with insanity issued. It was placed in the hands of a deputy, who has thus far been under the court as course weatward towards the Scandina vian peninsula.

But figurative language will not explain the situation; I must state the gripmen.

The last arrangement in the big flour The last arrangement in the oig non-mildest was consummated yesterday. A meeting from the committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Col. Tom Ewing, who owns the site, and Alex. Todd Brown took place. Col. Ewing gave a Russia Finland, which had been conset every true Swede thinking. The peace of Fredrikshann in 1800 gave to Russia Finland, which had been connected with Sweden for 600 years. The terms of the treaty of peace stipulated, however, that Finland was not to be come a Russian province, but to retain the street of the site is fixed at \$15,000, atthough to the ordinary purchaser it is sufficient to the ordinary purchaser in the processing the street of the site is fixed at \$15,000, atthough to the ordinary purchaser in the processing the street of the site is fixed at \$15,000, atthough to the ordinary purchaser in the processing the street of the site is fixed at \$15,000, atthough to the ordinary purchaser in the processing the street of the site is fixed at \$15,000, atthough the street of the site is fixed at \$15,000, atthough the street of the site is fixed at \$15,000, atthough the street of the site is fixed at \$15,000, atthough the street of the site is fixed at \$15,000, atthough the street of the site is fixed at \$15,000, atthough the street of the site is fixed at \$15,000, atthough the street of the site, which was placed in the street of the site, and Alex. To describe the site, and Alex. To describe the site is fixed at \$15,000, atthough the street of the site is fixed at \$15,000, atthough the site is fixed at \$15,000, atthough the street of the site is fixed at \$15,000, atthough the site is fi although to the ordinary purchaser it would have been twice that. The property is located 400 feet north of the ele vator, has a frontage of 150 feet and extends from the ra frond track of the Ter

minal railway to deep water.

Mr. Brown contracts to erect the mill
noise with his own money. It will
cost \$200,000, and instead of having \$0,-300 subscribed by local parties, he assumes the entire amount. He proposes to begin planning for the mili immediately, and it may be that he will have to return to his home in Scotland. The mill will be a substantial building

probably of brick with a stone founda-ion. It will be fitted with the latest improved roller flour mill machinery, and the plant, ready for operation, wil-cost \$100,000. The additional \$100,000 io ecver running expenses. Its ou put s estimated at 1200 140-pound sacks per

Geor, e D. Snow, super atendent of the in up hat evening, but had the aim of me of the four murderous robbers been good his life would protably have been he price of his bravery. Seventh street, a few feet north of Marion street, was the scene of the outrage. Mr. Snow left a Mathson street car at Seventh street at thout 8:30 o'clock and started for his nome, which is on the southwest corner. of Seventh and Marion streets. When ust in front of the office of the school ourd, one of the four men who were ming up the street rather slowly prung forward, presented a revolver and issed out: "Throw up your hands."

As the gan came up Mr. Snow saw hat the elevation of it was rather high acting instantly he warded it off with a wing of his left arm and at the sam-ime he dealt the robbera terrific blow is he face. The man dropped and ashe did o Mr. Snow took to his hee's. The hiree companions of the robber jumped orward, but too late. The holder of the evolver was soon on his teet, and his rolessional pride evidently string by seing foiled, he contented himself by fing four shots in quick succession a ie hastily retreating form of Mr. Snow n an instant the steet was crowded with people, who flocked from every loor, but they likewise were too late. The four highwaven fled down Marion street, separated at Sixth street, two going south and two west on the respec-tive street, and were soon lost in the ve streets, and were soon lost in the

Mrs. Lane, a lady living on Seventh street, near Madison, lies at her home very ill from nervous prostration, the result of fright from the shooting. Dr. W. A. Shannon is attending her. that been very iff for a time past left the hospital only a few days ago. e past and

DEATH'S HARVEST.

Leading Lawyer and a Prominent

Broker Pass Away. ASS ARBOR, Meh., March 5-William d. Wells, senior member of the law facalty of Michigan university, dropped dead yesterday morning in the court room at Detroit. Professor Wells was president of the American Bar Association. He was offered a position in Prewill be run as the second section of the will be run ddent Cleveland's cabinet, but was forced to decline because of ill health,

LEONARD JEROME IS DEAD. LONDON, March 5-Leonard W. Jerome, of New York, whose health has been precarious for some time, died last

night. [Leonard W. Jerome, the famous turfman, broker and diner-out, was the founder of the American Jockey Club whose track at Fordham was named in his honor. He was born in Pompey. Onon-laza county, N. Y. His grand-father was an old school Presbyterian clergyman. His mother was Augusta Murray, of a namely honored in the When 14 years old Leonard county. was sent to Princeton college. He grad-unted with credit, and then speat three years reading law. When 22 he was aduncle, Judge J-rome, of Rochester. With his brother Lawrence he started the Rochester Native American, and edited it successfully. President Fillmore made han consul to Trieste. statices, has come to light by the issu-thoroughbred stock was never under ance of a warrant Monday from Judge taken on a large scale in the Northern Lachtenberg's court, for the arrest of States until the e-tablishment of Jerome James McMillan, who is charged by his park. Leonard W. Jerome did more to wife with insanity. McMillan is about than any other man. He was married to years of age and a gripman on the in early life to Miss Butt, of Rochester Madison street cable road. He lives the result of this union was three with his wife and a mily ner the Madi-daughters. The elder, Clara, is married to Mr. Moreton Frewen, a member of an English family which long represented their shire in the British padiament. The second, Jennie, is the wife of Lord Rando ph Churchio, and the third, cont, is wedded to Mr. John Leslie, of John Leslie, of Glasslough, county Mon

Election Day in Canada. OTTAWA, Ont., March 5-The evention peka & Santa Fe statement for February (approximated), including the St. Louis & San Francisco railway, shows lifetime. Then he put the money, ada to the other an actual battle is in which was in small bills, into his pocket progress. The veteran premier arrived told him what he had done. McMillan proved. From advices from all parts of drew the money from his pockets, all the dominion the government expects of which were well filled with the bills, to be sustained, though with a reduced

THREE DAYS A BRIDE.

AN UNFORGIVING FATHER

And a Mercenary Husband Cuts the Hou eymoon Short-Damage Suit for Financial Ruin.

FINDLAY, Ohio, March 7 - When Charles McClinton eloped with Miss of dry warm weather, such as at present, Minnie Monnette, the only daughter of a prevails much longer, the R.o Grande wealthy Crawford county farmer, and took her to Kentucky, where they were married, the public was quick to say that McClinton only sought the girl be- away. cause of the wealth of her father. Three days after the marriage she returned home with her husband to seek forgiveness, which was refused, and a few hours later she committed su cide.

The apparent in difference of the young

TACOMA LEFT OUT.

The President 6 yes the State of Wash togton the Go By.
Washington, D. C., March 7.—President Harrison intends to start about the lose of the present month to make a swing round the circle, which will go as fire alarm, system, successfully resisted swing round the circle, which will go as the attempt of four highwaymen to hold [6,6] south as New Orleans, as far west as San Francisco, and as far north as Salt Lake, Portland and Chicago. The trip will cover a period of five or six weeks, and in order as well as possible to suit the latitude to the season he will go southward first and return by the north-

ern route.

He desires to pay a special compli-ment, and he hopes after this excursion the force bill will be forgotten and forgiven. President Harrison wants it dis-tinctly understood that on this trip be will not be the guest of Senator Stanford or any one else. It is his own affair, the expenses of which he is going to pay out

expenses of which he is going to pay out of his own pocket. If he should accept the hospitality of friends in some of the cities through which he will pass, that is by the way. In the meantime Secretary Halford is making a careful sel ction of cities to be ew other personal and political triends, it including Colonel Dudiey, Treasrer Huston, ex-Senator Fairwell or senator Stewart. Of course Private Sec retary Halford will go along.

HEARST'S FUNER L TRAIN.

will Leave Washington This Even

ing for San Francisco. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7-All the letails of the transfer of the remains of ceant-at-arms Valentine, of the United geant-at-arms valentine, of the United States Senate, who was delegated to direct the arrangements. The remains will be removed from the Senator's late residence this evening, and will leave Washington on a special train over the Pennsylvania road at 7:30, for San Fran-cisco, accompanied by Mrs. Hearst and the following companied by Mrs. Hearst and the following congressional committee: senators Stanford, Pugh, Stockbridge, Senators Stanford, Pugh, Stockbridge, Vance, Faulkner, Bates, Berry, Barbour and Sawver, and Representatives Clu-nie, McComas, Geary, Washington, jibson, Milliken, Sherman and Cotch-

fast Pacific limited train via the Chicago As Northwestern, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, reaching San Fran-visco about noon on Thursday. A few relatives and friends will also be of the party and at Chicago it is expected that other relatives will join the cortege and

secompany it through to Cali ornia.

IF IS A PAYING ROAD, and the President of the Big Four

Wants to Buy It. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, March 5-Presiient Ingails, of the Big Four, is after the Ohio Southern, a coal road running from here to Willeston, Jackson county. the grad. The road is a small gold mine and increases its business, as Jackson coal is gaining stearily in favor. Mr. Ingalis about three months ago asked General Manager Henderson for a statement of earnings of the road. He was accommodated and perused the document with evident satisfaction. The negotiations for the sale or transfer of the road have in progress ever since. A meeting okholders and directors of the Ohio his re irement. He entered Wall street Southern is to be held in New York on in 1854, and his first venture was \$2000 Friday, when the matter will be decided. The decision will be favorable to Mr. proved a loss. It is second venture was 4540 in calls, out of which he read ze as 5540. Soon after he became a matter are part of the stock, and other stockand William R. Travis. The training o moiders will sell readily, because they have another line, the Dayton, Fort Wayne & Chicago, of the Cincinnati, mamilton system entering the coal terratory of Jackson county. Depositors Tired of Waiting NEW YORK, March 5-Some of the de-

p siters of the American Loan and Deposit Company are becoming nervous over the long delay of the new organization and they are beginning to ask can keep their custom, which was being questions about their money and when a ris to be paid. Several of them were and several of them were and several works. It is likely that it is to be paid. Several of them were units and steel words. It is likely that in the company's office vesterday and the 23 ide furnaces in the two valleys emed anything but satisfied with at named will now resume. mirs, companing they could get hitle or no information. About Wall street the belief is growing that there has been a hitch in the pians for reorganization, the dioceses of Down and Domore, has it is now two weeks since Russell Sage, issued a letter practically excommuni-James A. Blair and the others be an to taik about reorganization. Mr. Sage said The letter causes considerable excite the final meeting of the sockholders ment. The bishop characterizes Parwould be held today and a definite con- neli's adherents as propagators of public clusion reached, but he gave no assurance of what that conclusion would be.

Damaged By Finods. San Dugo, March 5-The steamer

construction for a fish cannery was thinks that the safe's contents are all totally destroyed. The soap factory is right. If this be true \$10,000 or \$15,000

der roads passable, as provisions at Real del Castillo are running short and much hard-hip from hunger must cause unless communication is established soon.

Albuquerrous, N. M., March 5—The window, Their tracks and also the print Rio Grande is beginning to swell and of their satchel are plainly imprinted in there are fears of an overflow. The the snow. It is thought that they began mountains and canyon are packed with from one to four feet of snow, and there is every reason to believe that if a period sex at their work about nine o'clock last night sex at their work about nine o'clock last night severy reason to believe that if a period

HUSTON STILL TREASURER.

His Resignation Not Yet Accepted by

States Treasurer Huston left for his home copal church. The services concluded husband to his wife's death caused much in Indiana last night, where he will recomment. This was intensified yester-main a week and perhaps indefinitely. day when young McClinton sued the His visit home at this time is to father of his bride to recover damages attend to private business. There in the sum of \$50,000, alleging as the cause for action that the father exercised sident. His resignation as treasurer of undue influence over his daughter, resulting in her sticide, and that by her leath McClinton's affections had been damaged and his financial prospects may not accept it at all. may not accept it at all.

When a new treasurer does come in

there will be an enormous amount of work ahead for the cierks in the treas-urer's office. All money in the vaults, amounting to millions and millions of dollars, have to be counted, and there are of these kinds of money more than \$24,000,000 now in the treasury, and it will take a force of 25 men more than six months to complete the count of

money and securities.

The surplus in the treasury at the close of husiness yesterday was less than \$9,000,000. It has been reduced within the past week by heavy pension requisi-tion and for next quarter more than \$30,000,000 has been paid out on this account. The drain on the treasury from this source will now cease for three months and the surplus is expected to grainally crawl up again to figures approximating \$35,000,000.

RIOT IN NEW YORK.

Conflict Between Seab Workmen and Union Cloak Makers.

visited. The president will probably be accompanied by Mrs. Harrison, by one gathered in front of the firm's store and cor two members of the cabinet, by a completely blocked traffic. Revolvers were drawn and policemen's clubs and stones played an active partin the melee. The riot was started at a moment's notice when two scabs attempted to en-ter the store of Blumenthal Bros.' on Broadway, strikers attacking then and ickets then a sailing the time keeper

Allen McDough,
Policeman Casey attempted to arrest Herman Rosenberg, who assaulted Me-Donough, and the crowd attacked the officer and took Rosenberg away. Casey the late Senator Hearst from this city to was pinned against a waif and beaten California have been completed by Serwith a leaded cane. The officer drew a revolver and the crowd fell back, Porcent at arms. Valenting of the United nceman Donovan coming to his assist-ance. Rosenberg, Isaac Shultz, Abraham Schwalein and Harris Krossing were subsequently arrested. Rosenberg's head was badly battered by the clubs of the police. Shultz, who was identified as one who struck Casey, and Rosenberg were held at the Tombs on a charge of assault and the other two were fined \$200 each.

A WEALTHY VAGRANT.

Had Lots of Money When Arrested, but Preferred Working Out His Fine.

Dallas bank and the other for \$90 in a \$1,000,000.

property. After carefully stowing the different articles in the bottom of his pockets he asked the court if it were possible for him to work out the fine on the streets. He was told be could and expressed the liveliest satisfaction, saying that times are so hard and money so scarce that he

LOWER PREIGHT RATES

Resume Operations. Perrsmuno, Pa., March 5-It is stated that the reduction in freight rates on iron and steel decided upon yesterday by the Central Traffic association, will save has been missing since the Pittsburg manufacturers \$5000 in the July. They were found in item of freights. Strange y enough, the empty box in the vanit of the reduction of the iron rates, while it received the approval of the Pittsburg mill owners, was obtained without any active agitation on the company's pari. The aggrieved parties who made a hard and successful fight to cut down the Valley mrnace iron men,

This reduction is the first concession that railroads have vouchsafed, and even this will be of more benefit to the littsburg manufacturers than to the Mahoning valley people. By enabling them to market their iron cheaper they

Excommunicating Carnellites BELFAST, March 5-Bishop Reeves, of

the dioceses of Down and Deomore, has cating the Catholic supporters of Parnell. scandal who have countarily associated themselves with those to whom it is unlarful for priests to admisister sacrament. A Dansly Haul.

mills and a large building in course of been opened today. Banker Ludwick

The President and Members of Congress Attend at His Residence.

will overflow its banks in the low lands and ruin will come to the numerous poor settlements along the river. Four years funeral services over the remains of Exsequence of villages were washed Senator Hearst, were held at his residence in this city at of a simple character and consisted in reading the offices fo the dead by Washington, D. C., March 5-United Rev. Doug ass, rector of St. John's Epis-

creed in which those present joined.

Among the floral offerings were handsome pieces from President and Mr. Harrison'; Senators Stanford and Fol-lansby. Mrs. Hearst and son, William lansby. Mrs Hearst and son, William idearst, were present at the service. The administration was represented by the President and Mrs. Hairison and Secretary Rusk. The senate and house of tary Rusk. The senate and house of representatives were represented by committees which will also go to Califor-

Among other Congressmen and prom-Among other Congressmen and prominent officials present were Vice-President Morton, Senators Gorman, Payne, Morrill, Frye, Stewart, Jones, of Nevada, Bate, McPherson, Regan, Cockrell, Cullom, Evarts, Vest, Case, Gray, Representatives Springer, McKenna, Morrow, Vandever, Major General Schoffeld and General Beale.

eral Scholleid and General Beale.

The remains will be taken to California Saturday night at 8 o'clock on a special train accompanied by Mr. Hearst and son, the Senate and House committees, Dr. Charles Ward and Private Secretary Wedderburn.

THE TOBACCO TRUST.

Said to Have Absorbed the Gigantic Works at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., March 5-There are rumors that the gigantic tobacco works here have sold out to the American Tobacco company. The tobacco men here have been carefully watching for any indications of the spreading of this consolidation lever among the manufacturers.

company, wave bail today in \$25,000 on the matter of the Harlem tunnel disaster. Directors Miller and Reckfeller NEW YORK, March 5-A riot occurred dications of the spreading of this consolthis morning on Broadway near Grand idation lever among the manufacturers. street between scab workmen of Blumen- They think they see another sign in the thal Bros. and members of the Cloak sublen departure today for New York of Makers' Union. About 500 people gathered in front of the firm's store and completely blocked traffic. Revolvers were drawn and policement's clubs and company."

They think they see another sign in the sublen departure today for New York of General Telegraphic News.

General Telegraphic News.

Governor Markham, of California, has signed the world's fair bill appropriating company."

ompany."

In fact the knowing ones openly proclaim their belief that a great deal is on by which the tobaccomanniac urers will form a g gantic trust or combine. The power at the bottom of this scheme is and to be the American Tobacco Com-pany. This combination, comment known as the eigencuterrust, was horn

known as the eigenetterrary, was formed in the latter part of 1880 and now includes all the eigenette factories of prominence in the country. That is is reaching out for pluz and fine-cut latteries is evidenced by the absorption of the National Company of this city.

How far such negotiations have gone cann the stated. It seems to be generally believed it is on that business that president Finzer has cone to New York, but no one was found who could state this as a positive fact. It may be that this is merely a "temp st in a teapor," but the facts have gamed wide credence but the facts have gained wide credence

MRS. THOMPSON'S WILL.

Her Husband Was Once Secretary of the Treasury.

on the Denver & Rio Gr mile for the past 10 days is broken, and the first through train since February 25th reached Santa

Mayour Tenn, March 5-The will of Fe vestorday. Science Springs, Texas, March 5-A Mrs. Catherine A. Thompson, relict of The convention of delegates to the Naman who gave his name as J. R. Gibson the late Jacob Thompson, secretary of tional league at New York yesterday has been arrested here charged with the Unite! States treasury under Presi-vagrancy. He had bothered the citizens dent Buchanan, was admitted to probate vagrancy. He had bothered the citizens dent Buchanan, was admitted to probate not a little with his tales of hunger and today. Mrs. Thompson died on Saturnot a little with his tales of hunger and today. Mrs. Hompson det. Van Kirkpoverty but when searched his pockets day last at the home of Mr. Van KirkWilliams, of Boston, will be appointed cardinal is not true. Archbishop Will were found to contain \$100 in cash, two man, hu-band of her grand-daughter. cardinal is not true. Archbishop Wilcertificates of deposit, one for \$100 in a Mrs. Thompson's estate is worth about ams has written a letter to the Pope re-

Denison bank, a valuable watch and eight fine gold rings. Gibson was fined \$10 and then demanded the return of his absolutely. To Mrs. Montgomery, anabsolutely. other daughter, known to the stage as "Ray Douglas," is bequeathed a half interest in a ho el at Oxford, Miss., and about \$50.00 worth of jewelry and plate, and \$50,000 is set aside to be invested for her benefit. The rest of the estate is distributed among distant relatives. Mrs. Thompson's husband was one of

much preferred to putting in the 20 days the trusted members of the confederate on the street at 50 cents a day to paying states and at one time was financial out any of his "hard earnings." states and at one time was financial agent in Canada. At the time of the agent in Canada. At the time of the surrender he had a large amount of money on his hands. He returned it to

Will Enable Several Sicel Works to the United States after re-construction. Long Lost Jewers Recovered. KANSAS CITY, March 5-Mrs. Kirk B.

Armour has recovered her box of jewels, valued at \$100,000, which last England Sale'y Deposit Company, where they were evidently placed by Mrs. Ar-monr's brother-in-law, A. W. Armour. The jewels were given to him for safe-keeping and the box in which they were found is directly over his own and successful light to cut down the rates were the Mahoning and Shenango view probably put them there by mistake value manage iron men. and lorgot about them. The jewels were found by J. G. Browning, president of the company, and A. W. Childe, treas-urer of the company, on Tuesday night, while they were changing the locks of the surrendered boxes as is customary at intervals.

Arguments (gainst Shorter Hours, Losnon, March 5 - English textile manufacturers attribute the extrustlinary depression of the cotton trade in England largely to the rivalry of the mills are running with considers andia cotton goods are largely superse ng the English in markets where inferior qualities are in demand, 11 n-loostan also threatens another British injustry, that of silver plate, the import duty on which has been a bolished. The opponent of the reduction of the hours Manuel Dublan has arrived from Ensen- FREEFORT, Pa., March 5-Expert bur- of labor by legal enactment quote these

DAMAGE SUIT SETTLED. Fred Gebhardt Gets Pay for the Killing

of His Horses. New York, March 7.—The suit for Removal of the Pope's Secretary Desired.

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DUCKS WILL HAVE TO WAIT. The President Pos pones His Hunting

Trip a Few Days. Walningron, D. C., March 7 - President marrison has postponed his tittle 12 o'clock today. The services were duck shooting trip to Binžie's in Mary-Lind until next week. The very cold and disagreeable weather had something to do with disarranging his plans. But his chief reason for remaining in Washington during the next few days is his desire to give some immediate attention to the appointment of the nine new circuit judges. The president is receiving a vast amount of advice regarding these whom he expects to approve and that he is waiting to haer from them as to whether they will accept.

Returns of the Cauadian Election. Toronto, March 7-This merning party papers changed the figures somewhat on the returns of the dominion elections, but they are still far from agreeing with each other. The Empire (tiovernment) which yesterday placed the Government's majority at 42, now claims ti ti is 45. The Globe (Libera) concedes a majority of 45. The Mail (Independent) also places the majority at the same figure.

A Receiver Appointed.

NEW YORK, March 7-Judge Beack in Supreme Court Chambers today appointed Edward Simmons receiver of the American Loan and Trust company. His bonds are \$200,000.

Railway Men Give Bonds. NEW YORK, March 7-Director William

will give bonds this afternoon.

J. Hunt, of the New Haven railroad

The South Dakota legislature has killed the World's fair bill. The amount asked for was \$15,000. The president has not signed the Cour D'Alene b li yet. The land will not be opened until his proclamation is issued.

The steamer Ragin, from Hamburg for New York, before reported ashore, has been floated and processed on her Secretary Proctor issued a general or or vesteriny afternoon authorizing the

2000 Indians. Matsadi Socrkiel I has defeated Bert Kane, a Parific coast champion, in a Grasso-Roman wrestling match at St. Louis. It was for \$250 and gate receipts.

Ulica Wap dna, a young Rassian woman, committed suicide vesteriny in the ladies' toilet room at Union station, Pittsburz, by hanging herself with a towel. The snow blockade which has prevailed

gives the players more rights.

The announcement that Archbishop

questing him not to impose that honor upon him. Near Cleveland, Tenn., work of a prehistoric race has been discovered in the shape of a wall, now under ground. It is five feet high and 100 yards long. The

wall evidently antedates the moundbuilders. Bradstreet's Mercantne agency, thirteen failures for the Pacific coast states and territories for the week ending today, as compared with

for the previous week and fifteen for the corresponding week of 1890. WRINKLES FROM THE WITS.

"Who is this Indian Pow-wow they Jimpson. "Was he hard to hold?"—Texas have been holding out West?" said Old Siftings. An agricultural editor says that the

best article he ever saw on milk was cream. Some city people think that it was not very widely copied.—Lowell Conrier. Railroad Rumble — "Ma," Tommy, "do the Injuns own the rail-roads?" "No, my son." "Well, they got om'thin' to do with them, 'cos pa

said he bought his ticket of a scalper."-Texas Siftings. A New Play,-Modern Dramatist-"I've got another order for a new play. Wite-"Did the manager furnish you with a plot?" "Yes-er-that is he showed me all the scenery he had."-

New York Wrekly. The New Orleans Picayone says of Mr. Cleveland: "We admire him for his courage and honesty in these matters. int we cannot agree with his views. That is, because they are not picayune views, perhaps.—Boston Transcript.

Wanted Bouilion,—Mr. Van Renssel-ger de Peysier—"Will von have tea, Miss Wabish?" Mis Wabash (on from Kansas — No, thanke, Mr. De Peyster; but II you could corral a little bullion for me. I'd be yours truly." — tarper's tinzar. Cumso-'It seems queer to advertise methods of solidie." Mrs. Com-o-What in the world do you mean "

Comes — "Here is an alvertisement which says: 'Fry a pair of our shoes and you will never wear another shoe.'" ours Harper's Bazar. Manuel Dubian has arrived from EnsenManuel Dubian has arrived from Ensenglars robbed the Freeport Bank last facts as arguments against the proposibest houseke-per I ever knew was my
mother-in-law." "Is she not living."

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