London, June 25 .- It is announced that the outcome of the deliberations of the cabinet, in consequence of the mosa were so frequent at the beginning of this month that the government adverse vote in the house of commons Fiday, is that Lord Rosebery, the prime minister, has tendered his resignation to the queen. Her majesty has, therefore, summoned Lord Salisbury, the leader of the conservative party, to that island. Notwithstanding the gen-Windsor, in connection with the for- eral incredulity in Japan, it does not mation of a conservative ministry. Lord Salisbury did not receive his summons until too late to go to Windsor cept those arising from the disposition tonight. He will go early in the morn- of the Chinese occupants to resist the

The leading conservatives declare that the Marquis of Salisbury will not would be considered altogether ridicuformally take office until parliament is lous by the new owners of the island dissolved. He will insist that the gov- but for the evidence that the malconernment, before yielding the scals, tents are openly supported by high proshall pass a vote of an amount neces- vincial officials in China and not a few sary for the expenditures for two of the court dignitaries in Peking. months to enable a general election to Imperial decrees have undoubtedly been be held. The conservatives will thus issued instructing local authorities in be in position to attack, instead of de- Formosa to vacate their posts and make fen ing tnemselves.

Throughout the day the situation ments have been made for transport was the absorbing topic at the political ing the Chinese troops to the main clubs. Several members of the cabinet land, and messages have been sent to called in Downing street in the after- the head of the improvised republic asnoon in the expectation of seeing Lord suring them of sympathy and practical Rosebery, who returned from Windsor aid in their efforts to prevent the Japabout 6 oclock, and drove to Downing anese from taking peaceful possession street, where an .nformal cabinet meet- Large sums of m ney have been coning lasting twenty-five minutes imme- veyed to the self-created president, diately followed.

It is understood the Marquis of Salis- abundance, provided he can make a bury only agrees to form a cabinet on stand against the forces of Governorcondition that parliament is dissolved. General Kakayama. Of this there is Nothing is known regarding the per- not the slightest chance, and Tang's sonnel of the ministry, but complete only expectation is to win the favor of harmony exists between the liberal his sovereign by a brief show of defiunionists and the conservatives.

The Irish members are extremely unitual elemency of the Japanese, he easy and dissatisfied. They state that hopes to retire in a blaze of fictitions after acting for three years as the strongest arm of the government they are deeply concerned at the sudden end the patience of the victors has been of the government without passing strained too far. Japan is in no humor any of the principal Irish measures, to be trifled with by China, however Not only has home rule not progressed, necessary it may be to appear unruffled but the measure concerning the Chris- by the slights of formidable European tian Brothers; the county council bill, powers. Mr. Foster has strongly exwhich reached a second reading; the pressed his disapproval of the proceed grand jury bill and the proposal to ex- ings in Formosa. He accompanied the tend the power of guardians were all son of Li Hung Chang to Tamsui, in last. The only Irish measure now like- the harbor of which port the transfer ly to be passed is Mr. Healy's munici- of authority was effected, June 2. The pal bill, which has gone to the house business was transacted on board a of lords. The liberal Scotch members Japanese warship. Detachments of the are also sore, their expectations having Japanese imperial guard was landed at been disappointed. James M. Weir, Tamsui and Keelung, before which the member for Ross and Cromarty, com-municated with Lord Rosbery this skirmishes are reported, but no fightmorning and asked him not to dissolve ing of a serious nature has yet occurparliament until the measure extend- red. ing the benefit of the crofters act to Highland tenants should have been

passed. attended St. George's chapel before breakfast. He then strolled through the grounds, alone, till 10 o'clock, when he went to Frogmore, where the mine, one of the best producers in by queen was breakfasting with Princess gone years in the Coeur d'Alene region, Beatrice and Prince Christian. He will start up this week. The history then attended service at Frogmore of the litigation between the Last mausoleum with the queen and family, Chance and Tyler properties, which after which he had a private audience closed down the Last Chance for sevwith the queen. A number of dis- eral years, is a matter of mining hispatches were received and opened by tory all over the United States. the queen. Lord Rosebery returned to gotiations are now in progress wherethe castle for luncheon and returned by the Last Chance will be permitted to town in the afternoon. He held a to resume. The mine will undoubtedly consultation with Mr. Asquith, the employ several hundred men, when in home secretary; Lord Tweedmouth, full operation, consequently the citizens lord of privy seal, and Arnold Morely, of the Coeur d'Alene are much elated. postmaster-general, in Downing street, immediately on his return. Later he which resumed a short time ago, is conferred with Sir William Haroburt, putting on men as fast as they apply, and a five-line whip was issued calling upon the liberals to be in attendance men or not. There has been a great at the house of commons at 8 o'clock deal of trouble with the union hereto tomorrow, when it is expected Sir William Harcourt will make the official aunouncement.

The effect of the cabinet discussion is more marked upon the whips and officials than the cabinet ministers. Lord Rosebery, on his return to town, looked decidedly sprightly, and Lord discoveries in Oklahoma. The many Tweedmouth, Mr. Morley and Sir sensational stories of wild excitement William Harcourt were in a jocular in the territory are positively denied.

Crow Indians to Celebrate.

Omaha, June 25.—Great preparations are being made by the Indians on the Crow reservation for a reunion of all tribes in the Northwest July 4 and At least 1,000 Indians are expected to take part in the celebration of the nation's birthday. For several years the Crows have held annual reunions on the Fourth. The war department has intimated that the annual gathering, even for the purpose of celebrating the independence of the United States. is not conducive to any betterment of condition. The Indians learning of the opposition of the great father, President Cleveland, are gathering in large numbers, believing this may be their last opportunity to get together and enjoy themselves in their own

Roby Encing Law Unconstitutional. Indianapolis, June 25. - The supreme court today reversed the decision of ing the settlement of the Root, Cumthe Lake circuit court and held the mings and Sheffields contests a few Roby racing law unconstitutional. months ago. The illegitimate son was The supreme court also held that paid not a party to the settlement and reup building and loan association stock ceived no share from it. It is stated

Lord Sholto and Bri te in Hiding. San Francisco, June 24.-Mrs. Addis, mother of Loretta Addis, who married young Lord Sholto Douglass, has received information that Lord from Constantinople says that a state Douglass and bride are to sail on the plot, directed against the sultan of Tursteamer for Australia. The young key, has been discovered in the Pacouple disappeared immediately after cicaldi military college. Thirty stutheir marriage, and not even Mrs Addents were arrested yesterday evening, dis knew of their whereabouts. It is and the arrest of others is imminent. believed they are in higing to escape The students declare themselves opthe wrath of theatrical managers with posed to the present regime, which whom Lady Douglass signed contracts they maintain is transforming a peacebefore her marriage.

THE

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JAPAN MAIL ADVICES.

Much Dissatisfaction Still Expresse

San Francisco, June 25.-The Coptic

brought advices from Tokio, under date

The Japanese people continue to

manifest dissatisfaction with the re-

sults of the war, and are unwilling to

believe that the troubles are yet over.

Rumors of foreign interference in For

thought it expedient to publish an offi

cial statement of France's determina

tion not to meddle with the affairs of

seem probable that any difficulties will

be encouraged in that direction, ex-

The attempt to set up a republic

way for the conquerers, but no arrange-

Tang, and troops are promised him in

ance, after which, trusting to the hab-

ABOUT THE MINES.

Work This Week.

Wardner, Idaho, June 25.-The

The Bunker Hill & Sullivan mine

regardless of whether they are union

Oklahoma's Gold Discoveries.

Kansas City, June 25.-A local pa-

per prints the result of a careful exam-

ination made by a staff correspondent

sent to investigate the reported gold

The gold field at present consists of an

area of country covered with claim

stakes, and besides, there are a few poor

farmers washing sand in home made

sluices. According to the correspond-

ent the whole thing in a nut shell is

underlying Boggy creek country, but it

will take several assays to determine

whether it is worth taking out. It will

take experienced prospectors to deter-

mine where the sand is, and lots of

money to collect the gold from the

field in time, but at present there is

The Davis Millions.

Butte, Mont., June 25.-Thomas

Jefferson Davis, the illegitimate son of

the late Judge A. J. Davis, arrived

here today from Selma, Iowa, and an-

nonneed that the great Davis will case

has not vet been settled, notwithstand-

that a new contest will be started un-

less he receives some share of the mil-

A Plot Against the Sultan's Life.

ful population into savages.

nothing to get excited over.

The country may develop a great

fore regarding wages.

probabilities are that the last chance

Japanese authority.

HILLSBORO, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1895,

If They Do, It Will Result in Heavy Shipments o Silver and Re

Washington, June 24.—Officials of the Chinese legation say the American capitalists who are negotiating in China to secure a loan of 200,000,000 taels, which China is about to pay Japan, are by no means urging a vague or futile suit, and that they stand quite as good a chance of securing the loan as any other money representatives. Some misapprehension has been occasioned by a statement that China closed her loan in Paris. It is explained that this loan is a subordinate one of 16,000,000 taels to cover the surrender of the Liao Tong peninsula. As Russia and France prevailed upon Japan to make the surrender, thus yielding the permanent occupancy of Port Arthur, these countries undertook to guarantee the loan of 16,000,000 taels, which reimburses Japan for this particular transaction. But the mint indemnity of 200,000,000 teals carries no guarantee by Russia and France, and it is this mint loan which is still open and to which the attention of American investors is attracted. There is much interest and speculation as to the result of the loan if secured by American parties. It is said that the first result would be the shipment of an unprecedented amount of silver. But as China's bonds are payable in gold, the ultimate result would be to bring back gold for the silver paid to Japan. It is pointed out also that interest on the entire loan will not exceed \$5,000,000 annually, so that the Chinese customs receipts of \$23,000,000 will readily meet interest charges and provide a sinking fund for the redemption of the bonds, which will probably run for twenty years.

A VISIT FROM JAPAN.

shall have been settled, Admiral Ito and the heavy sea was the cause of the as Admiral Ito's flagship, went through hard fighting at the Yalu and off the vice. One hundred and sixty-five perfar East by sinking the transport Kow

Shing, with all on beard.

tribe of Indians called the Methlakahtgovernment. The land is in Southwho are going up the coast had occasion discoveries in Oklahoma. The many to land on the island for a few hours' rest, and one of them discovered a gold There is probably gold in the sand

Cash Prizes or Class B Men. the Manhattan beach bicycle track, and \$15,000 will be given in purses to be raced for on consecutive Saturdays, from July 20 to September 15. This action, it is believed, will have considerable effect on the class B, as the majority of racing men in this class are

Toronto, June 25 .- A new party Yarla, Bulgaria, June 24.-A report

ANXIOUS TO BE ACTRESSES.

Manager Friedlander Says There Is

San Francisco, June 26.-Since Loretta Addis left the stage to cast her fortune with Lord Sholto Douglass, and Genevieve Nannery forsook the footlights to become the wife of Irving Blinn, a millionarie's son, local CHANCES ARE CONSIDERED GOOD theatrical managers have been overwhelmed with applications from young women who desire to go on the stage. The applicants represent all grades of society, but the greater number are said to be girls of excellent families

and daughters of society people. "I never saw so many stage-struck girls in my life as there is in San Francissco at present," said S. H. Friedlander, one of the managers of the Columbia theater. "I attribute it all to the success of the California actresses, professionally and matrimonially. There is no doubt that the marriges of Loretta Addis and Genevieve Nannery have made a great impres sion on the young ladies of this community. During the last few weekwe have had so many applications that I don't know what to do with them. Not all the girls who want to adopt the stage have matrimonial aspirations

There are many who are really desirous of becoming clever actresses. O course you know what it is to be a good actress. It is a pleasant life; a girl is well paid and has attention, and taking it altogether it is an attractive kind of existence. Girls realize this and I do not blame them for wanting to enter the profession. California girls are singularly adapted to the stage. They are, as a rule, graceful, vivacious and well developed, and more taking on the stage than Eastern girls. If a California girl has talent she has the preference in the East. A company that visited here recently took off thirty San Francisco girls for their ballet. The girls were crazy for the stage, and as they were attractive, the company was glad to get them."

THE COLIMA WRECK.

An Official Report of the Disaster Reaches the State Departme t.

Washington, June 26 .- An account of the wreck of the Colima has reached the state department from United Her Warships Expected to States Consul Engene Battle, at Acapulco, Mexico, dated June 8. He San Francisco, June 24 .- Private transmits the statement of Mr. Chilletters received in this city state that berg, corroborated by three of her pasas soon as Japan's troubles in Formosa sengers, and two seamen, that the wind will be sent to San Francisco with the wreck and probably a leak in the ves-Matsushima and two or three other sel. Twenty-one persons were picked vessels of his famous fleet. The Mat- up by the San Juan, and ten, who tory on every citizen of the Union. sushima is a single-masted cruiser of went ashore on life-rafts, were taken He is bound to be at war with the naabout the tonnage of the Olympia, and, care of by the governor of Colima. Two tion against which the war-making roadstead of Wei Hai Wei. One of her sons were lost, and thirty-one were

when about forty miles from port and as there could be no social or peaceful The Japanese consul-general in this ten to fifteen miles from shore, there relations between the citizens of differbut cannot fix a precise date for the stay on deck. He thinks the officers coming of his country's warships nor were trying to put the ship about to verify the statement that Amdiral Ito return to port when she was struck by will command them. Owing to the a heavy swell at a critical time with unsettled questions in the far East he such force that she capsized and sank thought that Japan would not be able in ten minutes in 150 fathoms of wao spare any of her fighting fleet during ter. Chilberg was washed overboard. the summer, but later in the year sev. caught in a life-raft with four others, eral ships might come. Some of the and got ashore after being in the water objects of the cruise would be to show thirty-three hours. He thinks the the sort of vessels that Japan has in steamer sprung a leak, as she listed her modern navy, and to give their more and more before the accident and never seemed to recover herself. One of the rafts had eight men on it, but the sea was so rough that the raft made Port Townsend, Wash., June 24. three complete revolutions, losing a took seats inside his car, April 3. The An effort is being made to take from a man each time, leaving five who made shore. The people on shore were very kind to them and the governor of Coli. mont sat in front on the dummy, inma provided them with food and cloth- stead of inside the car. George King ing and gave them transportation to and Miss Williams, he said, sat inside Manzanillo. Consul Battle suggests the car. that the state department recognize in some way the governor's generosity to the fact that it explains a conflict of the distressed Americans.

that the capitol foundation has been on the day in question. But while the completed and accepted by the commis- case of the prosecution is helped from sion, Moffatt Bros., of Spokane, realize one point of view by West's revision of \$9,000 to \$12,000, and they have been gins, from the fact that he has heretounable to pay some \$3,000 of this fore shown a disposition to be unrelithe brothers who have gone to Spo- the preliminary examination differed kane, when everything, no doubt, will on material points from the testimony be satisfactorily arranged. Work on he gave at the poroner's inquest. this contract was carefully watched by the commission, and strict compliance The Pacific Mail Seeking 1 xemption. with the conditions exacted, with the result that the state has secured a

The Canal Must Be Dredged.

Hamburg, June 26.—Several vessels attempting to pass through the Baltic canal have been stranded and obliged to remain where they were all night. It will be absolutely necessary to carry out a thorough and extensive dredging process before the canal can be used for practical purposes. The kaiser has paid a visit to the Russian cruiser. It

was of an extremely cordial nature. His majesty embraced the grand Duke Alexis and shook hands with the junior officers.

The Fighting in Macedonia.

Sofia, June 26.-News from the frontier confirms the reports of fighting between Turkish troops and rebels in Macedonia. One band surrounded the troops, and many were killed and wounded. The troops are being reinforced.

Peasantry and Soldiers Fight. Athens, June 26.-In an encounter

AID FOR THE REBELS

Position of This Government

in the Cuban Trouble.

STRICT OBSERVANCE OF LAWS

secretary Olney Lays Down the Laws Regarding the l'ositive Neutrality of the American People.

Washington, June 21. - Secretary Olney has laid down the duty of United states citizens in the observance of strict neutrality between the Spanish government and the Cuban insurgents, act only touching armed assistance, out also to render aid and encourage nent in a financial way. The occasion or this exposition came in a letter .rom John P. Casey, of the Farmers' & Mechanics' National bank, of Waco, tex., asking if it would be a violation of the neutrality laws for his bank to act as depository for funds for the revolutionists. Mr. Olney's reply stated:

"Whether the bank or its officers sould be criminally prosecuted is a question as to which opinions may differ, and which can be satisfactorily settled only by the adjudication of the proper court. Should a bank engage in such a transaction and, as you suggest, publish its acceptance of such a trust to the world, it would be my duty to call upon the department of justice to test the question whether or not the proceedings was a crime against the United States. It might also be my outy to suggest whether a bank holding a United States charter does not abuse its franchise and furnish ground or its forfeiture by acts in aid of hoscilities against a nation with which the United States is at peace.

You ask me not merely as to your technical legal ability, but also as to your moral obligation, adding 'for we are too loyal to our own country to seek to overthrow in any sense her laws.' I heartily commend the sentimenst and am in a position to say our real duty in the premises does not admit of the least question. It nas been expounded by no less an authority than the supreme court of the

United States, in the following: "The intercourse of this country with foreign nations and its policy in regard to them are placed by the constitution of the United States in the hands of the government, and its decisions upon their subjects are obligaagainst a nation with which the govedged by the laws of nations. It lies year. Mr. Chilberg, of Seattle, says that at the foundation of all governments, ent countries without it."

THE EMANUEL CHURCH MURDER

Testimony of West, the Street- ar Con

ductor, Modified. San Francisco, June 21. - J. P. West, a street car conductor, who gave important testimony for the prosecution at the preliminary examination of Theodore Durrant, has weakened. He informed the district attorney today that he was mistaken in testifying that Darrant and Blanche Lamont boarded his car at Powell and Clay streets and only correction he makes in his testimony is that Durrent and Miss Lu-

The explanation is important, from testimony between West and three school girls, who tesified positively that they saw Durrant and Blanche La Olympia, Wash., June 26.- Now mont riding together on the dummy that they were losers on the job in his own testimony, he will not be amounts variously stated at from called as a witness when the trial beshortage, at least until the return of able as a witness. His testimony at

New York, June 21.-The Pacific Mail Steamship Company has filed a magnificent piece of work for which petition with Judge Brown, of the the contractors personally must pay United States district court, asking for exemption from liability for all damages occasioned by the wreck of the Colima, and offers to surrender to the court for the benefit of those having claims against the company its interes in the wrecked vessel and all freight money earned in the last fatal voyage. Samuel H. Lyman was today appointed trustee to receive the transfer of the in-terest and hold it for the benefit of creditors who might prove claims. The him \$250. The case has been appealed. court issued an order commanding all It is felt by the pension bureau that persons claiming damages by reason the effort to convict Waite on the part of the wreck to present their claims to of the state courts of Iowa is really Commissioner Thomas Alexander on or an attack on the bureau brought by the before October 1 next.

> State of Affairs in Colombia New York, June 22.-A special to the World from Bogota says:

Government circles are much alarmed at the spread of the revolution. The rebel forces are increasing rapidly, and the government is having difficulty in meeting its obligations. The resident is continually surrounded by guards. The greater part of the country is devPOSTOFFICE RECEIPTS

Nearly Two Millions Increase Reported for the Year.

THE CHANGES IN CLASSIFICATION

NO. 14.

THE TRADE RECOVERY.

Favorable Weekly Report From the

Mercantile Agency.

of stocks, which have for two years

ing two heavy rains in Texas, crop re-

cannot be predicted, but as yet nothing

indicates anything below 7,500,000

oales, which is not supposed to threaten

samine if the commercial and mili

stocks are remembered, now exceeding

by 2,500,000 bales a full consumption antil September. Receipts continue

small because consumption is close to

the maximum here and abroad, though

the marketing of British goods is not

entirely encouraging. Liberal pur-chases of all products by the South do

not indicate belief that any serious mis

So the stronger trade in wheat-grow-

whose estimates have been most ac-

in predictions from 430,000,000 to

475,000,000 bushels, against 6,006,232

last year, indicating no urgent demand

at cur.ent prices. There has been a

sales than for three weeks.

tracts for the last half of 1895.

EGAN'S CERTIFICATES.

in Appeal Has Been Taken to Test

Their Validity.

San Francisco, June 24. - Tran-

scripts were filed today in the United

States circuit court of appeals here

upon appeals which have been taken

from the Oregon circuit, from a decree

passed in one of the Union Pacific re-

operating expenses and maintenance

to the amount of about \$1,000,000.

of the receivers' cetificates issued, not

for maintenance, operation or repairs,

out purely to enable a second mortgage

to pay interest on the first mortgage

that the appeals are taken. Olive.

Ames, the second, and Samuel Carr, or

Boston, bring one appeal, and the Ore-

gon Short Line & Utah Northern Rail-

way Company another. It is stated

that hearings cannot be had on appeals

antil the fall term of the court of ap-

Really an Attaca on the Sureau

Cresco, Ia., June 25.-A motion for

new trial in the case of Special Ex-

aminer E. F. Waite, of the pension de-

partment, convicted of intimidating a

witness in the celebrated Van Leiven

penalty under the law is not over two

years in the penitentiary or \$50 fine

Waite asked the court to impose on

him the extreme penalty if the court

oelieved him guilty. His dignified

and feeling appeal brought tears to the

eyes of the spectators. The court fined

Heavy Fine for Libel.

Dunbar, editor of the Phoenix Gazette,

found guilty of criminally libeling ter-

ritorial officials, was today fined \$1,000

Phoenix, Ariz., June 22.-John O.

friends of Van Leuven.

fortune impends.

Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

Pendleton Advanced From Third to Seond, Colfax Reduced to Third and Waltsburg to Fourth-Class.

Washington, June 21.-The net increase of receipts at the postoffices New York, June 24.-R. G. Dun & throughout the country during the year ending March 31, 1895, was \$1,749,-From all parts of the United States 953. This is shown in the results of the best advices obtainable tell of a ris- the annual treadjustmen of presidential ing tide of trade and industry, which postmasters' salaries made public tothreatens to mount too far and too fast.

The volume of all business is by not means equal to that of 1892 as yet, though in some important branches it creased and 393 decreased. The gross is larger than in any other year. The increase in the receipts was \$1,894,092. influences of tremendous power con- and the gross decrease \$154,139. Eight tributing to the rise are encouraging states report a decrease, and practicalcrop news and confident replenishing ly all of these are in the West. Changes

oeen depleted to the utmost. Except- as follows: Arizona-Globe, reduced from third ports this week have been highly en-couraging. Future injury to cotton third to second; Tucson, reduced secto fourth class; Prescott, advanced ond to third.

in classification of postoffices are made

California-Petaluma, reduced second to third; Chico, advanced third to econd; Menlo Park, Sonoma and Yuba City, reduced third to fourth.

Colorado — Colorado Springs, advanced second to first; Fort Collins, third to second; Crested Butte and Newcastle, reduced third to fourth. Idaho-Montpelier, reduced third to

courth. Moutana-Grantie, reduced third to fourth.

New Mexico-Santa Fe, advanced third to second.

ing states accords with brighter crop Oregon-Pendleton, advanced third reports. Reports from spring wheat

states and from the Pacific coast are so Wyoming-Laramie, advanced third

cheering that, although the loss of winter wheat was large there, those Washington-Colfax, reduced second to third; Waitsburg, third to fourth. urate in recent years are now varying

THE GOULD ESTATE.

Report to Be Made on the Expenses of Administration.

New York, June 20. - Surrogate Ranall of 6 cents in wheat, with heavier som has granted the application of George J. Gould and other executors of The rush for supplies in iron and steel resembles a "bear panie" in the the estate of the late Jay Gould, to stock market, because, while prices are send back to David McClure, the appraiser, the question of the appraisemounting, everybody hurries to buy. ment of the estate, so that a report can Bessemer has reached \$12.65 at Pittsbe made on the expenses of adminisburg; the bar association has advanced common to \$12.75; the wire nail as- tration. Mr. McClure, as appraiser, sociation puts prices at \$1.75 per keg; reported some time ago that the value the steel rail makers have raised the of the personal property was \$80,943.price to \$2; Eastern and Southern fur. 580. The real estate was valued at naces have both raised prices again 50 about \$2,000,000. The appraiser decents per ton, and structural beams are ducted the sum of \$6,000,000 from the \$1.35 and angles \$1.25. It is undeni- personal property as an indebtedness able that works in operation are of the estate to George J. Gould. After crowded with orders, and others who deducting other payments, the total have been idle for years are preparing value of the residuary state was placed

to resume. At the same time the most at \$73,224,567. Mr. McClure did not make any alpotent cause of the upward start in prices, the general belief that a combination of coke producers would raise executors, or expenses of the administhe prices to \$1.50 after July 1, is aptration of the estate. Pending a settleparently removed by war among the producers, and a fall to \$1.25 in conthe state treasury under protest as a Failures for the week have been 228 collateral inheritance tax.

in the United States, against 214 last Under the will, the four executors year, and 31 in Canada, against 25 last receive each \$10,000 a year as their commission. In addition, the ex-000. It is claimed for the estate that all these expenses should be deducted from the residue before any tax is

Philadelphia, June 24.-The amalgamation of the International Typographical Union and the Pressman's Union has fallen through, principally because the latter was opposed to such ceivership suits, and pending in Oregon, to-wit: That in which an order a step. This decision was reached at a was passed appointing John M. Egan conference today between three reprereceiver of the Oregon Short Line & sentatives from the Pressman's Union. Utah Northern Railway Company prop- three from the Typographical Union, orties, extending from Wyoming to oregon, with branches through Utah.

Bookbinders. The representatives Oregon, with branches through Utah, agreed upon a co-operative system, Idaho and Montana. Receivers' cerproviding that whenever the typos want tificates, it seems were ordered to issue to inaugurate a strike, they can call (although it is alleged the road was the bookbinders and the pressmen out earning more than sufficient to pay if the local unions consent, but the expenses of the strike must be borne by chargeable as a tien upon the road, to the union inaugurating it. The same rule applies to all three unions. The aid the American Loan & Trust Comfollowing officers were elected at topany to pay interest due upon first day's session of the pressmen's convenmortgages upon the properties. The tion: President, Theodore F. Gillowbondholders and stockholders of the ski, St. Louis; first vice-president, Jescompany holding bonds in both first sie Johnson, Nashville; second vicesecond mortgages protested president, J. A. Archer, Minneapolis; against the issuance of certificates for third vice-presidnet, J. A. Patton, this purpose. It is to test the validity l'oronto; secretary-treasurer, James

Carl Browne and His Wife. Canton, O., June 24.-Carl Browne and his bride, the goddess of peace of sommonweal fame, today took up their narch to Washington by easy stages. they will stop at Alliance tonight, ceach Salem Monday, Beaver Falls Thursday, and then stop at Pittsburg, Allegheney, Altoona, Harrisburg and dutier. They expect to reach Washington, July 3, to be ready for the public marriage on the capitol steps on the morning of July 4. They will also participate in a reunion with thirty or more of Coxey's army, who have been camped near Washington since last investigation, was denied today. The year.

> Interest on the National Debt. New York, June 24 .- Interest on a arge part of the national debt matures July 1, and the treasury department will pay out that day, \$5,596,000 interest on the fours, and \$1,938,700 interest on the bonds issued in aid of the Pacific railroads. The total disbursements for interest and dividends, July I, in this city, will, it is estimated reach \$75,000,000.

San Francisco, June 24.-The opposition to the granting of patents to mineral lands in California to railroad companies has brought about an indirect offer of a compromise for the Southand remanded to the custody of the ern Pacific Company. It is proposed sheriff until the fine shall be paid. to create a commission composed of one Dunbar gave notice of appeal. The libel is now nearly two years old, and and one of the State Miners' Associa-consisted of an editorial paragraph di-tion, who shall determine whether the by birth are allowed to join the new between peasantry and Turkish solparty and thousands of applications have already been received. "Canada and of Crete, an officer, four soldiers and four peasants were killed."

astated by the former revolution and is not producing anything. It is claim-stated and Attorney-acter. Among miners the opinion and of Crete, an officer, four soldiers and four peasants were killed.

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las an island in Alaska, which in 1887 was ceded to them by the United States eastern Alaska, and is known as Annette island. The natives have improved the land, erected public buildugs, churches, sawmills and tilled the soil. A few months ago prospectors quartz ledge. The men immediately staked out claims and applied to the government for mineral patents. The Indians entered a protest, which was favorably considered by the department, and the miners have since taken an appeal, and if money and influence can overrule the Indians, mining opera-

tions will be commenced. New York, June 24.-It has been decided to hold professional races at

anxious to ride for cash. It is intended to make the races international in character. Class A events will be run in connection with the professional events. It is also intended to seek the co-operation of the League of American Wheelmen to assume jurisdiction over the professional

Canada for Canadians.

which may make a radical change in the government of this country, has been formed here under the title of the Canadian National Association. Some of its objects are the fostering of national sentiment, working for the removal of the present system of dual languages, and the abolition of separate schools, so that there will be but one official language and one system of schools in Canada. Only Canadians