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calty. De Giers denics that the Rus partment of State, to the effect that a sian outposts have been advanced beyond the limits claimed by the Rusbill has been recently introduced in the Belgian House of Representatives to establish a duty on cereals, cattle, etc. sians as the frontier. It is reported that De Stael informed Granville that It imposes a duty of one franc per 100 a movement of Russian troops toward kilogrammes on wheat and rye, two Askabab was not ordered until the porancs on barley, buckwheat, oats, Insition on the frontier had become dian corn and beans, and one franc on threatening. atmeal, flour and grits; 15 francs per Autograph letters have been ex-changed between Queen Victoria and the Emperor William, and the latter is using his personal influence with the Czar to preserve peace. Bismarck re-mains passive, and has made no official representations to Puese head on oxen, cows and bullocks: five france of helfers; one-and-a-half france on sheep and three france on The Strikers. representations to Russia. A Mixed Commission.

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Sr. LOUIS, 12.—United States Mar-shal Couzins, of this city, reached Hannibal, Mo., this morning, with a strong force of deputies, to protect the Wabash railroad property. Train Master Ritchie also arrived, bringing four emetnes from Springfield to move about 100 loaded freight cars held by the strikers. They were met by the strikers, who refused to allow the en-cines to go to the Missouri Koness and BERLIN, 15 .- The Official Gazette announces that the German and English governments have agreed to appoint a mixed commission to assemble at Cape Towa for the purpose of adjudicating the claims of British subjects in German territory between the mouth of

the Orange river and Cap Trio, and the ines to go to the Missouri. Kansas and claims of German subjects on British territory on Walfich Bay, and on the Texas yards for cars. Two of the leaders were arrested. The locomo-tives were then permitted to pass, but slands near Agra Pequina. the engineers refused to run their engines without permission of the strikers. Policeman Ledford, who is about half an engineer, then boarded The Reichstag.

jected.

BERLIN, 12 .- The Reichstag to-day debated the steamship subsidy bill, and adopted the proposals that steamone of the locomotives, ran to the ers of subsidized lines touch at Bel vards and got out one train, which started East this afternoon. The reg-nlar engineers finally concluded to run gian or Dutch ports, and that in the extension of the Alexandria and Brindisl line to Trieste, the new steamers he built in German dockyards only their engines, and the work progressed. The strikers are very indignant at Po-Bismarck, in assenting to the latter condition, remarked that it would not Austin, 12 .- Vice-President Hoxie, be necessary to employ new steamers of the Gould system, requested Gover-nor Ireland to order the State Rangers exclusively. Bismarck's proposal to empower the government to inspect the books of subsidized lines, was re-

## A Night Attack.

SUAKIM, 12.—When the attack was made upon the ordnance inclosure of the garrison by El Mahdi's men last night, in answering to the challenge of

the pickets, they replied, "Friends." They then swarmed into the zereba, overpowered the pickets and attacked pilations may be of interest. the guards, but hearing men landing from the gunboat Condor, they de-camped, carrying off with them all their dead and wounded, except the body of their leader, Abdul, who was Osman Digna's standard bearer. Six British Guards were killed and seven general interest.

### Welcome.

DUBLIN, 12.-The Loyalist members of the municipal council to-day resolved to present an address of wel-come to the Prince and Princess of Wales, expressing gratification at the visit, thus proving their desire to put an end to the neglect from which Ire-land has so long suffered, and giving rise to the hope that the visit may be the 1r cusor of frequent royal visits Ine address will also express the trust

that a royol residence will be provided in Ireland.

## The F.onch Victory,

PARIS, 12.-Further advices from General Briere De Lisle in relation to He then ordered the prisoners to explosion of which frustrated the assault of the Algerian sharpshooters. The total loss of the French in the two days' fighting was 468 including a num ber of officers.

CAIRO, 12 .- A dispatch just received rom Suskim states that heavy firing rom Osman Digua's force continues this (Thursdoy) evening. The Sikhs and East Surrey regiments (mainly composed of Londoners) were return-ing the fire. At the time the dispatch was sent, the bugies of the British camp were sounding a general alarm.

chiefly in connection with the e The obstruction complained of has of the Paris Gas Company. He found beenja serious loss and inconvenience that those whose duties did not necesto the residents on the East Bench, sitate a prolonged stay in the parts south of the same, who are thus comthe works where tar was to be found pelled to travel four to five miles out of the direct road, and are materially were liable to all kinds of aifments and formed a considerable proportion hindering in the matter of disposing the number on the sick list: whil profitably of their produce, and this furing the busy season of the year. Travelers to the east, haulers of rock, wood, post supplies, etc., parties on pleasure bent, in fact, the public at large, are also at a heavy loss by the closing of said road. Respectful peti-tions have been presented to Salt Lake

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or local usefulness.

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among the workmen in the service of the company at the period referred to is considered. There were altogethe 20,553 men of whom 764 were engaged some occupation connected with ta Dr. Lemaire also cites the case of the Bayonne Gas Works, where the workmen had not only not been attacked ! City and County, signed by over three choiera during its prevalence, bu hundred citizens and some of the most generally enjoyed immunity from skin diseases. M. Bouley, a professor at the Veterinary School at Alfort, found, as long ago as 1860, that gas works emufluential business men of Salt Lake The lady Mrs. Elmer, has also been waited upon by parties who have tried ployes escaped during cholera epi-demics; and the communication of this to get her to come to some amiable settlement of the matter; but as yet fact to Dr. Lemaire caused him to innothing has been done. A few resistitute his inquiries into the subject. dents of Pleasant View, at their own expense have built a bridge near the Iron.

In England it is considered a grand thing to behold to the nobility and to have in your veins twhat is called "noble blood.', But it often happens that the blood of a nobleman is not as good as that of the vigorous man who takes care of the nobiemun's cows and pigs. Truly noble blood is that which s enriched with iron, and circulates in healthy bodies. The Rev. W. B. Smith, Grafton, Mass., says, "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for a low state of blood and derived great benefit." the public the true color of the griev-



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# **Railroad Legislation**. AUSTIN, 12 - The Senate to-day, under suspension of the rules, passed the House bill providing that railroad companies shall render an account of their rolling stock to the assessors of the various counties through which the roads pass, and the comptroller shall then apportion between the coun-ties. The bill now goes to the Governor. Last night the Senate, after a sharp and prolonged discussion, passed at midnight, under suspension of the

wounded rules, the Shannon bill to protect per-sons in the employment of railroad companies, and those who may wish to become employes thereof. The bill was drafted by Governor Ireland. It

provides that 30 days' notice shall be given persons in the employment of railroad companies before their wages Election Frauds Sentenced.

the Chinese defeat near Thuyenquan state that the Chines troops numbered 20,000. They retired in the direction of Thuyenquan. The enemy skitifully laid a number of immense mines, the

site of the old one, and, being a private affair, the public is not benefited there-Noble Blood! The road in question has been open to public travel for more than fifteen years. It existed when most of the armers purchased their lands from Salt Lake City; and now the question arises—should these poor men buy their lands, make their roads, build their bridges, and pay their taxes if they are guaranteed no protection? Now, Mr. Editor, knowing the News to be a fair and impartial champion for the rights of the law-abiding citizens, we feel confident you can and will give