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WASHINGTON, 24. Edmunds on behalf of the judiciary committee, stated that the committee doubted if the law warran ed the method pursued since the death of Burch Secretary of State in dis Burch, Secretary of State, in dis-bursing meneys for its ex-penses. He then moved to appoint Chief Clerk Shaber Acting Secre-

The President's massage referring to the committee on foreign relations, transmitting an answer to the resolution, asking whether the government had taken any action since the act of Congress to protect the rights and interests of the Panama Canal matter.

AMERICAN.

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President will sustain Mahone in the Virginia contest, Wilson has worked early and late against the readjusters. It is rumored, however, he was removed because of irregu lar accounts. It is stated the President is unde cided whether to appoint Boutwell Attorney-General, but the latter is

expected to be the nominee.
Gen. Francis A. Walker, superintendent of the census, has resigned Sharp Shooting. Senator Edmunds' movement mocratic caucus, caused some merri ment. The caucus instructed Pen dleton to support the resolution to appoint Chief Clerk Bhaber, Acting Secretary, but Edn unds got the floor first and offered a resolution worded precisely like that of Petidleton's, who was awaiting a chance to submit it. The democrats of course voted for Shaber. He is suffer ctory to both sides and popular. He was formerly Congressman from North

It is probable a successful attemp will be made this winter to secure the passage of a law giving the great Territory of Alaska a government. It seems scarcely credible that this great country, as large as helf a do-zen of our smaller States containing between 30,000 and 40,000 inhabit-ants, is without something in the nature of a government, but it is true. The settler in Alaska to-day has no guarantee of safety to life or property; no assurance that his effects on his death will not be seized upon by the first paser by, or that his body might not be left to rot where it lay. There is no way in which he can secure a title to land. and no method in which to recover

and no method in which to recover that which is due from another. The country contains gold, silver, coal and other minerals. The salmon canning industry is already on its feet, and there is some for rading with the natives of the interior. It is understood Senator Miller, of California, president of the Alaska Commercial Company, has prepared a bill providing for a simple form of government which meets the approbation of all prominent men interested in the Territory. The report of the committee of investigation on the Custodian's office,

vestigation on the Custodian's office covers 100 foolscap pages and says as it was merely superficial, no recommendation is made. It details many questionable transactions and gives in tances where certain articles were largely overpaid, for instance \$132 was charged for candles which the Custodian says was really spent for lemons and super for lemonade for the Secretary and Assistant Sacretary and Chief Clerk and for a certain lunch in the Treasury building about the time of the Power, affirm that they know nothing of this, and that they countries and money for the occasion and believed that both the longuage and lunch were legitimately fur

nished, Y % A M NOO The whisky distilleries of the inited States have determine I to nake an effort next winter to ge Congress to reduce the tax on whisky from 90 to 50 cents per gal-

New York, 24 — Edwin Cowles editor of the Leader, having sue

J. WALKER, Managor.

Yours very truly,
D. L. TILDEN.

The Time referring to Tyner's statement published yeaferday says: Tyner's take the the discovered the Star route funds in 1879 and made a confidential seport on the matter, and that he was persuaded by President Hayes to keep his report to himself, for the sake of hermony in the party, is delightfully ingenious. The report has just been brought to the light of day and it is the basis on which Tyner builds his defense. The river below the ireak, now about reven miles wide, is described by the leves is now above water. The river below the treak, now about reven miles wide, is detted here and there with farm houses, many of which are partly silems only about at the corn cop on Say Island and adjacent bottoms was especially fine, owing to the overflew last year, but it is nearly all lost now, and a large part of the men whom he was husily defending in 1889.

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tion temporarily.

Star, who has just returned from of Mrs. Fayette, who is a daughter of Judge Crocker, of California. Garnet, of New York, as minister to Liberia, and John M. Malley, of New York, consul to Hamburg, were sent to the Senate.

Description of Henry H. port to the commission at its next meeting, of his observations during the trip. He believes California, Nevada and Nebraska offer special The Senate confirmed Morgan as Secretary of the Treasury.

Many still believe Morgan will only remain in the cabinet until winter and then Conkling will succeed him, and that this is the programme. Doubtless Morgan declined at first and was induced to accept perhaps on these grounds.

The nomination—to day of Stratlam, a democratic readjuster, for postmaster at the important postmaster at the important postmine of Lynchburg, to succeed Wilcon, republican, is regarded by Manone's friends as evidence that the morgan sent and the manufacturers, in mills, factories and railroads. In consulting with manufacturers, in manufacturers, in the sent alianted bar samply hands in mills, factories and railroads. In consulting with manufacturers, and its still resident will be sent a limited bar special inducements to immigrants, because of its large area of valuable agricultural land at present unimproved, and that Germans will be specially adapted for California. There is at present a limited Barnan immigration to taxes, but were overawed by the police.

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consulting with manufacturers, merchanto and land sweet, be found that there was a great desire to promote emigration other than Chinese, and that the Germans seem to be most deshable. He met several car loads of Germans going to California, but the cost of transportation is so great, that immigration to the Pacific Coast will be greatly retarded, unless there is some inducement in the reduction of fares is offered by

ticisms of the press on the battle of Chickamauga, and especially of the statement that Garfield wrote the principal orders of the battle. He says the statement that Garfield wrote all the orders but one, is in letter and spirit an unmitigated falsehood, by whomsoever made or corrected by government in aftemptical description.

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A Wall Street reporter says Callfornia speculators in the Mining Boards attach special importance to the fact that John W. Mackay is a passenger on board the Algeria, which left Liverpool on Salarday. They are reating the impression that as soon, as he arrives home the long promised bonanzas in the Comstock will be uncovered, and that with Fair to manage the business at Vir. mia City, another old-fashioned mining excitement will be witness ed in California and Nevada.

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Badly Bruised, mi 7.05 Two Fourth Ward bruisers, Frank McCowan and Denny Lycne, fought a prize fight yesterday, in New Jersey. McGowan won in 79 minutes Both were tadiy hurt. Lyons is in a critical condition. Stocks, TARR

Money closed easy; Governments strong; Stocks closed irregular; Western Union, 864; Quicksfiver, 134; Pacific, 50; Marposa East, 8; Wells, Fargo, 134; New York Central, 1374; Erle, 434; Pannum certificates, 193; Union Pacific, 1494; Bonds, 1164; Caniral Pacific, 444; Bonds, 115; Sutre, 14; Patroleom, dull; United, 924; Crude, 7; Refined, 324

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Times referring to Tyner's ent politicated by marked on five the problem of the latter, however, say that as common carriers they must consult the interests of their New England constituency, as well as their own welfare. The Vanderbilt surveyors, so-called, have staked out a route the entire distance between New York and Springfield, north of New Haven. The line goes through only one flourishing place, New Brighton, ten miles from Hartford. The people of New Brighton are very much interested in having the road built, being ambitious to rivar Hartford.

London, 23. - The indignation meeting at Hyde Park to day was, despite the threatening weather, attended by over 50, 00 persons. Speeches of the usual violent character were made. A large section of the crowd were sight seers. There ed, unless there is some inducement in the reduction of fares is offered by railroads. With a little money, immigrants can get all the land they want, and with tone and muscle, they will soon make themselves independent.

The procession of many thousands, with bands, banners and emblems, mustered at Charing Cross and proceeded by the Thames embankment, Pall Mall, St. James Street and Picadilly to the Park, where they arrived about four. Speeches were made from six platforms. The principal speakers were thousands of the press on the battle of the continued injustice done him in the criticisms of the press on the battle of the crowd were sight seers. There was no attempt to manifest any dissent except in one trifling instance. The procession of many thousands, with bands, banners and emblems, mustered at Charing Cross and proceeded by the Thames where they arrived about four. Speeches were made from six platforms. The principal speakers were Barry, O'Donnell and Finnegan, horse rule members of Parliament

Association showing the continued activity of Fenians in Great Britain, Paris and America. It says that the names and residences of several conspirators are known, and warrants are already in the hands of Lindon police for their arrest. For several months past and until a few weeks ago, what is known as Fenian mail has been conveyed to London by storekeepers on the National line of steamers, who forward mail to Liverpool and Dublin. Important mail has been received in this way. Just terore the recent attempt to destroy the Liverpool Town Hall, a storekeeper finding himself watched joined another steamer, which arrives in Liverpool. It also stated that Parnell and several other leaders of Land League, including members of Land League, including members of Parliament, visited James Slevens in Paris. The story concludes with a rumor that the Feuians have plotted to assassinate Forster, Harcourt, Gladatone and some members of the royal family.

was found guilty of perjury to-day, and the plaintills and other stock-bring suff for them less and sentenced to nine months in-prisonment at hard labor.

Mr. Wall, editor of the Limerick Hereid and member of the land league, has been arrested and lodged in jail.

Choleric fever is raging at Mutri-tir, India. Nearly all the shops are closed. Not a single European has escaped the disease. CITTURE DUBLIN, 24.—The Herold's Dub-lin correspondent had an interview with Parnell in Killmainham jail. He

the power of carrying out the reso-lutions of the convention, as the de-tails necessarily would have requir-

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of the Central Executive. These centlemen being now imprisoned, it is impossible to supply at short notice, successors to them who are capable and experienced enough for the difficult and complicated task of teaching the land act.

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Since the proclamation against the League, accounts from various parts of the country have been sate efactory. There have been no disturbance, and business and people much refleved. PARIS, 24 .- Sepator Laboulaye

PARIS, 24.—Senator Laboulaye has issued a circular, announcing the American minister, Morton, a member of the Legation, will be present to day, at the workshop of Geo. Gauther, where Morton will perform the ceremony of fixing the first rivet, which is to unite parts of the Berthold statue of Liberty to its base. This occasion is chosen as appropriate, because it is nearly collected with the Yorktown celebration.

The ceremony of riveting Barthold's Statue of Liberty took place in the presence of a distinguished company of Frenchmen and Americans. Minister Morton drave the first rivet and addressed the contract of th pany as follows:

ment to the liberty they secured.
May it stand at the entrance of the great harbor of the New World as an illuminated emblem of friendsh p between the two republics, which

shall last for all time. Laboullabe spoke as follows: The Laboullabe spoke as follows: The friendship contracted a hundred years ago between France and Amrica has undergode no change. In all of America's trials, the wishes of France has been for the maintenance of the union and prosperity of the great republic. This statue has been designed as a visible emblem of this second friendship. May the next century awaken the same representatives of our lost descendants. resentatives of our lost descendants so they may celebrate, as we do to-day, the fraternal union which time will have only strengthened.

Mingly Conference. ROME, 24.-King Humbert will leave Mouza on Wednesday, and sail for Vienna, to meet the Emperor of Austria. Austria.

Tuesday being the anniversary of the engagement between the Garibaldian and Pontifical Zanaves in 1867, there was proper demonstrations on the spot where it occurred. The police removed from a crown bearing the words "Italis irriden ta" from a tree where Cairo lifell, Qicciotto and Garibaldi addressed the crowd.

PARIS, 24.—Since the commencement of the Tunisian expedition, the ment of the Tunisian expedition, the Tunisian French troops, varying in number from 25,000 to 35,000, have had from 12,000 to 15,000 on the sick list. Deaths from disease, 900. Typheid fever has caused 85 per cent, of the mortality.

The condition of the troops in Africa is reported worse than ever. The number of sick is increasing, and fresh troops are continually. and fresh troops are continually needed to the fill the vacancies. The hospitals in Algeria are over-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS. The steamer Wisconsin, for New York, carries 400 Mormons. The French and foreign guests were entertained on Saturday at the Naval Academy, Annapolis. Fears of a water famine in New York are partially relieved by light showers falling Saturday. Hiberdalo Khan, the Ameer's son, is appointed governor of Candahar.

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