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Washington Waifs.

Washington, 24.—The Secretary of the Treasury, this afternoon, directed Assistant Treasurer Acton at New York to accept unmatured bonds on all calls, including the 109th, without rebate of interest, at the rate of \$10,000,000 per wees, on any day of the week, navable at the Washington Waife.

The Garfield Monument Fair will legislation committee to urge the open at 2 o'clock p, m. to morrow. The exercises will not include the contemplated oration, but will be confined to President Arthur's declaration that the fair is open, and this will be made from the pageda in the centre of the Capitol rotunda. The Cabinet will be present, also the Justices of the Supreme Court, members of the Diplomatic corps, the General of the Army and organizations; favors compulsory corps, the General of the Army and organizations; favors compulsory Admiral of the Navy. The prepareducation of children; calls for laws ations are complete and the display forbidding the employment of chilwill be beautiful and varied.

day the new trial of the Star route cases will undoubtedly begin the 4th

of December next. It is said the discharge of Detective Miller is the first step in the policy of the President, adopted by him at the suggestion of the Attorney General, to punish by dismissal such employees of the government as have attempted to interfere with the conviction of the Star route determined to the Labor Congress. the departments of the government printing office, and publisher of a

By a elerical error in the depart-ment estimate, the yield of wheat in the abstract of the report of the Commissioner of Agriculture, was 100-000,000 bushels too small. It should be 510,600,000 bushels.j
The amount of 32 per cent. bonds exchanged for 3 per cent. since the 1st of November is \$210,013,900.

Until within a few days, Commissioner Raum was disposed to make no recommendation looking to reduction in internal revenue taxes. It is believed now, however, he will advise such a reduction as will leave the aggregate income of the government from that source at about a hundred million per annum. It is known the President, while firmly opposed to any proposition looking to the abolition at this time of the entire internal revenue system, believes the time has come when substantial relief can safely be accorded the tax-payer, and that a portion of this relief should come from the reduction in internal revenue toxations. With this view the Cabinet is in entire accord, and the President in his message will recommend the abolition of all internal revenue taxes upon tobacco in its various forms and upon spirits and fermented liquors, and except also the special tax upon manufactures of and dealers in such articles, with a reduction in the tax upon whisky and tobacco, upon the basis of the bill which passed the She says she is worth many thou-House of Representatives at the last session of Congress. A special tax is deemed essential to afford the officers of the government the pro-per supervision of these articles for the prevention of fraud. If this recommendation be adopted, the recommendation be adopted, the remaining sources of internal revenue will yield, according to the estimates of the Commissioner of internal revenue, about a hundred million dollars per annum. million dollars per annum.

pellers and five sailing vessels were as president, has begun. Governor-driven into Charlotte to-day by elect Cleveland will be for the destormy weather. Halifax, 24,- The steamer Durham City, from New York, bound

to Newcastle, England, has put in here leaking.

Pictou, Ont., 24.— The schooner permanent ilen on the Senate, does not see how the President can pos-

The schooner Morning Light went ed, and Gorham is confident that ashore four miles north of Luding-

ton. A life saving crew went to her rescue, but the life-boat capsized and the crew were obliged to swim achore. A tug was then procured which towed the surf-boat from the surf-boat fr Ludington and succeeded in rescuing all the men. \$30,000. The crews of the schooners

Groton and A. H. Moss were saved.

The floating elevators Marquette and Buffalo broke from their moor-ings and drifted across the Erie

HANTIG BMALT SARE

Omaha, 24.—The St. Paul & mental Construction Company voted to wind up its affairs. Its losses are line makes a rate of 25 cents on all freight from Omaha to Chicago, regardless of classification.

Troy, 24.—The St. Paul & mental Construction Company voted to wind up its affairs. Its losses are eald to be very large.

Troy, 24.—The St. Paul & was sgain on the march. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon the burro, which had wandered ahead, came running back, apparently in great decided to decrease production and lerror, ears and tail erect, eyes glar-

Labor Congress,

any day of the week, payable at the office of the Assistant Treasurer.

The cause of this order is the recent panicy condition of the money market.

The Garfield Monument Fair will open at 2 o'clock p, m. to morrow. dred under 14 years of age, demands Secretary Lincoln says he has uniform apprentice laws; calls for neither approved nor disapproved the enforcement of the National 8opinion of Judge Advocate General hour law; denounces convict labor; Swalm with regard to the liability of asked that the order or truck system army officers to court martial for of payment be prohibited by law; persistent non-payment of debts. favors making wages a first lien upon There was no case before him which required a decision of the question.

District Attorney Corkhill said to-National bureau of labor statistics; calls for the pravention of the in-portation of foreign laborers under contract, and recommends that trades organizations secure proper representation in all law making

Crimes and Criminals.

printing office, and publisher of a newspaper which roundly assailed ards, murderer, sentenced to be hung the prosecution in the late Star reute to day at Sweetsburg, Quebec, and trial, is talked of as also marked for who committed suicide this morning. New York, 24. — The Supreme Court has confirmed the conviction of Pasqua's Majone for the murd of his mother-in-law, in December

Ernest Harvier, is held for trial on the charge of criminal libel in the suit of Marie Prescott Prezell, the actress. Louis Buchenbacher, grocer, 1513 Second avenue, brought to the po lice headquarters to-day a postal card dated Evansville, Indians, and signed Albert Heilborn. It stated the writer sent Büchenbacher money for his people in Amsterdam, Buchenbacher stated he had received no money, and did not expect any; that for three weeks he had got similar messages from New Orleans. Texas and Indiaua. No money followed, but after each message his store had been sobbed. All the cards are from strangers, and in different handwriting. The police suggest the cards are from forgers, who wish to obtain Buchenbacher's signature. New York, 24 .- Mary Mischell, s

young Englishwoman, who has half a dozon aliases, was arrested on a charge of robbing John H. Davis, banker, of \$2,500 worth of jewelry the day after she entered into his employ as a governess. She is 27 years old, very ladylike, and speaks half a dozen modern languages. She claims that her brother is one of the wealthiest of English coupon makers sand pounds, which she is unable to get possession of. When she came to this city in June, she pre-sented a letter to the law firm of Ransom & Co., and to Prest. Arthur's partner, from a friend of hers in England, in which she was de-More Dissecrs.

Zling money to the extent of nearly \$200,000 belonging to the First National Bank, Buffalo, while acting

Political Prognostications.

The Times says, editorially: Geo Point storehouse, attempted to leave sibly be forgiven by lawabiding peofor shelter, but went ashore. The ple if he falls to call an extra session of the Senate. The term of David Davis, President pro tem of the Senate, expires in March, 1883. Gorham thinks a special session will be believed the grown around. The new iron propeller, H. J. ster called in order that another president pro tem shall be chosen. It is thought she will be got off. be or should be immediately theretary of the Senate will also be elec -The matter at last accounts stood somewhat in this position: The Sen-Buffalo, N. Y., 24.—The schooner ate may at any time go into an J. W. Doane is a total wreck. Loss sleetlon of officers, a simple resolution to that effect begroton and A. H. Moss were saved. In glain required. On any day during the next session of the Senate a successor to Davis may be chosen, and the Senate would, it is basin. The Buffalo and Marquette presumable, choose a member whose came in collission and the latter was

came in collission and the latter was stove. The fury of the storm reaching of the storm expires. In the synthesis of the synthesis of

A small Canadian vessel laden with flour is reported on the south shore. All steamboat lines report their boats asie as far as heard from The Baitreads.

OMAHA, 24.—The C. M. St. P. & Ohio X at 41, and 45 for XX, and Omaha Road amounces this evening a big cut it cast-bound freights from Omaha via their road to Blour City and thence cast to Chicago via the Illinois Central. The rate is 25 cents per 100 pounds, regardless of classification, from Omaha by this route by the Illinois Central during the last month, as the Illinois Central during the last month as a collision between coal trains on the Illinois Central during the Company of the contral during the last month as a collision between coal trains on the Illinois Central during the Company of the company of the contral during the last month as the Illinois Central during the last month as a collision bet

New York, 24.—An assignment for the benefit of creditors was filed and refusing to te caught or com-to-day by Charles Farle, wholesale forted. Not being able to make out dealer in tea, to Isaac B. Crane, with preferences amounting to burro just what had happened, Mr. \$103,509.

Montreal, 24—Hope & Company's offer of 50 cents on the collar is accessible. Wilmington, Del., 24.—The wages of the grinders in the Delaware iron Works, Newcastle, are cut down from twelve to seven dollars a week.

To Resume.

yards away, he saw a nuge rizzly bear with three cubs, and, just beyond the bear and in direct range with her, an animal that he at once recognized as the long-sought-for elk. Nei her of the beasts were aware of his approximation.

CINCINNATE, 24 .- The County Treasurer has sued four National banks of this city to recover an al leged deficiency in taxe. The amount claimed aggregates \$131,000. Fires. Nonrolk, Va., 24.—The steamer Retary burned while loading at As-teria for Baltimore, About 240 bales

of cotton and some general freight are destroyed or damaged by being thrown overboard. Scranton, Pa., 24.—Jaz. Ruddy's house, in Providence, is burned. Mrs. Ruddy perished in the flames Butialo, 24.—This morning a brick. dwelling at Cold Spring, belonging to George Bailey, burned. Loss,

on the subject.

TROY, N. Y., 24.—Chas. Sutcliff, while gunning, broke through the ice on Poultney River and drowned. Walter B. Shink, going to his assistance, also drowned.

Ottawa, Ont., 24.—Elliott Hunt-er, Alfred Jester and Wm. Calder were drowned by the upsetting of a hoat near Chanterary Island, Lake Huron.

> FOREIGN. British Briefe.

LONDON, 24.-Lord Beerwick Liverpool, 24.—Cotton moderate nquiry; Uplands, 6; Orleans, 6; Sales, 12.90. Breadstuffs firm; wheat 9s. 10d @9s. per cental for Catifornia average wheat; 9s. 1d@9s. 1d. for California club; 8s. 8d.@9s. for red winter. Receipts of wheat for the past three days, 264,000 centals; American, 242,000. The health of the right Hon. Hugh C. Childers, War Secretary,

is broken down, and he is ordered It has been officially reported to the government that widespread distress is feared in Ireland this winter. The districts most seriously affected through want of men employed on farms and the failure of the potato crop, are Sligo, Ballina, Swinford and the greater portion of Galway. There is much destitution in West Clare and Connaught, owing to the continuously heavy demands upon Irishmen in America, to support the

land leagues.

The Queen held an investiture to-day of orders conferred on officers the army and navy engaged in At the close of the polls to-day Raikes had 1,158 votes, Stewart 869 The House Rule League dissolved

London, 24. -Richard O'Shaugh nessy, member of Parliament for Limerick, is reported appointed permanent Under-Secretary for Ire-Parliament will probably be sum

moned to meet in January.

James Lilly White, Sr., the wellknown cricketer, is dead. Stolen Stiver. Parls, 24.—Thieves broke into the Cathedral of St. Denis this afternoon and stole a quantity of gold
and silver objects, including precious
relies, and crowns of historical value.
Thirty-two articles in all were stoleu, including six chalices, two monstrances, and seven royal crowns.
The total intensic value is estimated at one hundred thousand france.
One of the crowns has been worn by

One of the crowns bas been worn by Constantinople, 24.—The facts re-garding the earrying away of the Kurdish Sheikh Obeldulish are, he was traveling to Mosal under an es-cort of Turkish soldiers to be interned there when he was rescued by his son and a party of Kurds, who captured the entire escort and took Oo-eldullah to Kourona Mountain, a atronghold which Turkey is now be-

terror, ears and tail erect, eyes glaring, making that peculiar mournial sound for which its species are noted, his hands and knees for about a quarter of a mile, he at length doubled a bend in the river, and there, standing in full view in the meadow, and not more than 150 yarda away, he saw a huge Bosron, 24. — Hall & Co., dry goods commission merchants, recently suspended, are about to resume. Their assets were found to exceed their liabilities by over \$300,000.

San Francisco, 24. — Portland The bullet and Mr. S. himself. The bullet had cut the backbone of the bear completely in two and SAN FRANCISCO, 24. — Portland dispatch: Mrs. Captain John Smith, daughter of Morgan, alleged to have been killed by Masons in 1826, died at Mehama, Marion County, Monday. Although frequently questioned regarding the tragedy, sue to the last declined to throw any light the bear completely in two, and passing through had lodged in the heart of the elk, and the extraordinary task to which the riffe had been subjected produced such a violent recoil that the hunter himself was stretched flat upon the ground.
Recovering himself speedily, Mr. S.
advanced upon the pr-y, huntingsnife in hand, but li'e was extinct
in both animals. The little cubs on
hearing the report of the gun fled,
but being only a few weeks old were speedily captured, tied in bags and fastened on the back of the horse.

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL parties interested in the Brighton Irrigation District, that a meeting will be held on MONDAY, DECEMBER STR. 1892 at 10 s.m., in the Brighton Meeting House, for the purpose of electing Officers for the Company and to make assessments for necessary improvements on the Casala. ED. SCHOENFELD, Sog'y.

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