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CARPETING, prevented our having a shipping busi-ness. An American vessel could go abroad and take freights from any portion of the world to any other part.

tucky.

morrow.

Executive session.

Adjourned.

NEW YORK. Dawes said everybody having money bawes said everybody having money enough could build ships, and every-body else could use them. There was no monopoly in the thing itself, but there was just this, there was discrim-instion between our own citizens and foreigners, and that was what hurt the feelings of the Senator from Ken-tucke Age Our Goods are kept by Z. C. M. I., and its Branch Stores. W. B. WOLER, W. J. PATTON, J. B. WOLFN

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regard to mall contracts, he argued that that government had always pro-tected her steamships, and had given the mail contracts to English ships ex-clusively, and whenever business had Manufacturers of and Dealers in COTTON SAIL DUCE. "Woodberry," Drold Mills, "POLINERUS" and other favorite brands, all aumbers-Hard, Medium and Soft.

fallen off and endangered the steam-ship lines, the national treasury was opened, and liberal aid afforded the companies. He read from the debates RUCK FOR WEBALLS, BLUE, BROWN, OR IN THE CREY. oches wile, for Deck, Car, Trunk and Wagon Coverings, Machine Apons and or other purposes, constantly in store and usde to order. COTTON CANVASS of all numbers-14 to 150 in Parliament to support his statements. Vest asserted that England had given contracts to German steamers.

Miller believed the Hamburg line had some arrangement for carrying mails, but he believed his statement to be still substantially true. The amount paid last year by the various govern-ments to their own ships for the car-riage of their foreign mails, was given

weeks. riage of their foreign mails, was given by Miller, as follows: France, 36,477,-000; England, \$3,750,000; Italy, \$3,288,-000; Brazil, \$1,794,000; the Australian colonies, \$1,500,000; Australia, \$1,035,-000; Kassia, \$1,650,000; Mexico, \$806,-000; Canada, \$200,000; the United States paid last year to it own ships for foreign comparison only \$42,000. This bill

foreign service only \$43,000. This bill would give about \$1,500,000 for the carriage of our foreign mails. Perhaps that was all it would be wise to give at present; but, he thought that if wisiom prevailed, we would be giving not less than \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000 a year for our foreign mail service, and giving bounties, not only to steamships, but to sailing vessels. McPherson opposed the subsidy. Morrill said it had been absurdly contended that the existing tariff laws

Frye gave notice that he would en

deavor to have the bill acted on to-

HOUNE.

Camo, 5.—Fresh reports of the sur-render of Berber are in circulation. Shanghal, 1.—Pekin advices state that the city is quiet. A strong force is there. Active defensive preparations are being made the strong to the strong st are being made throughout the prov-

ince, especially in Nankin and at the mouth of the Yang Tse Kiang. St. Petersburg, 5. The arrests of persons known to be Nihilists or suspected of connection with with the order, continue without obstroment A very large number of abatement. A very large number of artillery officers have been arrested on the charge of being connected with the murder of Gen.Sudeikin, who was himself at one time in the artillery service. Several more students were arrested at Moscow, and the first number of a

St. Petersburg were also arrested.

## BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

NEW YORK, 5.—John F. Henry an-nounces the National Anti-Monopoly Convention at the Briggs house, Chi-cago, May 14th.

Boston, 5 .- The sult of Marie Booth, daughter of Junius Brutus Booth, against Agnes Booth, to recover a part of the property left by her father, has

Boston, 5.-The statement of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and South-ern Kansas Rallway company for March shows the net earnings to be \$726,762, an increase over the same month last year of 1 per cent.

Raikes, Conservative members of the House of Commons have joined Lord Churchill in withdrawing from the ought to have put the street alluded to in as good condition as it was just prior to being used for the railroad. Conservative union, their aim being to form a new party, the leading principle to be the adoption of a Conservative Democratic programme. He (Chur-chill) asked Salisbury to consent to the And that failing that the city authori-ties ought to have had something done long, long ago. Just look at Third West Street from the U.C. depot to the southern limits of the city; conestablishment of a central council, which shall guide the electoral organtrast it in its nicely graded con with the forlorn appearance of Fourth Ization, advocate free education and prepare a measure having in view the subordination of the land question to a West Street, from said depot to the northern limits of the city, and remember that the former was not used by the railroad till long after the latter. Your correspondent thinks that no railroad ought to be allowed to have social topic. The preliminaries for the Egyptian

conference are settled. The confer-ence meets in London the first week of June, and is expected to last three more than one track on any one street

more than one track on any one street, and therefore that the long switch on Fourth West Street ought to be dis-pensed with. And inasmuch as what used to be the main track from a little north of west of the 16th Ward Schoolhouse to said depot is now only used as a switch, and that too at great annoyance to the inhabitants on the west side of that portion of said street, cracking the plaster in their rooms, showering ceal dust on to their houses and into their yards, soiling washed linen hung out to dry and greatly disweeks. Gen. Wolesley's advices say Gen. Graham is to be placed in command of the autumn expedition to Khartoum if an English force is sent. The War Office plan is for 5,000 troops to start from Assiout for Khartoum about the end of July. Dublin, May 5.—Michael Davitt has abadonec politics, and gone to Austra-lin.

lia. Glasgow, 5.—The underwriters will lose £30,000 if the steamer State of Flo-rida proves lost The ship which sig-nslied to the City of Rome was a full-rigged yessel, English built, and dis-played the National flag. After the linen hung out to dry and greatly dis-turbing the sick, saying nothing about turbing the sick, saying nothing about people generally, who, as a matter of course, need natural rest, it would seem that too ought to be dispensed with, the railroad now having sufficient lan i, on the cast side of said piece of street for a switch or two of the kind in question. Your correspondent per-sonally knows that Col. Theodore Mc-Kean's premises have been much signals she proceeded westward slow-ly. Five other sailing vessels were sighted at the same time.

## General Items,

Kean's premises have been much damaged by the switching referred to, but in all probability, in proportion to value, not more so than the property of the rest of the inhabitants of that region. Respectfully, '478R. of the second reaction of the second second

COLD COMFORT FROM LAKE-Editon Deserve News: ne moscow, and the first humber of a newspaper published by the students in the Moscow University, The Cheski Scornik, has been seized. The Secre-tary of the board of justice and the mistress of the school for women in

The NEWS comes to hand pretty regn-larly in this region. Of its popularity you may judge from the fact that there are 22 subscribers in our little town of 200 inhabitants, making a subscriber to every nine of the population. There have been some discouraging circumstances with which we have had to contend in Bear Lake Valley during the past six months.

Hay has been scarce in our end of the valley and snow very plentiful indeed.

Geed. From the 31st of October until the 30th of April, we might almost say that we had one storm, and that has been all the time. Of course we have had a little fine weather thrown in. There is still an abundance of old

snow in the valley, especially in the As to Lake Town we have, upon this first day of May, snow upon a quite a number our town lots. Plowing has not commenced, except upon some

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WASHINGTON, 5.-Washburn asked leave to report from the committee on appropriations a joint resolution ap-propriating \$10,000 to defray the ex-penses attending the visit of the special embassy from Siam. Weller objected. Lowery called up the Virginia con-tested election case of O'Ferrel vs. Paul. Miller, of Pennsylvania, said the mi adrity of the com mittee had not had time to prepare a report, and asked the case to go over till next Wednes-Turner, of Georgia, thought the re-uest should be acceded to. Lowery rsfused the request and Mil-ler raised a question of consideration. The House determined by a vote-yeas 142, nays 98, to consider the elec-

The first vote, which was on the mi-nority resolution declaring O'Zerrel not entified to the seat, was lost-yeas