Gregontan.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1904. PRICE FIVE CENTS VOL. XLIV.-NO. 13,472 ployes of the Government is one of the certainties of the future. The various propositions for a refire-ment fund to be raised by assessment which are pending before the committee, the general said, would only result later in a pension fund to be provided by the Government. The Nakanoura was sunk, but the Zenfour. "Is that all?" sighed their STRIKES A sho Maru escaped and arrived safely Fukuyama, Island of Hokkaido. uditors, but that was all. Along toward 19 o'clock Toastmaster Lockwood reared his presence above the table. In a white vest and long-talled BRITISH VESSEL FIRED UPON. coat he bade a cordial welcome to the Russian Warships Make Attack as sembled guests and was rewarded by civil service commission ious applause. The civil service commission was criti-cissic regarding its promotion rules by General Ainworth. He said that no mat-ter what rules were prombleated, if the commission reserved the right to amend them that fact impaired the rule. General Ainsworth in conclusion recom-mended the establishment of an academy for the instruction of persons for civil employment, analogous to the military and naval academies. She is Leaving Port Arthur. "On this, the Sith birthday of our re-rered President, Abraham Lincoln," said Oxygen Is Given to House Subcommittee to **Russian Ships Sink at** Republicans Rally to CHEFOO, Feb. 11.-(Deinyed in transit.) The British steamer Fuping, when leavhe, "it is fit that we meet at the banquet board and honor his memory and our Make Few Changes. ing Port Arthur, was fired upon by Rus-Lincoln Banquet Sustain Life. Port Arthur. party's principles. Fill your glasses, gen-tlemen, and rise and join in the first sian warships. Three Chinese members of the crew were wounded. The Russians atterward apologized for ...ring on the vestoast-"The President of the United sel. The Fuping, upon its arrival at Wel Bal Wel, filed a protest with the British States; long live the President," and the masters drank in allence MEETING SET FOR TODAY HIS NAME THE LODE-STAR "Especially for a second term." yelled Gunboat Rams Collier. AGAINST MANY MEN GO DOWN The American Consol has reported to the United States Minister, Mr. Conger. mebody, as the gentlemen resumed their ODDS HIM SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 12.-The mail steamer San Jose, just arrived from South American ports, brought the information that the United States Navy coilier Nero had been rammed by the gunboat Con-cerd in the harbor at Panama. The injuats and uproar was uncorked again. Then the secretary of the club, H. C. that the Russians have refused to allow nith, performed his stunts by reading the American steamer Pleaides to leave Port Areaur. The Pleaides salled from Members of Mitchell Faction etters of regret from President Roosevelt. Oregon Delegation Will Apenators Mitchell and Fulton and Repre Scattle February 2 with a cargo of flour. sentative Hermann, "I send greeting," wrote the President over his own signs ries sustained by the collier were so serious that she had to be beached. The Concord was not injured. pear and Urge Action. Noticeable by Absence. Torpedo Transport Ac-Steamer Had Permission to Go. "and good wishes for a most suc LONDON, Feb. 12.-The correspondent cessful occasion. I regret my inability to cidentally BlownUp. of the Times at Wei Hai Wei, in a dise present. itch dated February 11, says the steamer DESPERATE OUTLAW KILLED. YIELDS ON SUNDAY CLOSING MAYOR THE GUEST OF HONOR Cheers for the President. Rusing, which is taking her refugees to Shanghai, gives the following account of Frank Jones Led a Gang That Ter "What's the matter with Teddy?" cried being fired upon by Russian ships: "The Fusing, which was flying the rorized Stockmen for Years. mehedy. "He's all right." **ALEXIEFF REPORTS TO CZAR** Who's all right " British flag, moved out, as she held a HELENA, Mont., Feb. 12-Frank Jones George H. Williams Speaks on the Any Contest Might Reduce the Ap "Teddy !" "Teddy!" Senator Mitchell "approximated the courtesy," but could not be present; like-wise Senator Fuiton, who will "never for-get the pleasant evening I spent at your hanguet board a few years ago." Reprea notorious outlaw, was shot and killed by two members of a Sheriff's posse last evening at the ranch of A. N. Tande north of Poplar, in the northeastern part tussian permit to go. The guard ship, Life of Abraham Lincoln -- D. Solis propriation -- Jefferson Myers Seowever, fired three shells at her which cures the Co-Operation of Cohen Responds to Toast in resulted in the wounding of five of her Chinese crew. Captain Gray, commanding Honor of Roosevelt. Secretary Wilson. of the state. Jones was the leader of a gang of des the Fusing, then boarded the guard ship Fonr Russian Warships Fire sentative. Hermann appreciated "the kind personal remembrance." The reading of each latter touched off applause as in and obtained permission to proceed, after peradoes, who for ten years have terro on Two Japanese Boats. he had signed a promise not to divuige ized the cattlemen and stockmen of that valley county. Their headquarters were near Bunch Willow, in a wild and dim-cuit country, near the international bounwhat had occurred. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-A galaxy of Republican stars shone last by a hair trigger. "The Russians said they were sorry they night in all their splendor upon the name Mayor William's Speaks. ington, Feb. 12 .- The first meeting of the had fired on his ship." of Lincoln. A dazzling cluster of lights it The first speaker was Mayor William subcommittee on industrial arts dary line. Their raids on ranches were frequent and daring and they carried away thousands of head of stock, burned ranch buildings and destroyed other prop-Though the frosts of many winters may "Though the frosts of many winters may be upon his head," announced the toast-master, "the blossoms of Spring are in his heart. I ask you to stand and drink to the health of the bonored Mayor of our and expositions will be held tomorroy was, indeed, but mostly of the Simon sys ONE LOST, OTHER ESCAPES DEARTH OF ADVICES OMINOUS. tem. The fingers of a pair of hands would norning to consider the Lewis and Clark almost number the Mitchell constellation Exposition bill. An effort will be made to London Believes Important Events all the rest shone in other orbits. have the bill reported at once. With this erty. Last December the gang kidnaped a witness named King, who was to appear against one of them, and held him a prisoner for two weeks. After the time Are Transpiring. Such an aggregation of celebrities has end in view, the Oregon delegation will ap-"ity." When Mayor Williams arose to speak not been raked together for ever so long. pear before the subcommittee and explain British Vessel is Attacked While LONDON, Feb. 13 .-- Complete silence ha When Mayor Williams arose to speak he was received vociferously. Frequently in his remarks he was interrupted by applause. The Mayor spoke early and without notes. His friends said he never appeared to better advantage. His speech follows: that they will be entirely satisfied if the Music thrilled them all the way down their Leaving Port Arthur and Comfallen over the Far East. Not a word of House will accept the bill in the shape in set for trial he was turned adrift on the prairie without food and with only a blanket for clothing. news is to be had here except the report spinal marrow and to their toes. Oratory plaint is Lodged Against the which it passed the Senate. It is true the soved them to shout and stamp until th given out at the Japanese Legation of Bear With Consul. Roosevelt Call. ouse shivered. delegation is not pleased with the Sundaythe shelling of two Japanese merchant In January a Constable of Culhertson Nicholas Moore, arrested Jack Trailer one of the gang, near the boundary line losing amendment in the Senate bill, and The gentlemen might have thought of vessels by four Russian warships, and the report from Viceroy Alexieff of the blowollows: factional turmoil or even softly whispered the committee will be so advised, but since Mr. Chairman and Gentlement I presume the passage of the bill by the Senate the ng up of the Russian torpedo transport the fornidden word, but that was all. A arr. Contrast and orners tables who had a personal acquaintance with Abraham Lincoin knew him as early as 1847, and was with him who had a The officer was bringing his prisoner to Culbertson when Jones swooped down upon him, rescued the prisoner, set the horses free, took Moore's clothing and little dove of peace sat upon its cautionary House committee has been deluged with Yenisei. This long silence has given rise to the belief that important events are perch at the head of the banquet table telegrams from ministers, church organi-RECORD OF THE SHIP. day or two before his assessination in 1865. and ruled all savage bosoms. Abraham nations and individuals of Portland and a day or two before his assignmention in resc. Most men who have a reputation for great-ness appear to diminish in superiority as they are approached, but the reputation of Mr. Lin-coin was not above his real worth, and in the cesimation of those who shared his personal acquaintance he was all and more than they had read or beard about him. Mr. Lincoln was not a personanting may in his appear. transpiring. The Yenisel was built at the Baitle Lincoln, the immortal President, sounded elsewhere advocating a strict Sunday closleft him on the plain. It is announced that the Imperial Bank For two weeks a posse has been in pur-suit of Jones. Last evening John Moran and George Bird, two members of the pursuing party, found Jones in the Tande ranch home eating his supper. Bird lev-eled his rifle at him and commanded him to surrender. As Jones turned, Moran also rouzed him with a succlust Jones with a surrender. Works, in 1899. She was of 2500 tons displacement, and could make 16 knots. one note of eloquence; Theodore Roose ing. There is little aside from clippings of Russia at St. Petersburg has raised the veit, the President again to be, sounded from The Oregonian with which the mem rate of discount 1 per cent. The Russian Her arman int consisted of five 12government has asked permission to dock another, and when the banquet was about bers of the delegation can offset these pounders and six three-pounders, guicktelegrams, and rather than bring about a a disabled torpedo-boat destroyer at Suez, but this request was refused, as the auto end three mighty cheers went up for firing guns. protracted contest, they will probably con-Roosevelt. was not a prepensessing man in his appear-nnce. He was tall, lank and angular in form Yesterday was the 16th anniversary of thorities at Port Said had surveyed the sent to the adoption of a Sunday-closing covered him with a revolver. Jones, with a cry that he would never surrender, Lincoln's birth. The Young Men's Repub were coarse and homely, but andsome exteriors there was a provision by the House, fearing a contest destroyer and declared her fit to proceed. and his features were coarse and homely, out under these unhandsome exteriors there was a great mind and a great heart. Mr. Lincoln must have been endowed by Nature with the inherent elements of greatess. Hore to powers and obscurity, he rese with phenemenal rapid. The Sultan received the Russian Ambaslican Club thought it a good occasion for might ultimately terminate in a reduction reached for his weapon, but he was shot by both officers before he could draw his ling together the Republican arisin the appropriation. ador to Turkey in private audience yes ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 13, 4 A. M .- A touracy, regardless of factional creed, for It is the expectation of the Oregon dele terday. innerent elements of greatess. Horn to poveriy and obscurity, he rose with phenomenal rapid-ity to the very pinnacie of fame. He seemed to have sphendid literary attainsponts when he because a public man, though his entire achool education did not excoad one year. His isso-ciates in early life were the uncellured sons of Western pitoneers. When his curve lath the gun. The body was brought to Poplar and taken thence to Glasgow, the county seat of Valley County, Jones lived six hours after he was shot, but refused to give the names of any other members of his report has been received from Vicerop Alexieff mying that the Russian torpede feast of harmony. Early in the prepargation that the subcommittee will recomly, and there is again some hope that he ations both Mitchell and Simon sealots pulled together. But to D. Sells Cohen mend to the full committee that a bill BELIEVE CITY WILL SOON FALL may yet win the forlorn fight. The olds transport Yonisei has been blown up as very similar to the one passed by the Senare much against his recovery, but the fell the lot of responding to the toast, "Theodorn Roosevelt." Thereupon Mitchate be reported to the House. It is under the result of accidentally striking a mine British Expect Japanese to Hold Port Captain Stepanoff, three officers and St stood that a number of administrative fea-tures of the Sensie bill are to be changed sturiy physique of the man, alded by Arthur in a Week. oxygen and powerful atimulants, brought ell Republicana went up in the air. Fer The state offered a reward of \$50) and the county \$1000 for Jones, dead or allys. LONDON, Feb. 12-The British govern him through this afternoon, when he was of them had returned to earth last night but the hope is expressed that the amount appropriated will be reduced little, if any the to attend the feast-so few, in fact, that if they had needed a set of palibearers sinking readly, and possibly may again. It is now a question how long the climax nest has information which leads it to olieve that Japan is likely to be in possesmittee is likely to a RUSSIANS SINK MERCHANTMAN The full House sion of Port Arthur a week from now. In the best-informed Japanese circles here, it they must perforce have called upon their of the fever will last, and how many and CONCEALS DYNAMITE IN TRUNK cept the bill in the shape in which it comm the sul

Japanese Ships Are Attacked, but One

Succeeds in Escaping. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-The Japanese Legation tonight received the following mulietin, under date of Tokio, February 11: Two small Japanese merchant ships the Zennho Maru and Nakanoura Maru, while on their way to Otaru, a port o the western coast of Yezo Island, from Sakata, a port on the northern coast o the main island of Japan, were fired or February 11 by four Bussian men-of-war

Another Battle Believed to Be On Off

struggle.

Simon rivals. is privately thought that the war will be over by July. Those British officials who An hour and a half the gentlemen fed upon the good things on the table; two are cognizant of the extraordinary thorours they fed upon the honey dew dis oughness with which Japan prepared for the war are inclined to share the Japanese view regarding the duration of the

Morning

tilled from the lips of the orators. Mayor George H. Williams and D. Solis Coher were the chief speakers; others were L. T. Harris, Speaker of the House; T. T. Geer ex-Governor, G. C. Moser and W. D. Fen Midnight sounded before the gentic HEAVY FIRING HEARD AT SEA ton.

nen had ended their love feast. Mayor Williams Honored.

highly pleased with a withering frost.

of Western pioneers. When the curse lasts the legal profession the State of Election had a bar distinguished for the shifty of effequench of its members, suches A Doundas, Colonei E D Baker, O. H. Browning and Lyman Trum-buls were among the number. But notwith-stanting he never storted has otherwise than a read such given has been a full to be

o read such stray law books as fell in his way, he rose to the front rank, if not to th sead of the purfession in that state. Such was his pre-eminence that he was unanimously He has been interviewing the five mem (Concluded on Page 5.)

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ers of the subcommittee that will con ider the bill tomorrow, and is not apprehensive of unfavorable action. On the contrary, he looks for a report recom mending a bill essentially like the one passed by the Senate Monday. This morning Mr. Myers had a long inricultural Department, with a view to unlisting his co-operation to make the Portland Exposition a success. He was gratified to find the Secretary well posted us to the purpose of the Exposition and fully advised as to the status of the bill but what was more pleasing, he receives assurance from Mr. Wilson that as soor as the bill becomes a law he will take steps looking to making provision for a befitting exhibit to be made by his depart-

Myers Continues the Good Work.

President Jefferson Myers continues his

rood work in behalf of the Exposition

Senator, at One Time, Very Near Death. **CHANGE FOR WORSE IN CHILL** For Hours the Physicians Resort to Heroic Measures. PATHETIC FEATURE OF CASE Based on Reports of Death of Senator, Many Are Wiring Condolences --President and Mrs. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (3:30 A. M.)-There are no signs of any change in Senato Hanna's condition. At 2 A. M. there was no word from the At 7 A. M. there was no word from the Senator's room, and he was supposed to be sleeping. At midnight Senator Haman's temperature was 105. He was given a sponge bath, and in 30 minutes it was reduced to 103 and a fraction. He had rested well most of the time, awakening at intervals for a moment, and dropping off again. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-Senator Hanna is passing through the climax of his illness. This afternoon it was feared he was dying, but tonight he railled strong-

severe will be any further acute attacks.

for today's spell was so severe that another probably will witness the end

Acute Attack in Form of Chill.

Today's acute attack came in the form of a chill about 3 o'clock, and not long afterward Senator Hanna passed into un sciousness, not to return again until around 6 o'clock. His pulse at this time ran up to 130, and was so feeble it was not perceptible at the wrist. Three hours or so later, however, he had shaken off to so great an extent that Dr. bound for Karlstadi, was arrested and re. Osler, the Baltimore physician in attendance, when he came from the sickroom at 9:35 o'clock, said there had been a decided improvement, and the patient's pulse was much stronger and had fallen nearly 20 points.

ff the coast of Aor latter merchant vessel was sunk, while the former had a narrow escape."

Same Advices Sent to London.

LON.SON, Feb. 12-Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister here, has received a dispatch from Tokio announcing that on February 11 two Japanese merchant steamers, the Nakanoura Maru and the Zensho Maru, while on their way from Sakata to Otaru, on the Island of Yezo, were surrounded and shelled by four Russian warships, presumably the Viadivostok squadron, off the coast of Anmori Prefecture. mose

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TIEN TSIN, Feb. 12.-It is reported from Ging Wang Tao, about 150 miles northeast of Tien Tsin, that heavy firing has been heard at sea, and it is inferred that another engagement has taken place.

Japan Has New Explosive.

called shimosite, after its inventor, Shi-

"I have lived too long to parresponded: ticipate in factional squabbles. I shall take to the banquet both my speech and my appetite." Simon men gratefully LONDON, Feb. II.-The Daily Mail brought His Honor from home and sent states today that the Japanese are introhim back in a carriage so that he migh duing in the Far East campaign a new be dry shod. and terrible explosive, which is said to be was whispered, too, that Mitchel the most powerful in the world. It is

toilers had been more successful, how ever, with Judge W. M. Cake than with the Mayor, for that gentleman was co spicuous by his absence, even though he was scheduled to address the brethren of "The Ladies." "They halve our sorrows," the Judge was going to say, "double oys and triple our expenses." Nobody knew what had swallowed up Judge Cake comebody said he had a bad cold. Some 130 stalwarts sat with their legs

under the tables. The place was Rath & Sandys, at 145 First street. At the head of the tables presided C. E. Lockwood, predent of the club. On his right hand sat Mayor Williams, on his left ex-Governor Geer. Other places of honor were occur oled by L. T. Harris, W. D. Fenton, G. C. Moser and J. P. Kavanaugh.

Lincoln Bust Draped With Flags. As the orators spoke they looked infi

the face of a Lincoln bust at the further and of the hall. The bust reposed against background of flags, which was studded with colored lights. On the side walls were pictures of Roosevelt nestling in flags and shaded with cedar sprigs. Over the middlemost part of the hall hung a large flag from which were draped riboons, in National colors. To enumerate the conspicuous perso ages would be an endless task. Suffice it

that some were attired in dazzling shirt fronts and long coat tails to match while others didn't even have a shine on their shoes. But, however dressed, they ate and drank and clapped their hanfs and knocked their heels together and exercised their larynx all allke. Patriarchs besides Mayor Williams, who

dignified the gathering of "young Repubicans," were Salmon Brown, son of the aistoric John Brown and H. E. Ankeny Both wear gray beards and sat near the iddle of the hall. The brethren enjoyed the menu all the

way from the four Toke Points to a dish down through the red, white and blue ice ream to the cigars. Sometimes a mandolin and guitar duct would tickle their ears with such as "The Star-Spangled Ban-" "Dizie," "Anona" or "Comin' Thro' the Rys." Once or twice four of the singers, called the Roosevelt Quartet, sent waves of enthusiasm through the hall. "Down Where the Cotton Blossoms Grow" tirred the assemblage to its profoundest depths of feeling. Joe Hall, Joe Dolph, G. M. Carey and W. H. Aurellus were the

antmen; one taken, the other escapes Page L iritish vessel is attacked by Russian, while leaving Port Arthur, Page 1. was whispered around the tables that they had tried to hold away Mayor Williams from the festive board and that he had Pearful lest Russia may try to send warship through the Durdanelles, Britain calls or

through the Durdanelles, Bri retired mayni officers. Page 2. Britain will not formally reply to note of America until Manchuris is not included in Chinese territory. Page 3.

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rushes pension bills th never before. Fage 4. nate consider the bill to pay ex-Queen Liliu okalani \$200,000. Page 4 Sports.

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The Secretary is a great believer in expositions, and is ready to do his share toward making the Lewis and Clark Centennial attractive and an object lesson of the agricultural possibilities of "the Cregon Country." Before he left, Mr. Myers told the Secretary the Oregon people wan to make the Exposition grounds as attractive as possible, and would probably call on him for grass seed, bulbs and other flowers for numerous gardens that are in

plation "That's right," said the Secretary. "When you are ready for seed and for halbs and plants, write to me, and let me know what you need, and I will send everything I can."

Motorman Will Listen to None and These things will come, of course, from the large Government quota provided by PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 12-A street-car

Congress for free distribution.

DENIES LAND OFFICE A CLERK.

Richards Thinks La Grande Men Should Work Overtime.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 11.-Telegraphic requests have en received at the General Land Office from the Register and Receiver of the La Grande Land Office asking for an additional clerk to clear up the work that accumulated in the three months that the office was virtually closed, because of the suspension of Receiver Thomson. Comsioner Richards has denied the reques on the ground that if the Register and clerks had properly utilized the time during Thomson's suspension, all letters, papers and other work could have been prepared and ready for disposition as soo as signed by the new Receiver.

Instead, the officers, although drawing full pay, apparently allowed the work to accumulate. After a three months' rest Commissioner Richards thinks it will de them no harm to work overtime until they catch up.

DEEMS THEM SURE OF PENSIONS

Ainsworth Predicts a List for Super annuated Civil Employes.

ral of M. K. Michaelovsky, the celebrated critic and publisher, who died February 10 took place here today and was one WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-Brigadier General F. C. Ainsworth, chief of the record and pension office of the War De-partment. In discussing the merits of of the largest ever seen in St. Petersburg d and pension office of the War De-nent, in discussing the merits of service today predicted that a civil on list for superanauated civil emcivil service today predicted that a civil

d who os manded until February 20,

yesterday.

English

to Karlstadt.

Worked in Mill at Pittsburg.

Austrian Passenger Is Arrested on

His Arrival in Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 12-The customs offi-

cials today found 18 pounds of dynamite and 3360 detonators in the possession of an Austrian emigrant on board the White Star line steamer Majestic, which left New York February 3, and arrived here wortender

The Austrian's trunk had a false bot-

in which the dynamite was con-ed. The man, who gave the name of

PITTSBURG, Feb. 12.-Ivan Livombi who was arrested in Liverpool for having dynamite in his trunk, was a former mill-worker in this city. In company with Ivan Brozovic, he bought a ticket from Pittsburg to Karlstadt, Croatla, on Jan uary 30, at the local bank where they bought foreign exchange, each depositing a good supply of money. They had been in this country for about two and a half years, and neither could speak much

Booked at Pittsburg.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- At the White

Star office in this city today, it was learned that the correct name of the man under arrest is Ivan Livombic, and his

age is 30 years. He booked at Pittsburg

RUNS HIS CAR INTO A TRAIN.

Thirteen Are injured.

filled with passengers was struck today by a Nashvine, Chattanooga & St. Louis

assenger train and thirteen persons were njured, one fatally, The motorman, it is said, tried to beat

the train to the crossing, despite the pro-

Two Killed in Train Collision.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 11 .- A west-bound

Great Northern passenger train backed

into the rear of a freight train at Pennoci

last night. Edward Heffner and a Mr Hansome, of Minneapolla, were killed

Two other passengers were seriously

bruised. All were passengers in the ca-

MANY ARE KILLED IN BATTLE

Fierce Engagement Is Reported in

Santo Domingo.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- United State

Minister Powell reports to the State De-partment from Santo Domingo, under

in the capital that a florce battle had been

Last Honors to Noted Critic.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 12-The fun

fought in Sanchez, and a great many people killed.

ported

date of February 9, that it was re-

tests and shouts of the passengers.

of no passenger is examined.

days ago, buying a ticket through aristadt. The officials declare they

nothing of the man. The baggage

Miss Mary Phelps, the Senator's niece, was near at hand when the doctor came from the sickroom, and when she heard the announcement of the rally she asked: "Then you have hope, doctor?"

"Hope," the doctor replied, "of course there's hope. When a man rallies from a sinking spell such as the Senator had this afternoon and showed such strength afterward there is the best ground for

The first information from the sickroom in the Arlington Hotel today showed the fever to have attained the highest point yet reached, and the doctors looked for the Senator's temperature to be at its worst during the following 48 hours, but it unexpectedly became lower as the day wore on, and developments seemed more favorable.

An Alarming Complication.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon, however, the high fever was succeeded by a sudden chill, which resulted in an alarming complication. Powerful stimulants were promptly applied for two and a half hours, oxygen was applied continuously and later more irregularly, as its good effects began to manifest themselves. At one time during the sinking spell, the pulse was scarcely perceptible at the wrist. The Senator lapsed into unconsciousness with the sinking spell.

Dr. Carter was alone with him at the beginning of the attack, but Drs. Osler and Rixey were summoned immediately, and on their arrival the three worked incessantly with their patient until the reaction came late in the afternoon. Before the sinking spell, saline solutions were given and strychnine in 1-30 grain doses were administered, but much more herole remedies were resorted to during the period of the acute attack.

First the World Knew.

The first indication outside of the sickroom that Senator Hanna had taken a turn for the worse was when a messenger was rushed in haste to a drugstore. It ecame speedily known that he oxygen. Mrs. Hanna was out driving at the time, but when she returned she was promptly advised of the change that had taken place during her brief absence, and hurried to the bedalde of her husband, where she remained constantly throughout the period of greatest danger. As the messenger hastened from the 'totel for oxygen. Miss Pheips, the Senator's niece, came hurriedly into the lobby of the hotel and summoned H. M. Hanna, a brother of the Senator, to the apartments upstairs.

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