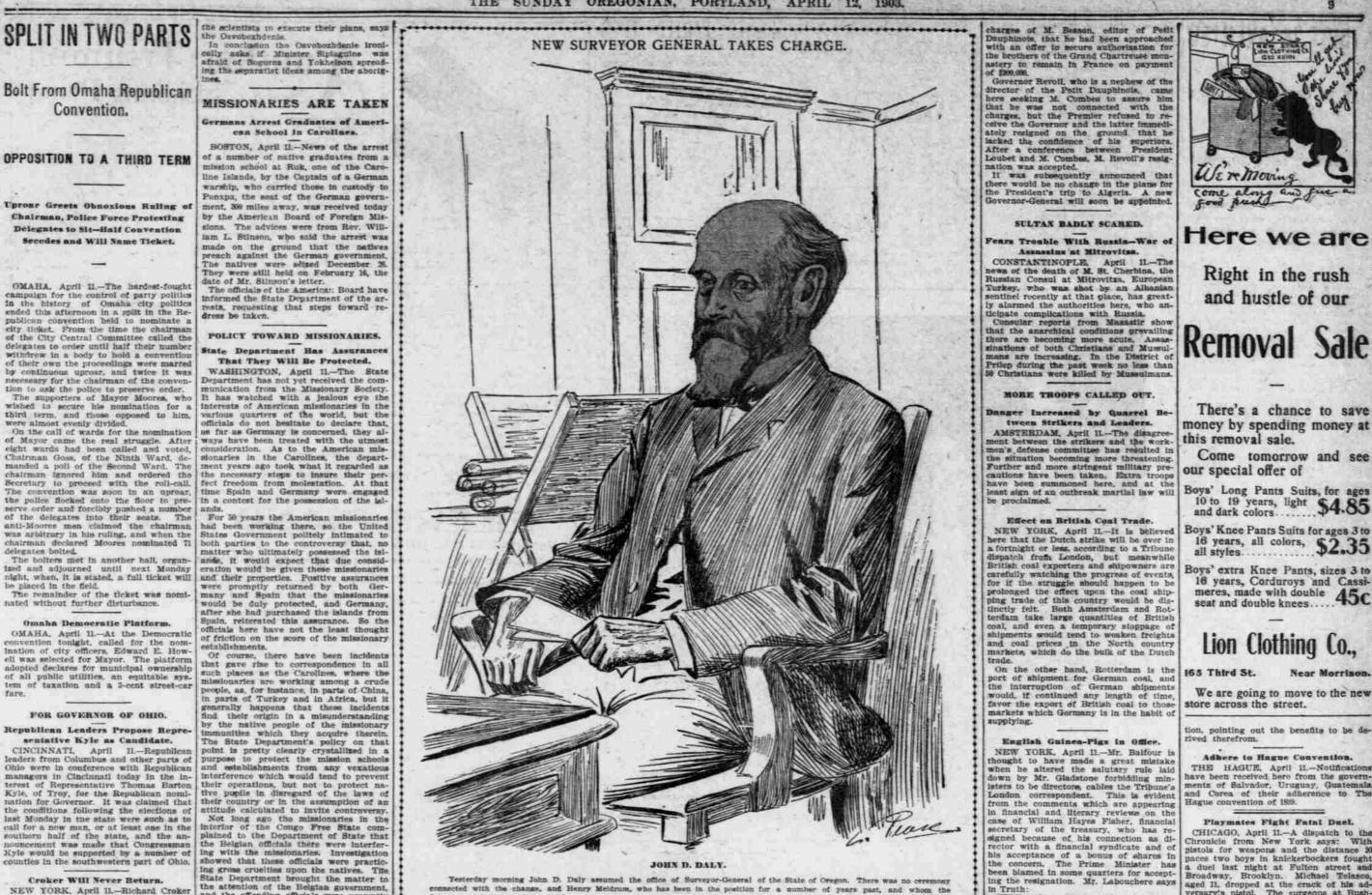
## THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, APRIL 12, 1903.



NEW YORK. April 11.-Richard Croker is not returning to New York in July or at any other time, cables the World's London representative. Replying to an in-quiry be telegraphs from Letcombe Regis: "My last announcement was final.

"CROKER." "Once and for all, I am not returning to New York."

Official Count in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 11 .- The Election Com-missioners this evening finished their can-vass of the vote for Mayor in last Tuesday's election. The official count is: Harrison, 146,36; Stewart, 138,329; Harri-son's plurality, 7679.

## New Patent Floating Buttery.

NEW YORK. April 11.-Anson Phelps Stokes, the millionaire, has invented a loating battery designed for coast de-ense. It is spherical in form and resembles in some respects the famous Popoff and Novgorod, of the Hussian Navy. The battery is intended to be con-structed of stell and to carry two guns of large callber or one great gun. Smaller guns may be mounted on an upper deck. Unlike the Russian batteries, Mr. Stokes makes no provision for self-propulsion. He claims that his battery is ecopo-

When seen yesterday he had nothing to say concerning the change except that nearly everything had been finished, and only a few matters remained to be arranged with his successor. Mr. Daly was smilling around the pleasant offices in the Custom-House, and when questioned he said: "Just a few matters to be finished, and then all will be settled. There was no ceremony of any kind. Mr. Meldrum went out of offic

his acceptance of a bonus of shares in the concern. The Prime Minister has been blamed in some quarters for accept-ing the resignation. Mr. Labouchere says in Truth: "Whilst they est the official loaf, they should eschew directorial fishes."

Kaiser and His Theological Rival. BERLIN, April 11.-Emperor William net Professor Delitzsch, the Assyriologist, for the first time since His Majesty wrote his recent letter to Admiral von Hollman, counsellor of the German Oriental Society, counsellor of the German Oriental Society, replying to the professor's lecture on the Babylonian origin of the Bible, at a dinner Chancellor von Buelow gave before his departure for Italy. The professor is hard of hearing and the Emperor's part of the dialogue was consequently in a rather high volce. His Majesty greeted: "Well, professor, we have broken a hance together since I saw you"



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Near Morrison.

THE HAGUE, April 11-Notifications have been received here from the govern-ments of Salvador, Uruguay, Guatemala and Corea of their adherence to The

### Playmates Fight Fatal Duck.

CHICAGO, April 11.-A dispatch to the Chronicle from New York says: With pistols for weapons and the distance 30 paces two boys in knickerbockers fought a duel last night at Fulton street and Broadway, Brooklyn. Michael Teiasco, aged II, dropped at the crack of his ad-verwary's pistol. The surgeons at Bushversary's patol. The surgeons at Buan-wick Central Hospital said the wound would be fatal. Joseph Gosang, aged 13, was arrested and locked up, charged with attempted murder. Gosang and Telasco had been playmates.



from Washington in a few days. Mr. Meldrum has resided at Oregon City during the term of his office, and will continue to live in that place in the future.

ing gross crueities upon the natives. The State Department brought the matter to the attention of the Beigan government, and the offending officials were promptly

Government has seen fit to displace, simply turned over the books and papers to his sussessor. With the assumption of office by Judge Daly, John W. Rowland takes the position of chief deputy. For many years Mr. Rowland has been in the draughting-room, and since the removal of Chief Deputy Wagner there has been no deputy. Yes-terday Mr. Rowland was promoted to the higher position, and it is understood that full authority for the change will come



# RUSSIAN OFFICIAL TRICKS

## Give Favors to Exiles Openly, but Recalls Them in Secret.

ST PETSRERIEG, March 27.-(Corre spondence of the Associated Press.)-The Gavoboxhilenie, the Russian radical organ published in Germany, prints the fol-

In 189 the Natural History Museum of New York asked the imperial Academy of Science to name two Russian acientists to participate in the Asiatic portion of the Jesup Northern Pacific exploitation. The academy named Vladimir Bogoroz and Vladimir Yokhelson, who had spent ten years in exlic in the extreme northeast of Siberia. Before leaving St. Petersburg both Bogoroz and Yokhelson received from Silberia. the Ministry open letters in the following form:

"No. 18,622 open letter .- By the order of His Majosty, the Emperor Nicholas Alex-androvich, autocrat of all the Russias, etc. All persons and authorities under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of the Interior are commanded to afford the bearer of this every lawful assistance in the execu-tion of the task assigned to him. This letter is given to Viadimir Hermanovich Bogorog (No. 18,605 to Vladimir Hich Yokhelson), a member of the expedition of the New York Museum of Natural History to the extreme northwest of America and northeast of Asia for the study of the native choukhohes, koriaks and ukagirs and for the formation of ethnographic col

lections for the museum of the Imperial Academy of Sciences." The Osvobozhdenie prints Minister Sipiaguine's personal signature, the counter and other attestations of the and says that the Imper ocument. Academy of Sciences and Geographical So-ciety wrote to the higher authorities of

Siberia recommending their proteges. In the meantime Minister of the Interi-or Siplaguine, soon after delivering the open letters sent to those same Siberian authorities a confidential letter of wholly contrary contents, as may be seen from the following very interesting secret document:

"April 28, 1900, No. 355. Secret.

The Governor of Youkoutsk to the Po-lice Commanders of the Yokoutsk territo-ty: The general Governor of Yokoutsk. accordance with a confidential letter of the Ministry of the Interior of Febru-ary 19, with an addendum of March 20, has asked me to institute a strict surveillance over the former political exiles, Vladimir Bogoroz and Vladimir Yokhel-son, who are expected this Summer in the Amour and Yokoutsk territories as members of the expedition of the New York Museum of National History for the for-mation of collections and the study of natives living in the extreme northeast of Siberia, and has informed me that in view of the former anti-governmental activi-ty of Bogoros and Tokhelson, it will be wholly out of place to render them any assistance whatever in the pursuit of the labors intrusted to them.

"In communicating this I intend hereby to give orders for the establishment of a strict surveillance over the acts and con-duct of the aforesaid persons." (Three signatures.)

in construction and maintenance, of great power in offensive operations, practically impregnable and free from the disdvan-tage attending previous designs of a simflar character. SANTA FE EXTENSIONS.

# Ripley Says Line Will Be Built Into Northern California.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April II.-Presi-dent E. P. Ripley and Vice-President and Operating Manuger J. W. Kendrick, of the Santa Fe Railroad, have arrived in this city on a special train, on which were also L. M. Vanckin, superintendent of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, of Philadelphia: E. J. Plerson, of St. Paul; Albert MacRae, secretary to Mr. Ken-drick; General Manager A. G. Wells and Superintendent F. J. Shepheril. The party has been making inspections of the Albu-querque division of the Santa Fe system. President Rhjes announced a number of minor betterments to be effected along the road. He confirmed the announce ment of the plans of the company to, build into Humbolt County, this state, and denied any interest in the 3-cent fare street railway franchise application now

before the local City Council, filed in the interests of Senator Clark. Stith Promoted on Gould Line.

ST. LOUIS, April IL-The Republic to morrow will say:

On or before May 1 official announce-ment is expected of the appointment of W. C. Stith, freight traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific, as assistant to Vice-President Bird. It is believed that Mr. Stith will have his headquarters in Chicago and will have supervision of the west of the Mississippi Biver.

# Killed in Runaway Accident.

ST. LOUIS, April 11 .- As the result of a runaway accident today D. P. Bates is dead. Coachman Thomas Jackson is in the hospital in a critical condition. and Mrs. J. F. Sylvester, of 56 Vandeventer Place, suffered a broken collarbone and was badly bruised. The horse drawing Mrs. Sylvester's carriage ran away. As Mr. Bates was leaving a street-car the horse dashed over him, swerved and struck a trolley pole, and Mrs. Sylvester and Coachman Jackson were thrown to the ground. Mr. Bates died several hours

later. He was born in Eric, Pa., in 1840, and formerly for many years had been purchasing agent of the Missouri Pacific Railway.

### Schley Party in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April II. - Bear-Admiral Schiey and Colonel A. K. McClure, of Philadelphia, arrived in Chicago last night from St. Paul on their way home from an extended trip through the West. Admiral Schloy was tired and retired at once. Mrs. Schley and Mrs. McClure ac-company Admiral Schley and Colonel Mc-Clure, as do the Missas Walsh and Cur-tin, of Philadelphia. The party, will remain in Chicago until ton TTOW even ing, when it will leave for the East.

Funeral of Admiral Belknap,

Funeral of Admiral Berkang. BOSTON, April 11.—Private funeral services for the lato Rear-Admiral George E, Belknap, retired, were held at the Belk-nap home, in Brookline, this afternoon. Governor Baiss was represented by two members of his staff, and there were rep-(Three signatures.) The Osvoboshdenie states that Messra, Bogoros and Yokbelson met with secret and sometimes with open opposition. The Osvoboshdenie relates that their request for ald cliented a secret letter from the Governor of Yokoutsk territory to the police commanders of Kolymakk in which the latter is ordered to carry out the in-structions of April 25. Only their own knowledge of the local conditions enabled

FIFTY THOUSAND TEXTILE WORK. ERS MAY STRIKE. All Employes of Philadelphia Mills

Join in Demand and Are Ready to Fight It Out.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11-Union textile workers of this city assembled in con-vention today for the purpose of formulat-ing demands to be presented to the operators. The movement embraces ever grade of textile work. It will affect di rectly about 50,000 operators and indirectly about 100,000 additional hands.

about 199,000 additional hands. The convention adjourned tonight after adopting a resolution demanding a 55-hour week, leaving the wage question for future consideration. A strike will follow the efueal of the manufacturers to accept the

Another Fight Between Unions.

NEW YORK. April 11.-There was a onference in this city today between President Gompers, of the Federation of Labor, and representatives of the Sheet Metal Contractors Association over the trouble of the two rival unions of sheet metal workers in Chicago, which has remulted in a strike of the members of one of them. The struggle is sold to be be-tween a local union of the International Association of Sheet Metal Workers and Americation of Sheet Metal Workers and a union of the Sheet Metal Workers' Alli-ance. The members of the latter are on strike and their places are being filled by members of the rival union, which is affili-ated with the American Foderation of Labor. At its conclusion, Mr. Gompers said that no settlement had been reached.

## Warring Carpenters Can't Agree.

NEW YORK, April IL-Committees representing the Amalgamated Union of Carpenters and the Brotherhood of Car-penters again met President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, to day, to hear the report of the subcommittee appointed last night to devise a proposition to settle the strike. After the con-ference both sides announced that it was impossible to arrive at any amicable settlement, and that the committee had been nable to agree to any plan to submit to

# Strikers Conx Out More Men.

day and the firemen induced to leave their posts. The ster towed into the harbor. Building Strike in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 11.-Between 300 and 400 union men quit their jobs to-day by order of the Building Trades Council, which is seeking to compel recogni-tion of the union card by the contractors and master builders of the city.

Cigarmakers Win All Points. DENVER, April 11.-The announcement was made tonight that the cigarmakers' and tobacco-strippers' strike, which has been in progress for several weeks, has been settled, the strikers being granted their entire demands.

Tragedy Sequel to Boyhood Romance from Minister Allen, LETTLE ROCK, Ask, April 11.-After the coronation celebr scriously shooting and wounding Miss poned until Autumn.

is thought that Miss Young will recover. Alexander and Miss Young, it is claimed, were sweethearts when children, but the Youngs moved away. Miss Young was married to another man, and Alexande to another woman. Both marriages, it is said, were unhappy, and Miss Young had been granted a divorce and her maiden name had been restored by order of the COUPL

# DAM BURSTS IN COLORADO

Irrigates Valley Too Suddenly and Drives Out Residents.

DELTA, Colo., April 11.-The dam of the Bonney reservoir, near Olathe, 15 miles from this city, gave way early today, causing damage estimated at from \$56,000 to \$75,000. The reservoir is owned by the Garnet Ditch & Reservoir Company and furnishes water for irrigating the Garnet mesa. The company's house below the dam was demolished, and its occupants barely escaped with their lives, being forced to wade through several feet of water in their night clothes.

and taking down the paintings of found-ers and other valuables, some of which will be shipped to the United States. Dr. Zahm spoke in terms of pity of the Riders were sent out to notify the farm-ers living along the Uncompanyre River above Delta, and it is thought that all escaped before the flood reached them. Crops in many places will be ruined, and order. He said this and other acad represented the life work of those who had been ordered to disband. The effect would be particularly severe on the old escaped before the secaped before the ruined, and crops in many places will be ruined, and several hundred bead of cattle are re-several hundred bead of cattle are re-ported as lost. The Denver & Rio Grande track was washed out for a distance of about three-quarters of a mile. would be particulation of the orders. They is-tuin only their personal belongings and lises their schools and properties and build-ings, and hereafter will be unable to wear the habit of the order and continue work as members of the order and continue work to be in the instance of the order and continue work

# IMMIGRANTS TO CANADA First Party of Well-to-Do English Colony in Northwest,

Colony in Northwest.

Colony in Northwest. ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 11.—The first party of all-English immigrants to the colony to be founded in the Canadian

Northwest by the Rev. Dr. Barr has reached the quarantine station of this harbor. The colony all toid includes 2000 men, women and children. Each family grants on the steamer. I and immi-

The Rev. George Lloyd, one of the lead-ers of the party, said that 10,999 more English, Scotch and Weish people will cated. They will begin leaving soon in groups.

"The mother country," he said, "is be-ing stirred to its center by the wonderful possibilities afforded in Canada, and in the next few years the greatest exodus ever seen in British history will com-mence there." Will Arrive on May 1 and Be Wei-

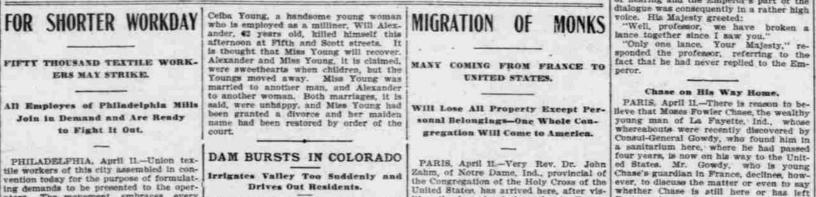
## Governor Peabody on Tour.

Governor Peabody on Teur. DENVER, April 11.-General orders in reference to Governor Peabody's trip to the second strend the World's Fair corremonies were issued from the Adju-nat-General's office today. The Governor will be attended by Adjutant-General sherman Bell and the members of the vaccutive's official staff, and on the re-turn journey the Colorado party will be the guests of President Roosevelt, its pri-vate car being attached to the Presidential train. Before soins to St. Louis Gov-ernor Peabody will attend the christening of the battlesbip Colorado at Philadel-phia. He will reach St. Louis Tuesday atternoon, April 28, and will be joined there by the members of his staff, who

# Cores Postpones Coronation

WASHINGTON, April 11-Word has come by cable to the State Department from Minister Allen, at Seoul, Corea, that the coronation celebration has been post-

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at the Academy of the Holy Cross here.

which is the second largest in France, the place showed signs of the confusion and disorder following the notification to dis-

perse. Packers were hastily filling trunks

"Only one lance, Your Majesty," re-sponded the professor, referring to the fact that he had never replied to the Em-Chase on His Way Home PARIS, April 11.-There is reason to believe that Mozes Fowler Chase, the wealthy young man of La Fayette, Ind., whose whereaboute whereabouts were recently discovered by Consul-General Gowdy, who found him in

a sanitarium here, where he had not four years, is now on his way to the Unit-ed States. Mr. Gowdy, who is young Chase's guardian in France, declines, how-ever, to discuss the matter or even to say whether Chase is still here or has left Paris, owing to the Consul's desire not to iting the branch of the order in France which is among those ordered to disband. He is making arrangements to send a large number of members to the United States. When Futher Zahm was seen prejudice the interests involved

# Hauled Down and Burned the Fing.

AGRAM, Hungary, April 11.-On the ocrowd of Croatian peasants made a dem stration against the Hungarian authorities and hauled down and burned the Hungari-an flag flying at the railroad station at Zapresic Junction. The authorities subsequently obtained control of the situation and hoisted new flag with much ceremony.

Queen Signs Anti-Strike Bill. THE HAGUE, April 11,-At an urgent itting of the First Chamber of the Netherlands Parliament today, the anti-strike bill previously adopted by the Second Chamber was passed unanimously. Queen Wilheimina immediately sanctioned the anti-strike bill, which forthwith bec-effective. The military remains ur arms and is guarding the railroads.

Russia and St. Louis Fair. ST. PETERSBURG, April 11 .- The Journal des St. Petersburg, published by the Foreign Office, today prints an appre-ciative article on the St. Louis Exposi-

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PARIS, April 12.-The Figaro this morn-ing publishes details of the approaching visit of King Edward to France, according to which His Majesty will enter France from Italy on the first of May. The King will be met in Paris at the Boise de Boulogne railroad station by President Loubet and the high officials of been organized for the royal visitor. King Edward, according to the Figure, will leave Paris May 4

GOVERNOR IN HOT WATER.

Ruler of Algeria Resigns Under Displeasure of Combes.

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 PARIS, April II.—The resignation of M.
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 Revoil as Governor-General of Afgeria, anounced today, has caused a sensation in French political circles, owing to the pe-culiar circumstances leading to it. Com-ing on the eve of President Loubet's de-ble coup of theater. M. Revoil's action fol-tows Premier Combest recent speech in the Chamber denouncing as faise the
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BUFFALO, April IL-Two freight steamers from up the lakes were boarded by striking fromen when off the harbor to-