CHAOS REIGNS IN CONVENTION

New York Democrats Cast Out McCarren.

BRYAN MEN PROPOSE TO BOLT

Fist Fight on Platform Is the Closing Scene.

THREATS OF VENGEANCE

King County Leader, Driven Out, Vows Tammany Shall Not Elect Another Mayor - Another Convention Is Probable.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- In a two fava' session, which began Tuesday with bitter factions; disputes and was oncluded late tonight amid scenes bordering on the riotous, the Demotratic state convention squelched s boom for W. J. Bryan, drove the Kings County faction, headed by Senalor Patrick H. McCarren from Its sonts and chose an unpledged delega-The last hour's business was transacted amid a hubbub that made I almost impossible to determine the will of the delegates as expressed in their

had already been defeated in the commilities on resolutions, abordoned their altempt to have the National delecal fight of the convention centered in an attempt to oust a large number of the Brooklyn delegates headed by constut, he was a resolution to have ers instead of its members being if as fermerly by several sens torial districts.

McCarren Threatens Revenge.

Mr. McCarron, beaten in convention carried his right to the floor of the convention and before he was voted out of that body threatened that never in the lifetime of those present would Tammany be able to elect another Democratic Mayor. He was cheered hissed, interrupted and insulted.

When the new state committee plan ras put through there was a wild Protesting delegates clambered upon their chairs and screamed prochairman pounded rder until his gavel was broken into bits and then he called on 56 policemen, who had been in the hall for some time, to restore order. The latout the chairman until the sergeant-at-arms was pitched into the orchestra pit. Amid the din the chairman put and declared carried the several resolutions mapped out in committee. Then be declared the convention adjourned. who is looked upon as Mr. Bryan's local representative, declared that he would call another Democratic convention to

sed delegates to Denver. Scenes Tense and Dramatic.

Mr. McCarron was unseated tonight after a two-days' bitter contest, before the committee on credentials. He was niternately greeted with cheers and d risive ories when he finally addressed the convention, and once was insulted by a man on the platform near him The Senator told this man he would talk ense and dramatic in the extreme h first appealed to the convention to refus to sanction the majority report. He inreatened the Tanomany delegates with the statement that if the plans to put him outside the party lines were carried out no one in the convention hall would live long enough to see the election another Democratic Mayor of New York.

The Senator's speech was attended From the time he entered the hall he received the cheers of his loyal followers, but the majority were against him and the counter cheers were greater. He made his fight calmiy and

McCarren Retires Beaten.

much disorganization and confusion, is which the McCarron men and their oppoments participated. The two days waiting for the committee's report af the strain during the long rollicall or the adoption of the majority report The business for which the convention was assembled, the selection of delegates to the National convention, mination of Presidential electors most forgotten in the excitement over the McCarren contest.

When the vote was announced, Mr. Carren and his followers rose and left the hall, while their friends in the gal leries gave them a parting cheer. Another cheer greeted Bird S. Coler, of Kings County, as he and his fellow-delegates entered to replace the Mc-Carren men. Mr. McCarren said that he would carry his fight to the Denver

Affer the settlement of the McCar on and other contests, the convention proceeded with its task and named

delegates and adopted a platform. The

platform reads as follows: Against Instructed Delegates.

We believe that the Democracy of the ation, by the strength of its position or cerious of great public importance and the hunders and extravasince of the opublican party has the year presented to

in the party, so is the party greater than a of its numbers, and therefore, personal billion and individual preference to way to the good of the many and the amph of the cause. We haid that Democratic iraditions, and up as they are with much that is attest in the history of the country return that National conventions should be therings of the best intellect, the ripast ignost and the most unseiths partholism the party for the purpose of studying the ultra at a striving for the weiders of the international strip at large and the most unseith party for the purpose of studying the untry at large and the colors are the large and theory at large cost of the country at large and the most unseithal to Democratic victory, with my animosity or hostiy for any candidate, and animated only



ney, Chief Opponent of Hig

b) devotion to the principles of the paNty, sail upon the Democracy of the country to send to Denver to July next unpludged, unfectived and uninstructed, their ablest, strengest and most representative men, to the end that out of the deliberation and consultation of such men there may be then and there nominated a ticker which will raily to its support, a vote of the majority of the cilians of this country.

Alton R. Parker, Charles P. Murphy, Lowis Nixon, of New York, and Charles Frieh, of Brooklyn, were chosen delegates at large. Alternates were also elected and the selection of the various districts ratified. A resolution that the delegates to the National convention be instructed to follow the unit rule was adopted.

Winds Up With Fist Fight.

After the platform had been adopted delegates named, a scene of wildest disorder followed when the name of the new state committee were read Delegates from several districts protested that the names read were not those so lected. The chairman replied that the guestion was whether the convention through its own committee should be em powered to name the new state commit-The alsies were crowded with dele gates denouncing the proposition. Order could not be restored, the delegates fusing to be seated, and the police for many minutes were powerless to keep quiet. It was then past m ing the McCarron Incident. At the height of the disturbance the sergeant-at-arms was knocked from the platform. committee's report was finally declared carried. The convention adjourned a

PROTLAND EXPORTS IN MARCH BOUBLE PUGET SOUND'S.

Ships One-Third of Nation's Exports-Total for Nine Months More Than Doubled.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, WASH-INGTON, D. C., April 15.-According to statistics compiled by the Departm of Commerce and Labor more than onethird of the wheat exported from the United States in March, 1988, was shipped

in that month Portland exported 1 422 247 bushels, nearly three times what it exported in March, 1907, and nearly double the export of the entire Puget Sound dis-

trict last month. Government statistics also show that Portland, in the nine months ending March, exported 11,400,931 bushels of wheat, more than double its export in Lie corresponding month a year ago. Not it some time has any wheat exporting cay made such a creditable showing on the Government record. Wheat export from all Puget Sound ports for the past nine months amounted to DECAME bushels.

FRENCH CAR TURNS TURTLE

Arrives at Castle Rock on Way to Seattle, After Hard Trip.

CASTLE ROCK. Wash. April B. Special.)—The French car, in the New York-to-Paris race, in charge of Maurice M. Drieghe, accompanied by M. Leon Hohmann, arrived here at 6:30 this evening en route to Seattle, after a very hard trip from Vancouver. They found the rouls in a very bad condition between Vancouver and Kalama and on coming down the Kalama hill yesterday the machine got beyond control and turned bottom upward, though without doing any thing but small damage. After righting the machine they proceeded to Carrolla where necessary cepairs were made. They will leave here for Seattle in the morning, hoping to catch an early boat for Vladivostok.

ROBBER KILLED BY OFFICER HENSON

Trio of Thugs Battle With Police.

PATROLMAN IS HIT IN ARM

Unknown Robber Dead, Fritz Rathke Injured.

SERIES OF BOLD HOLD-UPS

Eddie Ives, Third Highwayman, Is Captured and Confesses-Crimes and Shooting Occur on the East Side of the River.

After a series of robbertes on both sides of the river last night. In which three men held up both pedestrians and saloons. Patrolman Charles D. Henson shot and kiled one of the robbors, as yet unidentified, and was in turn wounded about 1 Noticed, and was in turn wounced about Noticed this morning by a fusilistic or thous from the highwaymen. Another of the robbers, Fritz Rathko, was wounded by Pairelman S. D. Vessey and captured the third thug, Eddle Ives, was captured

The men were positively identified by G. W. Stephens, who but a short time prior to the revolver duel with the police was held up by these men on the East Side of the Burnside bridge. Mr. Stephens aided the police in the capture of Rathke by running to the police station at the height of his speed and notifying them of the occurrence, telling the direction which the robbers had taken.

ROB ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Thieves Steal Chalices and Ciborium From the Sacristy.

Robbery of the sacristy of St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Fifteenth and Couch streets, was reported to the police yesterday. Thieves got into the place of worship during the night, the doors of the edifice having been left unlocked, and made away with silver and bronzed challees, a ciborium and a metal box.

Leaving free access to the church proved doubly unfortunate within a period of a few hours, a drunken woman having wandered into the place with five bottles of whisky, early Tuesday afernoon. She had to be removed by the police. She is not believed to have had and connection with the robbery, however. A description of the stolen articles was furnished the police. The thef must have thought the secret relics were gold and silver, which could be molten and disposed of at a good figure.

MUST RETURN TO WORK

English Shipbuilders Send an Ultimatum to Strikers.

LONDON, April 15.—The shipbuilding employers' federation announced today that unless the ship workinen on the Northeast Coast who went on strike in the middle of January, resume work by April 25, all the shipbuilding yards in the country will be closed. Such a lockout would invoice directly fully a quarter of a million workmen.

The men on the Tyne have twice voted against accepting the settlement arranged by their leaders with the employers.

SANTA FE FILES AN ANSWER

Denies That It Is in Combination of

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OVER AND HERRO

man system of railroads as a combination in restraint of trace was filed in the United States Court yesterday by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Baliroad, one day before the expiration of the time allowed it to answer. The answer to the Santa Fe is similar to those already filed by the other defendants in the case and makes a sweeping denial of the various charges of conspiracy and filegal combination.

it is asserted in the answer that the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Companies have nothing to do with the policy of the Santa Fe and that the latter road is a competitor of the Union and Southern Pacific. Denist is made that E. H. Harriman ever obtained the use of the Santa Fe tracks in Southern California in connection with the Sait Lake route, the road built by Senator William A. Clark and owned jointly by him and the Harriman system.

The answer also declares that the Harriman interests in the Santa Fe were not



"Gentlemnuly" Candidate for Governor of Illinois.

DRUG MAGNATE IS FINED

Must Pay \$700 for Violating New Federal Law.

WASHINGTON, April 15,-As a resu of the first conviction under the pure food and drugs law, N. Harper, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, the Washington Chamber of Commerce, formerly president of the American National Bank, a drug manufacturer, and one of the best known business men of this city, was today sentenced by Judge Kimball in the police court to pay a one of \$500 on one count and \$200 on another court of the inflictment recently returned against him for manufacturing and selling an alleged nislabeled pharmaceutical compound. President Rossevelt had in-sisted that the prosecuting officer demand

sisted that the prosecuting officer demand a Jall sentence.

The compound which brought the Harper prosecution was caused a headache remedy, alleged to contain antipyrine, accutantillid, eaffeine, alcohol and other ingredients. Testimony was offered that an overdose would have a fatal effect.

Following the sentence, a bill og exceptions was filed by Harper's attorneys, and an appeal taken to the District Court of Appeals.

The Court's sentence mand five months' imprisonment in the District

The Court's sentence named five months' imprisonment in the District Jall, as an alternative in default of payment of the fine.

COMMISSION WILL CONTROL

House Committee to Report Philippine Shipping Bill.

WASHINGTON. April 15.—The House Insular Committee, after listening to a statement by Secretary of War Taft, voted to report favorably a bill which has already passed the Senate, pacing within the control of the Pholippins Commission all, shipping regulations in trade between ports of 3 United States and ports or places in the Philippine Archipelago, and between bullippine ports, and sostponing the application of United States continental constwise laws to the Philippine territory.

Denies That It is in Combination of Harriman Roads.

SALT LAKE, April 13.—Answer to the charges made by the United States Government in its suit to dissolve the Harri- of American goods to the islands. =hipment

IN THE CLOSING DAYS OF A HEATED PRIMARY CAMPAIGN

HOUSE DECLARES AGAINST BIG NAVY

Majority Opposes Four Battleships.

GREAT OUTBURST OF ORATORY

Pacific Coast Members Vote for More Ships.

COCKRAN SUPPORTS THEM

Leaders on Both Sides Talk of Prestige and Patriotism as Adequate Defense - Roosevelt Meets Threat With Threat.

WASHINGTON, April 16, By a vote of 199 to 85 the House of Representatives today decided against the President's programme for four battleships and adhered to the recommendation of its committee on naval affairs for two vessels of that type. This result was reached after a debate which lasted for four hours and it was received with applause.

The entire session was devoted to con-sideration of the increase provision of the naval appropriation bill. As this increase was provided in the last section of the bill, the measure was practically concluded with the disposition of the pro-vision. The committee of the whole concluded its work and it will report to the House tomorroy for a final vote on its

probleton for hattleships was the chief subject of interest, the committee's recommendation for two ships of that type prevailing by a decisive vote after a hard-fought effort to increase the number to four. The increase was opposed by Tawney, chairman of the committee on appropriation; Poss, chairman of the on naval affairs; Willetts, s minority leader, and others, and was ad vocated by Hobson, of Alabama, who declared that in relation to the increase of other nations four battleships would only keep the American Navy abreat of

Longworth Recalls Pledges.

Longworth, of Ohio, in a vigorous speech, told the House that the President was more interested in this increase than in any other question before Congress, and as practically all had in the last election declared that they supported him, this was a good opportunity to live up to that declaration.

An amendment by Tawney to reduce the number of new battleships to one was voted down by an even more decided majority than was Hobson's propexition for increase to four

two fleet colliers 18 knots and 12,500 tons capacity costing \$1.800,000 each was adopted. Amendments were adopted that one of the battleships and one of the colliers shall be built in a Navy-yard. Burton, of Ohio, opposed the battle-

ship provision. He declared that the Mondoctrine was not maintained by the military armament.

Hobson interrupted to ask what, in the absence of absolute power to arbitrate, would protect the country.

Protected by Our Prestige.

Nation will protect us," responded Mr. Burton, amid a storm of applause, "Not only the strength of the Navy and Army, but our strength as a people No nation, he said, wished to quarrel

with us. He cited the instance of friction n maintaining the Monroe doctrine in

Great Britain, when this country had bu three battleships and Great Britain 3 with the sentiment of Burope on the side of Great Britain. That, he declared, was an illustration of the influence of the Nation resulting from its inherent strength. "We cannot be compared with China," he said, evidently referring to the President's message of yesterday, amid renewed applause. "We are not

in the same class."

The claim for four battleships, he pronounced to be wholly illegical.

"At this time," he proceeded, "let us continue our traditional policy, not of non-resistance; but or confidence in our strength as a Nation, our militar strength, our material strength but, most of all, in the great moral and political ideas that have made our country great, our ideas of justice and the equality of man. These great ideas



Ben Selling, Intended Victim of Second Extortion Plot.

are stronger than battleships. Along this line lies our destiny and our glory, Cockran for Big Navy.

Cockran, of New York, then made striking speech in favor of the building of four new ships. Beginning by de-claring that he agreed with the senti-ments expressed by Burton. Cockran added that, while the House was to use its own judgment concerning its actions, yet the President, being Com-mander-in-chief of the military forces, great deference was due to his recom-mendations. He regretted that "the Nation has undertaken the construction of a fighting force and abandoned the policies through which we won a consequence in this world without par

He referred to the racial questions arising from the school troubles in San Francisco and said that, when question of race superfority develops.

It bodes danger. He added It hodes danger. He added:

This sounity is the Bildorado of the Japanese and the people of the Partin will not allow them to lodge there before they meser equality. This is the situation that justines rise in reiding my judgment to that of the President of the United States. He could concove difficulties that would produce a clash between the Japanese and this court

Quotes Cockran Against Himself.

Rainey of Illinois caused a great deal of merriment by reading from a speech delivered by Cookran May 16 1906, against military expansion, to which the New York Representative replied by inquiring whether the San Francisco school troubles had arisen

since the Chinamen first landed there and taught the American how to play poker," retorted Rainey.

Williams of Mississippi created out bursts of applause by his opposition to military expansion. He referred to Hobson as "a young enthusiast, an exentirely absorbed along these lines."

War Expenses of Nations,

Tawney pointed out the immense in by the several supplementary measparticularly applicable to the demand for four battleships instead of two. He compared the appropriations in various countries in preparation for war and on account of war and said the startling fact was developed that the United States was expending more than any nation in the world.

"We are this year," he said, "ex-pending \$84,976,238 more than England: \$136,067,838 more than Germany and \$152,869,936 more than France." Tawney declared further that, on ac count of the appropriation for war for an army of 52,000 men and a navy of 42,-600 men, the Nation is expending this year (Continued on Page 4.)

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PLOT TO EXTORT BY THREAT FAILS

Sig Sichel Intended Victim of Foreigner.

DEMAND IS MADE FOR \$400

Adolph Adler Says He Is Nihilist Agent.

LETTER ALSO FOR SELLING

Extortionist Who Threatens to Kill Merchant and Family, After Arrest Declares He Was Unwilling Tool of Conspirators.

Adolph Adler, a foreigner of education ind good appearance, bearing passports from the Austrian government, was arrested at 3:20 o clock yesterday afternoon after presenting to Sig Sichel, a prominent business man, a letter demanding \$460 for the benefit of Russian Jows who have been exiled to Siberia. Death was fixed as the alternative of prompt payment. Adler had in his pocket a similar missive addressed to Ben Selling, but did not get to deliver it.

Representing that he was the unwilling sgent of a secret order of Nihilists, hav-

agent of a secret order of Nihilists, having headquarters in New York City, Adlor said he had been compelled to write
and deliver the letter. When threatened
with arrest the fellow showed no concern,
saying he would welcome being faken
into custody, as he was in mortal fear
of his employers. After the police had
surrounded Mr. Sichel's tobacco store at
S2 Third street, where the letter was ten
dered, Mr. Sichel suggested to Adler that
they go to the police station. Oddly
enough, the visitor consented to this at
once and went willingly to the office of once and went willingly to the office of Chief of Police Gritzmacher. There he asked to be placed under arrest. A charge of attempting to extort money was lodged against him.

Adler Is Not Crazy.

Police detectives, immigration authori this and accrete service men were placed on the case immediatily after an examination of Adler had been made. The first theory that Adler was crazy was abandoned after Deputy District Attorney Haney. Clief Grizmacher, Mr. Sichel. Mr. Selling and two Government agents had talked with the man an hour. In view of his unusual conduct there was In view of his unusual conduct there was some inclination to believe he might be telling the truth. Inasmuch as the writ-ten demand for money vowed vengeauce on Mr. Siehel's family should the mes-senger be betrayed to the police, an officer was stationed at the Sichel resi-dence last night, with instructions to stay through the night.

Agents of the Immigration Service.

used to dealing with Anarchists radical Socialists and Nihilists, were almost in-clined to believe Adler might be felling secret and murderous organization. Further than to say that a powerful Nihilist leader_was in Portland, he would tell nothing regarding his alleged accomplices. Later he said this man was in Tacoma for a few days. Continued examination falled to induce him to reveal the iden-

Three Theories of Police.

lice. The first of these, that Adler was mentally unsound, was shortly ahandoned. The second, that he had made an atmentally unsound, was shortly abandoned. The second, that he had made an attempt to extort money and failing had failing had failing back on the story of a Nihillst plot in the hope of escaping with punishment no more severe than deportation from the country, was the one offering a larger element of probability, is the belief of the majority of those familiar with the case. The third theory was that Adler had been driven to do the bidding of some secret order and was seeking imprisonment to escape the possible displeasure of his desperate accomplices. Officers were kept at work on the case all night. Captain of Detectives Baity taking personal charge of the police end of the investigation. Up to a late hour no developments had occurred. Adler was calm and self-possessed when he walked into Mr. Sichel's private office about 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Sichel was talking at the telephone. Milton Hyneman, a Florida cigar dealer, was in the office at the time. Noting a stranger at the door of the office, Mr. Sichel stepped up to him and asked what was wanted. "Here is a letter for you," said Adler quietly as he passed out an envelope addressed to Mr. Sichel and bearing the legend "Personal" in one corner. Mr. Sichel read it with some difficulty, as the wording was awkward, although the pennanshly was excellent. The letter was wording was awkward, although the pen-manship was excellent. The letter was

Text of the Letter.

Portland, Or. April 15.—Dear Sir: Many hundreds Jews which fought for the liberty of the Russian Jews will suffer to death in Siberts. This poor to rescue and revense is our mission. You always pass yourself of for a representative of the Jewish population of Portland and are a rich man. You have the duty to help the poor and unfortunate. If not we do must must take you for a iraiter. We ask you now to help us and deliver to bearer \$400 in gold immediately. In case of refusal we are ready to employ means and ways to make you and your family to earier to dead. The sum of \$400 does not mean whatever for you but is a great help to us. It depends on you to protect you and your family from harm. As you treat us so we shall treat you. If you bettay us, call the police or have done aughting to harm us or the beauer you will be sorry because we will execute you merolies. The aim justifies the means. Exceiser aliquis nostrie or ossibus uitor.

"Do you know what is in this letter?" Mr. Sichel demanded with considerable warmth when he had read it.

"Yes, I know it," said Adler collectedly.

"And you want \$400".

"What if you don't get it?"

"What if you don't get it?" ill have to tell then."
who—who sent you here with

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