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Two of his five children, Richard D. and James S. have attained eminence, the former as member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the latter as the leading spirit in the agitation for a central University at Washington. Other shildren are: John M., of Chi-cago, and the Misses Laura and Ruth.

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Candidacy Doubles Party Vote.

Candidacy Doubles Party Vote. Justice Harian first practiced law at Frankfort. Ky., where he was made County Judge in 1853. He was Whig candidate for Congress in 1856, elected on the Bell ticket in 1860 and was Colonel of the Tenth Kentucky Regi-ment in the Union Army From 1861 to 1862. He was Attorney-General of the State of Kentucky from 1863 to 1867, and in the latter year took up the prac-tice of law in Louisville. Here he at-tained considerable local eminence. He was Republican nomines for Governor of the state in 1871 and 1875 and his candidacy, though failing of election, manif doubled the usual party vote. He took a prominent part in National Republican his AT years of service, only three members of the Supreme that State in 1871 and 1875. Musice of the Supreme Court was unique, inamuch as he missed fewer thas the days in his AT years of aservice, only three members of the Supreme that St days in his AT years of aservice, only three members of the Supreme that St days in his AT years of aservice, only three members of the Supreme that St days in his AT years of aservice, only three members of the Supreme that St days in his AT years of aservice, only three members of the Supreme that St days in his AT years of aservice, only three members of the Supreme that St days in his AT years of aservice, only three members of the Supreme that St days in his AT years of aservice, on surpassed him in hearth of aserv-tee, Marshall, Story and Field, and they by only a short time. Had he lived surpassed all records and R was a heable to do so, as expressed this year is one of years few Interviews he

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granted. Justice Harlan possessed an inde-pendent and assertive will, and evi-dences of it have always been the most characteristic feature of his opinions. They were noteworthy more for their intensity and straight forwardness than for any literary merits. His sense of justice gave him moral and physical courage, backed up by a big mind and a huge body.

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Justice Noted as Dissenter.

Justice Noted as Dissenter. Some of his dissenting views, such as that in the famous income tax case the Standard Oll case and the to-bacco case, earned him the tille of the "dissenting justice". The home life of the jurist was typi-cally and finely Southern, in the real aense of that much-abused word. His residence in Washington was an old-fashioned, rambling brick house, with wide porches and sunny rooms, isolated from the rest of the city when built, but gradually encroached upon in recent years. The walls were literally covered with portraits of famous American jurists such as Hamilton, lefterson and Marshall. In former days the justice was a pronounced baseball fan, but had lost with of his interest in recent years.

ons made by ers or De othy Arnold, coupled with the preparations being made to reopen the house at No. 108 East Seventy-ninth street, give credence to the belief that the young woman, whose mysterious dis-appearance last Winter was the signal for a world-wide search on the part of,

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .-- (Special.)--

for a world-wide search on the part of, her wealthy father, has returned or is about to return to her home. "It is none of the public's business where my sister is found," ware the words of D. Hinckley Arnold, the younger brother, when questioned in connection with the rumor, John W. Arnold, another brother, also said that he had heard that his sister was alive, but refused to discuss the subject.

but refused to discuss the subject. For some days past there has been activity in the Arnold home. House cleaners have been at work, window blinds and shutters, closed alnoe Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Arnold left for Munich several months ago, have been opened, and wagons have been stopping in front of the house with food supplien

John S. Keith, attorney for the Ar-John S. Keith, attorney for the Ar-nold family, when seen at his office called up John W. Arnold by telephone and said: "John, you are quoted as asying you believed your sister was alive. You did not say it did you? Of course you did not." Keith said that Mr. Arnold answered denying that he made that statement. When Decoupt Arnold first disap-

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WRECKED CREW RESCUED (Continued From First Page. and Melbourne to repair Samage

caused by storm.

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and the vessel filled again. "We could do nothing then but run before the wind. This morning we were in longitude 146718 west latitude 125:25 north, which is about 50 miles off the mouth, which is about so miles off the mouth of the river, and were heading east-northeast when the schooner David Evans came slong. Captain Sanders lay to for several hours un-til the seas subsided and as we had the lifeboat left we hanched it and went on board. I left everthing exception on board. I left everything, excepting the clothes I have on, as did the others of the crew. The water casks and tanks were broken last Sunday, so we were without water for five days, but fortunately had a little wine in my cabin and the men were given a glass of that each day cabin and the me of that each day.

tions, rigged a jury mast aft and had the craft nearly pumped out, when on Wednesday we ran into another gale

"On Sunday night a steamer bound north lay to for several hours, but before daylight she left. On Monday fore daylight she left. On Monday night another steamer came along so close we could see her side lights. We burned flares but she paid no atten-tion to us. Why, I cannot understand, for she must have seen us." The Noitingham was owned by the Giebe Navigation Company, of Seattle. It is understood fhe was insured. She is drifting not over 50 miles off shore and may be picked up soon, as tugs are searching for her.

SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE

Maxwell, the Old-Established Merchant Tailor, Astonishing Fashlonable Dressers.

In today's Oregonian will be found an announcement from Maxwell, the old-established merchant tailor, which will astonish men who know his re-liability and his ability as a tailor. With the season far advanced he finds his stock too large and now offers the choice of any \$17.50 to \$40 suit or overcoat in his store made to order for \$25. Considering that he carries the very highest grades of woolens ever pro-duced by the leading mills of Great Britain, it becomes apparent that he is

Britain, it becomes apparent that he is giving the greatest opportunity ever within the reach of men who want to wear made-to-order clothing. The sale will last three days only, when it is ex-pected that hundreds of appreciative men will avail themselves of the rare treat. His establishment is at 246 Washington, opposite the Merchants National Bank.

SENTENCE IS INDEFINITE

cial.)-William Sproule, the new president of

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 .- (Spe-

ident of the Southern Facility pany, arrived in San Francisco at noon today to assume control of the road. He will establish his office in the Flood building and will remain here He will establish his onlice in the Flood building and will remain here as the directing head of the company. The policy which once more makes San Francisco the headquarters of the San Francisco the headquarters of the Southern Pacific Company has re-ceived the indorsement of shippers and the public generally on the Pacific Coast. No radical changes are concoast. No radical changes are con-templated in the management of the Southern Pacific in California, Presi-dent Sproule said.

dent Sprouls said. "Owing to the efficient corps of men here in San Francisco I am not coming out here to start any radical coming out here to start any radical reorganization, but, of course, in these days of state and federal regulation we have to proceed along a course which will meet traffic conditions and at the same time look out for the in-terests of the stockholders."

tarests of the stockholders." In returning to San Francisco, Mr. Sproule comes so his old home. It was here that he gained his first training in the railroad business. He associat-ed himself with the Southern Pacific as a freight clerk in 1882, and now comes back 29 years later, the presi-dent of the corporation. The new president was part of the plonger regime of the Southern Pacific

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The new president was part of the pioneer regime of the Southern Pacific which developed such well-known fig-ures as C. P. Huntington, long the executive of the company, and later J. Stubbs and Julius Kruttschnitt. Mr. Sproule was born in Ireland 53

CHINESE WARSHIP TAKEN (Continued From First Page.)

gagement with the rebels for weeks, in the hope of concillating the masses or tions, clears the complexion, Waiting Game Is Played. It is more likely that the Govern creates an appetite, aids digestion, ment will seek to permit the revolt to destroy itself by paralyzing trade and vigor and vin vigor and vim.

creating increased disorders in prov-If urged to buy any preparation inces which already are sorely dissaid to be "just as good," you The military attaches here are of the may be sure it is inferior, costs opinion that the Wuchang forts now held by the rebels are able easily to less to make, and yields the dealer

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a larger profit. Lieutenant-Colonel' Beach was to have

Get it today in usual liquid form of chocolated tablets called Sarsataba. been present at the maneuvers which are now cancelled. On his way here

he traversed the Yangtse Klang dis trict and encountered many signs of the revolution. The missionaries, he declared, did not desire to leave Wu Chang. The American Consul at Hankow, Roger S. Greene, insisted upor

their leaving. The rebels, apparently, have not taken over the Hankow rallway. According to Colonel Beach, the entire line is open and the service normal. except for delays owing to the crowded trains of refugees proceeding north and

troop trains proceeding south. \ It is believed at the legations that the indemnity payments are bound to lapse, as the government is not receiving the customary contributions from

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, when he left here last February, had \$70,000, and ar-rangements were entered into for the surreptitious shipment of arms and ammunition from Pacific Coast ports. These shipments have been going on for the past few months.

that the rebelliou was expected to prove successful if the rebel forces could be controlled and prevented from inter-fering with foreigners or foreign prop-

In interviews with Victoria Chinese before leaving, Dr. Sun Yat Sen said that he purposed first to educate the people of China and lay his plans people of China and lay his plans slowly. He was worried regarding finances then. He counted on begin-ning the uprising as soon as the treas-ury held \$300,000. The capture of the mint at Hankow and the native banks will give him many times this amount for a war fund.

NEW FLAG RAISED IN HAWAH

Honolulu Hears of Rebel Election in Hu-Peh Province.

HONOLULU, Oct. 14.-Amid scenes of wild enthusiasm the flag of the Chinese evolutionists was raised here today in the Chinese quarter following the pub-lication of reports of the progress of the revolt. of

A cable message from China received today by the Chinese paper here said



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