Echo-Leader, April 21. Miss Norris, of Eugene, is teaching school at Latham.

Miss Gertie Southworth returned home from Creswell last week.

Mrs. Jas. Berkshire, of Goshen, returned to her home Saturday, after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Lucy Adams, one of the most estimable young ladies of this city, met with a very painful accident last Sturday. She was splitting some stovewood when Eider A. J. Arms strong kindly offered his services—and striking a very hard blow upon a knotty stick, the axe gianced, taking off a corner, and the force of the blow caused the main stick to fly toward Miss Lucy, who was standing at a few forces of the main stick to fly toward Miss Lucy, who was standing at a few forces of the main stick to fly toward Miss Lucy, who was standing at a few forces of the main stick to fly toward forces o Miss Lucy, who was standing six feet away. It struck her a savage blow about the center of her forchesid and nose, almost knocking her dawn. Her head commenced to swell immediately and it was not long before it was difficult to secout of one eye, which be-came very black and swollen. She suffered greatly for four or five days and it will be quite a while before her face and eye return to their natural ap peacance. Mr. Armstrong deeply re-gretted the serious results of his kind-intentions more than language could

### An Old Pione-r Dead.

Daily Gund, April 29.

Grandma Coleman died at the home of her som, W. I. Coleman, on Coyote creek, Thursday, April 19, at the advanced age of nearly 94 years, having been born in June, 1800. For several years her health had been feeble, and latterly her mind almost failed. Death was the result of extreme old age.

Mrs. Coleman with her husband tion to the highest enlightenment. Came to Oregon in 1853 from Illinois.

The application of his theory as and at once settled in the vicinity where she died. Four sons and one that no immigration should be allowed. where she died. Four sons and one daughter survive her, Hon. E. P. Coleman of Coburg, W. I. Coleman and Henry Coleman of Coyote, Frank Coleman of Sisters, Crook county, and Mrs. Jos. Teal, of Portland.

The old lady had led a quiet, blameless life, and was held in high esteem by her neighbors and friends

funeral is announced to take place to the cemetery at Coyote, Saturday afternoon, April 21, at 2 o'clock.

# Committee and Candidate Meeting.

Daily Guard, April 21.

There will be a meeting in Eugene tomorrow of the chairmen of the coun-ty central committees with a number of the candidates of the three political parties to arrange a plan of canvassing the county before the coming election. At the meeting of the populist cen-

tral committee several days ago a plan and a route were outlined and Chairman Spaugh presented the same Mesers J. P. Ramsey and A. Messrs J. P. Ramsey and A. C. Woodcock, chairmen, respectively of the democratic and republican committees. They refused to act without consulting their candidates, hence the meeting for tomorrow. A harmonious agreement is expected,

Dutty Ouard, April 20. Wm. K. Scarbrough and Mrs. Lucy Matthews were married last evening at the bride's residence, Rev. W. M. Gil-bert officiating. The wedding was a quiet affair, only about a score of relatives witnessing the ceremony. The parlors were festooned with flowers and other decorations.

The GUARD Joins with many other friends of Mr. and Mrs. Scarbrough in wishing them a serene matrimonial voyage.

brush and gravel, has been done that sleeping apartments connected with the water was partially turned in a the hotel are well furnished, and guests day or two ago. The pressure of the of the house may be assured of cordial water already in enabled the electric treatment. Mr. Brown has closed the light company to run the arc lights Ninth street restaurant. with water power last night. It is thought that the power tonight will be sufficient to run the whole plant. By tomorrow night the work will be nearly, if not quite completed. Only two feet more of the bank will be built two feet more of the bank will be built up. This will be amply sufficient for the volume of water which runs in at the head of the race at this stage of the river. This is estimated at four feet. The bank at the dam will be about 12 feet above the water in the river. The last of the fill is being made with shell rock taken from the county road near the university. The road supervisor decided to lower the grade at that point, so the cost is lessened to both parties. The rock is moist and is easily plowed with a bur-horse team. When the work is complete the water power will be equal to its former capacity at this season of the year, and as city at this season of the year, and the river is not cutting and the bank is considered more solid than the natural one, the repairs bear out the hope A Small Delinquent List Will Result. of permanence

county people are going to build a read into the Behemin unioning country, if this from the Roseburg Plaindealer of April 19 is any indication: This morning the right of way party consisting of ten men fully emissions with THE BOHEMIA ROAD. sisting of ten men fully equipped with tents, tools, provisions, horses and vagons, plows and scrapers, left Oakland for the point of commencement of the wagon read to Bohemia. It is the intention of this party to clear the road of timber and brush, and make it passable for wagons to be used in moving camp and farnishing supplies. In about ten days another party will fol-low, completing the road as they go. The people of Oakland are alive to their interests and are bound to be it. Bohemia by the time the snew-its. The early bird catches the

Dally Guard, April 25.

DECLINES.-C. K. Hale declines to allow his name to be used as a candidate for representative, but gives no reason therefor. His name was placed on the ticket without his consent, or on the ticket without his even previous knowledge, while at his even previous knowledge, while at his have built a ferry across the river have built a ferry across the river home at Hale postoffice. The central committee will meet Saturday, April

MARKHERS—In Eugene, at the home of Geo. M. Miller, April 19, David G. Gay to Mrs. Keturah Isham, both of Eugene, Elder G. M. Whitney officiating. Their numerous friends offer congratulations.

Annth street. The object is to give access to Gover's gravel bed on the other side of the river.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—County Clerk W. R. Walker issued marriage licenses last evening to Wm. K. Scarbrough with Mrs. Lucy Matthews, and David G. Gay with Keturah Isham.

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### H. B. Miller's Lecture.

Daily Guard. April 21. surprise to many who visited Villard Hall last evening, that scarcely a score of the 200 students at-tending the University of Oregon manifested interest enough in a popular lecture course, to attend. The audi-ence which listened to Hon. H. B. Miller's address last evening, was largely made up of citizens outside the school and a portion of the faculty. His subject was: "Political Economy

o Its Relation to Citizenship." means of intellectual powers to the a semiweekly at least for a few higher moral plane of life. The nearer months. affluence is reached in this process, the greater becomes the desire to use and consume more. With desire intensified, energy and effort follow; and the still today.

Dr. Nettleton, of Springfield, left Skipwe the earning becomes directly due to mental service. By this process mus-cular labor is lifted to the plane of the mental. The use of capital is merely the satisfaction of wants and co-exists san Francisco with the success of mental labor so in town today. that when this process is complete muscular labor is lifted to the same plane and the problem of "capital and drinks the whisky. abor" solved.

With the increase of desire must come the means to gratify them. In the case of the laborer the greater his In town this afternoon. wants the higher must be his wages. The whole standard of living, both of employer and employed, producer and consumer, must be higher, that the wants be increased. As illustrative of this comparisons were drawn from the crudest forms of human existence through the different stages of civiliza-

to come from a country where the standard of living is lower than ours. All other devices which would reduce the price of labor should be shuned, for the capacity to satisfy wants is thus lessened and retrogression follows. The lecture was too complete to offer

anything like a detailed synopsis, so we give only a few of the leading thoughts. The audience seemed much interested, and at the close evinced their appreciation by liberal applause.

### A Democratic Veteran.

For many years in Oregon politics, until lately, the familiar form of Judge Shannon, of Monroe, could be seen at every democratic state convention.

He made occasional visits to Eugene to see his brother, Wesley, now deceased.

Like a reminiscense comes this, from the Benton Times: "Old residents of the Benton Times: "Old residents of the Benton Times:" "Old residents of the Benton Times: "Old residents of the Benton Times:" "Old residents of the Benton Times: "Old residents of the Benton Times:" "Old residents of the Benton Times: "Old residents of the Benton Times." "Old residents of the Benton T Benton county have not forgotten Mil- pleasant time. ton Shannon. Two years ago, on account of failing health, he left Monroe, Altona and the Eugene engaged in a after a residence there of forty years or more, and went to Texas. The other day Judge Burnett received from Mr.

Shannon's bridge at Eastland Texas. Shannon's brother, at Eastland, Texas, a letter, saying: "Brother Milton de-aletter, saying: "Brother Milton de-sires a copy or two of your county pa-race was indulged in, which resulted in sires a copy or two of your county pawhat is going on." Thus from a distant state the old war horse takes a lively interest in the political battle going on in Benton. The letter says that the old man is well and strong.

## A Hotel Change.

gene. Mr. Brown has made an enviable record and reputation with the THE MILL RACE.—The work of re-pairing the break in the bank of the mill race above the city is progressing to change in dealing with the public rapidly. So much of the filling of

## Engine Company Election.

Daily Guard, April 20 The annual election of Eugene En-gine Co. No. 1 occurred at the Fire-

DAUY GUARA April 21.

Only about \$28,000 of the tax roll of Douglas 1893 remains uncollected. The follow-

Daily Guard, April 21. AT THE RIVER.—The steamer Eugene, from Portland, left Harrisburg this morning for this point. Seventy tons of freight was reported on board, 60 tons of which was for Eugene. The present stage of the river was such that the captain did not expect to ar-rive until late this evening. They ar

some time since to let the matter go by default, but in consequence of some agitation may get in the fight. The meeting tonight at Mount's hall will settle the question.

FERRY.-Gover and Willoughby low the dam opposite the east end of Ninth street. The object is to give ac-

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### SATURDAY, APRIL 21.

E. C. Test is visiting relatives in Portland.

D. V. S. Reid went to Albany this norning. Prof. J. W. Johnson visited Harris-

burg today. Mrs. M. S. Barker is recovering from

her recent serious illness. Mr. Frank Alexander arrived up from Salem this afternoon.

A cold north wind this morning making an overcoat desirable. Three lectures in town last evening.

Rather too much for one evening. The coal miners about Pittsburg are striking to the number of about 100,000 men.

The Corvallis Times has changed to A. M. Osburn, democratic candidate

Dr. Nettleton, of Springfield, left this morning for Big Springs, Nebras-

ka, to locate.

D. F. McClure, a Nebraska fruit grower in quest of a location, arrived up from Portland yesterday with S. P.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bushneil, of Junction, left Thursday evening for San Francisco to spend a month at the miawinter fair. Mrs. Hugh Elliott, of Jacksonville.

were seriously injured in a runaway at the former place Friday.
Dr. W. W. Oglesby, democratic candidate for the legislature, and the Messrs. Mosby, of Cottage Grove, came

and Miss Hattie Kent, of South Bend,

down on the local this morning. A Walla Walla man buried \$1000 near a fence and marked the picket. Then the fence was moved and it took him two weeks' steady work to find it.

The base ball team from the Univer ity of Oregon are having a contest with Springfield team this afternoon. A number from Eugene attended the

The social given in Conser half last evening by the ladies of the Universalist church was largely attended. The evening was spent with dancing after After the rendithe social was over.

Salem Independent, April 20: The objects. per. He says it is about convention the Altona reaching Salem about fif-time, and he is now anxious to know teen minutes in the lead of the Eu-

The GUARD reporter listened to the latter part of a lecture delivered by Geo.
P. Rudolph, the A. P. A. lecturer, at
the opera house last evening. The
speaker asserted that he was not fighting the religiou of the Catholic church, The popular and accommodating Ninth street restaurant man, S. E. Brown, has purchased, and today took control of the business of the Hotel Eugene. Mr. Brown has made an envia-

## DROWNED IN THE SLOUGH.

The Wanton Waters Secure Another Lane County Viellm.

here Wednesday morning. He and his brother Joseph started for the timber to cut wood. They have a camp on the island and the timber was across on the other side. They had no way to cross only in a box which was sometimes used for a boat. He was cautioned not to cross as it was exceedingly dangerous. He started out alone, however, at about 11 o'clock in the morning, and as he failed to return search was instituted. The box was further along his hat was picked up. The water was perfectly clear and still, and by following along the bank he in the corner. Have them printed a was discovered at the bottom in some the Grans office, as we make a spec-With the assistance lalty of this work. 12 feet of water. With the of a pole he was brought out.

Just how the accident occurred will never be known. The box-boat could PERRY, Oklahoma, April 19.—A ter not be upset and the general theory is that he was standing up and lost his blance and pitched head foremost into the water and went to the bottom Doolan, and another outlaw, said to be the water and went to the bottom Doolan, and another outlaw, said to be without a struggle. He was found at Bitter Creek, were killed on the spot

about 6 o'clock in the evening.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Eaton, of this city. He was born in this county, near Cloverdale. His age was 20 years, 2 months and 13 days. This sudden death was a severe shock to his parents and that the spot, also a woman, a little girl and two deputy marshals. The fight is still in progress and it looks as though the entire gang will be swept out of existence. days. This sudden death was a severe shock to his parents and they have the sympathy of the whole community in the their sorrow. Services were held at the Christian church at 11 a. m. Thursday by Elder Skaggs and a large num-ber of friends and neighbors were pres-His remains were interred in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

Daily Guard, April 20.

TO THE REPORM SCHOOL -Perley ANOTHER TICKET. — It is now thought probable that the prohibitionists of Lane county will put up a ticket. They had an understanding some time since to let the matter as her wayward son. Mulkey, a 15-year-old boy of Junction,

An Old Book.—Mr. Sperry, of Linn county, shows us an old book in the qualit style of type and building of funct Santa Clara bank, commenced our great grandfathers' times. It is a lodge, on a charge of embezzlement.

Dr. Ruggles, of circus fame, was in

town today Mrs. W. W. Haines is visiting her daughter at Goshen.

Sumner Snell arrived home from a visit to Salem this afternoon.

Harry Norton came up from Junetion this afternoon.

Carey F. Martin left this merning for Florence to spend a week with rel-We are pleased to note that E. Skipworth is reported improving in

J. H. Whiteaker, of Creswell, demo-

health daily.

drinks the whisky.

S. L. Moorehead, of Junction, republican nominee for representative, is in near Creswell this year.

The Griffin Hardware Co. put up a new canvas awning today. It of the usual order, being white. Mrs. M. C. Sayre, of Clatsop county,

is visiting at the residence of her brother, S. E. Brown, in this city. Hou. H. B. Miller arrived up from Salem this afternoon and will deliver a lecture at Villard Hall this evening.

Hon. J. D. Matlock, Geo. A. Dorris and Prof. D. V. S. Reid arrived hom-from Astoria on last night's overland. Dr. C. H. Chapman went to Salem this morning to deliver the last lecture in his university extension cour-

Judge Whalley and Watt Monter of Portland, were at Albany the other day and got a bag of 130 suipe. In the

vicinity. All of the nominations made by il state republican, democratic and populist conventions have been filed wit

the secretary of state. Rev. E. B. Sutton, who is canvass in the state in the interest of the probile bition party, spoke to a small gathering at McClung's corner last evening

Chas Baker, of San Francisco, spending a few days here looking after laterests. He reports the Baker family presperous in their San Francisco home.

Two Sisters of Charity are in town today soliciting charity for Portland objects. We do not think they are re-Altona and the Eugene engaged in a ceiving much encouragement as our people have enough at home in that line to attend to. At a special election held at Yon-

colla, April 14th, the school district voted bonds to the amount of \$4,000, with which to build a new school hotse. Owing to legal technicalities this is the third time these bonds have been voted. "The Notice to Mariners," of March,

issued monthly by the government, has a notice of the new light house at

a plow, and supposes this was taken and sold to some third party. Hon, Chas. Nickell, democratic candidate for the office of secretary of state, is shaking hands with friends here this afternoon. He came up on

Junction Times, April 21: Dick the local, and will go south tonight on Eaton was drowned in the slough east of the overland. Mr. Nickell made a fraternal call on his brother newspaper man and competitor, Mr. Kincaid. The postoffice department sometime

ago ceased printing return addresses on the corner of envelopes and the stock in the dead-letter office has increased materially since. Notices are being put up in all postoffices warning people to not mail letters unless a return address is printed thereon, to insure its return to the writer in case of envelopes with their address printed in the corner. Have them printed at the Guand office, as we make discovered floating near the bank, and non-delivery. Those who have any further along his hat was picked up, correspondence at all should invest in

PITTSBURG, Penn., April 19.—Dispatch Assembly No. 3, Knights slabor, with a membership of 15,000 ha adopted the following manifesto to t-

sent to every member of congress: Coxey and his followers representhe "John Brown movement" withou arms. Liberate the wage slaves. Don't refuse to hear and consider their demands. Don't arrest too many of them, as nine out of ten of the indutrials of the country sympathize with Coxey's object. Neither will it be Small uprisings are called riots, large uprisings, revolutions. If successful, the instigators will be called

### patriots. Bank President on Trial-

sermon on the Incomprehensibleness of God, and was published in Boston counts, but the charge in the

## Vance's Successor.

\*Ralkion, N. C., April 19.—The Hon Thomas J. Jarvis has been appointed to and has accepted the United States senatorship, to succeed orders to hold themselves in readiness to go to Council Bluffs.

\*Ralkion, N. C., April 19.—The Sioux City, La., April 20.—Composite of the Risay.

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A Hight to Enter Washington. I. L. Campbell is visiting relations
Albina.

Dr. Ruggies, of circus fame, was in nications to receive the petitions of Weston, in Coxey's army. He explained that the cil Bluffs. object of the resolution was to begin preparations for a proper reception of the body of men, and to give them Streets getting dusty. The sprinkler should be turned loose.

Sometimes for the sprinkler and to give them every facility to present their grievance to congress. The senate was regarded by many as the ance to congress. In section and a prominent man suggested that the garded by masy as the American house of lords, and they would have an opportunity to show that it was not out of touch with the people by appointing a committee. The country, out over a territory of 25 miles wide, pointing a committee. The country, out over a territory of 25 miles wide, pointing a committee. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton are attending the mid-winter fair.

Geo. P. Rudolph, the A. P. A. lecturer, arrived in the city this afternoon.

Harry Norton areas up from the city for the contry.

Harry Norton areas up from the city for areas are given for and a control of the city that after a control of the city that are city for areas are city for areas. are ripe for such a movement, but this is a peaceful one by men coming here to lay their grievances before congress Mr. Peffer was followed by Senator Allen, populist of Nebraska, who, while not approving Coxes's action. asserted the perfect right of Coxey and his followers to come to Washington if they chose; not only that, but they had a right to come into the capitol Ka, to locate.

The handsome Geo. K. Burton, the San Francisco hardware drummer, is in town today.

The issue on the third judicial district nominations has got down to who drinks the whisky.

J. H. Whiteaker, of Creswell, denote that a right to calle movine cratic nominee for county clerk, was in the city today.

Portland fed the tramps yesterday that passed through here on a freight train the other evening.

The issue on the third judicial district nominations has got down to who drinks the whisky.

C. C. Bowman, of Springfield, will and no man, whether scinator or citizen, had a right to calle movine cratic nominee for county clerk, was and occupy the galleries of the senate, and it would be unwise on the part of the senate, and it would be unwise on the part of the senate to refuse this privilege. They also had the right to be heard, and no man, whether scinator or citizen, had a right to calle movine cratic nominee for county clerk, was in the city today. right. He bitterly denounced the report that Generally Ordway, of the join this morning's advance guard. National Guard of the District of Columbla, was preparing to mobilize the army was swelled to 2000 on the militia at the confines of the District march. Governor Jackson notified Kel of Columbia. "This man is coming ley that the citizens of Council Bluffs here with a perfect right," continued have arranged to furnish boats to take Mr. Allen, "with rights which are the army to Kansas City and provide Mr. Allen, constitutionally as sacred as those of shelter during preparations, any other man, woman or child, and yet we witness the spectacle of this city being thrown into a convulsion.

All Eastern railways pulled empty city being thrown into a convulsion, over the expectation of receiving peace- cars out of Council Bluffs today to fully a body of men coming into the avoid trouble.

## Employes at Minneapolis Went Out at Midnight.

hall and discussed the situation. They didn't relish the idea of going out before they thoroughly understood the situation. After listening to the decision of the Minneapolis employes, Mr. Debs declared the strike off for the

serve the injunctions reached their des-tination without interference. It is men in its employ, or their representathe plan of the company to work on the Minnesota divisions first, and after getting them in perfect order to pro-ceed west, a division at a time. The injunction will not be served in Montans at present. The morning trains for Fergus Falls and Barnesville left

about two hours late. The first move toward a settlement of the strike was made today by President Davis and Vice-President Howard seeking a conference with President J.

President Hill called on Governor Nelson today.

President Hill, of the Great North-

ern, has agreed to a conference with the general officers of the local com-mittee of strikers. The conference will be held inside of 48 hours. A Fight With Robbers.

Relly's Army. Омана, April 19.—Kelly's army of industrials, wet, bedraggled, chilled to the bone, broke camp and started from the Council Bluffs Chatauqua grounds east. During the night the ranks began to swell by the arrival from Nevada of sixty-five men under Captain M. Gorman, and today further acqui-sitions were made when Captain Mor-

sembled at the scene of yesterday

LONDON, April 19.—The action Scott Hall against the Earl of Abag-don, in which the court was asked to cancel the contract for the purchase Cumner place, on the ground that it was not the original place where Amy Robsart was killed, and that the ghost of Amy Robsart, Varney and Esster did not appear there as claimed by the auctioneer, has resulted in a judgment

## place were on the property. California Industrial Army PORTLAND, Or. April 19.-A metion of the California industrial army, known as Co. "A.," was joined here by a local company, numbering about 200. Acting Mayor Shelby has in-structed the chief of police to sapply provisions enough for four meals: Arrangements have been made to convey

### men to Scattle temorrow, over the Northern Pacific.

The Tiliman Law Unconstitu-COLUMBIA, S. C., April 18.—The visiting gangs employed on public improvements and compelling them to has been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of South Carollua, a riot is feared. two justices concurring, and one Tillmanite member of the suprems bench

### dissenting from the opinion. A Disastrous Dream-

Woosrim, O., April 19. - Young Mrs. Samuel Buffing, of East Grenfield, dreamed that sife was drowning cats He was indicted on hair a description of the present dreamed that sife was drowing counts, but the charge in the present dreamed that sife was drowing counts, but the charge in the present dreamed that sife was drowing counts in a well. She awake with a start to last day before the bank closed. Leon-find that she had thrown her flow that the flow with months old baby on the flow with months old baby on the flow with

## such force asdo crush its skull

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43 Chwelled to a Lurge Number. OMAHA, April 20.—Three thousand laboring men marched out of O

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today, with banners flying, bound for oday, with Captain Kelley's commonwealers, at Weston, Iowa, 14 miles east of Coun-Weston, Iowa, 14 miles case of Weston, Iowa, 14 miles case of Weston, Bluffs. Kelley is in Omaha with Bluffs. Kelley is in Omaha with President St. John, of the Rock Island railroad. St. John said he was not in a position to grant a train, as the matter is wholly in the hands of the presi-

dents of the trunk lines. A prominent man suggested that the out over a territory of 25 miles wide, and march on foot across the state, as such a plan would soon bring the people to time, for the army practically devastates the country through which it passes, and railroads would then be forced to carry the commonwealers out of the country. It is said anarchists in the column, marching out of Omaha, had dynamite with them, but how much is not known.

menia, although an ample supply of medicine is at hand to counteract illness. General Manager St. John upon seeing the wet, shivering men ex pressed a willingness to carry them East and asked permission to do so. The army may be transported down the river to Kansas City. Five thousand sympathizers are here ready to

# States Deputy Marshats.

St. Paul, April 19.—The Great in the Great Northern employes at Minneapolis Cloud, Wednsday and yesterday were ordered out by telegraph at midnight, and the night switch crews left work. The strikers are analysis for the restraining work. The strikers are analysis for the restraining work. The strikers assembled in their order of the court resisted, trains being present pending the result of the mass in opposing and threatening the deputing to be held at Minneapolis to-day. This meeting is now itt session, with the union officers, does not recog-The deputy marshals sent out to size the union, but specifically explains

### Reception by the Senate.

Washington, April 20.—Represen-tative Harter, of Philadelphia, called on Sergeant-at-Arms Bright to confer as to a reception at the capitol. Col-onel Bright said that if the proper peo-ple came they would be treated as any American citizen visiting the capital. He pointed out the law bearing upon the invasion of the capitol grounds, which prohibits organizations marching through them as such, and said, unless overruled by higher authority, be would see that the law was enforced. There would be no interference with their privileges, and they would be en-titled to sents in the galleries as long as they were unoccupied. The inter-tiew is important, as indicating the policy to be pursued by the executive mean high water and in clear weather should be visible 21 miles.

Tom Segar wants to find the man who appropriated his plow from a tract of land he is cultivating in Judkin's bottom. It is an 8 inch plow with a mended beam. Tom says he never heard of a workingman stealing a plow, and supposes this was taken

rick J. Sullivan, who brutally murdered his wife on the streets of San Francisco in November, 1892, was hanged at 11 o'clock this morning in the presence of the prison officials, porters, doctors and others. Sullivan passed the previous night comfortably and joked and laughed with the guards several hours. He ate a hearty break fast. After the usual religious consola-The Polish Rioters

Defract, Mich., April 19.—Evergand the authorities anticipate no tropole. Between 200 and 300 laborers at shortest and the authorities anticipate no tropole. Between 200 and 300 laborers at shortest and the authorities anticipate no tropole. tion by a Catholic priest, a few minutes before 11 o'clock he mounted the scaf-The trap was sprung, and his

### death was instantaneous. The Fruit Crop Huined.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 20.-Owing to the poor fruit crop prospects canned goods have advanced 24 to 30 cents a dezen. E. S. Judge, secretary of the National Canned Goods Association, has returned from an inspection of the peachgrowing districts of Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. He says he cut open many closed blossoms and found the heart black, which showed that the crop is ruined.

Against the Wilson Bill. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 20.—Six andred textile workers left here today The testimony of experts shewed for Washington for the purpose of pethat the ruins of the original Curner titioning the senate to kill the Wilson bill. The movement is under the auspices of the Working Men's Protective Tariff League.

# The Sacramento Detachment.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 20.—The industrial army has made no signs of leaving, and the leaders say they will remain here in spite of the authorities until arrangements are made for their departure. The city officials are determined to render no assistance.

## A Riot Fenred.

CLEVELAND, O., April 20.-The striking working men here today are

tiold for Shipment Abroad. New York, April 20.—Gold ship-ments by steamers amount to \$3,000, 000. All but \$500,000 comes from the

## United States subtreasury.

Again With His Army. HAGERSTOWN, Md., April 20.-Cox cy's army arrived today and was met at the edge of the town by the mayor, who tendered the use of Lagan's field. Coxey thanked the mayer, and hades

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