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of P. hall, corner Second and Court streets.
Sojourning brothers are welcome.
H. CLOUGH, Sec'y.
H. A. BILLS, N. G.

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W. S. CRAM.
D. W.VAUSE, K. of R. and S.
C. C.

A 88EMBLY NO. 4827, K. OF L.—Meets in K. of P. hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERENCE UNION will most every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the seading room. All are invited.

Harmon Lodge No. 501, I. O. G. T.—Regular weekly meetings Monday at 7:30 P. M., at traternity Hall. All are invited.

TEMPLE LODGE NO. 3, A. O. U. W.—Meets in Fraternity Hall, over Kellers, en Second atreet, Thursday evenings at 7:39.
W. S. MYRES, Financier.
M. W.

AS. NESMITH POST, No. 32, G. A. R.—Meets every Saturday at 7:30 P. M., in the K. of P

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IS UNPRECEDENTED IN ENGLAND

Carter Continues His Speech in the Behring Sea Case-Quoted From English Jurists.

LONDON, April 18. - The Dowager Duchess of Sutherland was sentenced to six weeks in prison and to pay a fine of sto £250 this morning for contempt of court | 1321 in burning papers which the court or vald lered her to allow the opposing couffiel the contested will case of the hite ate Dake of Satherland to inspect. Such action in the case of a woman of such high rank is unprecedented in England, but not unexpected in view winghe flagrant offense. The court declined to accept her apology or believe her statement that the documents burneds were merely a private letter written hat the

Paris' April 18 .- At Monday's sitting of the Behring sea court of arbitration James B. Carter, counsel for the United States, continued his speech in support of the American contention of He recapitulated the arguments advanced last Helen Dun, their only child, is being week, and then proceeded to show that educated near New York City. the jurisdiction of the United States bad and always been based upon property interest, not sovereign dominion over the sea. Carter quoted from the opinions of English jurists regarding the ukase is sued by Russia in 1821, America and Great Britain had jointly protested against this ukase, but Great Britain had withdrawn, her protest because of the Monroe doctrine and, in yawa azald

THE TROUBLES AT BRUSSELS

The People of Belginmakre Struggling BRUSSELS, April 18. - The night passed ar more quietly than the authorities expected, though the outlook is still threstening | Dispatches from all parts Distarbances occurred at several places no more contracts with organized labor, during the night In Antwerp today as they said, for their own protection, T. PAULS CHURCH—Union Street, opposite
Fifth. Rev. Eli D. Sutcliffe Rector. Services
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Elith. Rev. Elith. Rev. Elith. Elith the outlook is more threatening than This agreement was entered finto by continues in Brussels, the streets are the Railway Age, and the writer proved filled with excited workmen, and a feel- from his standpoint that the railroads ing of adeasiness prevails. It was the must combine to defeat the organization park centelde the city today, but a strong fized labor. Many roads, including the force of troops placed there prevented it. As soon as the mob dispersed at one place itigat hered at another throughout the mbraisgo and saidh times only seat tracts are to be anulled at the earliest tered after a fight with the police. A possible moment."

number were severely wounded. The General Manager Frey was seen, but situation is still threatening.

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charged by the troops and four run through and killed by bayonets affer men sweer rengeance, tanges ragwa nam

Refuser to Sanction the Strike But Morders Union last night in refusing to sanction the strike of the Union Pacific shopmen has put something of a damper on the lutter, but mene of them refurned to work this morning, and they had no additions to their ranks. Every-thing is quite about the shops. There is no effort yet to fill the strikers places Strike May Become General

TOPES, April 18. There is consider and able likelihood of a general strike of all or or the trainmen on the Santa Fe railway Somorrow Late this afternoon a committee representing the conductors, Cleaning and Repairing and all members of the Trainmen's Astronorder. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sociation waited upon the officials of

decided to annul its existing contracts with its employer sull make and new ones. The mem sanother fight taking SIX WEEKS in Jail for Contempt of this at oncegions sin tistester that universe the company beturns a satisfactor) answer a gesistal stibe will be deslared at noon tomorrow. The officials of the road and trainment afterstill in session. the senson were in bloom in March.

The : Appointment of Distin Dun An ndthaunt Sheve's Little Surntiges (c)

farm, at the request of tot Shipment of Species. minister, and became a valuable assist-ant secretary of legation. He married the daughter of a celebrated Japanese general in the army of the Mikado, and her death three years ago, was a sad blow to her devoted American husband,

or duare santable springing

Topeka Skan , Abril 18. - Speaking b the strike on the Santa Fe road, a railroad man today made the following significant statement and I

recently entered into by the general managers' and presidents association of of the kingdom bring disquieting news, all the railroads in the country to sign intention to hold a demonstration in the of labor, or, as he said, to meet organ-Santa Fe, have contracts with other organizations than ours, and it is the understanding of the men that these con-

suffrage. The authorities did not, interfere. molities and to temper vil.

This afternoon some of the more desperate etrikers eluded the police; and
set fire to a lot of cotton stored on one of
the quays. Only after repeated charges
the police succeeded in driving them
away. The firemen are now fighting the
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morning The explosion and the set of the police and the police the police succeeded in driving them away. The firemen are now fighting the flames. The strike in Antwerp is spreading from the shipping trade to factories and mills. Many strikers lake no part in the riots, but have quit as a protest against the denial of suffrage. The striking candicons have an explosion, Emery Clark and part in the riots, but have quit as a protest against the denial of suffrage. The striking candicons have an explosion, Emery Clark and part in the riots, but have quit as a great and hardly turned on when there was an explosion, Emery Clark and for without board. Apply at genut, while assaulting those who re Clark was 40 years of age, Perry, ideal of all situation wanted.

Both leave widows as Earrington, a major lady with good references Both heaven widows a Farrington a young man, was so seriously injured it wishes situation in private family. Applying the day. Lombard Fowler was badly, its source of money to non. not fatally, scalded: The building was for have money to loan on short time OMARA, April 18.—The action of the old. Loss will not exceed \$2,000.

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THREE OTHERS FATALLY INJURED

Boiler Explosion Near Providence, Rhode Island, Causes the Death middle 30 of Three Mehill

LEADVILLE April 18. Early this morning the accidental discharge of a prise among Ohio morning the accidental discharge of a democrats from the blast at the Busk-Ivanhoe inner comfact that he has been heard but little a terrific explosion. Five were killed in Ohio, politics and several wounded. The extent of since he became a the damage to the tunnel is not known. resident of Japan in Dead! George Young, John Collins, E. there at that time from his father's hurt.

New York, April 18.—Gold to the amount of \$1,750,000 was shipped on board the Forth German-Lloyd steamer Labn, which sailed today for Bremen. Lazard Freres shipped \$1,250,000, and Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co. \$300,000. Silver to the amount of \$52,000 was shipped on the same steamer by Hos-kier, Wooden & Co.

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In the statement of the state in an and Diamhoa Remedy is taken as soon ago is the beginning of a trouble which as these symptoms appear, they can is to test the relative strength of the ward off the disease. Such persons failfoads and organized labor all over should always keep the Remedy at hand, the country. It is the understanding ready for immediate use when needed, among the men that the read reason. Two or three doses of it at the right their contract was not signed by the for sale by Blakeley and Houghton, Santa Pe is on account of the agreement druggists.

Fire in the Hohenzollern palace at Sigmaringen on the Danube yesterday the part known as the Fuerstenban, entailing an immense loss and the destruction of many priceless works of art.

striking dock-laborers became rictors taken at that meeting from an article corns, and all skin eruptions, and posithis morning, going along the waterside written immediately after the meeting tively cores piles, or no pay required. by President J. C. Clark, of the Mobile It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfacscattered by the police. The ferment & Ohio. This letter was published in tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box, For sale by Snipes & Kin-

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It is MLAS GROW the oldest of of One lot, with a good dwelling and out-Fifteen thousand workmen, assembled rectness of the strikers opinion. He smildings situated west of the Academy in the subarban town of Molenbeck to said: "I said not a member of the Geo. " secunde, and fronting Liberty street on

loans, de mrot se Chow W. ROWLAND

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