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WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight and Thursday fair,
heavy frost tonight, warmer
Thursday.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1904.

NO. 5015.

USE FAILS TO PROVE ALIBI

Unluminous and Devious
ness of the Trial of
Cordelia Botkin.

ARGUMENTS BEGUN FOR DEFENSE.

in Once Tried to Enlist as
for the Philippine Service
ations Taken to Aspersions
Mrs. Botkin's Character —
nel Claims the State Has
Proven a Single Definite
Nor Identified Her.

San Francisco, Cal., April 6.—The
in the Botkin trial placed
witnesses on the stand
The state opened this
with evidence in rebuttal.
Smith was first called to the
stand. She admitted she wrote a
Governor Budd asking to
for the Philippines as a
The state expects to prove
Smith's story by the letter in the
candy box.
Smith, cook at the
hotel, where the prisoner
and the statement made by
on the stand that she vis-
Botkin Sunday, July 31,
the candy was bought.
Dr. Terrill visited Mrs.
a week day. She gave
evidence in support of
ment, practically destroying
Smith's hope of building an
that direction.

THE STATE "FELL DOWN."

San Francisco, April 6.—The clos-
ing for the defense in the
case began this morning.
McGowan opened and
all the morning and a por-
tion of the afternoon. Knight,
as counsel for the defense, will
his argument tomorrow morn-
ing.
Attorney Boyington will
for the state, and the case will
be jury tomorrow afternoon.
The prosecution's case
was denounced by the prosecu-
tor, casting aspersions on Mrs.
Botkin's character. He declared the
indictment was not
even a good motive not be-
own. He said great stress on
that no evidence had been
that Mrs. Botkin bought
candy, and said the state
feared to exonerate and ex-
pose the bodies of Mrs. Dunning
and Lean, and that there was
no identification of the pris-

KANSAS FOR HEARST.

All the Democratic Primaries
in That State.
St. Louis, April 6.—County con-
ventions held in Arkansas indicate
years has swept the state.
Republican counties are among
that have instructed for
Out of 25 counties heard
12 have instructed. Almost
of the state convention
ship is already accounted
in 50 more counties to hear
All leaders concede Hearst is
in choice.

Adjourn April 20.

Washington, April 6.—A resolution
introduced in the senate this
morning fixing the 20th of April for
adjournment of congress.

RESTED ON SUSPICION.

Miles Threatens to Sue the
City of Redding.
San Francisco, Cal., April 6.—Frank
Miles, arrested last night on suspi-
cion of complicity in the Oregon ex-
plosion, was released today.
He claims to be a nephew of
Mrs. Evans.

Ex-Queen Isabella Ill.

Madrid, April 6.—Former Queen
Isabella, who is ill with influenza, an-
nounced today that she is unable to
attend the coronation of her ad-

Newspaper Row Scorching.

New York, April 6.—A blaze
in the subway this morning
at all the telegraph and
phone wires leading north
out of the newspaper offi-
ces. The smoke filled the
way and worked up in
the trolley conduits, giv-
ing the impression that the
way was burning for
hours. The damage was
done, but the excitement
ended in a panic in a
few minutes.

SIX MONTHS AND \$2,500.

One of Kansas' Silver-Tongued "Re- deemers" Gets a Sentence.

St. Louis, April 6.—Senator Bur-
ton was this morning sentenced to
six months in the Iron county, Mis-
souri jail and to pay a fine of \$2,500.
Mr. Burton was in court with his
attorneys, very nervous. His hands
and limbs shook visibly.
Judge Adams said: "The sentence
I impose is light compared with the
crime you committed, but because
this sentence will prevent you from
ever holding public office again, I
believe you will find the penalty se-
vere." Burton declined to make any
statement, either to the court or
newspaper men.

IN SUPREME COURT.

Case of John Turner, English Anar-
chist, Being Heard.
Washington, April 6.—The su-
preme court today listened to ar-
guments in two important cases.
United States vs. John Turner, the
Englishman ordered to be deported
by Secretary Cortelyou under the
anti-anarchist section of the immi-
gration law, and the United States
vs. Thomas Walsh, or James Linch-
baugh, whose extradition is sought
by the British government for an al-
leged murder in Ireland.

PRESIDENT SMITH WILL TALK.

Will Address Mormon Conference on
Certain Issues.
Salt Lake, April 6.—It is un-
derstood here that President Smith,
of the Mormon church, will this after-
noon make a statement to the as-
sembled Mormons in conference re-
lative to the attitude of the church
regarding politics, polygamy and
other matters brought out in the
Smoot investigation.

HEARST'S WAR ON COAL TRUST

THE SUPREME COURT ADMITS TESTIMONY.

California Editor Wins a Contention
Denied by the Entire Republican
Party and the Manipulators of the
Coal Trust. Who Must Now Pro-
duce Their Records.

Washington, April 6.—The supreme
court rendered a decision in favor of
William Randolph Hearst in his suit
against the coal trust.
The court has decided that Mr.
Hearst, as a citizen, has the right to
do what all of the republican of-
ficials at Washington said was out
of question; namely, prosecute and
expose the trust.

President Baer and his partners in
the fuel monopoly, must now pro-
duce the records and give testimony
which they refused to give at the
hearing.

NORTHERN SECURITIES AGAIN.

Hearing on a Restraining Order to
Prevent Reducing Stock.
Jersey City, April 6.—Counsel
representing the Continental Secu-
rities Company today secured from
Vice Chancellor Bergen an order re-
quiring the Northern Securities to
show cause why it should not be re-
strained from voting to reduce its
stock at the annual meeting, April
28.

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, April 6.—May wheat
opened 93%, closed 94%; old July
opened 87, closed 88; new July
opened 85%, closed 86%; July corn
opened 52%, closed 52%.

Telegraphers Strike.

Toronto, April 6.—The telegraph
operators of the Great Northwestern
Telegraph Company, struck today,
pending the reinstatement of five
men discharged because they are
members of the union.

Pennsylvania Republicans.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 6.—John
H. Elkins was nominated by the re-
publicans for supreme court judge
by acclamation. The platform in-
structs for Roosevelt.

New Extradition Treaty.

Washington, April 6.—Secretary
Hay and Minister Quesada this
morning signed a treaty for the ex-
tradition of criminals between Cuba
and the United States.

Morgan and Daughter Sail.

New York, April 6.—J. Pierpont
Morgan and daughter sailed on the
Oceanic today, denying their inten-
tion to permanently locate abroad.

Pending Arbitration.

New York, April 6.—Sixteen thou-
sand bricklayers and laborers re-
sumed work this morning, pending
arbitration. They have been idle
three months.

FACTS ABOUT THE PAPER TRUST

Brought Out by Investigations
Into the Increasing Price of
the Product.

METROPOLITAN PAPERS ARE MAKING BIG SQUEAL.

Business Managers of New York
World and Times Testify, Saying
That Some of the Great Papers
Are Threatened With Bankruptcy
Because of the Trust—White Pa-
per Has Advanced Thirty-three
Per Cent in the Past Two Years.

Washington, April 6.—The house
committee on judiciary today had
hearings on the Lilley resolutions to
request the secretary of commerce
to investigate the causes of the
present high prices of white paper
used in printing newspapers, the
great scarcity of the same, and
whether said conditions are a result
of a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Don Zetz, business manager of the
New York World, John Norris of
the New York Times, representing
the American Publishers' Associa-
tion, gave testimony showing the in-
ternational paper company dictates
the price, which has gone up 33 per
cent in two years, and stated that
six New York papers will face a de-
ficit within the next few years on
account of high prices.

The company not only dictates
prices, but prescribes the width of
rolls. Paper in New York sold at
\$2.50 per hundred, is sold in Eng-
land for \$2.08 by the same company.

COAL AND COKE DEAL.

Prelude to Building a \$30,000,000 Plant at San Diego.

San Diego, April 6.—Subject to ap-
proval of title by attorneys, the Pa-
cific Steel Company today closed ne-
gotiations for the purchase of 4,000
acres of coal land, together with the
railway and coke cooking plant
owned by the Tacoma Coal & Coke
Company, located 42 miles from Ta-
coma. Purchase price, 65,000.
The plan is to ship coke by steamer
from Tacoma to be used by a \$30,
000,000 Pacific steel plant to be es-
tablished here.

SANTA FE AFFAIRS.

Unions and Company Both Prepar- ing for a Struggle.

Washington, April 6.—The execu-
tive board of the International Asso-
ciation of Machinists is in session
here considering the Santa Fe dis-
pute. Pending returns on a refer-
endum vote, the board is endeavor-
ing to obtain an amicable settle-
ment.

Strike Not Imminent.

Los Angeles, April 6.—Officials
of the Santa Fe deny a strike is im-
minent, but preparations for defense in
the event of disorder are going for-
ward. A large number of deputies
and special policemen have been
sworn in to help.

CRISIS AT HAND.

Unions Refuse to Break in Outsiders Who Are Rooters.

San Francisco, April 6.—A crisis
in the local street car situation is at
hand, today being the time limit set
by the unions for breaking in im-
ported men, who, it is charged, are
being brought here for the purpose
of taking old men's places.
The unions say if the men are or-
dered to break in the outsiders they
will refuse, and if discharged for re-
fusal it will be impossible to prevent
a strike.

"STRIKE IS HELL."

Bishop Spaulding Is Getting Excited Over Labor Problems.

Washington, April 6.—Bishop
Spaulding, a member of the late an-
thrax strike commission, was be-
fore the house committee on labor
today in support of the Foss bill to
create a national arbitration tribu-
nal. He said Sherman's "War is
hell," could well be brought up to
date to read, "Strike is hell."

Three Were Asphyxiated.

Philadelphia, April 6.—Edward
Hammond, Jacob Hammond and Os-
car Serverson were found dead in
bed this morning, asphyxiated with
illuminating gas.

Earthquake in Serbia.

Belgrade, April 6.—A severe earth-
quake shock was felt throughout
Serbia last evening, doing great dam-
age at Vrnja.

JAPANESE BURN A RUSSIAN TOWN

Almost Constant Skirmishing
Along the Lower Yalu, in
the Vicinity of Wiju.

DRASTIC MEASURES ADOPTED IN SIBERIA.

All Public Meetings Prohibited, and
the Government Will Try to Pre-
vent Combinations to Keep Up
Price of Necessities — Russians
Are Daily Expecting an Attack on
Niu Chwang — Japan Has a World
Wide Dream of Commercial Em-
pire.

St. Petersburg, April 6.—Official
reports from General Kuropatkin
brings news of another skirmish be-
tween Japanese and Russians near
Wiju. Kuropatkin says the Japa-
nese had five officers killed and the
Russians several wounded, but none
killed. The Japanese have devastat-
ed Yung Ampo.

General Kuropatkin states that
news of a fight comes from General
Kashalinski, stationed near Turen-
chen Island, off Mutturza, not far
from Wiju. The Russians were ag-
gressors, volunteers making an at-
tack.
Yung Ampo, destroyed by the Japa-
nese, was a Russian settlement in
Northwestern Korea. The Japanese
put the place to the torch.

Proclamation in Siberia.

St. Petersburg, April 6.—A pro-
clamation has been issued in Siberia
prohibiting holding public meetings,
carrying arms, purchase of ammuni-
tion, or taking any action tending to
raise the prices of provisions.

Japan Has Great Dreams.

San Francisco, April 6.—Harold
Bolce, correspondent of the Book-
lovers' Magazine, was a passenger
on the liner Korea today. He has
been in Japan studying the country
from a commercial standpoint and
has come over here to observe the
effect of the war on the trade of
Japan with this country.

Speaking about conditions in the
Far East, he said: "Japan expects
to emerge from this war as the
greatest power on the globe. If the
manufacturers of America do not
wake up the Japanese will soon be
superior in all the markets. They
plan to make Japan the patron of
civilization, and an educator and
leader in the world. A federation of
Asiatic races is her dream. There
is little sign of war going on in
Japan."

Laying for Russian Gunboat.

Other passengers on the Korea
report that a Japanese cruiser was
outside Woo Sung, waiting for the
Russian gunboat Mandjur to come
out. There is little war excitement
in any ports.

Russians Fight Brigands.

Mukden, April 6.—The Russians
today routed a band of Chanchoses,
south of the railway. The brigands
lost 10 killed and 20 wounded, and
the Russians three wounded.

Relations Improving.

Niu Chwang, April 6.—General
Kuropatkin arrived today and re-
viewed 4,000 troops composed of
horse artillery, several field batte-
ries, four regiments of Siberian rifles,
Cossacks and regular cavalry.
General Kondratovich, command-
ing at Niu Chwang, says he is pre-
pared for the Japs, whom he ex-
pected Tuesday, but failed to mat-
erialize.
The relations of Russian authori-
ties with the foreign residents is im-
proving.

PERSECUTING THE JEWS.

Mocking Cruelties Perpetrated Upon Them in Bulgaria.

Berlin, April 6.—Additional private
advices from Lempalanka, Bulgaria,
state there were anti-Semitic riots
Tuesday.
The mobs inflicted injuries on
their victims resembling those upon
Christ. They gashed the sides of
the Jews, drove nails in their hands
and placed crowns of thorns upon
their heads. The authorities took
energetic measures to crush the out-
break.

The Bulgarian government sup-
pressed the news, trying to prevent
antagonizing the international Jew-
ish financiers handling Bulgarian
loans.

Gunboat Arrived.

Washington, April 6.—The United
States gunboat Helena, stationed at
Yankow, Manchuria, all winter, ar-
rived at Shanghai this morning.

CHIEF OF POLICE FIRED.

Result of Exposures Made by the Los Angeles Record.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 6.—The
resignation of Chief of Police Chas.
Elton was accepted by the police
board this morning. Ex-Sheriff W.
A. Hammel was appointed to suc-
ceed Elton.

This is the result of a long fight
made by the Los Angeles Record,
which openly accused Elton of pro-
tecting Crips' gambling resorts. The
fight was a bitter one. Elton at one
time arresting a number of Record
employees at a card party. The police
reported that sleuths are shadowing
a number of the Record staff.

PABVD WITH GOLD.

Sensational Gold Finds in a Califor- nia Village.

Stockton, Cal., April 6.—Joe King,
a mining man here from Calaveras
county, today reports a wonderful
strike of rich gravel in the very
center of the town of Mokelumne
Hill last Sunday. Dirt that pays
from \$3 to \$17 to the pan has been
found in large quantities. King
says over \$60,000 worth of gravel is
already uncovered. The residents are
wild with excitement and are dig-
ging in their dooryards.

TRAFFIC STOPPED.

Serious Condition of Affairs on the Isthmus.

Washington, April 6.—The state
department is informed that traffic
across the Isthmus of Panama has
been stopped because of the labor
strike. Orders were sent to the
United States naval commander in
Isthmian waters to take such mea-
sures as may be necessary to protect
American private property.

REPUBLICANS FIX UP SLATE

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Delegates From All Over the Repub-
lic Expected to Meet for the Pur-
pose of Ratifying the Wishes of the
White House Cabal—It Says
Who Shall and Shall Not Be.

Washington, April 6.—Former Sec-
retary Root has been practically de-
termined upon for the post of tem-
porary chairman of the republican
national convention.

Senator Platt, of New York, had a
conference with the president this
morning, during which the matter
was taken up, and after he left the
president's office he said he thought
Root would be the man.
Platt, as well as Depew, who was
at the White House with the latter,
did not take much stock in the sug-
gestion that General Horace Porter
should be groomed by the republi-
can machine for the governorship of
New York.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC ELECTION.

Entire New Board of Directors Elect- ed at Annual Meeting.

Louisville, Ky., April 6.—The an-
nual Southern Pacific election was
held today at Beachmont. The fol-
lowing directors were elected:
W. D. Cornish, George J. Gould,
E. H. Harriman, Edwin Hawley, H.
E. Huntington, James Hyde, C. H.
Kahn, D. O. Mills, W. S. Pierce, J.
H. Schiff, J. S. Peyer, J. Stillman,
C. H. Tweed, Maxwell Everts, A. K.
Vandeventer.

These will meet next week in New
York to elect officers. Only five at-
tended the meeting, representing
\$175,000,000 stock by proxy.

TURKISH INVASION IMMINENT.

Relations Between Bulgaria and Turkey Are Strained.

Sofia, April 6.—The Bulgarian
ministry has decided to further re-
inforce the guards on the frontier,
believing a Turkish invasion im-
minent.

Diplomatic relations between Tur-
key and Bulgaria are liable to be
broken today if the Turko-Bulgarian
agreement is not signed.

Kaiser and President.

Berlin, April 6.—The Magde-
burg Zeitung reports that the em-
peror will visit President Loubet be-
fore he returns. It is alleged the
Prince of Monaco has been asked to
invite the monarchs to his home,
simultaneously. The report bears
the mark of authenticity.

Gold to Europe.

New York, April 6.—One million
eight hundred and twenty-five dol-
lars in gold was engaged for ship-
ment to Europe today.

James McCarthy took a lighted
candle and went hunting for the
spot in the pipes from which gas was
leaking in a Phoenix, Ariz., saloon.
He found it, but his friends had dif-
ficulty in getting enough of him to-
gether to hold a funeral over.

DEMOCRATS IN MASS MEETING

Large Turnout of Representa-
tive Members of the Party
in Pendleton.

DELEGATES NOMINATED FOR ALL THE PRECINCTS.

They Were Chosen by Ward Caucuses
Organized From the Main Body—
Widest Latitude Possible Given
the Individual Voters, Extras Be-
ing Put Upon All But One Ward
Ticket, to Insure Greater Freedom
of Choice.—Personnel of Tickets.

The democratic mass meeting at
the court house which was called for
last evening was attended by over
a hundred representatives of the
party who had gathered to help
make preparations for the primaries
in Pendleton.

Colonel Riley, in the absence of
the chairman of the central commit-
tee, called the meeting to order and
stated its object to be the selection
of a number of nominees who should
be put before the primaries on
Thursday as possible delegates to
the county convention. It was de-
cided by the meeting that the resi-
dents of the different precincts di-
vide into groups for the nomination
of precinct tickets.

Each precinct then caucused and
went to work on their representa-
tion, and in a short time came in
with their reports, which were pre-
sented to the meeting as a whole,
and sanctioned. In all of the pre-
cincts with the exception of South
Pendleton, more nominees were
named than delegates required, in
order that the voters at the primar-
ies could have some choice. The
democratic leaders did not think that
it would be conducive to harmony
and satisfaction in the party that
they put out an iron-bound slate,
which the voter must put in the box
or leave alone. The action of the
meeting was therefore made as open
as possible, so that there could be
no dissatisfaction.

The democrats are after the coun-
ty offices and will fight hard to get
them, and by conducting the primar-
ies and convention in a straight and
open manner they hope to win to
them a number of those who are
dissatisfied with the conduct of
things on the other side.

Personnel of Ticket.

The tickets as made up last night
for each precinct, were as follows:
South Pendleton—Fred Marsh, W.
R. Wyrick, Ben K. Davis, Claude
Penland, Roy Conklin, Henry Latz,
Ed Baker, Charles Emworth, L. W.
Garrett, J. F. Ross, August Stangler,
Ed Coffman, I. N. Wickersham; com-
mitteeman, Claude Penland.

East Pendleton—(17 men to be
elected.) Jess Allowan, Carl Cooley,
Robert Endicott, Lee Baker, O. Turner,
Lee Brown, John Baker, Arthur
Lainig, George O'Daniel, J. J. Still-
man, Frank McIntosh, M. A. Rader,
W. B. Hale, William Hilton, M. L.
Fliz, J. H. Raley, A. C. Haley, H. E.
Cook, Mike Keating; committeeman,
H. J. Stillman.

Pendleton—(13 to be elected.)
Tom Milarkey, Jr., Charles Shockey,
George Ernst, J. R. Means, Jr., Chas.
Laffer, William Baker, Frank Greulich,
Otis Jones, Joe Hinkle, S. B.
Darnell, Winfield Perry, Lee Teutsea,
Charles Estes; committeeman, Tom
Milarkey, Jr.

North Pendleton—(18 to be elect-
ed.) Cecil L. Wade, A. Zonske,
J. Murphy, Paul Hemminger, Fred
Lutz, Miles Kemler, Fred Taylor,
Charles Marsh, W. W. Nye, W. C.
Minnis, John Garrett, J. T. Bowers,
W. H. McCormack, Ernest Temple,
Winn Stewart, Lee Held, Robert
Yates, Eugene Hulac, A. J. Black, J.
E. Beam, W. D. Hansford,
T. G. Halley, C. C. Berkeley, C. J.
Smith, William Humphrey, W. S.
Atchinson, Will Moore, George A.
Ferguson; committeeman, J. W. Ma-
loney.

After providing for the election
supplies and printing the tickets, the
meeting adjourned.

Five Were Killed.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., April
6.—Five persons lost their
lives and another was fatally
burned in a fire which de-
stroyed Columbia Hall, a
three-story frame, early this
morning. Three were serious-
ly injured. The dead are: Na-
than Frye, a shoe dealer, his
three children and Bessie
Deering, a maid. Of 74 in-
mates, 60 were at least slight-
ly burned. Twenty minutes
after the fire was discovered
the building collapsed.