SUNDAY OBSERVANCE. We are in receipt of a sma pamphlet issued by the conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, which worthy of more than a passing notice. It is an appeal to the common sense of the American people against the enforcement of Sunday laws in this country, and a vigorous protest to the closing of the world's fair on Sundays. This religious denomination, as is wellknown, believe in the Jewish Sabbath as the holy day, and contend that there is nothing mandatory in the teachings of the New Testament to warrant its change to the first day of the week. It is not necessary to enter into any discussion of this question, for as American citizens they should have the right to worship God according to the dictates of their consciences, and not be deprived of following any avocation they deem proper on a day that is not by them considered sacred. This hard to believe that Mr. Gladstone privilege should also be accorded to does not see this final result of the rethe large class of our Jewish popula-form measures in England; but if he tion, who by the teachings of their does he is sufficient of a diplomat not holy books and by what they consider a direct revelation of the Almighty are commanded to "Keep the Sabbath day ity to his opinious. holy." Under the constitution these two religious denominations are enti It is proposed to hold a parliament tled to equal privileges with all others, and to force them to keep sacred another day than the original Sabbath is nothing less than persecu-

The pamphlet before us deals largely with the world's fair phase of the Sunday question, and in the preface of their appeal and remonstrance publishes the following resolutions adopted

WHEREAS. The supreme court of the United States, contrary to the principles upon which our government was established, and contrary to the constitution of the same, has declared this to be a Christian nation; and-

to the government and people of the not be afraid of comparison with be no excuse for riots or disturbances United States this, our appeal and others, and by so doing they will dem- of the public peace. Labor is depend-

which the appeal is made, and they only had the effect of improving the without laborers. One is dependent are drawn from many sources, princi- condition of men, but have also blessed upon the other, and where this mutupally from the framers of the constitu- them with a large generosity for all ality exists there should be perfect tion and the foundation principles of those who have not enjoyed the same harmony. Christianity. These Adventists have favorable conditions. been imprisoned because they followed secular employments on Sunday, and, other motive than that of narrow, religious bigotry, and emphasizes the fact that we are not so far removed from the Quaker-persecuting and

aspect. If the doors of the Columbian porters among barbarous nations. exposition are closed on Sundays, the Punishment should be reformatoryvast throng of people will spend that except one believes in total depravityday in Chicago, and will extensively and that object can never be accompatronize the saloons and places of plished by the death penalty. The questionable resort in the city. The pardoning powers of executives should countless thousands who are expected also be restricted to cases where new to visit the fair will find many vicious evidence has come to light proving the places wherein those who desire may innocence of the party. It is no sible within the inclosure of the would lead to many and ludicrous congrounds. God and religion will not clusions. be nearly as much desecrated by persons viewing works of art or mechanical skill on Sunday in the exposition, as if they give vent to evil and debasing passions in the streets of the city.

but the editor believes that The Dalles tion, and the fertile country tributary. no longer be considered an infant in and ambition necessary for growth, and undoubtedly will witness many anniversaries of its birthday. During its four years of life it retains the consciousness of advocating only what the editor deemed for the best interests of the community, and this course it will always pursue, unswerved by any ex- respective of party affiliations. Very When wanton winter lingers in the ternal influence. Believing that event many expected Judge McArthur indulgent lap of spring on the Pacific ually the city of its birth will attain would receive the appointment, and coast Chicago comes to the front with ward buoyant with hope and stimu-lated by the ambition to furnish its Bellinger will fill the position very ac-lated by the ambition to furnish its Bellinger will fill the position very ac-for some time the stereotyped item in have not been discovered. The lepers are readers a daily journal complete in ceptably, and brings to the fulfillment

monarchies in Europe as well as on this continent. Many of the English friends of this measure cannot give up their attraction towards constitutional monarchy, and it would decrease their arder for home-rule if they believed i would weaken the empire. On this side of the ocean the empire and house of lords cannot go to ruin too quickly, and it would be a subject of great rejoicing if England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland were governed by presidents, elected by the people, instead of acknowledging the suas such will be welcomed on this side of the Atlantic. The British constiit would survive the shock of the aboli tion of the house of lords and of Windsor castle. These would treasonable utterances in the British provinces, but democracy is growing among that people, and this total disruption of the present machinery of government will come in time. It is to injure his standing among his loyal British constituency by giving public-

of all religions at the world's fair in Chicago, and there will be representatives of every known faith now existing. Invitations have been issued to the leading men of all religious, and favorable answers have been received from many. Buddism, Confucianism Moslemism and even the followers of Zoroaster will send delegates. It is expected that this general conference of those who believe in a supreme being will diffuse liberality among all races, and enlarge the view entertained of the province of religion. The doctrines of each creed will be fully expounded by competent be- results of a strike of the laborers in its hevers, and this will mark an epoch in the world's history that United States, following in the same should ensure greater harmony becourse that the supreme court has tween nations. To carry out this obtaken, has violated the constitution ject each must throw aside his bigotry, with its employes or officers, to proand invaded the dearest rights of the and listen patiently to what he may vide compensation and conditions for people by legislating upon the subject deem a perversion of truth. The of religion, deciding a religious contro- Buddhist and Moslem are as firm in and duty which will be disastrous to versy and establishing a religious insti- their belief as the Christian, and it is tution, in the matter of closing the even-handed justice that each should world's fair on Sunday; therefore be be heard in the defense of his faith. ble evidence that their rights will re-With the development that has fol-Resolved. That we do hereby submit lowed Christian nations they should cial tribunals as capitalists there can

The New York assembly has passed now, both they and the Jews in the measure abolishing the death pen-America are excluded from visiting alty for capital offenses, and this is a the exposition on a day that they con- step forward. Some men think that sider proper for recreation. Such it will result disastrously, and have action could not be dictated by any the effect to increase crime. This is a mistaken idea. When men were hanged for sheep stealing it was more prevalent than it is now when it is only punished by imprisonment. Crime witch-hanging epoch in the history of has decreased in every country since the country as the lapse of time would the punishment has been made less indicate. These Sabbatarians have a severe. Murderers, in many instances, right to be heard, and as their de- would prefer the gallows to a life senmands are simply the guaranteed con tence, and it would be a greater punstitutional rights of every citizen pub- ishment for them to work at hard labor lic sentiment will endorse their pro- for the balance of their lives than to have it all ended in a few moments at a rope's end, or to be electrocuted in ing of the world's fair on Sundays a chair. To kill a man because he has aside from that of religious persecution | killed his neighbor is simply revengeof Sabbatarians, and that is, the moral ful, and finds its most warmest sup-

Mr. Cleveland was elected, the Demosee the shady side of life, and it would excuse for judicial nurder because the be conducive to good morals if the victim had been guilty of the same people could be kept as nearly as pos- crime. Such a course of reasoning The lecture of Mrs. Katie Kehm upon the declaration of principles

the Daily Times-Mouataineer. It few people anywhere. It may be true | tection was impoverishing the country was started with the expectation that that the subtleties of priestcraft have and degrading labor. The result of it would be a factor in the develop- added many doctrines to the simple the election showed that people were ment of The Dalles, and it has pur- creed of the Savior which merit criti- alarmed, and now that free-traders sued its course with this object in cism; but very rarely has the character have the executive and both houses of view. If it has not accomplished its and life of Christ been censured. His congress they should do something in purpose, the effort has been wasted; sincerity of purpose, the entire ab- regard to the "robber tariff" to make sence of self in all his actions, and his themselves appear honest before the is deetined by natural facilities to be earthly mission of doing good to all American people. the great inland city of Eastern Ore- classes has won the admiration of all gon. This is apparent from its situa- in every age of the world. With this fact before the mind it is somewhat There is only one element lacking, and startling that a woman should state that is a proper appreciation of these that "in almost any community can be untural advantages. The Daily can found a better model for both young and old than is Jesus Christ," and this journalism. It possesses the vitality is credited to Mrs. Smith in her lecture last evening.

linger to the district judgeship made vacant by the death of Hon. M. P. Islands were annexed, this deficiency Deady, will meet with the hearty en- would have been in a measure supdorsement of all citizens of Oregon, ir- plied. osition, it will go for-bit bone and stimu-bit hope and stimu-bit bone and stimu-b of the burdensome duties a well cult—mate of the Pacific slope. ured mind and a character for honesty American standpoint and judicial integrity. He is 54 years thome-rule is favored because it is an onward step towards popular government, and it is the wish of all citizens that republics should take the place of the republics should take the place of the resident can take a vacation of the state.

In the British supplementary report for the president added this decision was without prejudice to the season is approaching, and the overbrother, near Dover, were killed. Luke the place of the president can take a vacation old, came to Oregon when he was day by Mr. Cleveland, and undoubted the president added this decision was without prejudice to the president added this decision was without prejudice to the pour tified with the growth and develop- the president can take a vacation were demolished, two Walker children the president added this decision was without prejudice to the president to his many others seriously to his many friends that the fishing season is approaching, and the overbrother, near Dover, were killed. Luke the place of the president further announced to the president added this decision was without prejudice to the president taken on desire good health to his many friends that the fishing season is approaching, and the overbrother, near Dover, were killed. Luke was injured.

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LABOR VICTORIOUS.

The rights of labor should be repected equally by the courts as those of capital, and we are glad to note the fact that such is the rule in this country. There are certain equities pertaining to each which demand consideration, and even-handed justice will see that these are protected. The consequent loss to capital when its rights flowers and winter with its snows." are abridged are a few dollars, but to premacy of the queen. Every step for support. While we do not believe premacy of the queen. Every step for support. While we do not believe in favor of local parliaments for in sentimental or sympathetic jus- If the dispatch he sent stating that either of these countries is a nail in tice, not based on matters within the coffin of hereditary monarchy, and the purview of law, yet human to the losing side where the greater man to another. tution is composed of traditions, and suffering results. For this reason, those who work and toil for the the larger portion of mankind-will rejoice that wage-earners have secured another victory. A few days ago we noticed the fact that union workmen in Chicago were upheld in distributing circulars persuading persons against gave up the reins of government. purchasing goods from a firm that had "locked" nine hundred of them out of employment, and now we are glad that a Georgia court has decided in favor of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, where the receiver appointed had attempted to reduce wages. The case stood thus: The Georgia Central Railroad had been placed in the hands of a receiver by order of the United States court; upon plea of necessary economy he sought to reduce the scale of wages paid to the engineers. When this became known the brotherhood petitioned the court to direct the receiver to carry out the contract that

> signing its reasons in the following on proper occasions been exercised to protect the properties under its control from the damaging and unlawful employ. Certainly it follows, then, that it is in the power of the court in the interest of public order and for the protection of property under its contheir employment and to avoid, if possible, an interruption of their labo

was in force between the men and the

management of the road. The court

granted the prayer of the petition, as-

When laborers have such indisputaonstrate the fact that the teachings of ent upor Following these are the reasons on the meek and lowly Savior have not enterprise could not be carried forward

PARTY PLEDGES.

The Populist Voice rails at Cleveland because, as it alleges, he now shakes his head when the proposition is made to reform the tariff, and hints manufacturers. Now the Voice and many Republican papers that have it is still impossible to obtain more than meagre details of the accident. The men should bear in mind that the new Democratic congress elected last fall has not convened. We opine that these captionists will be much disappointed when they read in detail the provisions of the tariff bill to be passed by the next congress .- Albany In the Chicago platform, upon which

cratic party proclaimed that taxes for any other purpose except for revenue revision of the tariff if entrusted with the reins of government, and the country is anxious to see it redeem its pledges. Our cotemporary denominates this demand for the fulfillment of the pledge as regards the tariff "hog-wallow," and this may suit its conception of the matter; but the term is not at all elegant. The people, in whom the sovereignty rests, have a right to expect party platforms to be respected by those endorseing them, for these are the only public expressions of principles that organizations make before the country. Standing Smith in Portland Sunday evening-a enunciated by the national Democracy synopsis of which was published in Mon- in convention at Chicago, from every day's Oregonian-on "Some Mistakes platform in the country, Democratic of the Christian Savior," contains some orators denounced the McKinley bill, ideas that will be endorsed by but and said the Republican policy of pro-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Oregon, who occupied the position eight years ago under Mr. Cleveland's former administration, and this causes ate adjourned until tomorrow afternoon. rejoicing among the army of ex office-

There is evidence that the offices in Oregon in the gift of the administraand some hungry office-seekers must

Four nominations were made vester-

and catch blue fish in the waters of Maine. When he comes back recuper-

ated he may remember Oregon. The news from the east of the hot wave in Chicago is supplemented by a dispatch from Deadwood that snowstorms blockeded trains there on the same day. Our people may still rest the northwest, knowing that "the seasons come and go, spring with its

The Washington correspondent of labor it may mean starvation to the the Oregonian has "hastily retracted" man and those dependent upon him the assertion that H. Gray and Emanthese men had formed a combination to further each other's desire after appointment to office, his retraction is nature will extend its regrets simply what is due from one gentle-

triumphantly over the land of the merest pittance-and they constitute Kanakas has been hauled down and the ensign of the Sandwick islands flies at the masthead instead If this is the international policy that Mr Cleveland intends to maugura's it will not be a strong one, and the country will regret that Mr. Harrison

world's fair buildings ended peaceably by arbitration, concessions being made by both sides. It would have been very disastrous to the opening of the exposition on May 1st if the strike had continued; but work will go on the same as formerly, and visitors from all portions of the world will be allowed to look at the great exhibition on the day named.

Col. R. A. Miller, who was nominated presidential elector on the Democratic ticket last year, and resigned because of ineligibility (1), Nathan Pierce, the Populist, being put in his place, did not receive the appointment of minister to Turkey. A man from Texas was appointed to the position, and, p-rhaps, Mr. Cleveland considered the climate of Turkey not suited to the health of Mr. Miller.

Chairman Murphy, of the Democaatic state central committee, is in Washington City, and it will be seen whether he can direct the optics of Mr. Cleveland toward the great state of the northwest that elected one Pop ulist elector last November by Bourbon votes. The president should forget the fact that the Democrats refused to fuse with the People's party at the eleventh hour at the behest of

A Democratic cotemporary exultingly says that a little over a month has passed since Cleveland took the administration of affairs, and the president has made a good beginning. This may be true, but a good beginning does not always make a good ending. The country should wait until four years elapse, and the Democracy has atadvocated in the Chicago platform, before judgment is passed. Then, if the happy, Democracy will be triumphant.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A Coal Mine Horrer

LONDON, April 11-A spark from an engine ignited gas in a coal pit near Pontey Pridda, Wales, and caused a frightful explosion. Three hundred min ers were entombed. Seventy men suc ceeded in reaching the surface through the main dip, led by a miner who knew broadly that he has sufrendered to the the roads. They had a terrible struggle to get out, torcing their way through fire who saved themselves are too confused and frightened to observe the positions unable to give any clear account of th distribution of the miners and the work of rescue must therefore proceed under the difficulties of uncertainty.. At presany attempt at rescue vain, if not fatal to the party making the descent. There is httle doubt, moreover, but most, if not all of the men below are suffocated or burned to death. A second attempt to enter the seam in which the fire started proved resultless. Although the rescuing party saw six dead bodies, they were prevented by smoke and heat from reaching

Blue Book of the Behring Sea Case. LONDON, April 11-The blue books containing the American case and the the heading. 'Imposition Practiced Upon the United States." The statement concludes thus: "In partly rest-ing their position the United States will cisms upon or rebutting evidence to the British case as may seem called for."

Enameling Works Burned. DUBUQUE, Ia., April 11-The exten-

sive plant of the Dubuque enameling country, was totally destroyed by fire explosion of petroleum used for fuel purposes. The men watching the furnace were frightfully burned, one fatally, \$50,000; insurance, \$11,000

The Indian Troubles. CHICAGO, April 11-Company A, Thir-John B. Guthrie, has been ordered from Fort Reno, O. T., to the scene of the In dian troubles in Indian territory, by Captain Gutbrie are simply to preserve eace and protect life.

. The Runch Investigation WASHINGTON, April 11-The fight rel ative to the Roach resolution has been transferred to the executive session and is now in progress. All efforts to get the matter in shape to satisfy both sides

The Work of Aparchists LONG ISLAND CITY, April 11-Otto Eckold, in the Queens county jail charged with by anarchists to destroy the whiting works of E. V. Crandall, at Marpeth, L. I. Search disclosed three dynamite bombs in the rear of the works. Eckhold says the bombs were made by Henry Ruppercht, leader of a band of anarchists at Maspeth. Several arrests

Allow your health to gradually fail? If

TELEGRAPHIC.

Richardson is Bound Over. ROSEBURG, Or., April 11-The pre iminary examination today of George F ichardson, for attempted train wrecking at Rice He'l the night of March 30, resulted in his being held in \$5000 bonds to ppear before the next grand jury of Souglas county. Seventeen witnesses ap eared for the prosecution. No evidence was adduced that has not already been nblished. The prosecution was not al owed to introduce testimony connecting Richardson with any other attempted rain wreck or crime. Many people attended the examination. The general he testimony was not as strong as expected. The opinion was expressed that no jury will ever convict Richardson, un as stronger evidence is obtained. pext term of the circuit court of Douglas ounty convenes the fourth Monday is June. Richardson was detended by L. F Lane. He was unable to turnish bonds

AN INDIAN MURDERED. Saturday two Indians named Fern aged 18 and 21, living near Yoncalla, while returning from Oakland under the liquor, had a row. The coungest one had his skull crushed with a rock, and was found lying dead in the road Sunday, ju t south of Yoncalls, by Deputy Sheriff Dillard. Fern was bound over to the grand jury and lodged in the county jail late here last night.

To Save Carryle Harris. ALBANY, N. Y., April 11-William lowe, of New York, counsel for C. W. Harris, was given a private audience by Governor Flower this morning. At its conclusion Howe said the governor listened intently while he gave a brief review of the case and that the testimony of Miss Potts was unrelia-ble, and that sufficient evidence had been prowas an opium eater. He also called the gov-ernor's attention to a petition filed, which he said contained 45,000 signatures, among them the names of Clarence Seward, Judge Rock, Judge Fish, Edgar Johnson, Robert L. Cutng and the district attorneys of Erie and aratoga counties. Howe also left II letters

attention to the complete analysis of the case made by John N Hunt, ex-president of the New York city board of education, himself an nor Flower said he would carefully conside the case as presented by Howe today, but could not tell how soon he would be able to Rotten and Corrupt. ST. PAUL, April 11-The senate committee which for some weeks has been making an and collection of taxes in the northern part of the state, and incidentally charges of corruption in the methods of appraising and selling state swamp lands for school, university, rail-

road and other state uses, will report today. It is the most sensational report ever prepared by a legislative committee and is all based on sworn testimony. Frauds and conspiracies the most gigantic and far reaching the state has been defrauded directly and indirectly out of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Many persons hitherto above suscicion are said to be involved, and numerable false homestead entries, soldiers tempted to inaugurate the principles pre-emptions and Indian allotments, all made erests of corporations, are said to have been

A Chance for a Row.

MADRID, April 11-Much excitement i caused here by a dispatch to the effect that Japan has seized the Pellew islands. This group of islands is in the North Pacific, and is claimed to belong to Spain. They are45 o western extremity of the Caroline archipelage The islands are claimed by the Spaniards right of discovery. The governor of the Philippine islands has sent a cable dispatch asking for reinforcements, whether with the object of attacking the Japanese or not is not stated. The Pellew islands have about 10,ooo inhabitants, and are very fertile. Their situation is between the Philippine island and the Caroline islands, both Spanish colonies. This si regarded as a sign that Japan intends to encroach on the Spanish possessions in the Pacific. The affair may lead to grave difficul

ASTORIA, April 11.-When Mrs. Bobb small rope in the stairway in a lifeless condition, her husband, William Johan Bobbs, The frightened woman at once made the fact known, and Coroner Pohl was notified and immediately cut the lifeless man down and very hard and at times became very violent

The Chociaw Troubles WASHINGTON, April 11-Secretary Hoke Smith has received the following telegran from Agent Bennett at Muskogee, I. T.: "Am reliably advised that both factions the Choctaws are being strongly reinforced. The presence of the military alone will prevent a conflict. Troops should be sent to Antlers as quickly as possible. Will go there when advised the troops have started. A telegram just received from Atoka says 100 men overnment does not interfere."

As requests have already been made to the will be taken.

Will Not Register. SALEM, Or., April 11-Concerning the new aw which requires all Chinese in the United States to register by May 5, or for failure so to do to be deported from the country, Salem Celestials say they are awaiting instructions from the Six Companies, who have sent attorneys to Washington to see what can be done toward finding out if the law can be en-Chinamen, but they will not register. R. T. Chamberlain will be the deputy to act in this

Tossed by the Storm.

KANSAS CITY, April 12 - Eastern Kana terrible cyclone last night. The storm prostrated the wires in every direction and little definite news is obtainable. In Kansas the storm area covered three tiers of counties on the east, nearly all suffering more or less. Parker was al-most totally demolished. Many houses recked. The loss of life is believed to ave been great. Walout suffered severev in wrecked houses, but without loss of fe. In the adjacent country it is re-Brown county, in the northeastern part of the state, it is said many towns terday afternoon a destructive cyclone were damaged and many lives lost. visited the country northeast of Stans-There was much damage in Missouri also. At Mayview many houses were blown down, and it is believed a number were injured and a few killed. The

PARIS, April 12-Upon the opening of the Behring sea court of arbitration today President Baron de Courcelles announced the court had decided not to admit the British supplementary report for and five miles long. A dozen houses reading the evidence taken on the trial the present. The president added this were demolished, two Walker children and affidavits filed recently, and that he

had decided to adjourn the demand of the United States for the resection of por tions of the British counter-case J. C Carter then proceeded to address court. He reviewed the history of the sealing industry and mentioned that Russia had prohibited the slaughter of female seals. He contended that seals were bestowed by Providence on all mankind, and that it was the duty of the American government to prevent their States had re-enacted Russia's regulations for the protection of seals and had arrested Canadian poschers because it destroy, induscriminately, a gift of Providence. Carter read the diplomatic communications which followed the seizures made of vessels accused of

AMERICAN INTERPRETATION SUSTAINED. United States Agent Foster said in an sterview today that the decision of the court of arbitration, refusing for the tary report, substantially sustains the American interpretation of the treaty of arbitration that additional evidence can not properly be laid before the tribunal. This decision, Mr. Foster added, determined that the report can rank as argument or criticism, but is not pertinent as evidence or printed argument provided for in the treaty,

Political Riots in Peru. NEW YORK, April 12-A special cable

dispatch says. Grave political troubles are reported from all parts of Peru. The most serious disorder so far reported occurred at the towns of Cuterne and Chole. An armed body of men, headed by General Rivers and a man named Guerr, at tacked the governor's palace. "Viva the palace began at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the siege lasted until 2 o'clock on the following day. While one portion of the mob held the towns, another body besieged the governor's place, and many volleys were fired at the offi-cial's residence. Rosalo Pilla, one of the defenders of the house, was killed. Just as the mob was about to batter down the doors of the palace, while their leaders were shouting "Kill the governor," the troops who had been sent for appeared. The soldiers charged upon the rioters. from prominent people, favoring a commuta-tion of sentence. He called the governor's Rivera, the real leader was killed. With the loss of their leader, the moters became disheartened. They ceased firing and fled in all directions, but they carefully retained all their arms, which will no sides the leader, Rivers, three other not ers and a child were killed. More than 20 persons were wounded during the bloody in its results, occurred in Lima a few nights ago. While a band was play ing on the plaza in front of the presidents palace, a crowd gathered. Some one raised the cry, "Viva Porok," which was cheered by nearly all the persons in the crowd. The guards around the paluce were about to fire, when the crowd fled

INDIANAPOLIS. April 12 -- Advices from different states this morning tell of heavy damage and loss of life by the storm last night and early this morning. A tornado swept over the southwestern portion of Kokomo at 4 o'clock this morning, demolishing the machinery and boiler rooms of the American straw-The financial loss is \$30,000 The storm uprooted trees and damaged other buildings. Sericus washouts are burt. reported on a number of railroads at var-

universty was blown off and a number of dren of William Walker, Hugh McE roy Riverside hotel being wrecked.

Russian anarchists has been unearthed in several weeks. Immediately after the attempt of the French aparchists to blow police authorities at New York and Chicago notified the local police that an orcantration of bomb-throwers was recently organized in Pittsburg, and its purpose who were recently sent to the penitentiary as accomplices of Bergman. Meetings cently distributed calling upon the termed "an approaching crisis." The meetings were stopped and the leaders promised to leave the city.

LONDON, April 12-At 11 o'clock this evening the pit of the Pont-y-Pridd be came so cool that three exploring parties were able to descend and to go some disance into the seams. They found three dead men, but discovered no trace of the main body of miners, who were cut off by the flames from escape yesterday. Up to the missing miners are still alive. A were no external injuries on the bodies.

New York, April 13-A special cable rom Puerto Piata says: President Heureaux has responded to the request of President Hippolyte of Hayti by withdrawing a portion of the Domingan troops which were stationed along the border between this republic and Hayti. indicates that peace between the two republics will be re established. It is General Manigat expects from San Domingo in his proposed revolution against President Hippolyte will be extended.

In a State of Slege

VALPARAISO, April 12 -President have failed. The conflict is between the

> WASHINGTON, April 12-Secretary Gresham has received a cable from a dipomatic officer at Seoul, Corea, saying that a general uprising of the natives

> about to take place. Gresham laid the

dispatch before the secretary of the navy, who ordered Admiral Harmony, com-manding the Asiatic squadron at Hong

St. Joseph, Mo., April 12 .- Late yes berry, covering a strip two miles wide also killed

LEXINGTON, Mo., April 12-A tornado passed near Mayview last night. It tore up everything in a path 200 yards wide Posson's Seeds Grow

fifteen cents on your first order.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

The Bodies Recovered. MADRID, April 12-There was an ex ploston in the Sala Caladia Company's mills, in Mataro, this morning. The roof of the building was blown off, and struck the ground more than a hundred yards from the foundations. The walls were rent and most of the flooring collapsed All the men employed by the company were at work when the explosion occur red. Most of them went down in the wreck. The fire, which broke out immediately after the explosion, was ex-tinguished and the work of rescue was begun at once. The dead bodies of nine orkers and the manager have been taken rom the ruins. Fifty men are trying to recover the rest of the bodies. The number of dead is not yet known.

Swept Everything Before It. ALBANY, Tex., April 12-A terrific vind and hail storm passed two miles north of here last night, sweeping every and crops of small grain are completed ruined, and granaries, barns and wind mills destroyed. Many cattle were killed.

GARNET, Kan., April 12-A disastrous cyclone passed across this county last vening. Two houses were demolished blown out of existence. So far only the most meager reports of the damage are

PAGE CITY, Mo., April 19-A terrible ornado struck this city last evening, tearing and twisting houses, and creating wide-spread rum. William Walker and his two children were killed. Many others were injured.

Three Were Killed

St. Louis April 13-Though two nights and days have passed since the cyclone tore through the small towns in the southwestern part of the state, reports of fight. An incident similar to this, less damage and loss of life are still coming in: Southwest of the territory heard from the communication is slow, and it is feared much further loss of life has taken place there. The casualities so fareported are as follows:

At Hawkiosbank -Dead: William Asher with a baby in his arms, Auderw Lay, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. William Asher, John D. Lay, John Dill and an unknown babe. There are six fatally At Lexington—Dead: Anna Walker, Mrs. John Luke, her brother Farris-Walker and a negro boy. Three fatally

At Stanbury-Mrs. Ward and two un known women are dead and two fatally

M. Green and five unknown. At Page City-Daisy Stanley, colored dead. Three fatally, and three seriously At Higginsville-Eight persons were Port 81. There are 25 wounded, Killed: Mrs Mary Lake and two brothers, two chil-

dwellings served likewise. Much minor Mrs. A. H. Kelly, Joseph Brenggen, damsge was done at Montezuma, the Mrs. John Brenggen is reported killed, but the report is not confirmed. Fatally injured; Mrs. William Walker, Daisy Stanford, colored, Mrs. William Williams. The Anarchists.

Pittsburg, April 12—A group of 108 Much damage and loss of several lives are reported from Texas county. Doctors have gone to Hawkinsbank and other points to look after the wounded. Many

> having swept away all food supplies. The Flag is Furied.

San Francisco, April 13-The steams Mariposa arrived tonight, with the following correspondence of the Associated April 6: The stars and stripes, which for two months have floated from above have been held nightly and circulars rethe, government building, have been down, and the remaining forces workingmen to prepare for what was from the United States cruiser Boston have been sent aboard that vessel. Noth ing indicative of American authority remains in Honolulu, save Minister Stee ens and Commissioner James H. Blount, of Georgia. The latter sits in his easy chair at his cottage at the Hawanan hote the lot of a gallant American seaman than was imposed upon Lieutenant Draper, of the United States marine corps of the Boston, who has been stationed at the government assumed power, when, Apri 2 o'clock this morning 58 corpes have 1, in the presence of a crowd numbering probably 2000 persons, he blew the notes Glory" sank from the sight of the throng. doctor, who examined the bodies, reports and was replaced by the hybrid colors of all the victims died of suffocation. There the Hawaiian monarchy, which still re-

the Hawaiian monarchy, which still re-mains the flag of this land. The report that Commissioner Blount would orde the American flag down and the protect orate abolished reached the streets the night of March 31, preceding the day of nese wall about the purposes of his mission here and has satisfied neither side as to whether he came as an envoy to inves matter of vital importance to them.

Nalisbury's Evasions. Paris, April 13-Upon the resumption

of the sitting of the Behring sea court of arbitration today, James C. Carter contin Montt has signed the decree formally ued, in behalf of the United States, the eclaring the provinces of Santiago, Vai- presentation of the American side of the paraiso, Aconcagua and O'Higgins to be as c. commenced yesterday. He read letters bearing upon the question at issue, of state to Sir Julian Paunceforte, then Santago in refusing to surrender the commenced on them. He contended Santiago in refusing to surrender the commented on them. He contended prisoners demanded by the executive of that Blaine's communication to the British representative showed that the basis of negotiations for the regulation of the sealing industry was to preserve the spe cies, and this was spart from the question of rights. Lord Salisbury, Carter further contended, in nis dispatches to Paunceforte in response to Blaine's letters, had ably and ingeniously evaded rather than answered Blaine's argument, that pelagic fishing was contra bono. At this the arbitrators on the part of the United States, inquired whether Canada had approved the draft of the convention before Salisbury had made his suggestion relative to the 10-mile limit. This question led to a discussion, in which Carter. Si Charles Russell (counsel for Great Brit tain), Sir John Thompson, of Canada (one of the British arbitrators), and Sen ator Morgan took part.

> Carlyle Harris ALBANY, N. Y., April 13-The mother nor Flower. She was dressed in deep ernor listened intently while Mrs Harris reviewed the case in her woman's way, and made a pathetic plea for the life of her boy. At the conclusion of her reci-tal, the governor said he was engaged in The governor does not expect to reach a decision in the matter much before April Mr. Fagan has been appointed Sole Agent for this celebrated firm, and will 25, or thereabouts.

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