states bordering on the western ocean hibitionists. are assuming great magnitude, and But in all the state (hear it, O Isany means by which freight rates can rael!) one town alone remained steadbe cheapened will be directly to the fast to the Democratic faith. Las which must have carried conviction to April, 1894, one has been carried by the minds of all. Especially is this the Democrats. fruit, which is a consideration of the but one crumb to comfort thee! northwest are not nearly developed, and it is wise to advocate those means which will stimulate their develop-It is very evident that foreign na-

xiously to cutting a canal to join the cast a Republican majority of 8000 seaboard and Pacific are separated by such a tortuous route of water communication, there cannot be that commercial reciprocity which is desirable between portions of the same republic, and the Nicaragua canal will unite the east and west in indissoluble bonds. But no flag should float over the entrance and exit but that of the stars and stripes, for it is not desirable that our merchant marine should pay tribute to a foreign potentate in passing from one ocean to the other. The project is American in inception and should continue American after com-

## THE TICKET.

With full state, district and county the contest in June, and there is every indication that it never entered a political campaign with brighter prospects of victory. The nominees are men who have the respect of their fellow citizens and are thoroughly competent to fill the positions for which they have been named. From the first on the ticket to the last each is entitled to the full support of Republicans, and the manner of their nomination was such as should produce the greatest harmony among partisans. The convention was particularly distinguished from its inception for an effort to break loose from the domination of bosses and the machine, and in every portion of the state is reprebeen not only the commercial center of the state, but also the political center. It is hoped that there will be a change in this particular, and that political favors will be bereafter generously distributed over the state.

The platform could not be other than it is and receive the support of Republi cans. There are no untried theories that the party desire tested. It has shaped the destiny of the nation for the past thirty years, and consider the principles advocated by Lincoln, Garfield and others as safe and sound. These cannot be changed with safety to the nation at the present time, and Republicans cannot do better than reaffirm their faith in the doctrines of

should emphasize their desire for a return to the old days of prosperity by larger majorities at the ballot box than given heretofore. Oregon will

make no mistake in electing every man on the Republican ticket by such an emphatic vote that will act as an encouragement for the November

COLORADO AND MISSOURI.

The Inter Ocean, in speaking of th ecent elections in these two states,

Colorado is a Republican state by

heredity. Missouri is Democratic by the same token. A year ago, upon became necessary for the United States | the theory of "When Jeshuron waxed fat he kicked." Colorado boited the on the Populist course. A year has given experience enough. All of the larger cities of Colorade in which elections have been held during this month have given Republican majorisurrounding countries or from foreign ties. In a few of the smaller towns the Populist ticket has prevailed, and The importance of direct water in a still greater number of small communication with the east, by means towns tickets headed "citizens," "reof this canal, is not fully appreciated form," and "independent" have been by the people of this coast Exports victorious. Two towns, Lupton and of fish, grain, wool and fruit from the Fort Collins, were carried by the Pro-

advantage of producers. Mr. Dosch, Animas, population 2000, elected a n the paper read before the horticul- Democranic mayor Out of sixty-six tural society last evening, presented cities and towns in which elections these facts in a very forcible light, have been held in Colorado during

true when the fruit export of Eastern | Where now are the "Editorials That Oregon and the rates now charged for Won!" Where now are the promises their transportation to market are of the sappy professors and essayists taken into consideration. A carload who engaged to create "dollar wheat," of prunes now cost 1 cent per pound cheaper clothing, higher wages, and to New York, and 11 cents to New vaster trade out of the cobwebs of an Orleans, and this will be decreased antique theory? Where is the insane more than one-half when cold-storage woman that wandered through the steamers can carry the product. Then | land bedecked with the tinsel of Angthe lessening of the distance to Euro- lican sophistry, and crowned with the pean countries of our grain export, it garlands of Kentucky rhetoric, prois estimated will cause a saving to claiming herself the Star-Eyed Godfarmers of over 12 cents a bushel. dess of reform? Where is-but why Another matter of importance is the call the roster of the Democratic dead? fact that this waterway will open up | Sixty six elections, and one Demonew markets for our wheat, fish and cratic success! Alas, poor Lazarus,

utmost importance to producers. Ore- If it rained upon the Damocrats of gon in a few years will increase her Colorado it snowed upon those of Misfruit crop wonderfully, and if these souri. Kansas City, the home of Sencan be transported cheaply to consum- ator Vest, voted against the candidate ers it will make the industry more of his party; St Louis danced upon the profitable. The resources of the political grave of Majan Jones, and "whooped it up" for McKinleyism and Republicanism and for free votes and for fair counts and for all and singular the things and qualities that the dear Majah so eloquently was wont to detions have for some time looked an- nounce. Even St. Joseph arose and

eastern and western oceans on this upon the dead carcass of free trade. continent, and with this object in David B. Hill! William A. Peffer! winning the most complete victory view the Panama project was inaug- Patrick Walsh! Arthur P. Gorman! any party ever won, and while in full ciackamas urated by France. This failed be- Edward Murphy! John R. McPher- possession of the powers then given us, onzo thesper. cause of the peculations of the incor- son! O ye few Populists and Denso- we present the appearance of a deporators, and the United States is the crats who, though "partaking of the feated party, while our opponents deonly country now engaged in solving evil thing" offered by the Democratic feated in the battle wear all the airs the problem. That the Nicaragua Delilah, have not wholly surrendered canal should be under the control of your strength, haste ye! Get into the the United States no American will ark before the last mountain peak is dispute. The Monroe doctrine can submerged! Climb into the band be applied to this with beneficial re- wagon before the procession is past! sults, and it is hoped that it will be Flee into the protectionist Hepsidam! strictly enforced. While the Atlantic Escape from the Wilsonian wilderness, or ever the Whangdoodle, which even now roareth, shall devour

EDITORIAL NOTES.

With prospects of good crops, and indications of a sweeping Republican victory in June, Oregon should be hopeful for the future. The present financial depression cannot last always, and there are signs in the recent Republican majorities that s change will come soon.

Mr. J. F. Moore, of Prineville, has received the appointment of register a prominent lawyer of Crook county, and was a candidate for prosecuting attorney on the Democratic ticket in 1892. Mr. Moore is in every way tickets nominated the Republican qualified for the position, and we have party may consider itself in line for no doubt his appointment will give the public.

The nomination of Hon. W. R. E'lis for congress from this district will be very satisfactory to the Republicans of Eastern Oregon. His election is almost certain, and the people in this portion of the state will feel satisfied hat he will faithfully represent their interests in Washington. He is gentleman of unquestioned integrity, and in the halls of congress he wil remain another two years to do credit to himself and honor to the party that favored him with a second term.

The silver men are not discouraged by their recent defeat, and have another bill before congress. It seems the only thing that will reclaim them this it was very successful. Nearly from the idolatrous worship of the silver goddess will be a severe lesson in sented, and the charge cannot be made | the school of experience, similar to the that Multnomah county controlled the one given to free traders during the nominations. Portland has heretofore past year. Unlimited coinage of sileradicate from the public mind the present mania that now prevails in that direction.

The meeting of the horticultural society in this city during the week has increased the interest in fruit culture in this vicinity. Wasco county is peculiarly adapted to this industry, and, in the near future, we believe this will be one of the principal exports. So far as it has been tested it has proved very remunerative, and with proper attention will be a means of prosperity to many who are now engaged in it. Wheat growing has been very uncertain for some years past, and it is time that farmers turned their attention to something different.

Gov. Tillman pretends to be a Jeffer sonian Democrat, and as such "despices Cleveland and his mugwumps." and the platform adopted Republicans | The plan he adopted for the enforce- Democratic papers have begun to apolshould use the greatest energy from ment of the South Carolina liquor law ogize for the action of their party, and now until June in assuring success will not place him in the front rank of the following will formish a sample of for the party. In this era of financial those who respect the rights of others, these excuses: "The veto of the Bladd depression, when a deviation from the and it is to be expected that he has little seignorage bill disappointed the people affiliation with those who follow sen- of the south and west sorely, indeed, policy pursued by Republican admin sible methods in carrying legislation Not because they believed the measure faultless, but they were anxious to see unprecedented disasters, the people Democrat, because he failed in his something done in the way of silver

The Wilson bill, now before the senate, is expected to be the subject of debate this week, and the people are expecting to hear from Hill and other leaders of the Democratic party. They have developed lately an inclination towards McKinleyism, and if they possess the courage of their convictions they will oppose the passage of the Wilson measure. The senate i Democratic by a very small majority, and if Republicans can call to their aid the discontented free-silver Demo crats the country will be spared the calamity which is certain to follow the inauguration of free trade.

The argument of Populists and siler Democrats is that the prices of wheat and wool have not declined, but through the machinations of gold-bug plutocrats, the American dollar has decreased its purchasing power. To rehabilitate it with its 100 cents clothing and return to the "dollar of our father" they desire an unlimited coinage of silver, thus sending more of this depreciated currency in circulation and curtailing its value. This is sim ilia similibus curantur pure and simrle; or it might be termed an attempt to cure the bite of the dog by an application of the hair to the wound.

This is a year of political tida waves, and the old city of Albany, N. Y., was excited vesterday, when it found that for the first time in fifteen years the Democratic ticket had been defeated. Jersey City enjoyed a similar political upheaval, and gave a Republican majority of over 3000. Other cities are wheeling into line, and the Republican column is growing daily. Four years of Democracy will be enough for the country for many years, and the nation will never again witness such a wild and senseless clamor for a "change" as was given at the ballotbox in November, 1892. Democratic success during the last presidential campaign means Democratic discomfiture for manydecades, and Republican defeat at that time will lead to many victories in the future.

The Republican nominations have been made, and the duty of every member of the party is plain. There is every inducement this year for an honnest and united effort, and good, earnest work should be done. On the result of the election next June may depend the status of Oregon in the U. S. senate, and in this era of Democratic depression every Republican should support the nominations. In 1892 the party suffered defeat by disintegration within its own ranks, and in 1894 there should prevail the greatest harmony that the disasters now threatening the country may be averted. The November states will very likely change the political complexion of the lower house, and Ore gon in June should sound the first notes of Republican success.

The Minnesota Democrats are some what discouraged, and in their address say: "In less than two years, after of victory." This is true, and the reason is easily ascertained. Democracy attempted a radical change in the eaonomic policy of the nation, and the result has been the most disastrous of any that has ever happened in the history of the nation. This is the reason that Republicans assume the "airs" of victors, and the prophecies of the evil consequences following the inauguration of the Democratic policy have een fulfilled in almost every instance. The Republican party was defeated at the polls in 1892; but their defeat will make them victorious for many years

While Governor Tillman has made arbitrary method of enforcing his dis tasteful dispensary law, not all of his critics denounce him with equal vematter of course his presumptuous ws. E N Rumble: Washington, T H control of the telegraph is deprecated, J E Magers. of the land office in this city. He is said to be condemned. Though, on the other hand, the Louisville Courier-Journal for instance calls him a "vulgar blackguard and bully" and a "desperate blatherskite," the Boston Tillman to have "a sensible and courageous manner," and holds that under similiar circumstances in Massachusetts the militia for their insubordinaion would be more deserving of punishment than the rioters. This South Carolina episode furnishes many critics of populistic government with red hot material, and they are availing themselves of it; but it by no means proves Tillman as an executive to be worthy of national detestation. Senator Hill, of New York, has

ong enjoyed the reputation of being one of the shrewdest of Tammany's politicians, and what is not taught about politics in that school is not worth knowing. He is always" reowned as being a Democrat, to the manner bred and born; but those at the head of the party do not suit him, for deat mutes, for the new building desired and neither does the Wilson bill. In to be erected upon the recently purchased his speech in the senate yesterday he site of 100 acres east of Salem about four made the following significant remarks regarding the income clause of this measure: "The substitution of internal or direct taxes for customhouse taxation means the reduction of the wages of American workmen to the European standard. It means the degradation of labor; it means the de privation to our workmen of the com forts and luxuries of life to which they have been accustomed." This sounds very much like McKinlevism, and un doubtedly there are others who will follow him on this matter. In 1896 there will be likely no free-trade issue between the parties, and protection will probably be the motto of

It may be true that there are more advocates of free silver in the south and west than in the east; but monetary matters are of national importance, and any change from a sound and safe policy would be disastrons to every portion of the United States,

must next be done is to elect a western man for president, and with that end in view every citizen of this section must labor earnestly and honestly. The west and south combined has the power to control the national convenions of each of the great political parties, and from this time forward he slogan should be 'A western man for president in 1896." This may possibly, coming as it does from a state exchange, be an attempt to bridge the

Populist party; but it is doubtful if Judge Caldwell, of the Nebraska ircuit, in his decision on questions rising between the receivers of the Inion Pacific and their employes, has nade himself many friends in this ountry among all classes of the peo-

chasm between Democracy and the

ple. The sanctity which hedge around the judiciary has, in a certain measure, endered it above criticism; but for ong years there has been a growing eeling that courts, juries and lawyers were largely under the influence of capital, and poor men would rather bear the ills they have than fly to those they knew not of. But this Nebraska judge has sent a ray of light and hope in this direction, and labor has one friend on the bench who cannot be awed into complaisance by the power of corporations. It is to be hoped that others will follow hi example, and that the only autocrats we have in the republic, the judges, will not have one interpretation of law for the rich and another for the poor, and one for the strong and another for the weak. Justice is supposed to be blind; but there has been a belief among some that the climate of the United States has had the wonderful effect to give her sufficient vision to discern between a twenty dollar piece and a nickel, and to tell the manager of a corporation from a coal heaver. There is hope that there will be a change, and that our country will no longer bear this disgrace.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

We gather the following additions particulars regarding the proceedings of the convention from the Portland Tele oram vesteriav:

DISTRICT OFFCERS NOMINATED. The following nominations were made or district officers: First judical district-Henry L Ben on, district attorney; J R Willits, mem-

ber of the board of equalization.

Second judical district-G M Brown ttosney,
Third judical district—J S McCain, at torney; H H Hewitt, judge; S D Gibson, member board of equalization.

Fourth judical district—W T Hume Hartwell Hurley and T A Stephens, judges; G E Watkins, member board of equalization. Fifth judical district—W N Barret, at-

torney; G Wingate, member board of Sixth judical district-John L Rand. torney; James A Fre, Judge. Seventh judical district—A A Jayne, attorney; W C Wills, member board of

JOINT SENATORS. Benton and Lincoln-Talbert Car-

Baker and Malheur-C A Johns Grant, Morrow and Harney-A W Go

JOINT REPRESENTATIVES. Grant and Harney-Orrin Patterson Benton and Linceln-John Daly. Coos and Curry-W Gauntlett. Wasco and Sherman—T H McGre and T R Coon.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTER Baker, E Van Slyck: Binton, R M Davisson: Clackamas, C Holman; Clatsop, W F McGregor; Columbia, H Cliff; Coos, R Walker; Crook, J C Cartwright; Curry, D Woodruff; Douglas, R B Dickey; Gillmam, N R Paxton; Harney, J M Bard; Jackson, EV Carter: Josephine. H B Miller; Kiamath, CS Moore; Lake, few friends outside of his state by his A B Auldin; Lane, D A Payse; Linn, J It provided for the discharge of the R Wyait; Lincoln, A B Crosno; Malbeur, I Hope; Marion, N H Looney; Morrow, J C Dawson; Multnomah, G A Steel; Polk, E T Hatch; Sherman, W H-Moore; Oreg n. This called out a statement hemence, says the Inter Ocean. As a Livermore; Union, I N Sanders; Wallo

D P Thempson introduced two reso

utions. The first read as follows: "That it is the seuse of this convention that the coming session of the legislature should pass an act providing for the payment of all taxes at two different times- ene-half in the spring and the other balf in the fall, but optional with the taxpayer to pay all in the spring in one payment if he so desires." were suspended, and the resolution was adopted as a part of the platform .

The other resolution of Mr. Thompso "Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that the state board of equal-ization and the board of railway commis sioners be abolished by the next legisla-ture, and the bill to effect the same be

There being objection to this resolu tion, it was referred to the committee on platform and resolutions, where it "died a-bornin'."

the board of trustees of the Oregon school miles. It will be remembered that the board advertised for plans f r this building and they were submitted on the first day of March. Mr. Maxon's was chosen in prefer



the ments of Ayer's Sarsaparilla: "Several years ago, I hurt my leg, the injury leaving a sore which led to crysipelas. My sufferings were extreme, my leg, from the knee to the ankle, being a solid sore, which began to extend to other parts of the body. After trying various remedies, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, before I had finished the first bottle, I experienced great relief; the second bottle effected a complete cure." Ayer's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

senate yesterday. A Girl Buried Alive. Cures others, will cure you

TELEGRAPHIC.

A Whisky War in Alaska.

resold by saloon-keepers. Because they

sold beer, John Gray, whose brewery had

been closed, complained to the treasury department, which arrayed the druggists

against the ssloon element. To get even

the druggists informed the customs of-

of Frank Berry, a saloon kaeper, and

The New Chinese Treaty.

WASHINGTON, April 10-The oppo-

act that a two thirds vote is necessary

to secure a ratification of the treaty

favorable to the opposition. They will

first try to defeat the treaty, and if they

fail will then seek to have it amended.

favorable to the treaty, is expected to

reach Washington this week. His posi

tion will probably have an influence

upon the Democratic side. It now looks

as if the opposition could delay a con-

summation until the tariff is disposed of.

CASCADE LOCKS, Or., April 10-Last

night, about 11 o'clock, a masked man,

with a pistol in each hand, walked into

room back of Bader & McKenzie's sa-

loon, where W. L. Keltner was closing

up a crap game, and demanded the bank

roll, telling Keltner he would kill him

if he did not hand over the money in

stantly. Keltner, supposing it a joke re-

bullet grazed the side of his head and

powder burned his face badly. Keltner

then reached for his gun, and the would-

but without effect, as be passed out the

The Union Pacific Beceivers.

OMAHA, April 10-A sensation in

Union Pacific affairs is caused by a re-

port that Receivers Sanderson, Condert

and Doan will resign in consequence of

Judge Caldwell's criticism and possibly

also of Judge Dundy's delay in fixing

the salaries until he should see what they

earned. Another thing causing uneast-

ness is the reorganization scheme. Non-

thing. The officers are beginning t

think an agreement will soon be ef-

Gulf roads. Mr. McConnel has gone to

the annual Gulf election to look out for Union Pacific interests.

Of Interest to Oregon.

Oregon Public Buildings

WASHINGTON, April 10-Representa-

of the different interests concede any

robber fired full in Keltner's face

held for trial on \$3500 bonds.

under the influence of an anesthetic. The next morning she was found dead in bed The following day she was buried, Two or three days later some of the friends of the family, who feared that she had SEATTLE, April 10-News of a "whisky een buried too soon, secured permission ir" in Juneau, Alaska, was brought of the parents to have the grave opened, down on the steamer City of Topeka. and then it was found that the girl was Since July 1 no brewery has been alburied alive. The glass of the coffio, was broken to fragments. The body was lowed to run, and the druggists have festfully contorted, the hands cut and been selling both whisky and beer on ploodstanged, and the bair tern out. The physicians' prescriptions, sometimes call ing for 10 gallons at a time, which was garl had turned over, and the body lay

Violent Storm Raging.

NEW YORK, April 11-There is a se vere storm along the Atlantic coast. The wind is blowing 75 miles an hour at Sanficers of the particulars of the smuggling of a lot of l quor. Armed with a search dy Hoek. At Warsaw, N. Y., the snow varrant, the officers searched the house s 30 inches on a level and still falling. A vessel went to pieces near Highlands seized 5000 gallons of whisky, which had been smuggled in from Fort Sheppard, and eight were drowned. The be ch i under water for three miles north of Nor mandle hall and a terrible loss is infile ted. Telegraph poles are blown down at Highlands.

Many steamers overdue are probably caught in the storm. The water ha ents of the ratification of the Chinese treaty are decidedly encouraged over the risen to within two feet of the edge of he barge-office pier at the Bartery. The prospects since the treaty was taken up tug Underwriter was sunk while enter ing the slip. All hands were saved executive session Saturday. They have been led to believe many Republi-Another vessel is ashore off Squann The entire crew of 12 men were drowned Can senators will assist in opposing ratification, and are not without hope of asfurlous gale andbl in ding storm prevent sistance from the Democratic side. The

effective work by lifesaving crews. Highlands, N.S., April 11- It is now learned the schooner wrecked at Squand was the Abert W. Smith , from Provi dence. The schooner Kate Markee, from Philadelphia, was wrecked here, and eight of her crew are reported lost, makng 20 lives in all.

was driven ashore during the storm and eight men drowned. At Lancaster 18 inches of snow fell. The wires are all

oyster schooner Nevada was driven on shore and is pounding to pieces on the rocks. All the shipping are dragging their anchors. All the bathing-houses of the Oceanic hotel were blown down and arge trees uprooted. Swuggling Chinese Into the Country

ing to cross from Canada into New York, and who were brought here by Deputy United States Marshal Warren Dow for deportation, were sent home on the steamer China yesterday. Dow says there is an organized combination on the Canadian side of the line to aid Chinese to get into the United States, with an agency at Vancouver The Chinese work their way from Vancouver to Montreal. They pay from \$100 to \$150 to be taken States they purchase railroad tickets and come out West The deputy marshal had a long talk with Collecter Wise in rela tion to the Chinese influx into the United able that an effort will be made to locate the white agents who are promoting smuggling operations at Vancouver.

ANAMOSA, Is., April 11-A convict in

him on his sixth nomination for congress. Members of the house also congratulated him. Hermann said be profoundly appreciated the sixth nomination and has great occasion to feel grateful to the peo ple of his district and the whole state. Such confidence in a representative proold, and he and his son are in priso duces increased regard for him among expect Oregon will follow the example of Roode Island in the coming election, and enter a protest against the Wilson

WASHINGTON, April 10-A barmless ooking resolution introduced by Dolph in the senate today gave rise to a sharp discussion and some lively personalities from the chairman of the committee. been favorably reported on account o' the depleted condition of he country's exchequer. The resolution was referred

to the committee on public buildings. officials retused to give any information beyond saying that the Portuguese man-JACKSONVILLE, Or., April 10-In the circuit court, Thomas Godfrey, on trial for the killing of mith, on the Siskiyou nountains last summer, was today found guilty of man-laughter. He is only 22 years of age. Frank Youmans, ot Ashland, indicted jointly with Harvey Mar-tin for assault and robbery, is now on trial Martin pleaded guilty to the charge but has not been sentenced, being hel bere as a witness in the Youmans case Martin and Youmans are two Ashland boys of good families, and there is much interest being taken in the case.

No Trace of the Lost Men. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., April 10 -Lyons Sentel and Black returned today from the Bohemia mines, where they, with four other men, have been scouringsthe countains in every direction for six days looking for the lost men, Downing an Weaver, who left here March 24 The could not get any further trace than be the men must have perceied in the snow within tail a mile of the Annie min-The men at the Annie and Music mice ing's wife in Eugene.

Silver and Anti-Silver Men. WASHINGTON, April 10-The colons and bond bill recently introduced i Representative Myer, of New Jersey, in bring og out a discussion between the silver and ant silver elements in the house. Myer oppo ed B an i thr ughou the seigntorage bill a ruggle, and voted against it. Hence his proposition to oin the seigniorage under certain con litions is regarded as an over ure from the anti silver men to B and's followers. Myer's bill follows closely the president's

Wh'tes and Indians Quarrelling WASHINGTON, April 10-The commis isper of India affairs has received t-legram from Captain Wood-on, in the charge of the Clevenne and Arapahoe agencies in Oklahoma, asking that the Indians might be granted mi itary prong tonver ge the killing of W. B Breed

Thanks For Hill. ALBANY, N Y. April 10-The assem bly today adopted a resolution tendering thanks to Hill for his masterly arraign ment of the foreign policy of the government, he exposition of the iniquitous in come tax and his denunciation of the un American feature of the tariff bill in the

Stoux City, Is., April 11-A few days ago the 15-year old daughter of J. Luck sh, of Cresce, had a tooth pulled while general strike April 21.

Killed Three GAINESVILLE, Texas, April 12-Thos. Murrell, a leading farmer of this county,

PHILADELPHIA, April, 11-The storm extends throughout Pennsylvania with great severity. The schooner Albert W

San Francisco, April 11-Two Chirese, who were captured while attempt-

the Anamosa penitentiary claims be is the General Heth who commanded Heths | merrow, it is believed all of the Great Gettysburg. He describes accurately all Dak, and Spokane will strike and the the maneuvers of the battle exactly as road will be tied up. The scale under tive Hermann has received telegrams from all parts of Oregon, congratulating set forth in the official records of the war department. His body bears the marks of many wounds. Letters have been written to ascertain the truth of the statement and establish his identity, and if he is found to be what he claims, a pardon will be asked for him from the president by his friends. He is 70 years three years for cattle-stealing. Judge Parker, of the Indian territory, who sentenced them, says they carried on cattlestealing on a large scale, shipping the cattle to Kansas City.

Escaped Insurgents. BUENOS AYRES, April 11--One hunlred and twelve Brazillan insurgent officers and satiors who escaped from the Portuguese warships Mindello and Altonso de Albaquerque Sanday afternoon, have landed at the Buenos Ayres quarantine station. Admiral Da Gama, who was reported pester-lay to be among Mindel'o. The plan I r the scape of the Brazilians was concor of in this city by Brazilian retugees When a correspon-dent called at the Portugues, legation to inquire what scrion would be taken by the Portuguese government in view of

In Statu Que at Ogden. OGDEN, April 11-Nine o'clock this morning was set by Judge Miner last night as the time of deciding the ques tion modifying the order of the court se as to permit the United States marshal to remove the industrial army from the territory. Marshal & Royle, Southern Pacific attorneys, appeared before the judge and obtained permission to make a lengthy argument against the supple-mental order and asked a continuation of the case. The continuation was strongly opposed by the attorneys, who consumed an hour in argument, and the question is

In the Coke Region Uniontown, Ps , April 11-War bar begun again in the coke region, and rioting and raiding has been the programme since ear'v morning, Fierce battles have been averted only by concessions on the part of the company. An armed mob at 400 strikers swooped down upon the plant of the Youngstown works. H. C. Frick & Co.'s workmen were brutally beaten. The strikers are all armed, and a serious conflict is unavoidable.

Admiral Benham Retired. WASHINGTON, April 11-At midnight Rear-Admiral A. E. K. Benham became a retired officer, and Commodore Francis M Rameay was promoted to the vacancy Admirai Benham is now understood to be on a merchant steamer bound for New York. A movement is on foot to give him a hearty welcome on his reture, in recognition of his firm position in behalf of the American interests at

The Kearsarge Court-Martial. NEW YORK, April 11-A neval officer, no has returned here from Washingon, save that Navigstor Lyman, of the Kears true, was found guilty, and that is sentence is one year's suspension on waiting orders, with loss of pay. He der Heyerman to one year.

House Again Deadlocked WASHINGTON, April 11-Immediately fter the reading of the journal today, ical parliamentary question, the Repub icans not voting and the Democrats acking 33 of a quorum. No business nuld be transacted, and at 1:40 the house adjourned.

A General Strike Ordered. COLUMBUS, O., April 11-The United mineworkers of America bave ordered a TELEGRAPHIC.

r siding 10 miles east of here, weile attending to his stock this morning about dayl ght, was shot through the beart twice by his farm hand, Frank Crews. Mrs. Murrell heard her husband's agonizing screams, and ran out to the barn to assist bim. Crews at once grabbed her around the waist and fired two bullets into her head causing her instant death. The double murderer then robbed Mur. rell's body of a sum of money, sto e a horse, and then departed for the home o Ed Murrell, a son of the dead man resid ing two miles up the lane, saying he was going there to kill Ed and his family. He found him working in the field and without a word of warning, shot him down. The sheriff, with six deputies, lett Gainesville this morning with posse of citizens for the scene of the crime, 13 miles west of this city. The posse was increased to nearly 600 at Col-haburg. If the aberiff captures him, an attempt will be made to land bim in the Grayson county jail, at Sherman, where a mob has been stood off once. Benton this morning at 9 o'clock. He made a dving statement that Frank Crews had killed him as the result of a quarre

Captured the Train. CHEYENNE, April 12-Kelley's army captured a Union Pacific freight train at Uintah, a few miles from Ogden. Kelly took charge, the engineer and fireman in an at'e not to put off the leaders The train has 26 box cars filled with 1200 men. The railway officers have given up hope of preventing a seizure and will carry the army East as rapidly as possible. The train will be stopped outside ati Wyoming towns. The army will reach Cheyenne at 10 o'clock Friday morning and will be fed at the stockyards. The army has three days' rations. A Cheyenne s doon-keeper named S orey has assumed command of the Wyom ing division and assued a call for re-

Governor Osborne will make no effort to stop the army while acts of violence are not committed. The army is order y, but there is much suffering from rau ma tism and pneumonia. There are many well dressed men among them. It is un decided whether to send the army via line are preparing ample food,

Tramping Through the Snow CHALK HILL, Pa., April 12-Coxey's army started rejuctantly on a walk of 12 miles through the snow. At noon they stopped at Somerfield and will camp at Petersburg tonight. The army will cross the line into Maryland Friday.

The commonwealers' march from Uniontown to this point was one of the most trying yet experienced. It was in a driving snow sterm, with a foot of snow on the ground. At times it was to the rear to push along the commis sary wagon .

Trouble on the G.eat Northern. HELENA, April 12-Unless orders to the contrary are received before poon to division of Hill's corps at the battle of Northern trainmen between Larimore, which the men are working expired by continued awaiting the return of Presi dent Hill. He has returned, and not only has be peremtorily refused to sign the old scale, but he has announced s proposed reduction.

> TACOMA, April 12-C. R. Stortach, a aborer, tried to jump on a moving train at Meeker this morning. He fell under the wheels and they passed over him, cutting off and mangling his leg just below the knee. He was taken to this city and taken to the county hospital for surgical treatment. He had money on his person and is evidently a res pectable workingman. While be injured, it is expected that he will workingman. While badly

> Anarchists With Bombs Arrested. ROME, Apri' 12-Two acarchists were arrested here last evering laving in their possession a heavily charged bomb. The police believe it was intended to exprisoners claimed the bomb was for the purpose of making an experiment.

> Troops to te Mestered Out. DENVER, April 12-Intermsti n fom the headquarters of the duartment of the Colorado is to the effect that preparations are being made to mu- er out the Indian troops in the near tutur .

> Is Pronounced Palse London, April 12-Ti e Brazilian mir ster bas received an official disjatch rom the Brazilian government pronouncing as absolb ely false the rumor the Rio Grande city had fallen into the handof the insurgents.

at the rectory of the Espiscopal church, on Saturday 14th inst, at 10 o'clock, the houshold goods of Rev. Eli D. Sutcliffe, consistof 2 ash bed room sets, 2 sets springs and tures, 1 baby carriage, 1 office chair, 1 revolving book case, I scretary, Fairy Tri-cycle, I small crib and hair mattress, 12 yards Bigelow stair carpet, tanks, dishes, kitchen utensila, etc.

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