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THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK. It is not premature at this time to take a review of the political situation, and arrive at some conclusion of the prospects for 1896. For two years Democracy has had a free rein in the control of national affairs, and that party must be held responsible for whatever has been done and left undone. During the canvass and after the victory in November, 1892, the Democracy was prolitic in promises, and sufficient time has elasped to note the result. The McKinley tarriff bill has been repealed, and a reform measure, on the line of Democratic policy, has been inaugurated. In monetary matters no change has been made except in the repeal of the silver purchase clause of the Sherman act. The economic and financial questions are those which more directly affect business, and these will be discussed oftener during the canvass of 1896 than all other issues between the

During the past two years the country has passed through a distressful period, and all branches of industry have been disastrously affected. The people have felt the pressure of hard times in the wage schedule and in the lack of employment, and following as it did on the heels of the Democratic victory in 1892 it is considered of political significance. When the ballot is cast next year men will consider results before placing faith in promises, and weighed in this balance the Democratic party will be found wanting. The campaign of 1896 will not be one of education, but one in which a careful computation will be made of the effects of Democratic tariff reform, and a candid comparison of the conditions now and under Republican administrations. Delusion and subterfuge were successful in 1892; but next year great care will be exercised that these are elminated from the political equa-

The Democrats have had full control of the legislative and executive love faderland consider this as the culbranches of the government, and the mination of the dreams of patriotism large majority they received at for long ages. This was accomplished the polls inspired them with confidence | through the efforts of the great statesthat any reform measures that were man, and while republicans can have adopted would have the support of the | no sympathy with the underlying prinpeople. A thorough test has been ciple of monarchies, every student of made, and the country is aware of the history must acknowledge that Bisresult. The tariff has been amended mark built well and wisely. As it to suit Democratic notions, and the was before his premiership Germany treasury has become depleted. Rev- could not offer that solid front against enues have fallen off, and varied means attacks from the outside it now can, have been devised to keep the receipts and in the consolidation of the princiequal to the expenditures. This has a palities into one empire there is a his actions that the rules of the most discouraging effect upon husiness, and grand stimulus given to the patriotism ordinary pretentions to civilization is being suffered.

It requires no great foregight to discern the burdens which the Democrats | which gave them birth, now view the will be forced to corry in 1896, and empire with feelings of pride and exwhich it will be almost impossible to ultation, and faderland, covering as it overcome. A weak foreign policy has does a large domain, is much worthier been pursued by the Cleveland administration, and American rights have been trampled on in other countries. Nothing has been done in financial matters, and on the and the event will have its greatest tarriff question the most disastrous significance in the growth and prosconsequences have followed the legisla- perity of the German people under the tion adopted. All these will be object union through the efforts of him who lessons to voters, and the ballot will was born eighty years ago. The task be cast intelligently, and in a direction was a most difficult one, but it was acwhich will insure the highest prosperity complished principally by him whose of the country. The people have been heart and brain were given for his deluded once in placing faith in the glittering promises of reform; but the delusion has past, and in 1896 they will act independently and according to their best judgment.

OUR WOOL MARKET.

silver question, said: "The question of free comage is not taken seriously in It has been a well known fact for the eastern states. It is not menmany years that The Dalles is the largest wool shipping point, direct from producers, of any in the northwest, 99 per cent of the people in the east and the amount of wool handled every are in favor of the gold standard withsesson will average between three and out apology. Where the issue of siland five million pounds. The latter ver coin is thought about at all, it is figure has been reached during one or merely that it is all right for one to take more years, and the receipts have t up as a hobby if he has time." Mr. rarely, if ever, fallen below the for-Depew only echoes the sentiments of mer. Buyers in this city have always ine-tenths of Republicans everywhere, paid a higher price for the product and the traditions of the party have than has been paid elsewhere, because been so unequivocal on this point that of the superior shipping facilities and the fessible routes of reaching this plank in the platform of 1896. Neither market. The coming season the roads will be in much better condition than will be the doctrine of the national heretofore, and several difficult places will be improved. Mr. J. H. Sherar will finish the grade around Current favor of a single standard. In the creek hill, and will also make a good next presidental campaign the hobbyroad at the place near Bakeoven ists, silverites and believers in the inithat has rendered freighting quite titiave and referendum and other imdifficult. With these improvements practicable notions, will flock to the made, and they will be completed be-Populist camp, and the two great fore the shearing season begins, The Dalles will be the most available market for a large region of country from which last year a portion of the wool clip was hauled to Heppner.

Sheepmen can realize that it is to their advantage to haul their wool to this market, as they receive a higher price for the clip, and have facilities for shipping either by water or by rail. These advantages will be appreciated by wool growers, who desire to make as large profit as possible out of the business. With location, good roads to the interior and river and rail transportation the wool trade of this city has largely increased in the past few years, and, in the future, when the advantages are more fully known, this city is destined to control a large portion of the clip which now seeks a market elsewhere

CHANGED CONDITIONS.

There is a brighter outlook for busi- years of plenty, they easily procure ness in all portions of the country, enough salmon during the season to a change for the better has begun. But failed to do so.

values have depreciated, wages have been lowered and margins in trade have decreased, and it will be difficult

in making more sales and less profits

than were made before the depression

will never, perhaps, reach the figures

they were before the selection of 1892.

As the country is developed and pop-

ulation increases, property will appre-

ciate, and, very likely, will rise in

value over what it had reached in the

past. Four years ago the United

States was a country with a protection

economic policy; but for the past two

years it has changed to a free-trade

basis, and different systems of business

must be studied and followed. For-

tunes will be made, but they will not

be accumulated so quickly, and will re-

quire greater effort. The thrifty will

prosper; but this will be done by the

exercise of greater economy than was

practiced during the good old times.

As a metter of course the indolent

will suffer, and to a more intense

degree than formerly. Conditions

have changed, and will continue so

Business will revive: but the revival

will not reinstate the old rules that

were followed a few years ago. Peo-

take place slowly, and not until a Re-

publican congress and a Republican

president have enacted and approved

laws which will take the nation out of

the free-trade muck and mire in which

A NOTABLE EVENT.

eightieth birthday today will be a

sory of whose birth is being commemo-

rated by Germans in eyery land today,

country, and who is now receiving the

SOUND TILK.

Chauncey M. Depew, a representa-

tive Republican, in spesking on the

A Washington dispatch says that

the authorities will investigate the

fishing business now in operation on

the Columbia river, and ascertain

whether the Indians have been de-

prived of their treaty rights by the ea-

croachment of those engaged in the

industry. This will not accomplish

much, if anything, for the salmon-

fisheries of this river, with the appli-

ances now in use, are too valuable to be

turned over to half-naked savages. The

Indians should be permitted to catch

enough fish for sustenance, and we be-

lieve this right has never been denied.

As regards the Wascos it would be far

better for them if they had some other

means of a livelihood, for, during

plaudits of admiring millions.

past two years.

There are some papers in this state that will even defend the last legislato replace these in their former conditions. Whatever revival in business may take place, men must be satisfied

EDITORIAL NOTES.

of office as postmaster general last Tuesday. It is not expected in this began. Wages will continue low, and new position he will attempt to many urate free trade or tariff reform in

ago in the recent election shows that the Republican tidal wave has not subsided. It may be expected that it will retain its force until November, 1896, when it will sweep a Republican executive into the White House.

The governor of Nevada, who was elected by the silver men, is reported to have returned to the Republican party. Pehaps the Nevada senators ho were elected as Republicans, but have dropped its principles are feeling onesome. At all events, the party they deserted is doing very well with-

A London paper reports that Queen Victoria can not walk now without the assistance of servants, but it is certain at least, that the grand old lady, unlike her royal grandfather, is not dying at the top. She is nearing the age of 76 and has reigned fifty seven years, and her judgment in matters of statesmanship is probably as good today as

ple must be satisfied with the present status, and adapt themselves to cir-England appears determined to arcumstances as they exist. If there is bitrate the differences with Venezuels. a restoration to the old regime it will without admitting a commissioner from the United States as a member of the board. This country has been too apathetic in enforcing the Monroe loctrine in regard to European intererence with American affairs, and Great Britain undoubtedly considers Democracy has plunged it during the our bluster a specie of jingoism.

Since 1823 the Cubans have made five efforts to throw off the autocratic grip of Spain. The last insurrection lasted from 1868 to 1876, and Spain The celebration of Prince Bismarck's was compelled to send over 145,000 roops to suppress it. The official disgrand event with the German people patches from Havana at that time, like all over the world. In Germany it those of today, represented that the rewill be generally observed as a holiday, bellion was of no consequence.

and the enthusiasm of the people will Secretary Kincaid refuses to issue be manifested in many different ways. warrants to the railroad commissioners, United Germany is the pride of the notwithstanding the opinion of Attorpeople of that country, and those who nev-General Idleman has been filed in their favor. Mr. Kincaid is not convinced that they are entitled to draw their salary, not having been elected by the last legislature. He is awaiting an opinion from a prominent Portland lawyer, and says he shall bide his

Oscar Wilde, as the plaintiff in a suit in a London court, has not enhanced his standing among his esthet ic followers. The intimation to be drawn from the evidence would lead one to believe that the poet of estheticism has not devoted as much time to the cultivation of common decency in

the people. Those who before the union clustered their ideas of home April 1st is not generally observed and country in the little provinces well it might. Human actions are so senseless at times that the term anplied to the day might include nearly of devotion and admiration. This has the whole calendar. There are none who can claim total exemption from a few hands of the governor, attorney-general been the life work of him, the anniverfool acts in his short or long life experience, and to devote one day to are blantant members of the A. P. A. and them is inadequate for their proper

The attorney-general has submitted his opinion regarding the authority of the governor to make apcointments to the offices, the election of which devolved upon the legislature, and which duty it neglected to perform. He considers that, under the law, they still remain officers, and. very likely, they will continue to draw their salary until the next legislature abolishes the commissions or elects other commissioners.

An exchange says that the whole mischief was done during the last session of the legislature by the majority, and because they would not be controlled by the minority. course they should have acceded tioned in politics; it is not discussed in to the wishes of the minority, the papers. I will venture to say that and felt no umbrage if the bolters blocked legislation and opposed the wishes of the people in the election of U. S. senators. Minorities should rule. and our constitution should be amended to conform to this.

Colorado is in much better humor that it was a year ago, and with good reason. Its gold mines are booming, and their product stands at par the world over. The gold receipts at the Denver branch mint last week were it is not at all probable it will form a \$148,924, an increase of 83 per cent over the corresponding week of 1894. is there any reason to believe that it 62 to 63\frac{1}{4}. Above all, Colorado has Silver advanced during the week from now a Republican state government, Democracy at that time, for the lead- an inestimable advantage, as its citiing men of that organization are in zens realize after their experience with the nightmare of Populist tumult and rank foolishness.

The people of Astoria are displaying considerable enterprise in regard to railroad communication with other por tions of the state. They cannot expect the bonds for the road to be taken by parties will go before the country on eastern capitalists, and they realize the the issues that have divided them in fact in the situation that they must the past, and will continue to do so for help themselves. To this end meetings have been held, and a movement made in that direction. Astoria will have a railroad, and it is only a question of a little time when this will be accomplished. Its location as a seaport is very eligible, and it enjoys adthe Oregon and Washington banks of vantages in this regard not possessed by other points in Oregon.

The Dalles should have a board of trade or chamber of commerce, some body of representative men who would be exponents of the best interests of the community. A movement in this direction should be made at once, as the time is now opportune for the city to make itself known to the outside world. We have advantages that if properly advertised would attract impel development and growth. With the transportation facilities that we possess, our fruit and fishing interests, and being the market for a large portion of Eastern Oregon, The Balles should have the brightest prospects of

any point in the northwest. The Oregonian is publishing a series being restored. This is very hopeful, months out of the twelve. Of course of letters from prominent citizens re and it is to be expected that the worst barbed wire fences should not be garding the needs of this state. They depression in trade has been experi- erected to prevent their ingress and contain good, sound sommon sense. enced. In the future, it is very egress to the fishing grounds; but there which, if followed long ago, would likely, there will be steady improve- are many places where they can use most rank of Pacific coast states. ment in all branches of trade, and that their dip nets, and they never have But the facts stated have been ly every one interested in the growth of the commonwealth, and we apprehend no greater activity will be exhibited in the future in the line of industrial enterprises by their oublication han have been heretofore. Or-gon's ities have been carsed by massackism for years past, and a change will only he witnessed after an infusion of

new blood takes place.

Two American sailors have been killed in Brezil by soldiers, and this The unprecedented large majurity will cause some deplomatic correspond given the Republican ticket in Chi- ence between Mr Gresham and the president of that country. The mater should be investigated promptly iand if the Americans were equally t blams the matter should be dropped but if these men were wantonly killed by the soldiers reparation should be immediately demanded. A government strong in the affections of its citizens, should afford protection to hem in every part of the globe. The United States has a navy, and the ships should not be making useless cruises while her citizens are being mistreated in ports in South America and other countries.

> An armistice between China and Japan has been declared pending the peace negotiations; but the Japanese armies are not to be withdrawn from the advanced positions they now occupy in China. Whether this policy will be impeded by the war spirit which prevails so universally in Japan s yet to be decided. The country has een victorious on every battlefield, and the people are enthusiastic in favor of seeing the army completely triumph ant by the capture of Poking. If eace negotiations fail no halt will be salled until the old capital of the ce lestial empire will be garrisoned by the Japanese troops, and China will occupy the humiliating position of being a puppliant for mercy at the hands of her conqueror. The business outlook in all portions

of the county is very encouraging, and it is expected the present season will witness a revival of trade. Capital is becoming confident, and investments on a very liberal scale are expected. It will take some time before the country will be in the same prosperous condition it was before the "change" came; but there is an upward tendency in all transactions, and an appreciation in values may be expected. The people have been despondent long enough, and it is time they did something to impel business activity. There are unlimited resources undeveloped, and no better field for enterprise exists in tion to put the police and all other city any part of the globe. The American people are posessed of Anglo-Saxon grit and onergy, and the deleterious effects of a change in an economic pol icy can and will be overcome.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Seriously Affects Omaha

NEW YORK, April 4-The Sun's Linoln, Neb., special says: "The legislature passed over the governor's veto, vesterday, a bill which places the Omaha police and fire departments in the hands of the American Protective Association, department. The administration of the except by the small boy, and the affairs of the police and fire departments peculiarities of the day is fast being of Omaha is in the hands of the board of relegated to innocuous desuetude, as fire and police commissioners, of four members. These are appointed by the governor.

> The legislature passed a measure placing the appointment of these men in the and laud commissioner. The two lutter can easily override the governor's wishes Governor Holcomb, on Monday, vetoed

> the bill and the veto came up for consideration yesterday afternoon. All the A. P A. leaders in the state were on hand and money was displayed constantly. The bill passed the house with two votes to spare and was rushed over to the senate and passed at 6:30 P. M., also, by majority of two. It is rumored that Chief Seavey, of the Omsha police force, police force and fire department is imminent. All the leading Omaha business men have denounced the new law.

Confessed Their Guilt.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 4-In the police court this morning Judge Davis seatenced Mrs. Howell Bidwell and Mrs. Frank Palmer to six months' inprisonment in the county jail without the alter native of a fine. The women are quite prominent. They have been engaged in shop-lifting for nearly a year past and stole goods from shoe-dealers, milliners and dry goods stores worth about \$2000 When caught they confessed their crimes Most of the goods were recovered and they were convicted upon a simple charge of petit larceny. The husbands of the women are well known young men.

Would Not Say No.

CHICAGO, April 4-General J S Clark. son stated positively today that ex-President Harrison is a candidate for the presidency. "General Harrison," he said, "is not an

active candidate, perhaps, but he certainy is a receptive candidate. Indeed, he is, I think, one of the most prominent residential candidates now public. As to who will be the party's hoice in 1896, I am, of course, unable to say, but it is very certain that General Harrison will accept the nomination if it is tendered him?



Catarrh in the Head

An Unfortunate Inheritance-Hov It Was Destroyed.

"Spokane, Wash., Aug. 9, 1893 "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen:—I wish to add my testimony to the worth of Hood's Sarsaparilla. My little girl has been cured by it of inherited catarrh. She had colds continually every month and yellow discharge, but since taking Hood's Sarsa-

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla parilla has been entirely cured. Hood's SarTELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Girl Evang links S ory. MILLERSBURG, Ky., April 2-The great revival that has swent eastern Ken tucky had among its most successful evangelists a pale but very bright girl She is hilling the largest churches here dinary. Her name is Madie Meriman. daughter of D H Merenag, a circuit rider to the M E church, South,

When 3 years old an attack of scarle fever left ber apparently dead. She was prepared for the grave and the coffin had been lowered, when the frantic mother refused to be quieted until she saw her baby once more. When the coffin was opened, the physician, who was present, noticed something unusual in the appear ance of the supposed corpse. It was taken out and found to be alive. Bu pover afterwards was the girl free a day from violent pain. Scrofula existed in its most repulsive form for years. When she was 16 scarlet fever again attacked her, and she once more apparently died and would have been buried but for he mother. After six days she was resusci-

At the age of 18 she was thrown from a carriage and sustained a sprained ankle, when she went into convulsions. She sometimes had as many as 150 in a single day. While in this condition she was taken ill with congestion of the lungs and from May to August was uncon-cious. The first day after she Was able to walk soe tell and threw the sprained ankle back into place, and then felt that she nust preach the gospel. Since last Sep tember 1000 persons has been converted through her efforts. Her height is jus four feet 10 inches, and she weighs 75 pounds. She holds as many as four serv ices a day, traveling 60 miles on norse back and talking again at night.

The Republicans Victorious CHICAGO, April 2 - At 10 o'clock, the eturns for the election indicated that the Republicans obtained a complete victory, electing George B Swift, their candidate for mayor, by a piurality close to 40,000; 820 precincts out of a total of 938 give Swift 126,165 and Wenter 88,000. In as indicated by the returns, elected their

isors, town clerk in all the towns mak ing a clean sweep of all the town offices Of the aldermen, the Republicans have certainly elected 16 out of a total of 34, and they claim that they have fully 30 aldermen, but this is doubtful, the Demo crats claiming at least 10 of them. Ex-Congressman Frank Lawler, who ran as an independent in the Nineteenth ward, is elected by a good majority. The proposi officials under civil service rules and extend the mayorality term to four yearority. The returns on this vote are com ing in very slowly, but the vote, as far as it has been shown, is about the same are portion as that of the party vote for mayor. "Hinky Dinck" McKenna, Democrat, was defeated by the Republicans for alderman in the First ward, a Democratic stronghold, by 400 votes. The Republicans are giving themselves up to the deirium of victory and crowds of thousands

this evening with horns and drums.

Washington, April 2-The facts in dispute between Mexico and Guatemala are said to be these: About one year ago the Guatemalan police broke up a numwere located in a part of the country in dying of pneumonia in England, dispute. While Guatemala insisted upon cepted by the two countries.

said, will pay to Mexico will result from her action in driving from this territory Mexican citizens engaged there in the lumbering business. The sum will not exceed several thousand dollars. On the other hand, the agreement will result in the absolute control by Guate

mala of another tract of land of a tuous and source miles which has been claimed by Mexico. This land lies to the east of who is not a Catholic, will resign at once, the land heretofore referred to and diand a thorough demoralization of the rectivin the line of travel between the northern and southern departments of the republic. The possession of this land is of enormous interest to Guatemala, and is a matter of far more importance than the other and larger tract in dispute. No difficulty is apprehended with regard to the ratification of this agreement

> The Rumer Denied. WASHINGTON, April 2-A vigorou denial is made in administration circles of the story that Secretary Gresham 1 about to resign. The secretary himself will not be interviewed, not caring to dignify the report by a denial. It is a health for some time, and a recent attack of neuralgia of the stomach left him been forced upon him, and it is probable family and friends so far as to take a short leave of abscence and go to his farm

> > Ug'y Instinuations

Parts, April 2-As an indication of the trained relations between England and rance, Matin and other newspapers perinsinuating that the collision on March 3d off Messina island, between the two British steamers, the Alvah and Brinkburn, the latter chartered by the French government as a transport to take croops and munitions of war to the island of Madagascar, was due to Eagland's malice, and that the nation cayable of such an action should be made o regret it. The Alcah was sunk and the Brinkburn seriously damaged, but she succeeded in making the harbor of Messina.

Charged With Theft. JERSEY CITY, April 2-Herbert (Harding, a clerk of the United States Express Company, and Clarence Warbeck porter in the same office, are under arest, charged with the theft of packages in the company's care. The thefts have been going on for several months. The largest loss was that of a package conaining \$7000 worth of diamonds, which disappeared at the holiday season. Recently several bicycles consigned to the express company disappeared. Both farding and Warbeck made confessions Dealers who bought the oucycles will be roscuted.

The Women Voted. CINCINNATI, April 2- The women of thio, who yesterday for the first time took part in the election, being permitted to vote for members of the school board. usnifested unusual interest to most places. Here and there the privilege was neglected. Their influence was largely favor of the Republican candidates. In London the women bandsomely defeated both the Republican and Demo cratic tickets. Many women were elected throughout the state. Mistakes in casting a written proposition for a lease of the their ballots defeated some of their can- foundry and a contract for convict labor

Large Republican Gains CLEVELAND, O., April 2-The Repubicans made a clean sweep in yesterday's

the Reaublican school board ticket, is registered, less than 5000 voted. This Was probably due to the inclement weather. As the result, large Republi

Want to Help Spain.

a n gains are reported

scape, in 1864.

WASHINGTON, A rd 2- Oldly enough the insurrection in Cable is beginning to neerned, somewhat of a sectional ar Fica coloring Within the oast few Spanish legation from ex-confederal oldfiers in the south, offering their services to a sist Spain in suppressing Famous Career Ended.

LOUISVILLE, April 3-A special from forgantowo, Ky., says: Morgantown is n a fever of excitement over the murder which occurred early this morning, of Major A J Hamilton, the famous origina tor and executor of the Libby prison

Sam Spencer had been arrested on the

vidence of Alfred Bether, who save

pencer fired the fatal shot. Major Hamilton's name is famo houghout the country, and he has reseived notices from magazines of the United States. The escape of Major Hamilton and 104 associates from the mous old Libby prison at Richmond Va. is one of the most interesting incidents of the civil war. Major Hamilon was a member of the Tweiftl Kentucky cavalry, and with him were onfined Captain James A Johnson, of the Knoble, of the Twenty-first Kentucky They conceived the idea o tunneling out of the prison, and with a few crude implements, began their task. After digging 45 mights they saw day, light, and, with 104 other officers, escaped. The officers named appeared in Louisville the night of March 3, 1864. Man of those who escaped were recaptued Hamilton, Spencer and Beleber were re-

The Income Tax Returns.

ported to have been drinking in a saloo

late last night, and the murder is sup

posed to have followed a drunken quar

WASHINGTON, April 3-Income for returns are coming in far beyetteexaddition to mayor, the Republicans have, pectations of officials. To see the and avoid complications, collected were incandidates for assessor, collector, super- structed to certify and ser a returns the 10th of each month, and, rerefore, no reports have been received of a date later than March 10. Nevertheless 10,000 returns have already been received, and are being verified and recorded. It is estimated that returns made to collectors prior to March 10 represent \$1,500,000 income tax, and the actual amount They found the trians about four miles returned to April-1 will aggregate \$15,000,000. It is not expected that returns to any considerable number will be made before the 8th or 10th of April five days before the time limit expires, ence the showing is exceeding gratify ng to those having the matter in charge. Another matter of congratulation is th little difficulty being experienced by tax payers in filing out blanks. All things sidered, the work of collecting the tax going forward with very little friction It is expected that at least \$20,000,000 income tax will be collected by June 1 the close of the fiscal yerr. Officials do in a body marched through the city hall not express any doubts that the supreme court will sustain all the important features of the law, if not the entire act as it stands, and are pushing the work as rapidly as is consistent with accuracy.

An Extraordinary Career NEW YORK, April 8-Rev. James J Kane, D. D., late chaplain of the was reached the action became general ber of Mexican lumber camps which Brooklyn navy-yard, is reported to be

Rev Mr. Kane has had an extraorits control of this land it was understood dinary career. He first won fame in the between the two governments that it may during the civil war. After the would be relinquished to Mexico after the war, while his ship was quartered in boundary line had been drawn and ac- Jamaica, he caught the yellow fever and died, so far as appearances went. He The indemnity which Guatemals, it is was placed in his coffin, but, although apparently dead, he saw and heard every- Inc uding three officers severely and four hing that passed. After eight hours in the coffin he sat up, to the terror of the soldiers were killed. The enemy lost 500 olored man whose duty it was to keep watch over him.

Some years later, while in the Norfolk navy yard, of which he was chaplain, he appeared to die the second time, and remained in a cataleptic state 48 hours When he recovered or was resuscitated he left the navy-yard, and, completing his studies, joined the church. Mr. Kane obtained leave of absence this time lest year and soon after was placed on the retired list. He has quite number of medals for bravery in battle.

Giant Powder Explosion.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., April 3-Frank Clark and a man named McGuire are dead as the result of vesterday's explosion of giant powder in the Ohio mine, and James Newland, foreman of the mine, is seriously injured

Clark and McGuire arrived here from Boulder, Colo., a few days ago, and had only worked three shifts in the mine. much debilitated. He has been unable The explosion was caused by a miner to secure a rest to Washington owing to knocking his lighted candle into a box the frequency with which delicate and of powder, causing it to ignite, and the embarrassing diplomatic questions have burning powder communicated with five boxes of caps, which exploded, causing

he will yield to the solicitations of his three other boxes of powder to explode. The men killed were working in the inside drift, and when the alarm was in Indiana, and, perhaps, stop for a time given started for the mouth of the tunnel and just as they reached the point opposite the burning powder in the main tunnel the explosion occurred, killing them instantly. Foreman Newland was a few feet behind them, and had not reached the main tunnel, and owes his life to this circumstance. Had the three men remained in the drift where they were working, probably all would have been saved and but slightly injured.

Ex-Queen Lilluokalani.

Indianapolis, April 8-A letter ha been received from Q C Wharton, an Indianapolis man, who is a member of the National Guard, doing guard duty over ex-Queen Litiuokalanı at Honolulu. Wharton says: "The ex-queen is a prisoner upstairs over our barracks. She is allowed a woman attendant all the time, and, as the natives are all musicians. seem to erjoy themselves. The time is mostly passed in singing and danc og. This is the way the ex queen is expected to pass the next five years. Wharton says the islands are at present poor place for capital seeking investment, as the opinion is general that another rebellion may break out any time In this event, Wharton says the Japanese will take a hand.

State's Stove Foundry. SALEM, April 3-J Loewenberg bas seen in consultation with the governor and the bound managing the penitentiary stove foundry. Mr. Loewenberg offered to lease the foundry for three years at \$2000 per annum, but was not willing to contract for the convict labor at 35 cents per day, the wages fixed by the last legislature, and no agreement was reached The governor alove has control of the convicts, and the board manages the foundry. Mr. Loewenberg will submit

Generally Went Republican. WIKWAUKEE, April 3-Returns indicate that Judge Winslow, of Madison, is nunicipal election, electing every candi- re-elected justice of the supreme court saparilla I have found of great help to my date on their ticket by pluralities of from over Judge Clementson, of Lancaster, the most rank of Pacific coast states.

But the facts stated have been known for a long while by near- in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

Other children." Mrs. L. M. GILLETTE. 6

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The Robbers Ran Down. SALINAS, Cal., April 8-8 eriff Mat thews received word today that the two men who robbed the station at Arroyo Grand were on the northbound freight train. The sheriff and deputies were on and when the train arrived, and when he officers approached the robbers appeared at the door of the car and opened e. The officers, none of whom were her desperadoes through the stomach and in the knee. Al hough desperately wounded the man kept on shooting until he fell back unconscious. He died a few hours ater. The other robber surrendered and was not wounded. Most of the booty se

Negotiations Resumed

cured by the robbers was recovered.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The Japanese legation has received official notice by cab'e that negotiations of the peace envoys have been resumed. The renewal indicates that Li Hung Chang is pro gressing toward recovery. When the envoys were last together the main quesion was as to the armistice, but now that is granted, the envoys must deal with the main question of the final term of peace,

Further Details.

HENNESSY, *Okla., 4 -Two robbers boarded the eng ne as Rock Island train No. 1 was leaving Diver at 11:30 ast night, and covering the engineer and fire: man, commanded them to stop about 200, yards from the water-tank. The engineer who was a lift'e excited, went about a fourth of a mile before stopping. One of the robbers fired at him just missing him and the ball went through the cab win-

Conductor James Mack, not having beard the shot, started to find out what was wrong, and was covered as he approached the engine and told io climb in the engine. They robbed him, and were then joined by the others, who had come up to the train.

A demand was made for Express Mes senger Jones to open his door. This was refused, and a fusiclade followed, in which the messenger was wounded in the wrist He attempted to escape from the opposite side of the car, but was captured by the guard on that side and made to crawl under the train. An attempt was then made to open the safe, but nothing could be done. Then the robbers proceeded to rob the

passengers.
When the train arrived at Kingfisher, Sheriff Burtch and United States Marshal Madsen were notified and carried to the scene of the hold-up by a special train. 94 Second Street. THE DALLES, OR west of Dover, where Cimarron river had been crossed, and are still following it The robbers are supposed to be led by Dickey Esger, an outlaw, who has headquarters in the Cheyenne country. If the posse comes up with the robbers a fight will propably occur.

The British in fodia. CALCUTTA, April 4-A dispatch fro

Lalakaland Pass, via Simia, says the op-Khan, of Jandoe, the invader of Chitral. in the pass uself, were commenced by guides sent to clear the bills on the left, Grass Seeds. Maxim rapid firing guns were placed to the front whenever they got within range 12,000. The latter at first made a feeble resistance, but when the head of the nass The Gordon Highlanders and Scottish Borderers stormed the defense of the enemy, composed of Swat Mullahs and Umra Khan's supporters. The British

troops advanced with spirit, in spite of the fact that the roadway over the nass was cut away in many places, and San gars, or stone breastworks, had been con structed at various points, which had to be a tried at the point of the bayonet Fifty of the British force were wounded killed and wounded. The First brigade is expected to reach Swat river tonight.

At Least Fifteen frend.

New ORLEANS, April 5-An explosion took place at 2:15 this (Friday) morning FOR SAMPLE BOX. Booklets and proofe free. in a grocery and ship-chandlery store kept by Charles Salathe and his family. opposite the French market. The explosion was caused by the powder kent in the magazine. Next door to the store was a saloon kept by Emile Boule Half a dozen fishermen were drinking in the place, and they were all buried under the wreckage, that building being also demolished.

Charles Salathe, his wife, one child, bree servants, and a clerk perished bank president, Felix Rigot, was also buried in the ruins. Several people sleeping over the saloon are also lost, making over 15 m all. Half an hour later there would have been more people in the saloon, and the disaster would have been terrible. At 3:30 o'clock the burning debris has

been excinguished, and the work of rescuing the dead is in progress.

STOCKTON, Cal., April Hurst, a young rigger of San Francisco, arrived in Stockton today on a bicycle. He tallies with the description of Wilhams, alias Brady, the trainrobber who killed Sheriff Bogast, and on account of this has been arrested 13 times, and de tained by sheriffs and constables under the impression that he was the much-wanted bandit. Hurst started to wheel to Virginia City, but was stopped so many times that he decided to abandon the trip, and is on his way home. At "You Bet," the mining camp, he claims that he came near being lynched Saturday night,

More Troops.

WASHINGTON, April 4-Forty thousand Spanish troops will be in Caba within 30 days. Eighteen thousand are now in Havana and the different provinces. The presence of these troops is said to be nec essary because of the difficulty of finding insurgents. The latter are carrying on a guerilla warlare. They are said not to \$1 Per Day. exceed 3000 at the utmost. The msurgents find refuge in the mountain vhenever pursued by Spanish troops, and it is difficult to dislodge them.

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