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A PECULIAR RESULT.

The Oregonian is hugging itself over the result of the recent republican primaries in Portland, claiming that it was a victory for the taxpayers in downing the Frank-Hume-Minto combine; but there is something unexplainable in the vain-glory which the great daily is taking to itself. It states that the Simon element repre sented the taxpayers and the better element of the republican party in Portland and at the same time announces that not five per cent of the respectable republicans of the city were allowed a voice in the primaries; but according to its report of the primarimaries, in every ward except the third, in which there was a contest of any magnitude the Simon delegates were elected How then was it possible, if only five per cent of the respectable element were allowed to vote, that any of them were elected, unless they formed a combination with the hoboes? If 95 per cent of those who voted at the primary were reff-raff, and were under the influence of the Frank-Hume-Minto element, the judges, who were nothing less than tools for Simon, must have resorted to some very peculiar methods in order to bring the Simon delegates

We admit that we are not well yersed in the mysteries of Portland politics. else we might understand how this result were possible, if all the statements of the Oregonian are true; hence it is that we conclude that the Simon element in Portland must be slightly smirched from having trained with the thugs and toughs of that city. If it was perfectly pure, and had the support of only the better class, it would certainly have been snowed under out of hight at the primaries where 95 per cent of the vote was cast by disrepu table characters. The only conclusion we can arrive at is that the immac ulate Joseph, whom the Oregonian would point as the embodiment of all that is pure in politics, allowed himself imposed upon, or possibly may have laid saide his keen sense of honor on that day, and associated with the cut-throats and outlaws on to carry, the primaries. At all events, he succeeded in electing his delegates, and characters must have been on his side.

DON'T OVERLOOK KLICKITAT While The Dalles is awakening to the necessity of building good roads leading into the interior to the south, with a view of affording our southern neighbors an opportunity to reach this place with their products, the Klickitat county should not be overlooked. That section produces annually nearly one million bushels of wheat, very nearly all of which would come to The Dalles were there a good road over which it could be hauled. Under present existing circumstances the bulk of the Klickitat wheat goes to Grants, the road to that place being better than to The Dalles, However, if a practical road were constructed across the mountain and over the sand from Rockland to the foot of the mountain, the low freight rates to be had here would be an inducement to the Klickitat farmers to bring their wheat to this place.

It is estimated that the road across the mountains and two miles of an elevated plank road over the sand can be built for from \$2500 to \$3000. Can The Dalles afford to expend that amount in order to secure the trade which the handling of one million bushels of lieve it can. One million bushels of wheat represents the product of no less than 500 farms. Every farmer who brings his wheat to this market will naturally buy his supplies here, for the than at any other point in the interior. The marketing of 1,000,000 bushels of wheat at say 40 cents per bushel means market their grain. Hence if The Dalles can, by the expenditure of a few thousand dollars on roads, secure an increased trade of \$200,000 annually, it has made a good investment.

NOTHING CERTAIN? Nine out of every ten republicans be lieve, or at least pretend to, that whomever is nominated on the republican ticket for president this year will be elected. But the more conservative proper consideration. ones in the party are beginning to realize that the election of any candidate on any kind of a platform is not fully assured. The present congress is doing nothing to strengthen the republican party. Despite the efforts of Reed to hold the majority in the house in check, and steer them in a direction that would further his chances of nomination and election, that body is not building up a record on which he or his party can bank during the coming campaign. In fact it has created a record only for incompetency to legislate on questions of any moment, and for flagrant extravagance, two things for which the party will be called to account for. Even McKinley on whom the republicans have looked as the Moses who was to lead them to victory, has no recom- tion. It was smart politics then to locks at the Cascades does not appear mendation except his extreme tariff views, as he remains quiet on the financial question, one of the issues that must necessarily be considered in the next election. Before the convening of the present congress, possibly any tion as a careful, conservative. man whom the republicans might have economical statesman to prominated would have been elected, ambition to be president. economical statesman to promote his but during the past four months things Mr. Reed will appreciate better have materially changed. Hence it is than ever before the truth of the provthat many of the leading rep are becoming convinced that this is to roost." not a "yellow-dog" year, one in which a nomination means an election. None more fully realizes this situation have acted wisely in selecting a ticket in Oregon, and the nomination this and the nether millstone of low prices than Chauncy Depew, who is one of in advance of the regularly-organized most level-headed politicians of the political parties. By getting into the present day. In a recent interview he field thus early there can be no ground | President Diaz, of Mexico, is a man | the office of mayor, to have public exthrew out the following, which is sig- for stigmatizing their action as a "sore- who appears to well merit his long penditures conform to existing condi-

republican party will be blind to the ssons of experience if it believes that its wonderful successes in the last two years mean that it can carry the fairly warms up there comes a period their government. country with any candidate. New issues arise or there are divisions upon old ones-like the currency-which makes the largest factor in a presidential election still, as always, the state of New York "

HOPE ABANDONED.

Mr. Luce, who urges the state dairynen to supplicate congress on behalf of an anti-filled cheese law, evidently labors under a misaprehension. Congress is not passing laws this session for the benefit of the people. If the dairymen will go out in a body and endeavor to whistle down the wind, they may accomplish something; but appealing to the 54th congress for useful legislation would be, in comparison a work of superogation .- Oregonian.

Thus it is, item by item, the republi can press is forced to acknowledge the congress for which they promised so much, is a complete failure, a body that "is not passing laws for the benefit of the people." Prior to the elec tions of 1895, the 53d congress was denounced in severest terms, both for what it had done and what it neglected to do, and it was promised that if the republicans got a majority in that body all wrongs would be righted. But the 54th congress has now been in session four months, and nothing has been done, except to pass a lot of appropria tion bills and some resolutions denouncing the acts of a few public officials. And the press of the party in the majority announces that hope of needed legislation must be abandoned.

The facts are that congress is composed of an aggregation of politicians whose interests are not identified with those of the people whom they represent. Their prime object, so soon as they take the oath of office, is to lay plans for re-election, and their greed for personal gain is so great that all else but their individual and partisan interests is lost sight of. Instead of being broad-minded statesmen, they are sel fish politicians, and the question uppermost in their minds at all times is "how will my vote affect my candidacy before the people of my state or district?" With such men composing the national legislatures it is little wonder they become an unwieldy body, and that the peoples' interests are abandoned.

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

The two political parties have now placed before the voters of Wasco county their respective nominees, and it now rests with the electors to choose between the two whom shall serve them in official capacity the ensuing two years. Without question the The Regulator Coming Round the Bend democratic ticket is composed of representative men, men who are com- As it falls upon the ear. petent, honest and worthy not only of Tis a pleasing one to all you may depend; the confidence imposed in them by the Tis the whistle of our coatsince 95 out of every 100 who voted party, but are worthy of the support Tis the Regulator coming round the bend.

> if elected, to practice strict economy, and are held in strict accountability for Has the Regulator coming round the bend. their official acts, which the party They took away the shops. pledges itself to be accountable for.

Some if not all of the candidates on the democratic ticket will be elected. and it is assured, if they are, they will | But we all wheeled into line, fulfill every promise made for them by their party. The TIMES-MOUN-TAINEER desires at all times to see the best and most competent men elected to all official positions, regardless of | So ship your wheat and wool, party, in order that the people may be And give a hearty pull, well served and that the money of taxpayers shall not be wasted; and it is with pride it presents to the yoters of Wasco county the nominees of the democratic party, believing that the will be well served if public affairs are entrusted to them. Believing every one named on the ticket is competent and honest, we present them to the voters of Wasco county and request that on the first Monday in June they ratify the nominations made yester-

day. The democratic central committee understand that every word of their "home platform," as published yesterwheat annually will bring? We be- day means just what it says, and if any of our candidates are elected we will hold them to strict accountability. We will see that they make the showing of their business, and in this we are willing to be held to just as strict accountreason he can get them at lower prices ability, as a party, hereafter. Here is our home platform:

Resolved. That the county officers ominated by this convention shall an expenditure of \$400,000, and it is pledge themselves, if elected, to use safe to say that one-half that amount | all its endeavors for a clean, conservawill be expended by the farmers for tive and economical administration, supplies in the place where they and that they will report to the courty central committee, as soon as possible after taking said offices, a statement of the cost of said offices for the past two years, and when called upon by the said county central committee, them respectively, and the saving

BILLION-DOLLAR CONGRESS

And so this is to be another Billion Dollar Congress after all! Chairman for this session will "not fall below \$506,000,000," and that "the public service for two years cannot be provided for at less than a billion dollars." congress made under his lead to years. eat up the surplus and prevent the democrats from reducing tariff taxacountry" and to set a new high-water mark of extravigance in approprianow, when Speaker Reed needs reputa-

oublicans erb about the things that "come home

And now that the party nominations of comparative quiet, giving chance for the surplus energies of our people for the Gate City of the Columbia river. The Dalles.

Good roads, grades and bridges are now in process of construction, but we need more of them, and better: a telephone line to Dafar but emphasizes the need of the line to Goldendale now projected, and when this is finished, as t will be shortly, or we mistake the present temper of our people, this last will but show the necessity for a net work of electric inter-communicaion between this city and all of the maller towns within a radius of two hundred miles, east of the Cascade

mountains. By next spring there will be at least one wholesale house in each of the leading lines, established here. Several of our progessive merchants are already feeling the way in this mena. There is an electric snap of milions or so. business in the air, many of our stay-

the one exception to the rule of pro-There is lot- of sunlight in Eastern regon for The Dalles to grow by and t is doing it, and don't you forget it. began to grow with this new life when ur people dusted the ashes of their omes from the only coat they had saved from the big fire of '91, rolled up their sleeves and began the buildng of the Regulator line of steamers. The shops were gone! Oh, yes! some time before, and now our homes had gone too, by another route: but that subtle electric snap was left. Yes and the croakers were left, and now with a good pull altogether, and a little oil we are going to leave some being felt now, the Gate City is going to the fore, lets all take a hand and

share the honor. There's a sound we love to hear,

By the resolutions adopted in the and with hearty welcomes greet.

Convention, the nominees are pledged.

The beat that to us all has proved a friend; For she's kept the freight rates down,

> The strongest of our props, And 'twas said that from the And built a steamer fine. Tis the Regulator coming round the bend She has saved our town you see. To ask you all a helping hand to lend

To the Regulator coming round the bend. EDITCHIAL NOTES.

Andrew Carnegie's latest scheme to add to his already immense wealth interests of the county and the people is a steel trust, to control the output of steel, and, of course, the price.

Four persons were burned to death proper fire escapes.

wish the voters of Wasco county to any other city, the next being Vienna, of the Mediteranean sea by the use of

with five. Parris only has three. unyielding in our demand for honest money." We believe every word of it. Most any republican that we know of is "unyielding" in his demand for any

kind of money .- E. O. Had the purse suggested by certain toadies for the Duke Teragua, when he was at the world's, fair with the Spanish Infanta, Eulalie, been raised the duke would probably have been less bitter in his criticism of congress in its attitude towards Cuba.

Not a republican county convention has as yet approved the acts of the last legislature. However, the next legislature promises to be as bad as the last one, unless the people's silence as they will furnish a statement of the to this question signifies a determinaaffairs of said offices, as conducted by tion to "change the crew" next June. The news comes from Washingthat has been made during their term ton that "Senator Ben Tillman is ing toward economy, will receive surprise, but the democracy will be ticket for president.

Of 10,000 bills introduced in the presyanced to the last stage and become

discrimination as introducers. The Oregonian styles the two factions Thus fails Speaker Reed's plan of in the republican party of Multnomah making a record for economy as a help county as the taxeaters and taxpayers. to his presidential boom. He is feel- It would be more appropriate to name ing now, as the democrats did in the the leader of both factions taxeaters, last congress, the disadvantage and or professional office seekers, for there the evil effects of the "continuing ap- are only a few of them who have not propriations" which the fifty-first fed at the public crib from ten to thirty

The \$174,000 asked for by the Oregon delegation to complete the canal and boast that "this is a billion-dollar in the river and harbor bill reported by the house committee. What are our representatives in congress doing? tions. It is something very different Are they content to allow this great internal improvement to suffer for the want of money with which to complete

The taxpayers' league of Portland of the most competent county clerks penditures and high efficial salaries

nificant:

"New York is still a pivotal state; the people as the friends of the taxthe uncertainty of her majorities and the people as the friends of the corruption to existing conditions, so far as the same can be done without injuring a proper manicipal overtake the head of the Dongola exin office for a second and third term.

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the electeral college make her so. The | YO! HEAVE! HO-THE DALLES permit such a violation of the written constitution, but Diaz is an ex-eptional man, and the Mexicans are forare made and before the political fight tunate in having him at the head of

the honors in the Gree an contests; but to strike out into new fields for awhile. It should be remembered that the Greso how would it do to make more pulls cians of today are not the Grecians of 11:45 tonight, on the 34th ballot, nomithe Olympian period.

> get the right depot site. "Brick" Pomeroy, the noted printer,

mining schemes after the war. If half the stories of torturers and outcheries of Cubans by the Spanish are true this country should not stop at passing resolutions but should send a fleet of warships big enough to liber ate Cuba, and put a stop to such outrages upon civilization under our very

direction and unless they would see | The bell company's annual dividend the field occupied by more progressive of over \$3,000,000 is considerably new-comers, others must follow suit bigher than the reported figure of its very soon. The nucleus of wholesale gross operating expenses. It can stocks are now taking form in our | well afford to reduce its rates, but it varehouses, that only lack the sign finds it more economical to water its over the door to approach full develop- capital stock to the extent of two

Secretary Carlisle very properly de t-homes do not realize it, but it is clines to become an active candidate readily appreciated and talked about for the presidential nomination before by people who have traveled lately the Chicago convention. He believes wer the northwest, outsiders, as well the welfare of the party is to be conas our own people; and it is an electric sidered above the interest of any cansnap too very different from that of didate, and if the nomination comes to the stored up volts and emms saved from him it will not be at his solicitation. the unlit city lamps these dark nights, | Carlisle is one of the few public men to help the moon sl.ine, no doubt, of today who believe in the principle when it next gets full, this is, however of the office hunting the man.

The infamy of a young man whose slanders drove a pure girl to suicide at Victor, Montana, is difficult to believe, but the citizens of the place are not to be blamed for taking him out and giving him a hundred lashes. The law furnishes no adequate punishment for a man who maligns a respectable woman's reputation, and in this case he would have probably received no more than a few months' imprisonment. Had the Victor people added a good coat of tar and feathers to the whipping they would have done well.

The president of one of the large express companies has lately had his a little oil we are going to leave some summer of our more pretentious sister towns year. He is celebrating his good for ban concurrent resolutions passed both as a "guest" at the residence of the unless they get a move on 'em. That tune by ordering that hereafter em- branches of congress, to make a state- vail of Diarbekir. It is not denied what at first appeared as chaff. energy born in '91 seemed slow of ployes must not be paid, as heretofore ment showing that, regardless of the that it was intended to expel Knapp growth for awhile, but the result is during their week's vacation in the be given, and from him that hath not | titude. shall be taken away even that which

> he has. department show that the number of horses in the United States has declined within two years from 16.206 .- the Herald from Panama says:

work. corruption and jobbery as have dis- victory rested. graced Mayor Frank's administration.

seat as mayor. Scientific investigation and experiand two more injured because a wonderful things. Some of the most residence building owned by a New | recent of these, as the cathode ray ex-York church was not provided with hibits, has been in the line of photo- a general assault on the enemy's posi- with fortunes ranging from hund-ds The statue af Gen. W. S. Hancock is given publicity lately to the efis the seventh equestrian statue to be feet that a French photographer has set up at Washington-two more than secured beautiful views of the bottom an alcohol lamp so constructed that rations issued. The republicans of Wisconsin. in magnesium could be thrown into the convention assembled, say, "we are fiame while the lamp is submerged at the bottom of the sea, oxygen being carried down in the apparatus to pro-

mote combustion. Ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio, deorder to carry the presidential election. leave the community, and the mob He proposes that this country give then tore down the house. The notice that after three years it will re- women went to the house of Seth open its mints to the free and un- Davis but the regulators notfied Davis limited coinage of silver and he dethe European nations would tumble raid was the alleged action of George over each other in their efforts to en- W. Haggin in leaving his family in ter into an international agreement. destitute circumstances and residing He advises the democracy to make with Mrs. Dugger. The mob this original proposition their doctrine declared they would hang Haggin if in the coming campaign by making a found, but he escaped. platform out of it at the Chicago con-

The battleship Oregon has been of office and any recommendations crazy to run for president on the trial trip. It is claimed that she is ern's gang of trainrobbers, has made made by the central committee, look- democratic ticket." This is no the best fighting ship affoat. She is a full confession to District Attorney crazy when he is allowed to run on its pleted since the Japan-China war, ficials. His statement is reduced to ent concress but thirty-seven have ad- have been remedied in the Oregon. borates Britt's story and forges a Cannon admits that the appropriations law. This speaks volumes for the good lost due to slivers set flying by shot but to what extent others are implinature of the senators and representa- and shell from the inside woodwork, cated is not known. Haines claims tives, but less than nothing for their than by the wicked projectiles them- that when he saw the deadly weapons waich dispels the chilly appearance of tained by the officers.

has not yet been named. Mr. Pennoyer has accepted the nom ination for mayor of Portland in the following characteristic speech: "In answet to your letter apprising me of on what seems to be good authority, ms nomination for the office of mayor that Hamilton Smith, the mining exof Portland, by the taxpayers' league, I pert, representing the Rothehilds, will say that I thank the league and ac- upon whose report foreign capitalists cept the nomination. The wages of recently purchased a third interest in labor, the price of products, the volume and profit of business and the values of landed and other property, have way to Butte to make a further examiall been reduced in conformity to the recently adopted narrow basis of our sin- making an offer of \$40,000,000, for the glemoney metal. But while this has been remaining three-fourths interest. The The democrats of Crook county have done the expenditures of government paid a handsome compliment to the paid a handsome compliment to the and the salaries of officials have not the report, but in mining circles is is Cook's inlet with the largest party ever ent county clerk, Hon. Arthur been reduced, and so our people are be-Hodges, nominating him for the fourth ing ground to poverty between the time. He is acknowledged to be one millstones of extravagant public extent figure.

Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast that figure. it shall be my purpose, beginning with .

TELEGRAPHIC.

TONGUE IS NOMINATED. Washington County's Statesman Named a

Albany. ALBANY, April 7 .- Thomas Tongue, of Washington county, was, at nated for United States representative for the first congressional district, and Brave Astorians. After giving Hammond hundreds of thousands of the great fight against Binger Herdollars to get the road there they are mann was won. The struggle was now raising another \$5,000 in each to long and a little tedious, but it was carried on with bitterness, and it was gallantly won. Hermann got his ditor and mining manipulator, is said | maximum strength on the first ballot to be dying of dropsy. "Brick" made and thereafter it gradually dwindled himself famous during the war, and away, with many fluctuations, until it was in the neighborhood of 30 voters. made himself infamous in his Colorado and these stayed with him to the last. Tongue was second choice in the number of votes. As the fight proceeded, the sentiment for Tongue began to manifest itself, until it was so strong t could not longer be disregarded The supporters of the weaker candidate finally yielded and went to longue, and that is the way he was nominated.

It was now midnight, but the convention nominated delegates to the naional convention and named a conressional committee and thus finished ts work and adjourned. It was unmistakably a sound-money convention and voted for Judge Moore of Klamath. and J. F. Calbreath, of Yambill, as delegates on the clearly evident stipuition that they would stand for soundnoney. Wyatt, the free silver candidate, did not allow his name to be presented, his defeat being sure.

THE CUBAN QUESTION pecial Message Looked For From Cleve-

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Secretary Olney, called early at the White house and remained in close consultation with the president for a long time. It is believed the two were engaged in the preparation of a special message to congress, relating to Cuoa and the expression of the actual state of affairs on the island as revealed in the reports of the United States consular of information.

ident, passed at the instance of Sena- first hand. tor Hoar, calling for this information. It is reusoned that the president in trifling losses of time. But as was cedent, and by the dictates of interna-

FIGHTING IS RESUMED.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- A special to 802 to 15.124.057, while their value per After a truce of 15 days, during emissaries of another church. head has fallen from \$61 to \$52. Since | which all attempts to arrange terms of 1893 the loss on the value of horses in peace between President Zelaya, of ANOTHER DUKE WANTS A WIFE this country amounts to \$492,000,000. Nicaragua, and the leaders of the re-As the most of this has been bourn by bellion, have been futile, another batfarmers, perhaps they can get even by the has been fought between the govapplying electricity to agricultural ernment forces and the revolutionists at La Ceciba.

Ex-Governor Pennover heads the The Herald's correspondent at Manticket of the Portland taxpayers' league agua telegraphs that the number of Marlborough, the Duchess of Manas the nominee for mayor, and since men engaged at La Ceciba, which is chester will it is said, spend the season Portland needs just such a mayor as five leagues from the capital of Nicar- at that resort. The latter's expected Pennoyer will be, there is strong prob- agua, was about 500 on each side. The visit there has already stirred up the ability that he will be elected. With action lasted eight hours, and the de- gossip's and all sorts of rumors are him as chief executive of the city tails received are so meager that it is rife concerning its objects and outlook. there would be no pos-inility of such | impossible to ascertain on which side | Two things are generally agreed

attack, and Z-lava's plan, it is reported. husband for herself. ment continues to bring out new and is to concentrate all the troops that Newport will fairly swarm with were operating in the porthern provi hiresses this season, girls of high inces around Momotombo, then make position, beauty, culture and wealth, graphy. Another one, in a small way, tion at La Paz. Meantime, he will of thousands to \$15,000,000. have the Honduras troops now occupying Chinadoga move toward Leon. The health and spirit of the soldiers are excellant, despite the insufficient

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7 .- It has visited the house of Mrs. Nancy Blair near Stockholm, Edmonson county, Saturday night, and gave her and her | right her. sires the democratic party to "com- daughter, Mrs. Dugger, a terrible promise" on the silver question in whipping. They ordered them to that his house would be torn down if

VISALIA, Cal., Apr. 7 .- John Haines, completed, and is now ready for her the Salvation Army member of Lovthe first vessel to be built and com- Howard, in the presence of the juil ofwherefore all the defects of the older writing, but the officers refuse to give ships, as developed by that struggle, particulars. It is known that this corro-In that war it is said more lives were chain to convict Lovern and Ardell, selves. In the Oregon the use of to be used, the horror of work contemwood for the inside finishing has been plated was too much for him and he replaced by metal. All the partitions backed out. Other extremely damagare of sheet stell, covered with cork, ling evidence has recently been ob the metal. The date of the trial trip | Lovern and Ardell will have a pre

ilminary examination Thursday next.

BUTTE Mont., April 7 .- It is rumored

DISASTER EXPECTED. ion at Cairo for the Dongols

Expedition. CAIRO, April 8.-It cannot be denied report that they have information of a great rising and rallying of the dervihes. They confirm the report that the green flag is up and a holy war declared. Their opinion is that 50,000 men will soon be ready to intercept the march of the Anglo-Egyptair army, if the plan of pushing beyond Akasheh is persisted in. General Kitchener is known to be yearning for fresh military glory. Aggressive and self-willed, it is feared he will fall into

c refully fortifying as he advances, and in the event of an ordinary reverse be may be able to hold out until English succor arrives. An American gentleman just dow rom Wady Halfa says that he me everal thousand Egyptain recruits going forward, hundreds of which were caning and sobbing like bereaved children. No dependence can be placed on these men. The preliminary skirmishing so far has given some co fidence to the Egyptain troops.

eral Baratieri, in Abyssinia, He i

The policy of the Soudanese is evi dently to draw the invading army as far from its base this summer as possi ble so that when the main assault is delivered retreat for it will mean slaughter.

Many well-informed people here ex press the belief that the fate of Hicks Pasha awaits the Sirda's column. The dervishes are better armed and better prepared to fight than when they checked Lord Wolseley's advance. The English, as a rule, pooh-pooh the idea of defeat, but they are all exremely anxious. It is feared that the croubles in Matabeleland may embarrass the English government and weaken the support of the Dongola expedition, which must soon be forthcoming. The dervishes are very active in the rear of the Egyptain column. and great difficulty is experienced already in keeping up telegraphic communication.

> TURKISH OFFICIALS EXPLAIN. Merely a "Guest" of the Vail of

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 7, via Sofia, Bulgaria, April 8 .- The publicity given the case of George P. Knapp by officers and from other trusted sources the Associated Press has caused considerable excitement in official circles, There is a resolution before the pres- and explanations are now to be had

The Turkish minister of foreign affairs, Tewfik Pasha, this evening voltransmitting the information, may untarily declared that while it was ence of W. D. Osgood, the fullback feel it his duty, in view of the over- true that Knapp is detained at Diar- of the university of Pennsylvania salary raised from \$30,000 to \$50,000 a whelming majority by which the Cusympathy he may feel personally for from Asiatic Turkey. He may be are true is proved by a story the de summer. Extreme rules have also the insurgents, he is obsolutely bound brought here for trial in the presence tails of which are vouched for, though been made in regard to docking for by the facts as he sees them, by pre- of a representative of the United States. It is hoped the attention drawn to given out. This is nothing more nor said long ago, unto him that hath shall tional law, to persist in his present at the expulsion of Christian missionaries and agents of the Red Cross Society and equipped military bicycle corps is from Asiatic Turkey may prevent the now engaged in drilling and other carrying out of this plan, which, it is works preparatory to embarking for Figures gathered by the agricultural Truce Between Nicaraguan Forces said, originated with a power very Cuba. About 150 members are enfriendly at present to Turkey, and had rolled. Officers have been elected, and for its ultimate object the substitution the baggage and munitions of war are for the expelled missionaries of the

Some American Girl May Become Duch Of Manchester YORK, April 8 -Newport society will entertain two duchess next summer. Besides the Duchess of

upon-that in returning to her native The prisoners and deserters who country the American duchess does so Ring rule and bossism will be doomed have reached the capital declare the to find an American wife for her son, the day the ex-governor takes his insurgent situation is desperate. The the young Duke of Manchester, and government is preparing for a general probably to secure an American

republic.

A BRITISH SHIP CAPSIZED

Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 .- The Brit ish ship Blairmore, anchored in Mission bay, in the southern part of the just been learned that regulators city, cap-ized this morning, turning completely over, in which position she still lies, although tugs are trying to

Six men were known to be on board last night. These cannot be found and it is supposed they were drowned when the vessel capsized. They are the first officers, a sailmaker and four seamen. The ship came hither two months ago coal-laden, from Newcastle, She clares that if this notice was given he harbored then. The cause of the was in ballest when she capsized in a squall this morni g. It is probable the ship will be saved.

> The list of the drowned is as follows: Thomas Ludgate, first officer T. Rencbaum, sailmaker; H. Synstrauv, abl seaman; Henry F. Clarke, able seaman; Samuel Kenny, steward, and Roland Emil Siegle, ship's apprentice aged 19.

Spanlard's are Angry. MADRID, April 8.—Students and members of the national party here are reported as organizing a demonstration against the United States in view of the recent vote of congress on Cuban belligerency.

The chiefs of the various sections of the republican party bave planned to hold a meeting tonight to make arrangement for a big demonstration to protest against the Cuban vote in the United States congress, which the republicans consider contrary to international law.

Branch Asylum Case. SALEM, Or., April 8 .- A petition was today filed in the supreme court by the defendant in the case of the State vs. Treasurer Metschan, where-by the treasurer is enjoined from paying the \$25,000, warrant issued in payment of the site for the Eastern Oregon branch asylum, asking that the case be advanced on the docket and heard at the earliest date possible. The petition sets out that the Cotton Fish Netting present asylum is full to overflowing

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- The formed to go to the Alaskan gold metal in every gold district on the coast and others who are novices.

TOLEDO, O, April 8 .- Early this that there xists in Cairo a strong ap- morning a span of the Wheeling &

FOUR TIMES IN FOUR 1 AYS. The Forces of Macco Defeat the Span inrds.

CHICAGO, April 9 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Key West says: Four times within the last four days the Spanish forces have | een defeated by the insurgents, under Maceo, in Pinar del Rio, according to advices just received from Havana, but not one word has been allowed to go out in regard to these engagements by the the error recently commit ed by Gen-Spanish authorities. The most important conflict occurred yesterday near Manaja, on the strong line. Macco's advance, 2000 strong, at-

tacked the Spanish column near that place. The Spaniards were routed, ac ording to reports, with a loss of 500 killed and wounded. Prior to this encounter there were engagements with Maceo's main army west of the strong line, in which the Spaniards got the worst of it. It is said in Havana the Spanish loss in four engagements was over 1500 killed and wounded, although the government suppressed all information about the battles.

The number of wounded men arriv ing in Havana proves the truth of the rumors. One train from the wis yesterday brought in 400 men. Maceo's army is still west of the

trocha, but there are mary insurgents in Havana province. Gomez is still in anta Clara province, moving toward Siguana valley. Monday his army entered San Juan de las Veras. The Spanish garrison fled to the forts, and Gomez secured many arms and quantities of ammunition. Tuesday night the insurgents again

raided Hovos Colorado, a town 15 miles west of Havana. The troops fled to the forts. After the insurgents retired, the Spaniards came out of the forts, and, seeing a crowd in the square, opened fire, killing four women and two children, and wounding others. The Spaniards say they thought that they were firing on the insurgents. FIGHTING FOR CUBA.

Numbers of Young Americans in the In surgent Army.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9 -- Information received here concerning Sergeant William H. Cox and several of his comrades, of battery A, Pennsylvania National Guards, goes to prove that there is an element of truth in the rumors that young Americans are fighting for Cuban liberty The presfootball team, in Cuba fighting for the Cubans, also tends to give weight to

That such rumors in many instances names of those engaged cannot be less than that a regularly organized now being secured. They are all Philadelphians.

SITUATION IN CHILE

Views of a Possible Future President. NEW YORK, April 9 .- A Herald dispatch from Valparaiso says: Frederick Errazeriz, presidential candidate of the coalition convention, in replying to a dispatch informing him of his nomination, said that the difficulties of the economic situation in the country were exceptional. Sources of production were seriously endangered, and business was paralyzed. It was very difficult to put into effect commercial transactions of any kind. The government, he thought, should ald private enterprises with public funds to lighten the situation.

Senor Errazeria said that rumors of internal complications were unfounded. There were treaties in force for the pacific solution of all difficulties, and arbitration was always possible. He would, he said, realize, if he could, all the hopes of the liberal party in the

An American Engineer. CAPE TOWN, April 9.-Gardner Williams, an American engineer, who is manager of the De Beers mines, is among the members of the reform committee committed for trial at the next session of the high court at Pretoria, on the charge of high treason, in participating in the uprising at Johannesburg.

Rhodes' Death Rumored. LONDON April 9.-There were rumors on the stock exchange today that Cecil Rhodes, formerly premier of Cape Colony, had died of fever in Matabeleland. The rumor caused a decline in the company's securitles. Officials of the British Chartered Company discredit the rumor.

ASTORIA, April 8 .- Two thousand fishermen met this afteanoon and decided not to fish unless thh cannerymen paid them five cents per pound instead of four. Committees were appointed to keep men from fishing and trouble is expected Friday when the season opens.

Frtit Crop Damaged. COALFAX Wash. April, 3 .- Fruit growers from Tenewawa says the crop at that place has been materially injured by the late frost.

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