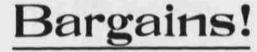


failure to do so, my orders are to place the detachment under arrest and proceed to the state of Oregon." This conversation took place ab night on Wednesday, and the militiamen were hastily summoned from bed and ordered to pack their tents. The militia will be any further difficulty over the matter. on Chinook beach, which is also a gov ernment reservation, were also ordered to move. The detachment left by the major in charge of Sand Island, consists WILL WAGE WAR ON CARLISLE. Silver Democrats in Kentucky to Oppose of eighteen men under a lieutenant. It was also stated that considerable feeling existed against the state militia Him in State Convention. Prankfort, Ky., April 24-Secretary Carlisle's repudiation of the overtures for numerous acts which were particularmade by Chairman Long, of the Demo-cratic state central committee, to the free silver leaders, proposing a compro-mise by which Carilisle delegates were ly obnoxious One instance is cited where one of the militiamen ordered a fisherman to extinguish a light in his hut, which he said was burning contrary hut, which he sold was burning contrary to orders. The fisherman's reply was a decided one, and the light was not extin-guished. There is a general feeling of rejoicing among the fisherman in the city over the action of the federal authori-ties; and there seems to be a bellef cur-rent that Major Kenzie will not stop to be selected to the national convention and any declaration on the currency question was to be ignored, opens the breach between the Carlisle and Blackburn followers in this state and insures burn followers in this state convention. Edi-tor C. M. Lewis, of Bowling Green, one with the ejection of the Washington state of the silver leaders, is authority for the statement that, beginning this week, the silver men will put in every hour organizing for a free silver and anti-Cartisle delegation. The silver cam-paign will be opened at Owenshoro Tues-day. Senator Tillman, of South Caro-lina will make the peripeign space and troops from Sand Island, but that he will also cause the removal of the obnoxious fish traps southwest of the is-land, as well as certain other traps which now surround its shore. Another bit of excitement was caused **JOB WORK,** early yesterday by the report that a fisherman of Uppertown had been «er-lously injured, wither by strikers or by lina, will make the principal speech, and Senator Blackburn has been telegraphed requesting him to return to Kentucky and make speeches, which would occupy sutside parties seeking to make trouble. The story was that early yesterday morning Andrew Weavaang, a Union his time until the state convention. The wednesday to call the convention, and, as Mr. Carlisles' friends control the comfisherman, was set upon by a crowd upon the Eagle Cannery dock, to which point he had gone for the purpose of gotting some tools, and making some repairs to mittee, county mass conventions instead AN ULTIMATUM. In olden days some of the Shetland farmers were notably bad payers of rent, looking upon the payment as something to be avoided if possible. One such man had given rouble that his tool of precinct primaries will probably select the state delegates. his netracks. Several men got into an altercation with him, and finally began knocking him about. Then one of the men pushed him off the dock and he was precipitated to the beach below, striking on his left side on a large snag. The fall rendered him unconscious, and he was carried by his friends on a stretcher to his home in that condition. It was said that the injured fisherman One such man had given so much trouble that his landlord, after repeated reductions at length left him alone, and he was asked for no rent for about fivehad been warned some time ago not to fish. About a week ago he was found fishing on the river, but only caught two fish, one of which he kept, and the other was given to a friend. He has been ill years. He then appeared on rent day, and his landlord laughingly asked him: "Well, Robie, what is it now-do you ver since that time. It is asserted that huring the strike of 1890, Weavaang was a leading aon-Union man, and made want a further reduction?" "Na, na; it's joking ye are; but I cam tae say 'at if ye dinna big (build) me a barn I maun flit." nany enemies on that account. Some investigation was made yester-day by the police department, and while CARD OF THANKS. the injured man said that he had recognized two of his assailants, no arrests have been made. Inquiry at the head-quarters of the Fishermen's Union re-To the members of my classes, w' efficiently assisted in the recent r tion of the Gypsy Fantasia, and hison, Miss Kell roduc-McKean, w co. Miss. re app d. des kindness. m ell des kindness. bear dy thanks. no m dines today. J. N. BEGOS. vealed the fact that Weavang is in good Grant, Miss Hohson, Miss Kell cher and Mr. McKean, w' and talent were app" standing in the order, and so far as known had committed no infringements of its rules. Secretary Jenson stated of its rules. Secretary Jenson stated that if it was discovered that he had broken the rules of the Association he would be dealt with by the association according to law. And that on the other hand, if it was learned that he had been attacked by Union men, either with or without cause, the association would deal with those men promptly, s² wish to extend m" There will be ALL EYES ON STARIM. Cairo, Egypt, April 24.-The loss of B Egyptian cavairy in the fight near Tered, concentrates attention on Suakim. More hard fighting is predicted, and 2,000 additional troops are to be enrolled. that it would be the first to bring to justice. The association will -tenance violence and law br reserves to iself the righ De its own members acc laws, for any infra-Report was cr

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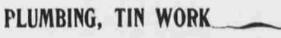
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Liverpool, April 24.-Wheat, spot, steady No. 2 red winter, 55 7d; No. 1 hard Man-ltoba, 58 6d; No. 1 California, 58 96d. Hops- Pacific Coast, fl 15s. Portland, April 24.-Wheat unchanged.

RETURNED TO ASTORIA.

as the the second secon Dr. Walter I. Howard has jet roed to resume his practice here, and hat fitted up offices at Sis Commercial street over Goodman's Shoe store, where he will be pleased to receive his friends and pa-

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in control of congress, should be so far In control of congress, should be so far swept from the plain dictates of justice as to raise the sectarian question against hospitals. If it was for political pur-poses, Gorman declared, it would react on its authors. Gorman moved to lay the amendment on the table and the motion nervalled without dissert Gormotion prevailed without dissent. Gor. man withdrew his opposition to the Ven-exuelan item, and it was adopted.

PENSION BILL IN THE HOUSE

Washington, April 24-Although this twenty m was private bill day under the rules, the Franklin house decided to proceed with the Pick-ler pension bill, and the whole day was consumed in a discussion of that meas-Frankl Fre The debate was devoid of importare. ance. The feature was the opposition of Connelly to that section of the bill which granted pensions to Confederate soldiers who described and joined the Union ranks iot the ninety days before Lee's surrender. Con-nelly supported the bill in the main, but criticised the provision which would grant pensions to deserters from the Con-

federate ranks. "I declare," said he, "that a man wi cast his fortunes with the Confedera and remained there until he found cause failing, and then deserted to the Union army, was at least a cow Proceeding, he said he had no cri to offer against thousands of mer cially in Tennessee and Kentuc' were in sympathy with the U matobam. ampe-ASL. who were conscripted and forc Confederate service. They to opportunity to escape intr-lines. That section of the ed Int o the the Mindon , bill to which w , give a. per sion and served from minety days bedner at ce them who de-oursens he said, were an search of ratio a.

MAN BOLSTICS.

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Chicage, April 34-Edward Pardridge, the board of trade plunger, who died a few days ago, was worth \$2,700,000. Ap-plications for lettures of administration of the estate was made in the probate court this aftermaon. As there is no will, the estate will be dusded among the chil-dren of the decaused, the widow being allowed her share, one-third of the per-conal property and a life interest in the reality.

AWFUL INDIAN CUSTOM.

Terington, Nev., April 24.-A Plute squaw gave birth to a half-breed two days ago in Smith Valley, twenty-five miles south of here. The mother died and the Indians buried the child alive in the miles of the the state of the second second the mother's grave. The Indians then killed their doctor. Sheriff Littell has gone to investigate.

PAST WEEK IN TRADE.

Continued Improvement of Demand Makes the Situation Much More Hopeful.

New York, April 24 .-- Bradstreet's to-

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mounds, and spurred their horses over DEATH FO them in several places. & ONE KISS. James Franklin

Shoots His Daughter's Sweetheart as fp. Bude Het Goodby. Huntington W. Va., April 34 .- Freder lok. Midkiff. W. Va. April 3.-Freder-& Freder old, a member of 'minity of Lincoin county. di Inst night at the home of Min, a wealthy farmer. living fer of this city. Midkiff had is differitions to Miss Bertie is charted though the sir! was murder James Fra

A this daughter of Franklin, but in mis objected, though the girl's r one-draged the young people, mkills was here yesterday and was expected home last night. Midkiff, refore, spent the evening at his sweet-strt's home. As he was about to take a departure and was in the act of kiss-ter boot and was in the act of kiss-ter boot and was in the act of kiss-

The girl goodby at the front door. wirr's father drew a revolver and fired

three father drew a Midkiff's breast, killing Two bullets into Midkiff's breast, killing "Franklin was arrested yesterilay, but Twitiased to make any statement. The youing woman and her mother are heart-broken, while Midkiff's friends threaten to kill Franklin if they can get their brakes upon him. The jail is guarded. 100 10 date

NIAGARA'S ELECTRICITY.

Preparations for the Coming Exposition in Industrial Hall.

New York, April 24.-Elaborate prepara New York, April 21.-Elaborate prepara-tions are being made for the opening of the national exposition of electrical ap-pliances in Industrial hall May 4, to con-tinues for thirty days. It is expected that Governoer Morton will officiate at the opening, turning on a current of elec-uricity generated at Niagara Falls and transmitted over an ordinary commercial

This power will also be used in a cable and Queen Victoria's birthday. May 24, will convey a message of congratulation from President Cleveland to the queen. During the exposition it is believed the chief of the government telegraph lines will close a circuit and transmit a mea-sage around the world with Niagara electric energy. POPE CABLES HIS BLESSING.

St. Mary's Church at Milwaukee Cele-brates Its Fiftleth Birthday.

Milwaukee, Wis, April 24-The golden jubilee of St. Mary's church, the oldest German Catholic congregation in the city, was celebrated here with impres-sive coremonies. Pontifical mass was celebrated in the morning by Archbishop Katzer, assisted by Bishop Schwebach, of La Crosse, and Bishop Messmer, of Green Bay. Delegations from every Catholic congregation in the city were

present. A cablegram was received from Rome giving the pope's blessing to the church and the constregation. The church was finely decorated with flowers and palms, and the outside was draped in patms, and the outside was draped in bunning. The anniversary sermon was delivered by Archbishop Katzer. The church was fifty years old today. In the afternoon there was a reception at the parsonage. Bishop Messmer, of Green Eay, delivered an address in the avenue.

evening.



Then followed a set-back for the troopers. The Matabeles charged in force and drove the advance guard back, and, being met by the main body of the Buluwayo force, fire was opened at about

400 yards on the Matabeles' position. This was kept up until broad daylight, when the advance was ordered back, in view of the fact that too much ammunition was being wasted.

Up to this time the loss on either side had not been heavy, although the Mainbeles had by far the worst of it.

Just previous to the advance on the Matabele position two rapid fire guns were again set to work, and for about a quarter of an hour they were seen to sweep the Matabele position in front of the British force.

When the right moment seemed to arrive, a charge was ordered, and there was a prolonged period of sharp fighting at close quarters. Pistols, rifles, shotguns, warclubs, spears and knives claab-

ed prettily. Gradually the Matabeles pressed one

ward by sheer force of numbers, simost surrounding the British, who, to avoid being encircled, retreated, fighting foot by foot, but being driven steadily backward. One squad for a time was quite cut off, and only extricated intself by a brilliant charge through the Matabeles. Eventually the British were hard pressed and gave ground fast; then, rallied by Napier and Duncan, they again assumed the offensive and drove back the swarma of natives under a well directed fire. Then it was the turn of the Matabeles is, give ground, and as the squads of troopers charged with ringing cheers, they were thrown into confusion, and the British were apparently getting the upper hand and slowly forcing the enemy backward, when suddenly a retreat was or-

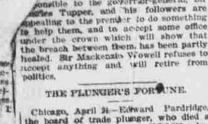
dered and the British retired toward Bul-UWBYO.

The loss of the enemy is said to have been very great. No correct estimate could be made. Reports place the num-ber of Matabeles killed at between 400 and 1,000. The loss of the British force is not stated, but it is believed to be more severe than the commanders at Bulu-wayo are willing to admit.

KOREA RAISING MONEY IN RUSSIA.

Yokohama, Japan, April 24.—The Kor-ean envoy to Japan has gone to Rumma under the authority of the king of Korea to negotiate a loan of 34,000,000, giving the Korean province of Hamgying as security

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