to niture in the house. After this DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION, walked down the street and, meeting another girl, he struck her and Ruseked her down. A man named Delegates are Arriving at Glassy interfered and Tracy knocked him down and continued on his rampage. Down the street he found Wriman's butcher wagon. He jumped into the wagon, pitched the butcher out and started down the Again Said He Will Accept The street at a mad pace. Officer Outstadt tried to stop him, but received a blow on the side of the head with the butt end of the whip which placed him hors du combat. Tracy was finally landed in a calaboose, and while ti ere tried to kill himself by butting out his brains against tue wall.

#### CONTRADICTORY. The Trouble in Venezuela Assum-

ing Some Importance.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- The steamship Philadelphia arrived from Guaymas Saturday and brought information of a battle between the government and the revolutionists at Truffllo, Venezuela. Carlos R Brunn, who was a passenger, said that business was a most at a standstill. At the Caracas battle It Is reported that 150 were kille! and s large number were wounded. The government forces were under command of General Ciprino Coastri, and the revolutionists under Genera' Arabugi. The rebels were superior in number, but deficient in disci pline, and fought from behind tree and rocks. The government troop charged and drove the revolutionist from shelter, but they again rallied and made a stubborn resistance The government troops were re pulsed, but raliled, and owing to superior discipline scattered the rebels. The government troop-

were victorious. There is no consti

tational government in Venezuela.

as Palacio's term expired February

20th, and no election has been held

since, so the affairs of the country

are in a state of aparchy. NEW YORK, April 18.- Rome Pacz, the Venszuelan consul, has re teived an official communication stating that by order of Palacic peace will soon be established, and there remains only small armed factions in the states of Los Ander and Araugu sy; that General Crispo is fleeing to Los Lianeros with a few horsemen. The official bulletine received by the consul give the government reports, which are indefinite, of several engagements with the insurrectionists. In an account of a fight reporte I the govern ment lost 100 men. Generals Garrilla and Terreu, with 200 riflemen, are pursaing the rebels' force repulsed at San Sebastian.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- A special to a morning paper from La Guayra, Venezuela, states that General Crispo, the leader of the insurgents, has won a decisive battle, having seized the railway owned by Englishmen leading from Tucacas to Barquise menti. In all the recent engagements Crispo has been victorious, though his forces were considerably ontnumbered by the government

WASHINGTON, April 18. - The civil war in Venezue'a may involve the United States at no great distant day in a controversy with Great Britain. The difficulty between the United States and Great Britain, if it arises, will be caused by the mother country's forcible encroachments upon the land which Venezuela ciaims is her own property. The dispute is over the boundary line between the eastern border of Venezuela and the western border of British Guiana. Venezuela asked the United States, through the bureau of American republics to in duce Great Britain to consent to arbitration. This President Harrison and Secretary Blaine have already done, through Minister Lincoln, but the progress made is not satisfactory. It is quite possible this government, in support of the Monroe doctrine, may find it necessary to do more than act as a medium of a diplomatic intercourse between Venezuela and Great Britain, and take an active part in the dispute, in order to prevent the spollation of the South American republic while in the throes of a civil war.

#### MARKETS.

PORTLAND, April 18 .- Wheat yalley, \$1.35@\$1.40; Walla Walla, \$1.35 @\$1.40.

BAN FRANCISCO. April 18.-Wheat buyer season \$1.53].

CHICAGO, April 18 -At close wheat was steady cash May 80}.

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ANOTHER BLAINE STORY.

Nomination. NEW YORK, April 18 .- William as a wager that Blaine would not leny the assertion. He says he had bree interviews with the secretary of state, while in Washington re-

#### SEVERE WEATHER.

on the Continent. LONDON, April 18 .- The severe veather which set in here last week till continues, in many places the round is covered with snow a foot eep and a regular blizzard has oc urred. Great damage is done t rops in the Channel islands. A eavy storm is raging today in North Wales and Cheshire. Advices ay a cold wave is beginning to be elt on the Baltic. Dispatches fron-Paris and the north of France say sail and sleet are falling, the weather is bitterly cold.

The Democratic Convention.

PORTLAND, Or., April 18 .- Dele rates to the state Democratic con vention which convenes tomorrow save nearly all arrived. The mea most prominently mentioned in conaection with the different offices are is follows: Congressmen for firslistrict, R. M. Veatch, of Lane sounty; second district, A. J. Bennett, of Wasco county; supreme udge, J. K. Weatherford, of Linn. President al electors: R. A. Miller, sop; W. F. Buther, of Baker, C. B. are undecided upon but are substantially agreed that two should come from Esstern Oregon, two from Northwestern part of the state. There is an effort to have Governor Pennoyer head the delegation, others avor sending none but pronounced recommend his reinstatement. leveland men.

#### Flocking for Homes.

DABLINGTON, O. T., April 18 .-Nearly every colonist who proposes to race for a claim at the opening at mated to go to this point is 10,000.

Sunday Closing. City, business was suspended yesterclosed, and it was impossible to buy a cigar. The Enforcement League is composed of saloon men, or associated classes, who have been driven from business by the enforcement of they will enforce all laws of the state their enforcement.

#### Fava Will Come Back.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- F. A. been ordered back to Washington. would return. The professor regrets the criticism of his father's schate go into executive session. action in leaving Washington by the press of America, saying the action was at the order his government and against his will. The are jubilant over the settlement of the misunderstanding, and he also thought Italy would make an ex. hibit at the world's fair.

#### Plower the Only Available Man.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 18 .- The Telegraph says Hill is not likely to be a candidate, but if the Chleago convention cannot ag ee on any other person, Hill's name will be presented. It is further stated, if Harrison is renominated, neither Hill nor Cleveland could carry New York, and Governor Flower is the Ninety-one viciators were arrested. only available man.

#### Wood uff Not Gailty.

guilty. Shortage was made good by tle. his bondsmen last February.

Alex Mackennie Dead. OTTAWA, Out., April 18 -The o'clock yesterday morning.

#### OUR NEW NAVY.

What a Shipbuilder Says of the New Cruisers.

PITTEBURG, April 18 .- A. C. Buel, of the Cramp shipbuilding firm, is in this city looking after armor plate contracts for the war yessels now under course of construction. He said cruisers Nos. 12 and 13 were the The Italian Indemnity May Cause most advanced. No, 12 will be aunehed in July. The cruisers are known as commerce destroyers and R. Grace sent a long communication form a class by themselves. They trouble ahead for the state depart- Acting Governor Barbour, of Wyomto the Herald, in which he says Jas. are longer and narrower than the ment. It results from the payment ing, is much concerned over the G. Blaine will accept the nomina- other cruisers, being 416 feet in of the indemnity to the Italian gov- situation, and telegraphed to the

further said: will soon become obsoletes I consider each d the maximum development bauge for a generation at least. A ship of any class thoroughly effecrive in 1892, will continue to be so for fifty years, if it insted."

#### SATURDAY'S TESTIMONY n the Raum Investigation by the

Committee.

#### DONE IN A HURRY.

#### A City Ticket Nominated to Comply With the Law.

OREGON CITY, April 18.-Some noon tomorrow are now on the pretty lively rustling was done Satoundary. In this case the railroad urday, when it was discovered at 2 trains on the Rock Island road will o'clock that afternoon that nomina- routine business the house went into play an important part. It is pro- tions for city officers had to be filed committee of the whole on the posed to run special trains to three on Saturday to comply with the naval appropriation bill. Pendleunal otted quarter sections on that Australian ballot law, which in the ton, of West Virginia, opposed the road where syndicates of capitalists opinion of H. E. Cross, the city at motion by Holman to strike out the of El Reno together with a number torney, applies to the city election, clause for construction of one arof United States officials and rail. which is to be held the first Mon- mored cruiser, also Routelle's and cars are the manipulation of eleroad representatives propose to crect day in May. The discovery led to amendment for the construction of a town. It is expected to land them the speedy formation of a ticket, two battle ships and two torpedo there in a few minutes after noon and there was great effort to get boats. Holman addressed the comfar ahead of those who go by wagon fifty signers before 5 o'clock, at mittee on the bill, and in the course or on herseback. The number esti which hour the following ticket was of his speech asked, "What emer-SIOUX CITY, Is., April 18 .- For C. A. Albright, and J. J. Cooke; and industry would improvise vesthe first time in the history of Sioux councilmen Second ward, C. N. sels that could meet the most powday. The Sunday Enforcement Kelley, Considerable feeling is man- The people of this country who League has closed all places of bust lifested in some quarters, and it is wished for a plain government ness, forced most of the transit lines claimed that snap judgment has would not approve taxing for a navy to suspend operations, and has closed been taken. The county People's which is beyond our needs. even some of the restaurants. All party nominations was filed in a Fellows, of New York, was glad stores, billiard rooms, etc., were similar manner Saturday, fifty the issue is drawn, and hoped the

#### names being attached. Modus Vivendi in the Senate.

the prohibitory laws. They say the Behring sea seal fisheries during and protect the dignity of the the pendancy of the arbitration American name, and which is truer alike and give the people a taste of which has been subject of negotia- economy than any other that could tion between Blaine and the British come before congress. minister was brought to the capital this afternoon, for some reason not sity for an increased navy. Fava, jr., son of Baron Fava, speak- of secrecy, therefore it was not laid Boutelle's amendment and opposed ing of the report that his ather had before the senate in open session. Holman's motion to strike out the said he was satisfied the baron the president of the nature of the of new cruisers. communication and he moved the

#### Chinese Exclusion.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Senator Sherman of the foreign relations professor further says the Italians committee, gave notice in the senate he would tomorrow ask the attention of the senate to the Chinese restriction bill, it was necessary he said, it should be passed within ten days, as the present legislation on is received from Wyoming. the subject would under a certain construction of it expire some time in the menth of May next.

The Side-Doors Open. NEW YORK, April 18 .- Although the "dryest Sunday on record," owing to Superintendent Byrne's el. to the guard house, as he fears an \$1500 fr in the bank. evation, it was a case of side-doors, attack on the jail by rustlers.

#### A Cyclone.

spring tooth harrows, all kinds of he attacked en route. They are harrows at Knapp, Burre I & Com- preparit g and expect an engage-Princ#1; six boules, \$5. Werth \$5 a bonie. Hon, Alex Mackenzie died at 12:40 pany's branch house near the Wil-ment. If the rustlers make an atamette hotel.

### THE RUSTLERS.

A Drunken Man Runs Amuck livered to them. If they get the -Other News.

## HARRISON AND THE HOUSE.

Him Trouble, navy will have forty ships, including senator had hardly dreamed of such liver them at Fort McKinney. the practice vessels, and the general as assumption of authority, in spite opinion is if congress will continue of the liberal education the country the present progress for ten years the has received in assumptions of execnumber of vessels will reach 100. utive power under the reciprocity The Whole Story Started Out of a in Great Britain and Ireland and No, I do not think the present ships section of the McKinley bill, Senator Butler, of South Carolina, a member that a great fallacy. We have now of the committee on foreign affairs, Zeitung received a dispatch from its o steem and steel, and I look for no said Saturday that there was no regard to the reported interview of Removed to Cottle block.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—In the \$80,000, which has been annually The American minister talked with JOHN M. PAYNE & CO., taum investigation McCulough, a voted for some years for the contin Baron von Bieberstein in regard to ension office clerk, testified that gent fund of the state department. the new extradition treaty between he matter was general talk in the They say that the fund has always the United States and Germany, ffice that John Raum, the commis- been intended to meet small items and, in the course of the conversaioner's son, had an unusually large of expense-extraordinary expenses, tion, jokingly referred to the connumber of earlier eases taken up on in short, required by courtesy to our cessions made by his government to he complete files order. John D diplomatic representatives or those San Domingo without any return. Peyton testified he had heard he of foreign countries; and to use it to Barou you Bieberstein replied jokhad been discharged from the pen- pay an indemnity without the au lingly that he did not know America sion office for "offensive partisian- thority of congress is something was exercising a protectorate over ship," aiding the Democratic party never dreamed by congress in mak- San Domingo, but that Germany in getting up a campaign book, and ing the appropriation. There is no could not act differently. This is not attending to duty. The witness precedent for such action on the the foundation, the correspondent denied the truth of the charges, and part of the president, and the sub- says, on which all of the newspaper complained that Secretary Noble ject is likely to be sharply discussed stories have been built. The treatof Jackson, Geo. E. Noland, of Clat- dismissed him (the witness) with- when the diplomatic appropriation ment Mr. Phelps is receiving from out giving him an opportunity to bill is taken up for debate. The the German press, the correspondent gates to the national convention Warden Burke, commander of been reported with the usual item of been started by Dr. Hugo Jacobi, instated a pension office clerk, amount, and in the present temper Southern Oregon, two from Willa- an old soldier named McGinnis, of the senate they believe no effort international "disturbance." mette valley and two from the who was dismissed on no other will be made to restore it there. A grounds that he was a Democrat, resolution may be passed calling but Raum said this was a Republi- upon the president for information can administration and refused to as to how this fund has been spent in recent years. Members of the committee on foreign affairs are es-

#### Naval Appropriation Bill.

tration.

WASHINGTON, April 7.-After filed with the county clerk: city gency required the expenditure of treasurer, F. J. Louis; as essor, C. this vast sum." He contended that H. Dye; councilmen, First ward, in a brief space American ingenuity Greenman, J. W. Noble, and H. L. erful ships of any navy in the world.

country, through its representatives, would be compelled to go on record at once and forever as to whether it WASHINGTON, April 18.-The would continue a work which demodus vivendi for the protection of signs to sustain the honor of the flag

Watson, of Georgia, saw no neces-

now apparent, under the injunction | Cummings, of New York, favored Sherman, however, was notified by clause providing for the construction

Pending further discussion the committee rose and the house adjourned.

#### The Rustler War.

OMAHA, Neb., April 17 .- There is great activity at the headquarters or the department of the Platte. Gen. Brooke has made arrangements to stay up all night, He refuses to give any details, but important news

OMAHA, April 17,-Col. VanHorn, commandant at Fort McKinney, Wyo., telegraphs for permission to transfer Sutherland and Carpenter, invading men captured by the sheriff it was predicted yesterday would be and rust ers before the fight at T. A.

CHICAGO, April 17 .- An Inter-Ocean special from Ut eyenne, Wyo., says yesterday's news from John-GUTHRIF, O. T., April 18.-It is son county predict another outbreak last night. Hartwell levee which LATTLE ROCK, April, 18-The reported from the western part of of the rustler war. The rustlers are jury n the case of W. E. Woodruff, Creek Nation, that a cyclone passed greatly excited and very bitter farming land mostly planted in ex-state treasurer, charged with through that just destroying over a against the cattlemen imprisoned at wheat was broke. The whole counembezzling 164,000 state funds, this dozen houses, many tarns, kidling Fort McKinney. They threaten to try is under water. All the county morning returned a verdict of not three reopie, many horses and cat- lynch them if they can capture bridges are swept away. All botthem. The prisoners are to be tom lands along the streams are submoved to Fort Douglas near Salt merged. Many thousand acres of Rolling barrows, lever barrows, Lake. Col. Van Horn's troops will wheat is destroyed.

sangulnary battle. The rustlers prisoners they will certainly be hanged.

Col. Van Horn hesitates to remove the prisoners, fearing the troops will be overpowered. The leader of the rustlers is M. A. Reader, a Methedist preacher, who presenses the Perdozen for the finest finished WASHINGTON, April 18.-There is absolute confidence of his followers. MONTEE BROS., tion from the Minneapolis conven- length, 56-feet beam and 21-feet ernment of the New Orleans lynch- sheriff of Johnson county that tion as promptly as would Presi- water depth. They are of 7500 tons ing out of the contingent fund of under no circumstances will the dent Harrison or any other candidisplacement. Each has three the state department. It was not prisoners be delivered to the civil Contractor and screws or propellors, and must make because an indemnity had been authorities till safety and a fair trial out up a certified check for \$5,000,000 twenty-one knots an hour. He agreed upon that fault was found, are guaranteed; be also requested but because the president had as- Col. Van Horn to obtain the custody "When all the ships now under sumed the right to pay it without of five cattlemen now in Buffalo, contract are completed the new consulting congress. The oldest and ordered Sheriff Angus to de-

## SAN DOMINGO AFFAIR.

Little Joke.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- The Staats who has seen the correspondence, Berlin correspondent Saturday in other way in which the idemnity Minister Phelps with Barou von could be paid except as an item in Bieberstein on the San Domingo the diplomatic and consular bill, affair, which belittles the whole or in a special appropiation story. The dispatch states that bill. The members of the com- Minister Phelps told the correspondmittee on foreign affairs in both ent he never thought of asking the houses are very indignant at what secretary of state of the foreign they characterize as an arbitrary office for an interview for the purand flagrant misuse of the sum of pose of discussing San Domingo. thing American. So ends another Beating the Interstate Law.

### CHICAGO, April 18.-It has been

claimed by the law officers of the government that it is impossible to pecially indignant because of the because both railroad officials and implied distrust and disregard of shippers could refuse to testify on them in the action of the administhe ground that they might crimimerous violations of law. These violations take the form of favors to large shippers in the way of rebates under the guise of commissions to clerks. Under the billing of weights vator charges, repayment of fictit ious lighterage charges, payment of evcessive rates for the use of of private cars, etc. Among the firms and roads implicated, according to the Tribune, are: J. V. Farwell & Co., Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Morris & Co., all of Chicago; Standard Oil and Sugar Trust, J. B. Manning, Buffalo; Lackawanna, West Shore, New York Central and other roads.

#### Innocent Man Killed.

HILLSBOROUGH, Tex., April 17 .-T. E. Gooding, a well-known merchant of this city, is in a dying condition at his home. Three weeks since an article appeared in the Sunday Sun, published at Kansas Ciry, severely reflecting upon Albert Rodgers, a son of the president of the Farmer's National bank of Hillsborough. Gooding was accused of being the Sun's correspondent at this point, and, despite his protestations of innocence when accused. Rodgers beat him in a terrible manner. A genuine sensation resulted at the time. Last night blood poisoning set in, and as a result Gooding's physician says that he is likely to die. To add to the seriousness of the affair, it is established beyond controversy that Gooding was not the author of the article.

#### Killed for His Money.

SEATTLE, April 18,-Saturday Louis Kostrouch was arrested on the charge of having murdered Radioff. The police are very reticent about the clues upon which they connect Kostrouch with the crime, but it is said a love letter from Radloff's wife to Kostrouch furnishes a great part of the evidence. Radloff was insured for nearly \$50,000, and it is thought by the police that Mrs. Radioff and Kostrouch conspired to kill Radioff to get the insurance. Radloff came ranch, from jail at Buffalo, Wyo., to Seattle Friday and drew about

> Heaviest Rain Ever Known. WHITEHALL, Ill., April 18.-The heaviest rain ever known here fell protected several thousand acres of

The Sick and Dead. WASHINGTON, April 18.-Secretf tack it is certain that there will be a tary Tracy is confined to his house C. A. KOBERT, Architect, room 424, Mar

# who number over 1,000 and all well armed, insist that Hosse, Ford and Elliot, imprisoned cattlemen, be delivered to them. If they get the

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with brouchial troubles; Mrs Harrison is better; Justice Lamar is convalesceing, and he will be able to leave the house as soon as the weather settles; Chief Engineer N. B. Clark, a retired inventor of deflective armor for warships is dead.

#### About Merritt's Death.

PORTLAND, April 17 .- Why Silvester Merritt committed suicide Beilinger of Multnomah. Dele- defend himself against the charges, diplomatic appropriation bill has says, is ridiculous. It is said to have will perhaps never be known. That he was suffering from temporary in-Meade post of the Grand Army, tes. \$80,000; but the members of the editor of the Munich Allgemeine sanity there can be no question, but tifled he had endeavored to have re- house say that they shall reduce this Zeitung, and a noted hater of every- the troubles complained of that led to the shattering of his faculties will probably be buried in the grave with his tody. His changed demeanor upon his return from Starbuck lasted bout one week, and the evident derangement of his mind culminatobtain evidence to convict for viola- ing in his tragic death on Friday tions of the interstate commerce law has given an air of mystery to the

> The Collapse of a Rotten Tenement. nate themselves. The Tribune, for an answer to this, prints over a page of fac-similes of documents and attested copies, all of which, it claims, will establish evidence showing nuthese. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is at
> effectual safeguard. It fortifies the system against them by infusing into it fresh vigor begotten of renewed and complete diges-tion and assimulation of the food, and its consequent reparative action upon the ex-hausted tissues and impoverished circula-tion. No preparative for the undergoing, without injury, of an una-ual amount of bodily or mental work, no means of avert-ing malarial infection, or disorders born o-bad diet and impure water equals this su-perlative fine defensive vigorator. Take it for dyspeptia, constipation, billousness, rheumatism, kidney trouble, la grippe.

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