Fish Ia the Salt River.

In this connection it is interesting to note the change which is rapidly taking place in the character of the fish that inhaibit Salt river. Ten years ago the stream was literally alive with the native hump backed specimens so named from a peculiar development of the back bone and prized greately for esting purposes when one was very hungry and could obtain nothing else. Later the Colorado Salmon, a very good fish become quite common and that has given place to the German Carp. years ago Jerish Wood, C. H. Vail and others constructed tish ponds on their ranches which were supplied by the irrigating ditchs. In the succeeding high water the embaukments broke, the fish escaped into the canals, thence to the river and today the Carp seems be the principal fish in the river almost entirely suplanted the inferiorvarieties. -Herald.

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nace to the safety of our citizens. Near- had seen. ly every hovel in the town has its quots of mangy brutes to snarl and bite at everything unfortunate enough as to atthe nuisance. Summer is coming on both. and as rabies have been reported soveral times, the lives of our people demand that a general clean up of the brutes be had. Nine dogs out of every ten in the town are worthless curs; many of them are half-starved, vicious brutes, and the city should get rid of them. We know that we reflect the sentiment of our citizens in the request that the city authorities take proper action in the matter.

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THE Bancroft company, Auditorium building, Chicago, are engaged in a work deserving of more than passing notice. It is the reproduction in book form in the highest style of art, of the entire exposition. In the Book of the legislature is concerned, but the total Fair, as the work is called, the great panorama will move from the past to order. The reader will observe how the foundation upon which previous fairs were built gradually broadened, and like some magical plant he will see Having introduced this latest and greatest of the world's fairs the book will tariff tinkering proclivities. trace its evolution in all details, will show how it was built, and who were its chiefs found rs. and then picture it not only in its general but in its special features. In the evolution of the broad blished, in the creation of the fair itself, and in the presentation of the gorgeous and the pen of the author will be comcentary, each assisting the other

THE BELL ASSESSMENT LAW. A month ago Congressmen John C Bell, author of the Bell assessment law, wrote the press stating that he was in receipt of many letters asking an extention of said law for the year 1894. To these letters he made the following reply with request for all papers in together of the several clubs of the ter- the political situation. mining communities to copy.

"The original bill last year provided for 1893 and 1894. The provision extending it to 1894 met with great opposiassessments upon which would be due claims and, therefore, in order to insure the passage of the act for 1893 I went stricken out.

"It would be practically impossible to separate the gold claims from the eilver claims in any statute.

"I will submit your proposition to the miners, and if they, or a majority of them, desire an extention I will press it again though I am afraid that it will be a little difficult now to accomplish an

"I wish all miners, prospectors and miners' unions would take up this matter and decide for themselves whether it will be of the greatest good to the greatest number of extend for this year the act referred to and let me know as early as possible."

To what base uses may we not be-8318 0000,000 come, Horatio? To what base uses may not the patronage of this great government become in the hands of the present democratic administration? It is a notorious fact that Thomas Campbell, the restaurant keeper of the custo house in Washington, is likely to have his privilege revoked. It includes free grade of labor, estimated by Mr. David rent, free gas and free fuel, and is said Walls to be more than a thousand millto be worth many thousand dollars a year. The administration authorities the amount of the national debt at the are incensed because of the ingratitude close of the war. of Timothy J. Campbell, the brother of the restaurant keeper, in voting against the Wilson tariff bill, and want to bestow the privilege on a Cleveland follower. It is said that the Hon, Timothy got the privilege away from a republi can on the express understanding that he was to vote for the democratic tariff. Not only did he secure the privilege, he had customs officials turned out of their rooms so as to increase the capacity of the restaurant, and he also had the government painters, under Superintendent Harlow, paint and decorat

good common sense in summarily disposing of the iniquitious persecutions the rooms and put them is an elaborate under the Edmunds act. Covered by condition at the expense of the treasa law which was never intended to anury. Evidently the highly moral elaury. Evidently the highly moral electric in the was never intended to apply the highly moral electric intended the present entired administration rose reses have been perpetrated against a extend to us the respect and considerato the surface for a four year's blow, is he p'ets and ignorant people-telpless tion due to the strength we have attainnot been debasement of high of because of their poverty. That the end fice by bart-r and trade. In this case has been reached is a measure for con-Campbell failed to deliver the goods and graculation and Ellinwood has lost the res aurant ple is to be taken from nothing in the estimation of the people by kicking such class of cases out of

of Tortieback mountain west of the City. The expense would not be great and the view from its top is sublimely shall never be a fellow who has even served.

The present unfortunate expenses the country with the gravity of the mistake made in 1892, whereby the progressive disease. Her remains were laid to rest of the party was suddenly inter-sort of the country with the gravity of the mistake disease. Her remains were laid to rest of the party was suddenly inter-sort of the country with the gravity of the mistake disease. Her remains were laid to rest of the party was suddenly inter-sort of the country with the gravity of the mistake disease. Her remains were laid to rest of the party was suddenly inter-sort of the country with the gravity of the mistake disease. Her remains were laid to rest of the party was suddenly inter-sort of the country with the gravity of the mistake disease. Her remains were laid to rest of the party was suddenly inter-sort of the country with the gravity of the mistake disease. Her remains were laid to rest of the party was suddenly inter-sort of the country with the gravity of the mistake disease. Her remains were laid to rest of the property of the mistake disease. Her remains were laid to rest of the property of the mistake disease. Her remains were laid to rest of the property of the mistake disease. Her remains were laid to rest of the property of the mistake disease. Her remains were laid to rest of the property of the mistake disease. Her remains were laid to rest of the property of the mistake disease. Her remains were laid to rest of the property of the mistake disease. Her remains were laid to rest of the property of the mistake disease. Her remains were laid to rest of the property of the mistake disease. Her remains were laid to rest of the property of the mistake disease. Her remains were laid to rest of the property of the mistake disease. Her remains were laid to rest of the property of the mistake disease. Her remains were laid to rest of the property of the mistake dis carriage road should be made to the top grand.

THE Star's "Caught in the Corridors" It may be the new democratic proposin its issue of yesterday, had an adverse ition will remain at Tucson.—Herald. sic 0 criticism of an article which recently appeared in the San Francisco C il, on

With two leading democratic papers the sublimity and grandeur of the natural wonders of Sabino Canyon. The vanity of the Montezu as and courage- ive evils to follow the aban comment of union, says that the strike on the Great draft through the cordidors was parti ously supports the territorial adminiscularly severe on the writ r of the arti- tration, thus filling the cup of democle in question, and characterized him as a "space man who had never been in zettle blessednest in Tucson. The Gatty; with breadless homes in the midst zettle is published in Phoenix and circuit, with breadless homes in the midst control of the world's greatest granery; with Arizona." We marvel much that the culated in Tucson, for no Cackleburr the increase of the flocks of Australia Star would lend itself to such inflat d can afford to do without it. As the with the disappearance of the gush, for whatever may have been the conception by the Call writer of the na. begins moral and vicious elements in the champions, land idle and Old England active; with tural beauties of Sabino canyon the corridors, in attempting to belittle it, out. did it in all the grossness of exaggera. to be filled. Will the new paper close ER, but any wages; with decreased ex-HERBERT BROWN - - Manager tion. George Roskruge, chief clerk in the breach and die in the attempt, or the office of the surveyor general, who will it tickle Cockleburr and Montezuthings and so chance to earn a dollar to buy them; with idle micres and flooded The street commutee has been direct surveyed for a pipe line from the mouth | ma alike and have a feeder in each? It ed by the city council to take action in of the canyon to Tucson, is authority It is all the same to the republicans.

Title free traders in the senate are of street, against a block of city property. Sparks, a young artist who last stummer attack on the tariff bill and its income in 1896 of the party of Progress, Patrict-If this is the case there can be no ex- thoroughly explored the canyon, and tax river carried consternation into cuse for not continuing the street in a the illustrations are from photographs their ranks, which was increased by the direct line to the mesa beyond. Stone made on the spot and at that time, returns from the New York and New avenue is, in truth, the American street Sparks has been twice over Europe and Jersey municipal elections. They began of the town. It is wide, fairly straight studied in the art schools of Italy, Ber- the week by threatening to test the and, as a rule, well conditioned, and it lin and Paris. His visit to the canyon sense of the senate on a proposition to would be senseless to do other than was a trying one, for he was a health have the senate meet daily at 11 o'clock was a standard bearer. Its victorie seeker here, but he sketched and pho- and sit until 6, but gladly weakened over disease, when the old time energic tographed it far into the interior, and and accepted the proposition made by This town is infested with a horde of his pen was equal to the occasion when worthless curs that are a standing mehe attempted to describe the glories he
between 1 and 5 o'clock to the tariff
the case required none, which laided own
debate, without roll calls, until further
seven to the sevent of our citizens. Nearhad seen. notice. If the free traders are already FLAGITAFF complains about a hog afraid to take a test vote in the senate, nuisance and Tucson complains about a | wha twill be their condition a few weeks everything unfortunate enough as to attract attention from them, and the city dog nuisance. As the hot weather hence? Senator Brice has openly to the laws of true medicinal science, of authorities should do something to abate | comes on space it is high time to abate | endorsed Hill's speech and said that he intended to make one of a similar nature later on. Several other demo-Ir appears from the dispatches that cratic senators, who have said nothing yield where before they obstinately re-Flagstaff is to get the Lowell observa- for publication are known to be in tory. If they have a better climate entire sympathy with the position taken than we have they are entitled to it. by Hill against the tariff bill. It will We did the best we could to locate it surprise no one who is familiar with the in this direction and if the town failed present panic-stricken condition of the to make a winning, it was through no free trade senators to see the present turiff bill ultimately abandoned and a bill modelled on the old Mill's substitut-WHEN Senator Hill entered his famous protest agains: the Wilson bill, he ed therefor. The republican senators, was warmly commended for his action knowing from indeputable evidenceby the legislature of his state. This ballots -that seven-tenths of the people outside of the solid couth are behind spontaneous endorsement raised the cry from the administration organs that the them, are as steadfast as mountain's of New York legislature was republican. granite in their determination to defeat the bill as it now stands. This is true so far as a majority of the

> THE REPUBLICAN OCTLOOK. The Hon. Thomas H. Carter, chair-

the assembly, and the vote of commenthe present, in logical and historical dation stood in that body 102 in favor man of the republican national comto three against it. Trees figures show mittee, discusses "The Republ can Out that at least forty democrats voted for look" in the April number of the North the resolution, and demonstrates that American Beview, giving a compact Sepator Hill voiced the sentiment of history of the record of the party from the unfolding of the ideas which are at the people of his great state when he so the beginning of its career, contrasting the base of the Columbian Exposition, scathingly arrainged the foreign policy its reign of unexampled prosperity with of the present administration and its the periods when it has been set saide and stating the conditions which led to the party being turned down. The THE Phoenix Gun club has issued a bearing of the well known factor, a call for a territorial match, at clay birds, glut of prosperity, he thus refers to: in that city on May 1. A gold badge "Individual presperity began to be that will carry with it the championship regarded only in a relative sense. The foundation upon which the fair is esta- of Arizona will be struggled for by the laborer whose daily wage was greater. competing teams. But this test of skill both nominally and in purchasing power. in markmanship is not, however, the than the sum e-raed in like employ and the bewildering spectacle which is sole object of the meeting. The project ment in any other country, became now before us, the pencil of the artist tors have in view the permanent organ- dissa share b cuase his employer seemed exation of a territorial game protective more prosperous than himself. * *

sociation. This is a most meritorious proposition and will undoubtedly meet | tons of wealth sufficed to breed envy with the cordial approval and support and discontent among prosperous people of every true sportsman in Arizona. whose situations, while felicitous in Through a misunderstanding between themselves, became unsatisfactory the two clubs the Tueson Gun club had | because suffering by comparison."

decided to take no part in the Phoenix | Protection and free trade have their meeting, but considering the good work records scanned, as also the populist, to be accomplished by a general coming and other injected parties as factors in

ritory, a more sensible determination This political situation has augment has been reached and Tucson will send ed republican strength superfluously, her representatives. This conclusion sofar as numerical force for elective was reached at a meeting of the Gun purposes is concerned, or as Mr. Carter tion, as it was said that numerous gold club last evening. An adjournment was says: "Existing conditions seem to mining claims were being located the had till tomorrow evening, when the guarantee a more radical change in club will again meet and final arrange- the popular vote than republican ne in 1894, and as gold had not fallen there mants will be made. We have faith in cossities require. The trend of public would be no reason for favors on gold the efficiency of the Tucson club and sentiment is very clearly disclosed by commend them for their good inten- the returns of recent elections in the tions. We not only believe that they states of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, before the committee and had 1894 will win the badge but in their ability Iowa, Kansas and elsewhere, all showto defend and keep it when once it is ing phenominally large republican in their possession. A call has been gaine," Mr. Carter thus sums up his

issued for a full attendance at the ad- argument: journed meeting tomorrow evening, and In conclusion ther, republican loss in the past has resulted from the abate-ment of party enthusiasm through the elimination of sentiment, personal disap cointments resulting from the fricti The republican and the democratic incident to a long-continued administraion, discontent and unrest born of oters are studying the lesson of demextraordinary prosperity, a misunderperatic national finance-with much standing between eastern and western more personal and necuniary interest republicans as to the safe and effective method to be employed for the restora-The lesson of 1893 closes with this force of the republican vote in the south, the cohesiveness and ever-increasing strength of the vicious elements drawn by the people from national banks, in the large cit es, and a misunderstar ding as to the real character of the Mc-

Loans called in by national banks, Kieley law. The great work to be done in the future for the advancement of civiliza-tion and good government in this country insures the perpetuation of republi-can supremscy. It is the only national party in the United States worthy of the name, and entirely equal to the stitutions suspending payment is 1893, Railroad property gone into hands of intelligent administration of the general government. In the aren's of pencerul conquest its great mission has scarcely and women, representing every form and begun. It remains for the party in the future to the our tariff -ystem on a Walls to be more than a thousand mill-ions of dollars, or more than one-third and fo develop the American merchant marine until our flag shall float over our

and over all the seas.

The Monroe contrine must be rescues the United States have so many people from the domain of sentiment and be recognized as a living, vital and inviolable principle susported by the strong arm of the gov-rament. The two opening must be united by the

mess ngers of commerce in every herbor

Nicaragua canal. The perpetuity of our republican form of government must be guaranteed by suring hones; national elections. The men who saved the republic must

the material things created by their labor must be maintained. The principle that the nation is greater to an any of its component parts must

not be surrendered. ed and the high order of civilization we before many moons have gone by .haved reached. Bimetallism must be restored on

safe and permanent basis. The great work of internal improvement must be continued.

To these kindred questions the republican party will be commissioned anew to address itself at the next gen-THE move to bring the Enter, rise to eral election. The present unfortunate slept with a republican, is taking shape, rupted.

With a manifest misrepresentation of public sectiment presented through the Wilson bill, with current history veri with two leading democratic papers fying to an unfortunate degree all pre-

org nized business and organized charand of South America simultaneously mines; with increasing farm product thrown into decreasing markets; with our foreign policy reversed to the humilintion of the nation, and with confidence and hope supplanted by doubt and understand that on said end the street will flow through it. The descriptive the ron and their demoralization incertainty—who can question that the abruptly terminates in Sacenteenth article in the Call was written by W. A creates daily. Senator Hill's powerful contrast of worse with better days

the protective policy; with closed

tories and open soup houses, with dis-

sm and Prosper ty?

A Standard Bearer In the cruside inaugurated nearly sional ignorance of the old school of medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters ent purgation, the use of emetics and the employment of corresive and comp lative poisons in simple cases of live and malarial complaint, was, in fact, th hygiene and of common sense. Billous. ess, constipation and chills and fever, dyspensia, rheumatism and kidney com plaint-all surely conquerable by this saf and really philosophic remedy.

In this connection it is interesting e in the character of the fish th but Salt river. Ten years ago m a peculiar development of the back when one was very hungry

How sad to our hearts are some scene of our childhood, As our recollections present them t view; The use of the switch that was brought

from the wildwood,
And various punishments most of un knew But saddest of all is the thought of the pill-box, hat mother brought out when she thought we were Ill, Of the griping, the aching, the twisting

Wrapped up in the norrible old-fashion-But that's all done away with. To regulate the stomoch, liver and bowels, Pierce's Pellets excel. You'll ex-

and torment

as peppermint drops. Its thousands of cures are the best dv rtisements for Dr. Suge's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents; by druggists.

With a Big "B.

During the early part of last month Rodolfo Vasquez, sgent for the California Mutual Benefit Society of San Francisco, came to Phoenix and wrote up quite a number of our Mexican resients for policies in his company. The one of the men who had paid his fee on March 8th went to one of ou ocal banks to see about it. He s ower his receipt given by the agent of which the printed mem ership of \$5 was scratched off and \$1 substituted. He said he had heard nothing from the company or agent and was afraid he had bilked. The company is a good one from what can be learned, and they recognize the agent. The question as to whether the names of those who paid for a policy here have been sent to the company. They will take measures to ascertain at once.—Herald.

The Air of Freedom

A quiet wedding took place last night t Benson at the Grand Central hotel. The contracting parties were Edwin Booth and Miss Winnis King.

The later was escorted to Bensen er mother. The former was taken to method to be employed for the restora-tion of b metalism, the suppression by force of the republican vote in the mony was performed by Justice Ohnesorgen, sho in his affable manner pro nounced the words that will make the unfortunate ex-school teacher a tunate husband.

The child which was born in Tomb stone is a very pretty one and the fath-er appears to be very fond of it. This was the first time that he had seen

It is probable that he will be from jail tomorrow without bail and that the charge against him will be dis-

missed.

Mrs Booth is at Benson and her hus band will join her in a day or two. Thus ends the last charter of a long story. Like all proper stories is has ended in a satisfactory manner. Prospector.

A "Balm in Gilead" for you by takng Simmons Liver Regulator for your diseased liver

More Good Gold

We are in receipt of some specimens f gold bearing quartz from the recent liscovery of Missre. Hunton and Smith near the new town of Hunton. In composition, the rock is a mixtue of pro-pery and quartz, and is called by prospectors, pudding rock. It re-embles somewhat the ore found in the Mamenjoy respectful consideration in their moth mine at Goldfie d, and we are informed, assays well. This camp at Hun-The claim of men to superiority over ton gives promise of prosperity, as a number of prospectors in the vicinity are hard at work, and are, almost every day bringing to light some nature's hidden treasure. Through the efforts of these same brate, sturdy prospectors. Our foreign policy must become a Ar zone is bound to march forward to the true American foreign policy-so firm- head of the procession as the foremost

> PRECIADO-In Willcox, Friday April 6, 1891, Mrs Serafina Preciado, aged about

Mrs. Preciado a resident of Tucson. was the mother of Pedro F., and Theo-dore Preciado, of Willcox, and had been TELEGRAPHIC.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 16.-Vice Pres ident Howard, of the American Railway Northern will not be extended to this end of the line for a day or two. The strike is considered a fight for existence the world's greatest granery; with on the part of the brotherhood, for if Pollard, defeated it will be to dominate the American Railway union.

JUNCTION, Kas., April 16 .- Ex-Goveroor and ex-United States Senator James M. Harvey, died at his home near this city last night.

a jury in the case of Lieutenant Manty was not larger.

charged with killing Captain Hedgberg, The jury took 15 ballots before reachat Fort Sheridan, began today. DENVER, Cole., April 16.-The

reme court has granted a writ of ouster in the fire and police board controersy, ordering the old board to vacate by noon tomorrow. This is a complete victory for Governor Waite. FRESNO, Cal., April 16 .- Ed. Morrell,

Chris Evans' partner, was this morning sentenced by Judge Harris to life imorisonment at Folsom. Judge Webb has fixed Heath's bail at

Омана, April 16.-General Kelley's Industrial army will walk out of Courcil Buffs at three o'clock. Kelley was notified by the sheriff that his soldier nust "march on." Arrangements have een made to go six miles east of Council Bluffs, on the Rock Island road, where t is said a train of empty box cars can be found with a crew ready to be over-

FORT SCOTT, Kas., April 16.-Expert investigations of the books of the city treasurer, Mrs. F. R. Palliam, the only female city treasurer in the state, makes it appear that she is short \$1300 in her counts. It is not thought that she has be n dishonest, but that the short-age is due to some one having obtained the money illegally.

Washington, April 16.-Represents ve Breckinridge appeared on the floor of the house of representatives today for the first time since the beginning of the Pollard-Breckinridge trial. All personal allusions were avoided. Man quaintances shook bands cordially the colonel, but the ordeal was evident ly a severe trial, as his face was flushed. but he smiled continually. After occu pying his seat for two minutes he the chamber, but will resume his con gressional duties at once.

ANGELS CAMP, Cal., April 16.down stage from Angels camp to Milton the restaurant, was sleeping in a rest was rabbed this morning by a masked room when she was awakened and found that the building had been blown nearhighwayman at Sam Crossett's, about that the building had been blown near-three miles from town. Wells, Fargo & ly away, but the bed and herself were contained a large amount of treasure. disaster, but he is suspected.

Two horsemen coming along at the time Many theories have been advanced. Two horsemen coming along at the time were ordered to stop and turn their backs upon the scene. They overheard the robber tell the driver, P. Wesson, that he would count what he had got plausible seems to be that dynamite when he had more time. The passer when he had more time. The passen-gers and mail p-uches were unmolested. It is believed by many that two bodies Deputy sheriff Dresmp and a posse eight men started out immediately in thousand dollars, pursuit of the robber.

G. A. Mensch, who was two blocks

New York, April 15 .- Fifteen million ing February 28, 1894, \$9,000,000 more than any previous year.

BUDA PESTH, April 15.- In the lower use of the diet today Herr Ugroines offered a motion consuring the government for not being officially represented at Kossuth's funeral. It was rejected by a vote of 218 to 114.

Colon, April 15,-The United States cruiser San Francisco from Rio arrived perience no pain, no discomfort, no bid at Bluefields on Wednesday and reports results. Children take them as readily that the government of Nicaragua will that the government of Nicaragua will not allow the British to take possess on of Corn Island.

GAINESVILLE, Tex. April 15 .- Jack Crews, a four times murderer, was taken from jail here today to Fort Worth for safe keeping. It is reported that a mob headed off the officers at Whitesboro, and took Crews from them and lynched

CHICAGO, April 15 .- Attorney A. S Trude has withdrawn from the Prender gast prosecution.
"Up to the present time, he said, " dications point to the fact that Judge Chetlam will rule favorably to the Pren lergast side. I do not think it neces

ery for me to remain any longer in th CASPER, Wyo., April 15,-It is known now that two more lives were lost dur-ing the blizzard of March 19. The bo tenbach have been found. E. O. Houek and Edward Merritt are still missing.

Merritt is the son of Judge Merritt, o

Rawlins, Searching parties are nov

SVN FRANCISCO, April 15 .- A disa trous fire is raging at Santa Cruz. The loss is said to be very large.

Reports received from Santa Cruz state the fire is absolutely beyond control. The water supply has given ou and the firemen and citizens are power ess to stop the progress of the The Western Union telegraph office | provisions are running low. has been abandoned, also the tele phone office. Santa Cruz is a prett city of about 10,000 inhabitants and

summer resort. Berlin, April 15 .- The body of young and beautiful sister of mercy was found near the road to the Grune wold forest district today with a gap ing wound in the throat. The ground showed that the victim struggled for her honor and her life. After the murder of the sister a young peasant girl who was passing near the Grune vold colony, was set upon by a man who attempted to assault her and tried to cut her threat, when she resisted She succeeded in fighting her assail-ant off. The people are scouring the

DENVER, April 15.-Jim Jordan, alia Harry Gilmore, is in the city jail await-ing the arrival of California officers to take him back to Sacramento to answer the charge of burglary. Jordan and Horace Black and William Edwards were indicted last month for the theft of \$7,000 worth of diamonds from Wachhorst's jewelry store in Sacra-mento in January, 1893. Jordan was tried some time ago for the murder of Cliff Sparks, but acquitted. An effort will be made Monday to secure his re-

forest for the wretch.

lease on babeas corpus proceedings. Washington, April 15 .- In senate ye terday Quay spoke on the tariff bill. He described the bill as sectional, partisan, lundering, discriminating and unjust The inevitable result will be paralysu of business, suspension of purchases stoppage of production, deprivation to thousands of the usual means of liveli hood, and incredible shrinkage of value Bimetallism would not meet the money exigency which would confront the country upon the abolition of the cus-toms tariff. Bimetallism is only possihie by an agreement between all the leading governments of the world. "If protection by customs must fail, apprehend that silver monometallism in the new world is the necessary prece-dent to bimetallism in the old world." Senator Peffer offered a resolution

giving Coxey's army a hearing. FLAGSTAPP, Ariz., April 16.-G. B. Marques, who murdered Thomas Grady at Lockett's sheep ranch, forty-five miles north of here last September, and es morrow.

made toward the court room. The jury and been out only one hour and twenty-

Intense silence prevailed during which the jurors sat looking solemn, while Colonel Thompson and the gray haired defendant conferred in pers. Five minutes passed before Attorney Carlisle, representing diss Pollard, entered. Judge Bradley requested the people to refrain from demonstrations. Then a verdict of \$15,000 for the defendant was an-No expression from the crowd. Colonel Breckmridge himself

and the court adjourned. There was nothing but expressions of CHICAGO, April 16.—The selection of approvals and regrets that the amount

> ing a conclusion. The difference was mainly over the amount of damages to be granted, and there was but one man on the jury who favored the defendant, On the first ballot one juror voted for the defense and hung out for a time, but his colleagues thought more for the sake of argument than because he was in favor of Breckinnidge. Two or three jurous wanted to give the full amount of \$50,000, while others thought merely nomical damages would serve to express their opinion that the congressman had treated Miss Pollard shabbily. Formal notice of a motion for a new

trial was given by the defense. Brecknaridge was very cool after the verdict was rendered. He walked away with his counsel, but declined to speck then for publication as did his attorneye. Miss Pollard was some-what excited, but not hysterical, while waiting for the verdict end broke into tears when she heard it. She declined be interviewed and her attorneys said she was anxious to escape from public eight as far as possible now that

Los Angeles, April 17 .- A mysteriou explosion demolished the frame build-ing of Miss Luise Mohr 455 to 459 Spring street early this morning and badly damaged Kestnar's building shop, and the Golden Rule produce store adjoining. The concussion was like a big cannon shot and fisshed with a brilliant light to the sky. For a half a block in each direction from the wrecked build-ing the sidewalks were covered with debris and broken glass. On the other side of the street all the show windows were blown to atoms.

The wrecked building was occupie

by a restaurant, eigar store and Babarwsky's shell and jewelry store, in the latter place in which the explosion probably occurred.
Miss Kate Schlimer, proprietress of

Some say it was a can of gasoline; oth ere that an engine was used in the shell store, and others gas, but the most

ers were awake ed for a quarter of a presumed to be one of the same men mile away. Bricks were thrown across who were in the hold-up of March 7th, dollars were spent in this city for the support of the poor during the year enddred yards away. The street was througed with people in a very few minutes. Officers began a search for any one who might have been caught in the ill fated house owing to heavy

> learned. Babarowsky, the jeweler, was and for in interest-bearing bonds. In plesion in a neighboring saloon, and expressed homself as being tired and inthe wreck apparently at a loss to understand what it all meant. A police man found him to Isidore Babaro weky the proprietor of the jewelry and shell explosion he had been painting fixures in the store, but was suddenly taken sick and went out to the rear. er he was in doors or not he could not tell, but while out there he fell asleep and awakened a few minutes before his meeting with the policeman. He could not remember having smelt gas in the store before being taken sick in fact he did not seem capable of carrying on rational conversation. When questioned as to having any explosives in his store he stated that he believed there was a five gallon can of oil in one room but he could not recall nothing else of that

nature. WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The president today sent the following nominations to the senate, First Lieutenant Jas G. Warren, corps of engineers, to be cap-tain, Second Lieutenant E. W. Winslow, corps of engineers, to be first heuten-

OMAHA, April 17-Kelley's army found no box cars as promised, so they fe't very butter against the Council Bluffs officials. The army is still camped in few miles east of Council Biuff and

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 .- Thre thousand democrats met in mass meeting here last night and passed long Resolved. That the recent utterance of Senator Hill are traitorous in their purpose, false in the r assumptions, absurb in their logic, and excite indigna-

tion and derision among the democracy of California,
Resolved, That the undemocratic
course of Thomas J. Geary, in reference to the Wilson bill, is hereby conde mned and repudiated.

These resolutions are to be fore the senate by Secator White. San Francisco, April 16 .- The demo

crats held a big mass meeting here to night and made speeches and adopted resolutions denouncing Senator Hill for his sentiments expressed in his recent speech on the tariff. WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The condi-

tion of Congreseman Jerry Simpson is very critical. No callers are admitted. His arms and legs are swollen as by dropsy, and the dis age seams to be approaching vital parts. Washington April 16 .- Madeline Pol-

lard is still at Providence hospital, suffering from nervous prostration. Her lay. Whether this means she is to pass through a serious illness is not yet known.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The quorum ounting rule has been adopted by the ouse by a vote of 212 to 47, the repubicans voting for it.

RUTLAND, Vt., April 16 .- The jury in the Rutland county court, after an obsence of twelve hours, brought in a erdict of not guilty in the case of Harvey H. Ritkin, a prominent citizen, for picturesque tournament of the "Field of the Coth of Gold." alleged malpractice in causing the death of Eva Shaw, of San Francisco, Cal., to whom he was engaged to be married. The trial was among the most sensational a good pagment.
In the judical annals of the state.

Washington, April 16 .- The Demo cratic members of the house committee on rules have agreed on the new quorum by counting rule. It is understood the rules provide for ascertaining a quorum by counting the members present and not voting, also fining members who absent themselves from the house. The new rules will probably be presented to-

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- A constitutional opinion of great importance was rendered by Judge Nott, of the court of claim today, to the effect that the president can lawfully approve a bill after he adjournment of congress, provided the right be exercised within the num-ber of days allowed by the constitution.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 16. - The newwas anof the verdict in the Pol ard-Breckenfrom the ridge case caused no particular surprise crowd. Colonel Breckmridge himself here, especially suner g vot rs. If any-rose to make a motion for a new trial thing, Breckenridge' frien a appear to be more active, and assert that the re-sult of the trial will cut no figure in this end of the district.

San Francisco, April 16 .-- The city supervi-ors today authorized the mayor and chief of police to arrange for transportation for 560 men to Moiave. Three hundred members of the second regiment of the industrial army of California mached to the city hall this morning and made an appeal for assistance. The leaders stated but they were desirous of leaving the city quietly. In response to their appel Mayor Ellert and chief Crowley called upon the Southern Pacific officers, but as yet no arrangement has been reach-

take the peogle as far as Mojave, after which they can be turned ever to the tective branch of the force went to join Atlantic & Pacific. It will cost \$2,000 the army at Cumberland Satorday. to move the men as far as Chicago, and this sum the supervisors will advance. OMAHA, Neb., April 16.—Ger eral Kelley's troops marched out of council true inwardness of the movements, and Bluffs today at 2 o'clock. At the head and if it conceals any sinister deof the procession rode the general on a signs, spirited horse, loaned to him for the ocasion by a sympathetic citizen. Along the street the regiment was given an ovation, and several times was stopped by citizens, who demanded a speech and the privilege of shaking Kelley's

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., April 16.-Prof. E. Douglass has been in Arizona several weeks past looking for a point to estahish a branch of Harvard observatory After taking observations from various points, he found the atmospheric con-ditions here the best in the territory for the purpose. Today he received word from Boston, that the observatory would be built here. Mr. Lowell will furnish

MILTON, Cal., April 16,-The stage from Angel's camp to this place was stopped by a single highwayman this morning about three miles this side of Altaville. He cut the band of the iron the police.
stage safe of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s ex. As the result of the indignation, at press, broke the lid with a cold chisel, and took two sacks of silver coin, estithree miles from town. Wells, Fargo & ly away, but the bed and up in line with their backs to the stage. Co.'s from box was broken open and the unharmed. Babarowsky claims to up in line with their backs to the stage. One would try to look around until the robor threatened to blow his heart off, robber threatened to blow his heart off. when he attended to business. The other passengers were all frightened, fearing his foolishness would get them into trouble. The robber worked very colly, and seemed to be well acquainted with the names of parties and loca-tions, as he told Fred. Wesson, the Wesson, the of are in the debris. The loss is about five driver, to tell the agent at Milton that TEHERAN, Persia, April 15.—At Messed, who was two blocks away from the explosion, says he saw a vivid flash, heard the building crash, thorassan, bread riots are of daily occurrence.

G. A. Messed, who was two blocks away from the explosion, says he saw a vivid flash, heard the building crash, and are on his trail. It is generally occurrence. he had taken the silver, and to have the mense cannon, the ground shook and trembled for blocks away, and slumber- did the work, from his description, is

WASHINGTON, April 18,-The Bland coinage committee met today, for the first time since the seignorage silver struggle, and was treated to a genuine surprise. Representative Meyer, of There is a mystery surrounding the whole affair and but little could be bill for the coming of the seignorage doing so he stated that the measure had the approval and was in part tending to go to bed. At 3 o'clock this suggested by Secretary Carlisle and in morning an individual, hatless and the judgement of the secretary it will be signed by the president.

To this extent the bill is recarded as an administration one and satisfactori'v overcoming the objections of Cl veland to the Bland bill. The bill, Mr. Meyer explained, provided for the coinage of the seignorage and so amended the of the postoffice. The fire could not be resumption act that three per cent bonds would, in future, be issued in heu of the four and half and five per cent bonds.

DETROIT, Mich., April 18. - The trou Polish laborers culminated in a serious riot today. The Poles drove away the is reported wounded.

SACRAMENTO, April 18-The entire electric plant of the Capitol Gas company, which holds the contract for the pany, which holds the contract for the role, it only required a few minutes to lighting of the city and running the straighten out the parliamentary tangle treet cars, was burned about 8 o'clock | which the house has this murning. The twenty four dynamos were burned and half a dozen of the most powerful engines on the coast were practically destroyed. The plant was one of the largest on the cosst and ontsined latest and most modern me inery. The origin of the fire was the contact of electric wires at the switch board. The total loss, which will be sustai

ed by the Capitol Gas company, amounts to \$300,000. The street cars are stop-PORTLAND, Or., April 18.—Mrs. Geo. H. Williams, wife of ex-United States

Attorney General William, died here to BOSTON, MASS., -Rev. Frank S. Hir on, a white divince of this city.

lied today of diptheria. WASHINGTON, April 17. - The suprem

court today granted the motion to ad-vance the case of McKane, appellant, vs. Warden Duraton, of Sing Sing, and it was set for a hearing April 23. BOSTON, April 17 .- The Belgian steam er De Ruyter today was posted on the Antwerp as I st. She carries a crew of twen yeight men, Henry Meyer, captain. The De Ruyter was heavily laden

gar in bags and cases of window glass. Mir row, Cal., April 17. -Officers late last night found near the piace where the Angels stage was robbed, hid under a stone, 8700 in greenbacks. A co'd chisel has also been found which will play an important part with the officers. The actual amount taken was \$1,500.

Her cargo con isted largely of beet su-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.-Ex-Presi dent Harrison has finished his course of law lectures at Stanford un versity, and left this evening for Indianapolis. SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.-Second

day's celebration of the Madri Grad at the fair, was even more elaborate and interesting than yesterday. A very large crowd was present.

The programme included a reception to the king in the central court and a

This afternoon programme includes many atthletic events and tonight occurs Los Angeles, April 17 .- The four

men accused of being connected with the Roscoe train robbery are still in jail, being unable to furnish bail. attorneys purpose bringing the notorious bandit Chris Evans here as a witness, as they claim Evans if he knows anything about the robberies will bolster up their defense of an alibi.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17,-The midwinter fair Mardi Grass began today Santa Fe, N. M., April 16.—The with a brilliant display of colors and a United States court, in the case of pri-

Washington, April 14. — Twenty vate land claims, today rendered a deciment of cession was formed which wended its minutes before 5 o'clock a rush was sion affecting 60,000 seres of land. The way up Market street, which was lined sion affecting 60,000 acres of land. The way up Market street, which decision declares the Noian grant in Mora county void. way up Market street, which was lined Presidio and escorted to the fair grounds. Inside the fair the recreation grounds were made the place of assem-bly and King Felix and his gay followers again passed in review be ands of spectators. They were here re-ceived in state by Governor Markham and Mayor Ellert, the latter of whom surrendered the keys of the city to the

merry invaders. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 .- The secoud regiment of the industrial army, numbering 500, left tonight for Chicago via Mohave, the city authorities having arranged with the railroad companies for box cars. The men are not going to Washington but are mostly me-chanics who desire to return to their homes in the east.

SALT LAKE, Utab., April 17 .- Work ingmen held a meeting and decided to to raise an industrial army to go to Washington, About 200 enlis were made. A great labor meeting is to be held on Saturday night next, at which they say they will get 1,006 recurits.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- While the police authorities of Washington are not making their plans in The railroad company is willing to receive General Coxey and his common-ake the people as far as Mojove, after weal army. Two members of the dethey are laying active preparations to quaintance of any oriminals who may be enlisted in the ranks and to learn the

FRESNO, Cal., April 18. - Professor W. A. Sanders, the ret red educator, suspected by his neighbors of being guilty of murdering William Wooten, the aged rancher, who disappeared from Berkly several weeks ago, and whose three housand acres of land now proves to have been strangely deeded to Sanders. was taken into custody by officers from this city last night, and the charge of murder entered against him. nurder entered against him. The re-port from Selms that Wooten's mangled remains had been found near th proves to be errozeous.

OMAHA, April 18,-Kelley's men are in a sad plight, being wet to the skin and chilled to the bone. Violence may foll w. The laboring men here who mut to sympathize with them bedemonstrative and were dispersed by

Council Bluffs, Governor Jackson this noon ordered the militia tolbreak camp at the Chatsqua grounds and return to Council Bluffs The leaves the industrialsfree to march

east or capture a train. WASHI GTON, April 18.-In addition to the quorum counting rule, the house will soon have a system which will ab solutely compel the attendance of members. All members in the city, who can be reached, will be treated as formerly, and all not having a leave of absence be reached, will be treated as will lose their pay.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 .- Two street cars have been held up by highwaymen in San Francisco within four days. The last robbery occurred this morning. when a Hayes street cable car was stopped by masked robbers in a thickly-populated district, and the conductor, gripman, and a single passenger were robbed of all their valuables. The robbers coal zed two warnes and about \$50. They escaped.

Another street car was held up on the San Bruno road Saturday night, for which crime two young men living near the scene of the robbery are now under

San Francisco, April 17 .- The steam ship Peru arrived from China and Ja-pan today. It brought 753 Chinese passengers, this unusual number being due to the fact that the time for registration is drawing to a close.

PRESCOTT, A. T. April 17 .- Jerome, the largest mining camp in Arizons, burned to the ground this morning. controlled owing to the heavy wind that prevailed. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, with slight tesurance. origin of the fire was a detective flue in

Washington, April 17.-The house ble between the water board and the today by an overwhelming vote has decided to adopt the quorum counting rule, which for all practical purposes is regular laborers. The police interfered rule, which for all practical purposes is and Sheriff Collins was hurt. One man the same as that which Speaker Reed, of Maine, inaugurated during the fiftyfirst congress. The republicans all voted in favor of it and it was adopted. 212 to 41. After the adoption of the days, and the bouse then quietly proconsular and diplomatic bill.

SENATE. When the senate met today Senator Hoar asked that all petitions protesting against the ratification of the Chinese treaty might be presented in open session instead of in executive session as is the custom, and his motion being agreed to Senators Lodge and Gallinger presented several such petitions. The tariff bill was taken up

ASTORIA, Ore., April 17.-The demo cratic state convention met bere today. Probably a plank advocating the free coinage of silver will be reported, and will precipitate a lively fight. The question of the endorsement of the natio administration will also come up and is likely to cause a contest. William H. Galloway was nominated for governor on the first ballot.

on the first ballot.

Astoria, Ore, April 17.—The platform adopted charges that all the evils from which the people are now suffering are due to the republican party and its reckless legislation. The platform and its reckless legislation. The platform favors an income tax and endorses the Chicago platform of '93. It endorses Cleveland's administration; the repeal by congress of the odicus federal canal; demands free coinage of college, favors liberal pensions to sellege. silver; favore liberal pensions to sol-diers; the election of the United States senators by a direct vote of the people, and opposes Chinese and pauper imp

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The Goldfield Mining Suit.

On Monday morning the suit of A W. Cosner et als. vs. Charles L. Hall et al., came up for hearing in the district court. Until Thur day noon the entire time was taken up in arguing motions, obtaining a jury, and in general legal sparring. The jury entered the box at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, when the taking of testimony began. This is the first of four suits in which the same parties are contestants, and the suits will involve the title to some of the most valuable mining properties in the territory. Both plaintiffs and defendants have able legal representation, Messrs. Fitch& Campbell, Kibbey & Stone, and Judge Barnes appearing for the former, Messrs. Millay & Bennett, and Wright & Humphries for the latter.