## TRADERELATIONS WITH HAYTI

They Are Made the Subject of a Resolution by Senator Morgan.

SANITARIUM FOR PULMONARY PATIENTS

Senator Gallinger's Bill Referred to the Appropriate Committee-House Proceed-Executive Clerk Young of the Senate is ings-Pension Bureau Investigation-Washington News Notes.

Washington, D. C., April 11. - In the senate Mr. Morgan offered a resolution requesting the president to furnish the stems of taxation or imports from the United Stated imposed by Hayti, upon which the president based his proclamation, ander the tariff law, that Huyti was reciprocally unjust to the United States; also the correspondence on It was to order an investigation afterwards made permanent. Committees the subject; also whether the president has made any agreement with Germany relative to the admission into this country from Germany, free of duty, sugar, bides, ten or coffee and whether Germany has accepted such agreement, what articles are to be acmitted free into Germany from the United States in return, and the correspondence on The resolution was laid over until tomor

#### War Vessels on the Lake.

Two resolutions, by McMillan, one in regard to the rejection of bids for the construction of war ships at lake ports and another in rogard to the agreement between the United States and Great Britain rovering the question of the naval force to be maintained on the great lakes were agreed

Mr. Paimer introduced a bill to remove the limitations in regard to the payment of arrears in pensions.

Mr. Stewart offered a resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury for information connected with the purchase and coinage of connected with the purchase and change silver, and gave notice that he acould speak briefly tomorrow on the monthly statement of the secretary of the treasury on finances. After remarks by Mr. Gallinger on his bill for a commission to select a sile for a sanitafor pulmonary patients, the bill was eases. Then the segate proceeded to execu-

tive masiness.

When the doors reopened this afternoon the senate adjourned. In the House.

Washington, D. C., April II.—The poor way train, carrying as freight the interests of the capital city of the nation, was started on its journey today by Representative Hemphili acting as train dispatcher. Over and over again this train has been delayed by the tarif limited and the appropriation express, but today, with these obstructions removed, the local accomposation was all roady to proceed. But it did not run smoothly, and there were many obstacles on the irack. It took several hours before it reached its terminus and then the freight discharge was smail. On motion of Mr. Durburrow of Illinois the bill was passed repealing the billst resolution passed by the Fifty-first congress, authorizing the secretary of war to lease the

pier at the mouth of the Chicago river. The floor was then accorded to the commit-tee of the District of Columbia. A few local measures were passed and the

#### MULDOON WILL NOT TRAIN BLAINE. Mrs. Harrison III - Indian Lands to Be

Thrown Open-Washington Notes. Washington, D. C., April IL-A story printed by the New York San, to the effect that Secretary Blaine had entered into an wrostler, by which he is to receive matruc tuons in physical culture, and giving in some netall an interview purporting to have been heid with Mr. Biaine by Mr. Muldoon, was emphatically dealed by Mr. Blaine today when a reporter asked him about it.

Mr. Blaine is not acquainted with Mr.
Muldoon, has never seen him in his life and

Attorney General Miller left Washington this evening for the purpose of inspecting the judicial districts of Louisland and Texas. Among other places he will visit Paris and San Antonio for the purpose of investigat-ing the charge against United States Marshal Fricks and other federal officers grow-ing out of their conduct during the military operations against Garra and his band of

Assistant Secretary Nertleton says the rumor that he was soon to resign is without

Messra Jummoe, McKenna and Julio B Espinosa of Chili had an interview with Sec-retary Blaine today, the character of which cannot be ascertained. They were presented by Mr. George Astaurbago, secretary of the Thillin legation under a former regime.

The president today issued a proclamation

opening to settlement on April 13, 1892, at 13 o'clock moon, the surplus lands of the Sisse ton and Wappeton reservation in the Duno-The land to be opened aggregates 557, The supreme court will adjourn for the

term on May is and will close its argument of cases on the last Friday in April. Mrs. Harrison, wife of the president, is suffering from broachins. About a month ago she was taken with a rather mild form of in grippe, and while her condition was not at all serious, she has not fully recovered from it and early last week symptoms of bronchitis made their appearance. Dr. Gariner was called and on Thursday she was so much better, although still confined to her land that the president felt and in to her bed, that the president felt safe in leaving her for a few days' shooting. On Friday, however, she was taken worse, her gh and fever increasing in severity, ce that time Dr. Gardner has visited her several times each day, and while she is now

## WANTS IT FULLY INVESTIGATED.

mewhat better, she still has the fever and

Ex-Senator Blair Wants to Know Why He Has Been Rejected by China. Washington, D. C., April 11.-Chandler today presented to the senate a memorial from ex-Senator Blair, asking for an investi-

gation as to the reason for the refusal of

China to receive him as a minister.

Mr. Blair says that the Chinese minister has several times caused him to be informed of his regret at his rejection and of his tho minister's strong desire that our govern-ment should say him to request of his gov-ernment the interchange of friendly explanutions which would be the means of settling

Blair then said that an investigation will disclose a detestable conspiracy. He expresses the belief that his rejection was ecured by false representations made to the Chinese home government turnigh the Chinese legation in this city, while the minister himself was absent, and by other false and disbonorable means. He says he is in posaccesion of facts tending to brove the diffi-culty originated, at least in part, in and has been forced by the rivairy of susiness inter-ests, which in their contention with each other have employed methods and instru-mentalities the nature of which should be acceptained by the ascertained by the governments, whose friendly relations have been thereby impaired, if not endangered.

Washington, D. C., April 11. - The Navy department has been informed that the United States steamer Norwaiz has sailed from La Guayara for the West Indies. This is tuken to mean that peace has been

World's Fair Investigation Committee. Washington, D. C., April 11.-The world's fair investigating sub-committee returned to Washington today from Chicago, and tomorrow morning will again grandparents.

take up the work of ascertaining the mode of expenditure of the amount heretofore appropriated by congress in aid of the

Doath & Oftomas M. Sandany

appropriated by congress in aid of the Columbian exposition.

An impression seems to have prevailed that the committee had reached some conclusion upon its investigation, but Chairman Dockery said that so encolusion had been reached upon any single matter examinations. examined into. This sub-rimmittee has nothing to do with the \$5,000,000 appropriation asked by

#### the exposition managers. DECLARED THE OFFICE VACANT.

Now Without Employment. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.-After three bours spent in executive session behind closed doors, and after a stormy debate, the senate today yielded to the powerful pressure prought to bear by the committee on foreign relations and racated the office of executive clark, filled for ten years by James | instit gathering. Major A. G. Hastings was R. Young. When the doors were closed made temporary chairman and S. E. Douga definite proposition was taken up iss temporary secretary. Both officers were of the conduct of Mr. Young, who had been excluded from the executive sessions ever appointed and while they were in consultasince the Bering sea trouble was laid before the senate. This was defeated, after a spirited contest, in which Mr. Manderson commented in terms of bitter surcasm on the course of sengtors who were willing to cast an importation upon an honorable employed without affording him an opportunity to Vindicate himself.

Mr. Cameron presented a letter from Mr. Young, in which the latter, while signifying his willingness to surrender his office at the request of the senate, in a plain and manly way requested a thorough investigation. station that if he had betrayed socrets he would be hable to punishment under the inw, and that he was perfectly ready to

await the result.
There was much difficulty in getting a quorum, but finally this was secured, and the motion looking to an investigation was defented by a narrow majority. And so small, indeed, was the majority that the members of the foreign relations committee became marmed, and under the leadership of Mr. Sherman, mided by Mr. Hale, they redoubled their efforts to reap the fruits of their victory through the adoption of a resclution declaring the office of executive clerk

It was stated to the senators who betrayed rejuctance to join in the movement to convict the clerk without investigation that the committee on foreign relations had satisfied its sense of justice of its position. Finally the committee made the matter a personal issue. and implied that the secale must choose be-tween its members and Mr. Young intimating that they could refuse to participate in executive business if the clerk was not dismissed. respite the efforts of members of both sides o secure on investigation, the senators who sympathized with the clerk weakened, and fearful of incurring the ill-will of the pow-erful committee on foreign relations, voted reluctabily for the applishment of the office, which was carried by about ten majority.

#### REPAIRS TO THE MODICAN.

Tacoma People Object to Their Being Made in an English Navy Yard. WASHINGTON, D. C. April 11. The Navy department is informed that the United States steamship Monican has gone to Esquimanit for dockage in the British navy yard there for necessary repairs. She recently run on a rock and lost ten feet of her false keel.

The secretary of the pary received a

telegram from a merchant of Tacoma, Wash, today, protesting against the vessel going to an English dry dock when she might have been repaired just as well at Thompa. It it said at the department that while the secretary was informed in February that a dry dock was in course of construction at Tacoma, he was not aware that it is finished, or that it is capable of receiving a vessel of the size of the Monicum. It is said forther, that the repairs required are of a comparatively trilling nature, and that inasmuch as the Mobican is on her way to Bering sea it was deemed advisable to have the work done on route in preference to having the vessel brought back to San Francisco. There is nothing nausual in the renaising of war vessels of

## REFERED TO ANSWER.

Two Witnesses Called in the Prosion Inves-

tigarion Remain Mute. Washington, D. C., April 11.-In the pen sion investigation George W. Wayson, for merly assistant cachier of the special examining division of the pension bureau, deflined to say whether or not he had borrowed money or secured endorsements from his subordinates. He admitted that he took the deposition of an examiner named Wilson, showing that the latter had permised money on pension certificates contrary to law, but denied that he had kept this deposition in his desk six months to prevent Wilson's prosecution. Witness still refusing to an swer the questions the committee decided to report to the house a resolution requesting the commissioner of possions to discharge tim. The same action was taken in regard to Harvey C. Ellis, who declined to answer

Several witnesses were examined as to money transactions in the pension office, and their testimony showed that the practice of borrowing money in the office is pretty gensome instances chiefs borrowed from they subordinutes.

## COLD ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

The Temperature Twenty Degrees Lower

Than it dught to be.
Washington, D. C., April II. - The weather bureau furnishes the following special builetin: The weather reports yesterday and this murning show the occurrence of unusually cold weather for this season over nearly the entire country east of the Rocky mountains. The temperature throughout the region east of the Mississippi river, except in New England, ranged from 10 to 35 degrees below the average for the season. Freezing temperature was reported as for south as central and south-western North Carolina, central Tennessec and Ilbooks, sortagen Missouri and southern Nebraska, Light frost occurred as far south as Charleston, S. C. Stationary or highly higher temperature is indicated for Tuesday east of the Mississippi.

#### NINE DROWNED IN BUSION HARBOR Eight Boys and a Man Lese Their Lives-

Two Others Rescued.

Boston, Mass., April 11.-Last evening instructor A. F. Norburg of the Boston farm school, St. Thompson's Island, left the city with ten boys connected with the school in a sail bout to go to the island. Midway the boat was upact by a squall. All were thrown into the loy water. All managed to citing to the vessel, but no relief came and one by one they were chilled through, slipped from their insecure support and drowind, until the instructor and eight boys were gone. At the end of four hours the boat drifted ashere with two survivors. The

fithe drowned boys were:

FRANK F. HITCHCOX. HOMER T. THATCHER. GEORGE T. ELLIS. THOMAS PRILLIPS WILLIAM W CURRAN, CHARLES H. GRAVES, HASRY E. LOUD.

Golden Wedding Followed By Divorce WHIRELING, W. Va., April 11 -- Mrs. Sarah Ann Shoemaker, aged 75, is sumg for divorce from her husband, aged 50, a prominent minister. She charges crueity and neglect, and it is said another woman has infatuated her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker have lived together for tifty years and are great-

## REPUBLICANS IN CONVENTION

Harmonious and Enthusiastic Gatherings in Many Nebraska Counties.

MUCH PRAISE FOR PARTY LEADERS

President Harrison's Administration Generally Endorsed-Principles of Protection Commended-Blaine's Policy Fav. ored-Democratic Hosts Meet,

Lixeous, Neb., April 11 - Special to Tire Ben |- The Lancaster county republican county convention assembled this afternoon and was a harmonious as well as an enthuson resolutions and to select delegates were tion the convention resolved itself into an old time enthusiastic republican assem-

Speeches were made by Hon. G. M. Lambertson, Hon, J. B. Strone and Judge Field, while Joe McGraw enlivened the occasion with a song or two. The committee on resolutions reported a platform endorsing the administration of President Harrison, declaring in favor of the principle of protection and commending the policy of James G.

The delegates to the state-on vention were instructed to use all honorable means to bring about the selection of Hop. Amasa the delegates to the district convention were instructed to put forth the same efforts to clect Hon. C. H. Gare as a delegate from the Second congressional district
Harmsures, Neb. April 11.— Special
Telegram to Tur Bun. — The republicans of
Banner county met in convention here today
and it was one of the most enthusiastic political meetings ever held in the con-Every precinct was fully represented. following were elected delegates to the state and congressional conventions: H. L. Graves, B. D. Lewis and E. M. Cowen.

Willem Neb, April II - Special Tele-gram to THE BEE - At the republican county convention peid here today J. H.
Grimm, F. W. Miles, J. R. Johnston, C. H.
Gore, H. W. Hewitt, T. C. Callanan, C. E.
Elder, F. S. Congill, G. H. Chambers, H. D.
Coe, C. F. Lee, W. E. Brock, William Knap-and James W. Duwes were elected delegates. to the state convention at Kearney. They are ununstructed, H. M. Wells, H. P. King, J. N. Van Duya, E. Whitcomb, W. P. Fishburn, W. H. Morris, John Jack, W. O. Chanman, E. E. McContle, A. N. Dodson, L. Chanman, E. E. McContle, A. N. Dodson, L. O. Westcott, J. V. Ainsworth, D. R. Stephens and C. Duras were elected lelegates to the congressional district convention at York. They are uninstructed but favor A. N. Dodson for delegate to the national convention.

## DEMOCRATS HAVE TROUBLE.

Indications That the State Convention Will See Much Strife. William, Neb., April 11 .- Special Tele gram to Taz Ban | - The democratic county convention to elect delegates to the congress sional district convention was held here to-

day and was well attended. The following resolutions were nassed unani monsiv: Whereas T. B. Parker, chairman of the democratic central committee convened the central committee at Wilber on April 8 for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State convention at Omnia, and. Whereas, The action of our said chairman

was in perfect narmony and accord with democratic precedent for more than twenty years; therefore be it.

Hesolved, That the action of our said chairman is beartly endursed and the delerates so elected by said committee are hereby declared to be the choice of this convention. be the choice of this convention.

Hesoived. That the delegates so chosen are immostly arged to use every honorable means a secure the election of Governor James E. oyd and Hon Tobias Castor as delegates at

o the democratic national convent

large to the democratic national convention at theory.

Resolved. That the action of ( J Bowby in callier this convention and appointing precinct chairmen throughout the county ignoring the regularly elected and appointed chairmen is undemocratic and tenus to disrupt democratic corder in Sailte county.

Basolved, That the course he pursued in attempt ng to disrupt deserves the consure of every true democratic intenumnty and state. Resolved, That the delegates selected by the county central committee to nativated to vote as a fait and empowered to take any action they may deem proper in reference to the selection of delegates to the national convention from the countries to the selection of delegates to the national convention from the congressional districts, providing the state convention shall delegate such as the countries.

gram to Tue Bun - The democratic county convention met in this city today and selected the following delegates to the state convention: John Dern, C. H. Hollenbeck, J. E. Sherwin, E. W. Ranzin, John Thomsen, Mige Dowling, G. C. Kerkow, W. H. Weeks, James Murray, F. W. Vaughan, C. D. Gardanier, D. Rastede, P. Flundagan, L. P. Largen, Ed Ryan and O. D. Harms, A. resolution was adopted recommending to the state convention that Congressman Bryan and William H. Thompson be selected as delegates at large. So far as Boyd and Martin are concerned it is a mixed delegation. convention met in this city today and selected are concerned it is a mixed delegation.

Hastixes, Neb., April 11.— Special Telegram to Tass Bes. — The Adams county demorracy met here this morning to elect dele-gates to the state convention at Omaha. Dan C. Brown was made chairman and Gilbert Faber secretary. Resolutions were adopted favoring tariff for revenue only and declar-

ing that the Adams county democracy is a unit for Grover Cleveland, but a clouse in-structing the Adams county state delegation support him was withdrawn. A resolu-n was carried favoring Judge R. A. Batts for district delegate to the national conven ion. The state delegation is as follows ledge R A. Batty, A. S. Campbell, John Branigan, G. W. Tibbets, Gilbert Faber and Brangan, t. W. Tibbets, Gibbets Faber and R. S. Wahlquist. A motion to organize dum-ocratic clubs in the several townships in the county was carried. A tariff reform club will be organized in the city Saturday night. Paradison. Neb., April 11.—Special to Tax Bra. —The democratic convention held here Saturday was attended by forty dele-gates. An entire lack of enthusiasm characterized the convention and it was the most inharmonious political gathering ever held in the county. The split was between the Boyd and anti-boyd factions and in the long wrangle the convention almost broke up in a row. The following delegates were finally selected to attend the convention. selected to attend the convention at Omaha.

J. E. Campbell, H. C. Lefler, Amos Gates, how whitner, Claus Greil, C. L. McKenna and T. B. Holman. The motion to instruct for Boyd was lest, but a later motion to instruct for him in case he is for Cleveland was adolted. was adopted, whereupon Amos Gates with-drew from the delegation. The delegates to the state convention at Lincoln are Howard Whitney, C. Peterson, M. W. Langdon, John Berier, Jucob Payne, William Hogaboom and A. W. Trumbull

The congressional delegates are R. Barton, earge Burtch, George Lingner, John Chase, B. Holeman Sam Startzer and H. M. Hinkie. The state and congressional delegations go uninstructed. The split in the democracy of the county is now quite evi-dent and they express little hope of success the coming campaign with the present feeing prevailing.

Boyd's Attitude Toward Cleveland,

LINCOLS, Neb., April 11 .- Special to THE

Ben .- With regard to a dispatch which appeared in the Chicago Times of Sunday norning, stating that the fight among the delegates from Douglas county was upon the lines of support for either Hill or Cleve-land and that Governor Boyd, who won at the primaries and the county convention.

was for Hill, was shown to the governor today and he said: That discatch is absolutely without I feeting American houses.

foundation and was evidently sent out for a purpose. I am not and never have been opposed to Geover Cleveland. My position is clearly understood by the democrats of Nebraska to be that I am very friendly to Geover Cleveland, and I would sooner vote for him for president than any other man in the country. But, is view of the fact that it is necessary for democracy to carry New York if they would triumph. I think it best to wait until the assemblage of the democracy to the country. best to wait until the assemblage of the dempest to wait into the assemblage of the dem-ocrats of the nation before declaring in-equivocally for my one. New York, Con-meticut and New Jersey are configuous states, the electoral votes of which are nec-essary to elect a democratic provideot. I am, therefore, for the man, who can carry those states, a western man if he needs by Clere-land if he can do it, or hill, if it is plainty evident that he is the only man who can lead

OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1892.

democracy to victory," Grover Has Misgivings. CHAPTANONIA, Tenn., April 11.-The following letter from Grover Cleveland was received today by a prominent democrat in

LAREWOOD N. Le April 7. Jumes Bille. Chattenoon Tenni My Dear Sir-I desire to thank you for the report of the meeting at Chattanoons which you sindly sent me. and for the friendly works you spoke of me on that occasion. for the friendly words you spoke of me on that occasion. I am exceedingly at those to have our party do exactly the right thing at the Chiergo convention, and I hope the delegates will be guided by judgment and actuated by true democratic spirit and the simple desire to succeed in principa. I should not be frame if I did not say to you that I often fear I do not deserve the kind thin is such friends as you say of me and I have drequent misgrivings as to the wisdom of against putting me is nomination. I therefore an analogs that sentiment and unmeasured personal devotion should be ind unmeasured personal devotion should be checked when the descrition to the conven-tion reach the per of of decideration. In any event there will be no disappointment for me in the result. Yours very train, Groven CLEVELAND.

Second Election in Rhode Island. PROFIDENCE, R. I. April 11.- The second election in Charlestown today resulted: Sen-Cobo as one of the delegates at large from stor, Joseph C. Charch, republican; repre-Nebraska to the national convention, while sentative, Herbert A. Gates, democrat. The representative is a gain for the democrata,

> Democrats Specessful. New Barrary, Coun., April 11.-For the first time in the bistory of the city the democrats elected their complete city ticket.

#### PREPARING FOR THE BUSH. Sisseton Boomers Already in Line in South

Dakota. Watertown, S. D., April 11. - The heart of the Sisseton boomer is exceedingly glad. The reservation it is andounced will be opened at noon of the 15th. The line at the land office has formed and the boomers are keeping their positions regardless of chilly nights. Along the line of the reservation is a scene of activity. There you find the boomer and his family occupying prairie schooners, all waiting patiently the arrival of Friday noon when they will participate in the go-as-you-please race for Dakota dirt.

The Indians have taken their land in a scattering manner and then who rush in and begin operations as squatters stand a chance trespassing on the possessions of some of he Indians.

Major Barnard, U. S. A., stationed at Brown's Valley, on the edge of the Sisseton reservation, has made all his arrangements for the opening. The knows will be scattered along the entire boundary of the reservation. The signal for the opening will be given by the discharge of firearms by the soluters. Arrangements have been made for extra passenger trains from St. Paul. The plans that have been formed in the last few months by the boomers are now coming to light and there will be some starting developments when the grand show formes next Friday.

Protecting Their Stock. Rapin City, S. D., April El. - Special to THE BEE. - Robert Shoun of the Cheyenne river range, returned home this merning from Mountain City, Tenn., bringing with have become more numerous and bolder along the Cheyenne the past few years, which has caused the stock and ranch men to unite in an effort to exterminate them. The bounds, which are evenly daylided as regards sex, are medium sized animals, and have points of both the stag and blendbound. They are said to be good workers and fighters, generally stilling their same before the hunters can come up. ptention to have a big wolf host in the

## DEFASTATED BY FLOODS.

Loss of Life and Property in Louisians-Tales of suffering and Distress. New Obleans, Lat., April 14.—The Pica-yune's Columbus, Miss., special says: The recent beavy rains have swelled all streams in this section of the country to a point never pefore knows and, as a result, the destruction of life and property is frightful. All farms along the Tombigbee river are abandoned. Houses of all ginds are washed away, cattle and males by hundreds have been drowned. Many floating houses have passed down the river. Every available craft here has been used day and night in relieving the sufferers, corrying out food and

bringing in the destitute people.
On one small mound there were four peo ple and as many more cattle and males. another there were seventy people and cat-tle by the hundreds. The pegroes on all the owlands have lost everything on earth they had, and there are handreds of them here. The white people have been unable to get the negroes to do ady kind of work toward

Twelve negroes have been drowned within three miles of this fity. At points on the river below here the loss of life is very large. The railroads baye abandoned all trains restward, and there are many washouts. The waters are rooming slowly. One rescu-ng party saw three negro boys drowned, but could not reach them. Another rescuing party were upset and spent twenty-three

Mounts, Ala., April 11.—The Tombigoeseriver has not, since 1847, had so sudden and great a flood as present. The farmers on the river were wholly huprepared, and from Columbus, Miss., to Futton the loss of hors, rattle, mules and costooseed has been un-precedented. Much farming stock has been swept away and phopie rendered destitute. A great deal of land planted is under water. About eighteen feet additional rise is ex-

Reports of heavy loss of life come from Columbus, Miss., of the Tombighee, the number of drawned being placed at from twenty to fifty, mostly negroes.

#### DESPERADOES CAPTURED. Negro Train Wrenkers and Robbers Arrested

in Alabamu.

BIRMINGRAM, Ala, April 11 - At Wilhite station between Birmingham and Decatur on the Louisville & Nashville road this morning the crew of a train tried to arrest some negroes who were stealing a rice. The aid of an officer at Falkville was called to (Copyrighted 1897 by James Gordon Bennett,) and a fight occurred. On of the negroes feil mortally wounded. The others were captured. The man who was wounded give the name of Tom Wright. The others gave the names of Tom Headin. Henry Williams. John Posey and Tom Rannet Headin confessed that he and his associates were the mem who attempted to wreck a Louisville & Nastville train at Bayles three weeks ago, but were successful in robbing the Georgia Pacific mail train two weeks ago. They had been driven to the railroad by the high water and were frying to leave the country when daptered.

ALLENTOWS. Pa. April 11. The Lebigh Iron company has maigned. Efforts are being made to reorganize it.

London, April 11 .- Rumors were current oday of the failure of Barrowman. Phillips & Co. grain merchants of London, but the failure has not been officially announced. The Habilities are believed to be small, af-

South American Governments Gradually Coming Into the United States' Fold.

RECIPROCITY AND THE MONROE DOCTRINE

Two Causes Which Senor Ibanes Louks Countess Russell Appears as a Performer in Upon as Responsible for the Change-He Calls on England, France and Germany to Act.

[Copyrighted 1892 by Josep Gordon Bessett 1 Butsens, April 11. New York Herald Cable-Special to Tax Bas. The Independentce Beige will roday publish a second article by Maximuliano Ibaner on the United States, South American republics and Europe. He contends that while the Monroe doctrine in no way justifies the United States black faces. The countess had a cornet fast-to interfere in South American affairs, the American government has not the Mouros cordeon-pleated dress. The ladies received American government has put the Mouroe doctrine in new shape to bring South America under its thumb. Ibauer admits that the statesmen of the American union are far too clever to think of annexing any South American territory, as the incorporation of any Latin republies would bring about a war of races and would shatter the union itself. Blaine, however, sees with equal clearness that with their enermous industrial productions the United States is threatened with immense dangers unless they find fresh outlets for their products. Therein lies the se erst of the policy of eneroachment toward South America.

Ibanez contends that the Washington cabmet will never bring the South American republics to its reciprocity by more force of persuasion, as the American Latin nations would have to pay the United States 30 percent dearer for the products than they pay by purchasing the same in Europe.

The writer not only accuses blaine of attempting something stronger than persuasion to compel the compliance of South America. He insinuates that the reciprocity treaty with Brazil was wrested from da Forseca by Elegitimate means; that the United States only supported Balmaceda against the national rising in order to obtain from Chill a commercia treaty wholly in favor of the United States The republican party will renew it with fresh vigor, if the democrats do not oust. them from power; that it will likewise attempt to coerce Argentina unless the latter combines with Brazil and Chill to resist Yankee encroach ment.

Lastly Ivanez quotes the figures on English, French and German trade with South America to show how deeply these European countries are interested in the failure of the American policy. He conductes by unpealing to the governments of France. England and Jermany to combine with Brazil, Chill and Argentina to towart the designs of the govgrument which rules under the stars and stripes.

#### ENGLAND'S PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Goschen Presents the Budget-England's Expensive Government.

Losnos, April 11.-Mr. Gorchen, chancel or of the exchaquer, presented the budget in the House of Commons today. There was a full attendance of members and the scene was very animated.

Mr. Goschen said that as a traveler in ascending a bill fancied that he had reached the bighest point only to find above it oth ers, so bad been for three weeks his experiments with the finances of the country. The estimates had been framed on the theory that the top - and been attained, yet a curve ed onward and upward. Good fortune again permitted him to supmit a budget showing a surplus of £1,067,000. This was increiv due to the expanding departments, for it was not to any extent due to an expansion of the revenue. There had been times when he had suffered great anxiety times when he had suffered great anxiety in the last budget the estimate of expenditures was £98,245,000. The actual expenditures were £98,228,000 leaving a surplus of £386,000. This was a remarkably small ifference between the estimates and actual expenditures. The total estimates of expenditures during the last three years was 2364,000,000. The total difference in the ex-penditures was only 2187,000. This state-ment was received with cheers.

Analyzing the revenue, Mr. Goshen said that the custome produced £19,791,000 abov the sum calculated upon. It was not alcohol that has caused the increase this year, out tobucco. The revenue tax from it was exexceedingly sutisfactory, yielding 194,000 ever the estimate. Tobacco produced 50,558,000, being £418,000 above the previous year Ali this, Mr. Goachen declared, proved that wages had not failen, and that there was still a widely diffused prosperity among workingmen. The excise revenue showed £548,000 over the estimate. The increase in the consumption of home spring was presided in England of Scotgreater in England than in Ireland or Scot-land, being 65, per cent in England against 1 3-5 per cent in Scotland and 1 per cent in

Mr. Goschen estimated the revenue for the current financial year at 230,477,000, and the expenditures at 430,250,000, leaving a small margia of 2714 MM. This would not allow of a remission of taxation, with the exception of a minor reduction in patent fees, absorbing £50,000, and the fixing of duty on spark ling wines from is, 6d and is per gallou to a uniform rate of is. Mr. Goschen said be held himself responsible for the prudence of the estimates. The mighty river of prospe ty still remained broad, and he trusted that the various water courses of the nationa wealth would continue the stream undiminished in volume. | Cheers | Mr. Guschen spoke for two hours and b

announced the resignation of Mr. West, chairman of the inland revenue board. Mr. Gladstone suggested that the house follow the usual custom to avoid discussion of the budget until the day fixed for its mature consideration. He hoped the change of duty on sparkling wines, while benediting some wine producing countries, would not involve trouble on other countries. He eulogized the services of Mr. West. The resolution concerning wines was

Mr. Goschen fixed the general discussion of the budget for April 21, The pointiess character of the budget was a surprise to all. The conservatives regret that Mr. Goschen presented nothing that can be used to influence the popular vote in the general elections. The liberals on the other hand are pleasantly surprised by the narmiess character of the statement.

Panis, April 11 .- New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. - The Chamber of Deputies discussed today the question of supplies for the Saudan and the supplementary credit of 2.000,000 francs for Dahomey. The session was a stormy one, and though the demands of the government were granted by an apparent majority the formal business of the day as arranged by the ministry was not allowed to proceed

Saved by a Narrow Margin.

without frequent questions in regard to the recent events in Dahomes and the policy pursued in that country. Finally the order of the day was accepted by a vote of only 270 to 201. Dishonest English soldiers. Loxpox, April 11.—Robert Simpson and Rowland Jones, Royal borse guardsmen, were remanded in the police court tuday on the charge of stealing rings, money and surgical instruments values at 250 from

be arrived in London in Septe = last and met the guardsmen in the city. It found his new acquaintances congent in they made frequent visits to his cities. On the occasion of one visit blair? I had the property be complains of losin agen from his bara. Pawn tiol ewelry were found in Simmeon cases when he was arrested. Jones w. ress on the charge of being implies

#### ON THE STAGE,

JAC, I Course The Sever of.

a London Theater. Loyder, April 11. -Is the Royal theater in this cur a performance was given this evening for the benefit of the National Life Boat institution. There was a large crowd of fashionnole persons present. The Countess Russell, wife of Earl Russell. from whom she recently made an un-

successful attempt to be divorced, and her sister, Mrs. Dick Russell, appeared in a specialty. These performers were hand-somely attired in similar costaines of black and sliver, with white wigs and clinging quite an ovation when they made their appearance. Their contribution to the per-formance consisted of a skirt dauce, in which they were assisted by the Messrs. F and C. Lambert, who were also attired in fantastic costumes. They were enthusiastically re-called three times and finally left the stage

Darsney, April 11. -Mr. Hord, Mr. John Hantington's son-in-its, who is now in the ity in connection with the alleged forging of his futher in law's andorsement on certain notes, says that no matter what comes Mr. suntington will not pay the forred notes.

amid a perfect bombardment of nowers.

Mr. Huntington, who has been ill at private bospital here, is much better. He had a long consultation with Mr. Hord today. Mr Huntington thinks that the gulity parties, knowing of his poor health speculated upon his early death convenity, the torgenes. He and wife are therefor aroused against the treacherous friend, who has forged his name, and will fight any suits brought on the notes to the bitter end.

Mr. Hord reasserts that not one genuine intington endorsement is in circulation Affidavits to that effect are being prepared and they will be sworn to before Mr. Paliner. the American cousul here, in the event of Huntington's death so this testimony against the genutneness of the endorsement will still be available.

Made Delirious by the Czar. Loxoox, April 11.-A St. Petersburg dispatch says Minister Vishnegradsky was seized with a delirious fainting fit attributed to brain disorder while making a report to the coar. A Berlin dispatch comments on the mystery of the effair and suggests that the minister's liness was one to excitement prought on by a punful interview which was

Vicuna's Incendiary Fires. Vinnya, April 11. - Inconducty first conhas here but owing to the extraordinary precaution of the authorities little damage has been done so fur. The fires are attribu ted to apprehists, but it is believed many o

them are set with a view to roosery during the excitement. A similar state of affairs is reported at Licofeiden, upper Austria. Yacht Sultana in Danger. [Copurishted Sell by Javaes Gardon Bequett.] Malta, April 11 .- New York Herald Cable -Special to Tun Buz ]-A life buoy belonging to the American racht Sultana was

pick up off Goza vesterday. The Sultana

sailed for Philippiville, Aireria, on the 5th in a stiff gale, but it is not occaved here she has met with any disaster. (Coppyrighted 1811 by James Goods a Bounett ) Carno, April 1L - New York Herald Cable Special to Tun Bun. - The reading of the frman is irrevocably fixed for Thursday

propens squadrous now in Egyptian waters will be present at the ceremony. Much Money Sent to Toistoi Loypov April 11.-The Chronicle's cor respondent in the famine district who has been visiting Begoobeff, writes that he saw Count Toiston's daughter open in a single lay letters containing receipts amounting to 1,000 rounles. Most of the letters were from America and England.

Commuted Ravachoi's Sentence. Panis. April II.-Havachol's sentence has sen commuted to imprisonment and hard labor for life.

## HEALING THE SICK.

Latter Day Saints Attempt to Perform Miraeles. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 11. - The base ment of the temple of the Reorganizati Church of Latter Day Salats looked like : ospital today. The elders in attendance had advertised that they would heal the sick by the laying on of hands, and many persons suffering from various aliments were taken to the temple, some on stretchers, some o cots and some on chairs to be cared. Th manner of their treatment was very simple and consisted of nouring a few drops of air oil, which had been previously blessed & Prophet Joseph Smith, upon the head of the patient and the laying on of the elders hands. No curas were effected, although everal professed to experience some relief At the business session to lay it was de eded to hold the next conference on April 6 sitt, at Lamont, is, the name of Joseph

Minnesota Crop Condition. Sr. Part., Minn., April II.-The Minnesota rop bulletin says: In the northwestern sounties the spring seading will be done rather late. In the other countles seeding is retarded by the recent rains. The southern counties are in a similar condition. At some places seeding is under way, but in the majority the farmers are waiting for the ground to dry. Some localities report winter when to be in poor condition. Recent rains have furnished sufficient moisture to insure a good start for the growing crops. In many laces the ground is too wet for seeding.

To Suspend Boring for Oil. PITTSPURG, Pa., April !1 .- The leading of producers of the southwest are preparing for a general suspension of drilling operations for six months to bring about an advance in

## WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, April 1.

The low barometer has lengthened out into a trough of low pressure extending over the | ner refused to give them fresh mounts and mountain regions. A high area is entering in the extreme northwest. Generally fair weather prevails except cloudiness in the lower Missouri valley and light rain in Dagota. The Lemperature has rised over the ern sections.

For Eastern Neuraska, Omaha and Vicin-ity Fair weather, warmer; southerly winds during Tuesday.

Washishtes, D. C., April 11. - For Iowa-Generally fair, slightly warmer, southerly

Winds.
For Nebrasks Furr colder by Puesday night; southeast winds, becoming north-

For Missouri-Pair: generally preceded by showers in southeast; slightly warmer; southeast winds. For Kapsas-Generally fair; colder by

Tuesday aight, east winds.

For the Dakotas - Generally fair, proceeded by rain turning into snow in North Dakota, much coulder by Thesday night; southeast winds, becoming north westerny.

For Colorado - Fair, colder by Tuesday night, variable winds. Philip Blair, an American residing in Montague street. According to Mr. Blair's story | night, variable winds.

# FOUGHT THE SHERIFF

Johnson County Officers and Cattlemen Said to Have Met.

NEARLY FIFTY MEN REPORTED KILLED

Members of the Invading Army Refused to Surrender.

ONE VICTIM BROUGHT TO THE REAR

ENGAGEMENTS AT NOLAN'S RANCH

Trouble Confined to No Particular Locality -If the War is Carried Into the Big Horn Basin it Must Be on

## Spowshise?

Caspen, Wyo., April 11. - Special Telegram to Tue Hen |- A man from River Side reports that Sheriff Augus of Johnson county has aworn in 150 deputies and more out to arrest the army. A ramor is affort that the sheriff tried to take them in yesternay, and then twenty-eight of the army were killed

and eighteen of the deputies. No one has yet arrived from Powder river since the man was in after ammunition, but a courser is looked for tonight. Friends of the rustlers say that if the rustlers had got the worst of it news of it would have been here long before this. So if a fight has taken place the rustlers have held their own or the army is on a mussion of peace and the controversy has been amicably settled. Everybody here hopes for the best but it is generally believed that the report of the fight is

Surveyor Beatler from Sweetwater es ports everything as quiet in that direction. Friday night a man stopped at the Soda. takes and said he had been at a camp of about twenty-five men the night before just west of Lost Cabin and that they claimed they were going to the para on a horse round up.

Dan Clarke reports everything as quiet in the Bates Hole country. Doe Williamson from the Big Horn basin reports a great fall. of snow there last Friday night and that it is impossible for the army to get in there unless they go in on snow shoes. He says they don't expect any trouble in the Bonsana part

### FOUGHT AT NOLAN'S RANCH.

ricports of a Battle Between Bustlers and Stockmen Fully Confirmed. BUTTALO, Wyo., April 11. - Special Telegram to Tes Ban |- The telegraph line to Douglas, which has been cut for the past six days, was repaired this morning and put in working order. This is the first telegram which has been sent out of Buffalo since Tuesday night. It is believed the rustlers will not allow the line to remain in

wire may be out off at any moment. A report reached nere yesterday of a fight at Notan's ranch on the north fork of the Powder river, between the stock men and rustlers. Sheriff Angus and a posse started in that direction after dark, and have not

working order long and communication by

since been heard from. An authentic report has been received that fifty stock men reached the 28 ranch Saturday night, and are now at the T A ranch, thirteen miles from Buffalo. Rustlers

guard the road and allow none to pass. Jack Flagg and Lew Webb came in last night and confirmed the report of figuting at Nelan's. The rustlers are in force here. At 10 o'clock last night a party of thirty-five

#### left in the direction of the T A runch. ONE WOUNDED MAN FOUND.

Authentic Reports from the Seat of War Declare That Fighting is General.
GREETER, Wyo., April II. - Special Telegram to THE Box. | - Today's stage has just arrived and brings the following news from the cattle rustlers war on Powder river south of Buffalo: Fifty well armed men are on Powder river, tad by Fred Hasse and another party of about the same number of men commanded by Charles Ford went into

camp twelve miles south of Buffalo at the T. A. ranche at 10 o'clock this morning. About noon yesterlay reliance news reached Buffalo that Nata Champion and posse have been surrounded and over 200 shots exchanged. Sheriff Augus and posse, who left here yesteriay, are out off from

A wagon has just passed through town bearing a wounded man to the hospital near Fort McKinney. Others are reported silled and wounded. About forty rustlers have passed through town in the direction of the scens of action. These reports come from a source that is religible.

Further Evidence of Hard Fighting. Donatis, Wyo., April II -- A telegram from the shariff of Johnson county to Sheriff Sampbell of Couverse county states that a fight occurred between the stockmon and rustlers on Powder river, and directs him to arrest fugitives. Under these directions the Converse county authorises have guards stationed at all bridges along the Pistte

north and west of hers, and at the river ford, The mail carrier on the southern division of the mail route between Buffaln and Dinglas came in this afternoon, but bud no muli from Sufface. He reported having heard of two fugitives at Futterman, returning from the reported battle. Two deputy shoriffs were sent out after the fugitives. The men had stopped at William Werner's house at Fet-

terman. They were mounted on fine horses, newly shed and hadly juded. They wanted to exchange bornes, saying they belonged to a big cattle outfit, which would pay all damages, One of them was wounded in the arm. Werthey pushed on. The deputy shariffs followed their scall for several miles south of Werner's ranch. A short distance out they found a piece of course white mustin asturated with blood, which had evidently been rolled into a plug and inserted in a bullet wound. There were drops of blood on the

The fugitives left the road when several miles above abugias and their trail was inst. Warner said they would talk but little, but said that they were with the outfit that went north on Wednesday. He thought they were either Mexicans or baif-breed Indiana.

Report from the Cattlemen. Danven, Colo., April 13 - A later apecial from Douglas, Wyo., to the News in regard o the fight between cattlemen and rustlers says Hid Donnelly of the Powder river crossing brought word tonight to Anteippe Sprougs, thirty miles north of Douglas, that

footpiness os mint rist.