JAPAN'S DEMANDS FOR PEACE

War Experience of the Celestials is Going to Cost Them Dear.

CHINESE EXCLUSIVENESS OVERTHROWN

Terms Include Corean Independence, Opening of China to Commerce, Cession of Formosa and Port Arthur and a Large Indemnity.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- An authorita-WASHINGTON, April II.—An authoritative statement of the terms of peace being negotiated between Japan and China has been secured from official sources. The statement is made in order to clear up much misment is made in order to clear up much misapprehension arising from speculation. The terms are five in number and are all Japanese

demands. They are:

1 Independence of Corea. 2. Permanent cession of the island of Formosa to Japan.

3. Indemnity of 300,000,000 taels (Chinese coin worth \$1.33).

4. Permanent occupation of Port Arthur and the immediate contiguous territory. 5. A new Chino-Japanese treaty opening the interior of China to commerce.

The money indemnity is expressed in Chinese tacls instead of Japanese yen. The taciis in reality a weight instead of a coin. It is considered silver money. While the face value at \$1.33 would be equivalent to \$399;-600,000 in silver, it is said the actual value would be between \$210,000,000 and \$220,000, 000 in gold.

The fifth term as to a new treaty in cludes various trade features, such as free access of Chinese rivers. There is no demand for territory on the mainland outside of Port Arthur and its contiguous surround-ACAA

PANIC SEIZES UPON THE CHINESE. Military Officers at Peking Trembling for Fears of the Japanese.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 11.-The follow ing mail advices have been received by the steamer Empress of Japan, which has arrived In Vancouver: All is confusion in the city of Peking, and threatens to culminate in a panic. Scores of cowardly officers, fearing the approach of the Japanese army, are asking for leave to visit sick and aged parents. The government has refused them all. Two American ladies were walking on Legation street in Peking when they were assaulted by the soldiers, while the native guard, posted the street for police protection, looked on and grinned. The ladies' garments were badly torn, but they managed to free themselves and run into the house of the Russian legation close by. The soldiers who assaulted the ladles were afterward caught and almost beaten to death by the angry husbands of the two women. The Peking authorities have allowed the two ladies assaulted to have a guard of Russian soldiers to guard them in

Particulars of an attack by pirates on the camp of two young Frenchmen near Thain-gu-yan are given. Messrs. Hearle and Sabot were engaged in superintending the construction of an English line between Chomol and Thain-gu-yan. Hearle was on his back and Thain-gu-yan. Hearle was on his back and Sabot in a 'riksha. There were thirty in the party. Suddenly the pirates made their ap-pearance, and, surrounding the party, demanded their surrender. Sabet refused, and he and the guards fired. The fire was re-turned. Hearle was killed by a shot in the neck, and nearly all of the laborers fell mortally wounded. Sabot was caught alive

The Buddhist priests have been discharged from Formasa by order of the emperor of Japan, owing to the numerous Chinese being caught disguised as members of that Other provinces are to follow Formosa's lead. The Buddhist church threat lar to excommunication.

JAPAN IN FEAR OF THE CHOLERA.

Some Cases Have Already Appeared, but the Epidemic Has Been Stamped Out.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 11.-Mail advices by the Empress of Japan gave the news of a grave danger which threatens southern Japan, Particulars are contained in the appended extract from a private letter received by Dr. George Duncan, health officer of this city, from a brother professional in Yokohama. whose position places him in possession of all

"From the 8th to the 10th of this month," says the letter, which bears date of March 29, "there were eighteen cases of genuine cholera, with ten deaths, at the naval station of Moji, southern Japan. The disease had been imported from China. Most active measures were enforced by the authorities and there have been no cases since the 19th I think the disease has been stamped out for the present. We, however, look for new importations of chelera, typhus or even the plague at any time, though especially stringent regulations are in force with the hope of controlling the epidemic diseases likely to be brought home by returning troops The Japanese government has within the last three days received official information of the breaking out of the plague at Hong Kong, though I suppose that with their usual bland policy the colonial officials will conceal or lie about its presence as long as possible. Formal quarantine against Hong Kong has not yet been declared, though we are most carefully inspecting,

TENDERED DILLON A SECRETARYSHIP.

Rule Has Heen Granted. DUBLIN, April 11.-United Ireland learns on the highest authority that John Dillon, Member of Parliament for East Mayo, after the last election, was offered the position of chief secretary for Ireland. This was generally understood at the time in certain circles, although the newspapers paid little at-

tention to the rumor. CHICAGO, Ill., April 11. Editor William Catholic archdiocese of Chicago, is a brothe of John Dillon. Speaking this afternoon of Dublin report, he said: "I am confiden that if the offer was made Mr. Dillon will never accept office until home rule is conceded to Ireland, and then only from an Irish government."

Nurse Who Gave the Polson is Safe.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 11.-George Ageson, the Mexican Central foreman who was accidentally poisoned at the American hospital, is dead. This is the first affair of the kind which has occurred in the history of the American hospital. It is not known for a certainty, but it is thought the nurse who made the mistake has crossed the border at Laredo, and is now safely over the line in Texas. As the victim of the mistake live within less than four hours of the schedule time of the train for getting off Mexican soil, the unfortunate lady was enabled to reach United States territory with out mishap. She and the gentleman to whom rhe is engaged and who accompanied her will be married at once and then proceed to

FRIEDRICHSRUH, April 11 .- Prince Bismarck, replying to a deputation representing the Germans in Odessa today, begged his hearers to foster the political friendship which, he insisted, war so necessary to both certainly a better neighbor than many another." The prince concluded with saying: to be good Garmans and do nothing

TRAIN ROBBER PERRY ESCAPES.

He and Three Others Overpower the Watchmen and Gain Their Freedom POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 11 .- Four nmates of the state asylum for insane crimnals at Mattewan, including Oliver Curtiss Perry of Syracuse, train robber, made their scape from the institution last night, and are still at large; a fifth, who participated ARE LOCATED ON LEASED PROPERTY n the break for liberty, was retaken. Those who made the attempt with Perry are Patrick Maguire, a very dangerous man, who once before broke out of the asylum: Michael O'Donnell and Frank Davis of New York City, and John Quigley of Astoria. Night Watchman Carmody was making his rounds at 11 o'clock and had passed from the main brought

fled toward the chapel. As they ran Keeper Carmody raised an alarm, which quickly Superintendent Atchison and the guards. Perry and his companions, how-ever, made their way to the roof through the scuttle. Then Perry alld down the roof to the eaves, from which he dropped to the ground, the fall being about twenty-five feet. As the others were following his example hey were discovered, and one that was fired at them. Three of the prisoners followed Perry's lead and escaped. The fifth was too late, but he scrambled back into the dark-ness, where he remained until daybreak, when he was forced to give himself up. A large force of guards was sent to scour the country for the escaped convicts, and word was sent to all points where it was thought they might appear. It is scarcely probable that the fugitives can long evade capture.

The mystery surounding the escape of the

convicts has buffled the officials of the asylum. The men were confined in separate rooms all opening off the isolation ward. Each one left his room without forcing the door and the double locks are unbroken. In a statement made this morning Carmody said that he entered the isolated ward at 11 o'clock. He passed directly to the farthest end of the ward where Perry's room was located. The train robber called to him to get him a glass of water and Carmody re-plied "all right" and passed on. He had gone but a few steps when he was seized by the throat by three men whom he recognized as Perry, Quigley and McGuire. He struggled and cried out, but the men stuffed cloth into his mouth and choked him.

"Kill him," Carmody says McGuire ex-"No, don't do that; all we want to do is to get out of here," replied Perry. Then they dragged him into Perry's room and tied him with strips of the bed clothing to Perry's bed, first taking his keys. Whether the three men then released David and O'Donnel or whether these two already had their doors unlocked, is not known. The most likely solution of the mystery is that one or all of the doors were left open by the attend-ants either intentionally or through negli-gence. None of the fugitives have been

HENNESSEY, Okl., April 11.-The Lacey mail carrier brings the news of another desperate battle between the Dover train robbers and United States marshals, in which two more outlaws have been killed. On Tuesday night the marshais had located their quarry and were waiting for daylight. During the night the birds had flown again. Taking the trail they were tracked to a deserted ranch, seventy miles northwest of here. The outlaws were surrounded by the officers and challenged. Their reply was a volley of bullets. Then followed a desperate fight. The outlaws attempted to force their way out and after a short battle three of them escaped, closely pursued by part of the marshals, the balance taking charge of two outlaws who had been killed. None of the marshals were badly wounded, except one named Moore, who received a bullet in the shoulder, more painful than dangerous. The names of the dead men are not known, but bodies are expected some time this

COLORADO SPRINGS, April 11.-United States Commissioner Severy has committed Robert Taylor and James Gibson, who were tracked by a bloodhound, in default of \$10,000 ball each, for alleged participation in the cent train robbery on the Florence & Crip-e Creek railroad near Victor. The other hree prisoners were discharged.

NEW STREET CAR MEN'S UNION. Municipal Ownership the First Plank o the Platform it Stands On.

CLEVELAND, April 11 .- A new nation. organization of street rallway employes was formed in this city last wight to take the place of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes, which it is claimed is now practically dead. The new society will be known as the National Railway Employes league. Organizers will start out at ce and visit all the principal cities. The eaders in the movement here claim they are communication with hundreds of stree railway men, who are anxious to become allied with them. The resolutions adopted by the new association say that previous organizations have failed to accomplish their bjects, and strikes have failed to give re

Municipal ownership of street railways is declared to be the only means whereby the objects sought can be attained. Street car men everywhere are urged to join in one mighty effort to gain political power in municipal elections.

platform favors eight hours for a day's work, weekly payment of wages and the licensing of street railway employes. A

EASTERN RIVERS ARE FALLING NOW. Danger from the Floods in Eastern Cities

Repidly Diminishing. BORDENTOWN, N. J., April 11 .- The flood has fallen eighteen inches since yesterday, but the railroad traffic between here and Trenton is still at a standstill except by way of Jamesburg. Philadelphia and New York passengers are being driven to Trenton in hacks and private conveyances in order to reach their destinations. One train left this morning for Camden, but no trains had reached here from that city up to 11 o'clock. There are several washouts on the railroads The office of the Delaware & Rarlian Canal company is still flooded and the employes at the ammonia works and Willard, McPherson & Co.'s tron works have been compelled to stop work in account of the high water. No mails or newspapers have reached the city

today from either north or south. Floods Are Receding.

EASTON, Pa., April 11 .- The danger from the high water at this place has passed. The Delaware river this morning had fallen eight feet since yesterday and the Lehigh and Buskill rivers which had overflowed canks were receding rapidly. The troffey system is again in operation in all parts of the city except to Glendon and Odenwelder town, where the road had been badly washed out. The Edison light and power station, which has been flooded for two days, will be operation tonight in South Easton and

Phillipsburg.

Broke His Neck with a Club. GREENVILLE, Ala., April 11.-A bloody murder occurred twelve miles from this city last night. Five negroes had a dispute city tout hight. Five negroes had a dispute about clearing some land, which resulted in a desperate fight. Bob Peagler and his two sons attacked Frank and Shade Brown. The Peaglers stabbed Shade in two places, either wound being sufficient to cause death. They then broke his acck with a huge club. Frank Brown had an arm broken in the scuille. The Peaglers were not scriously hurt. Two arrests have been made.

Who Got the Bake Off?

NEW YORK, April 11.-The new Board of Dock Commissioners, in examining the records of the department, have discovered that leases of dock property have been sub-leased in such a way as in some instances to bring double the money received for the privilege by the city. It is alleged by an evening paper that in this way the city has lost on one pier \$500.000, and that the aggre-gate will be over \$1,000,000.

Miss Frances Willard Enters a Vigorous Protest in Her Behalf.

Contracts Were Made Before She Came Into Possession and She Has No Power to Set Them Aside-Persistently Refuses to Renew Them.

LONDON, April 11.-Charges made by Mr. Hicks of Chicago recently that Lady Henry Somerset rented considerable of her property here to liquor dealers, and that her tenements were allowed to remain in a disgracefully unhealthy condition, have caused much indignation among her friends. Relative to the matter Miss Frances Willard says: "As soon as Lady Somerset had left the United States old statements concerning her saloons, her slums, her parks, etc., were revived. In England none of the criticisms would be reeived for a moment. It is well known that when she came into her property most of it was under ninety-nine year leases, which she could no more interfere with than an outsider. A few leasen on the public houses on her estate ran out and in every instance she declined to renew them. She is just now having a law suit with her trustees, who claim that for her not to renew the leases of the Whitehall, a famous hotel in the own of Riegate, near London, where she lives, is a public injury, and as trustees they are in duty bound to prevent property becoming less valuable. In her defense, Lady Henry asserts the right of conscience and that she is not to be required to do what she considers to be wrong, even though the should suffer. "Lady Henry Somerset's record is perfectly

lear and the men who are trying to injure her are undoubtedly in the employ of the liquor traffic. As for Mr. Hicks, I never heard of him, much less worked with him, as the liquor papers say I did."

GIVE THE EX-OUEEN MORE LIBERTY. Allowed to Walk in the Park Around Her

Prison in the Afternoons. VICTORIA, B. C. April 11 .- The steam ship Warrimoo arrived yesterday, eight days from Honolulu and twenty-three from Sydney. Honolulu was very quiet. Queen Liliuo kalani has been given permission to walk anywhere in the ten-acre park surrounding the government buildings after 4 o'clock is the afternoon. She was not in good health needing exercise. Ashford, Marshall, Gulick, Seward and Rickard, the leading revo-

ford, in particular, is in poor health, The legislature will convene shortly, an one of the principal matters of business will be to authorize a sale of the crown lands The president has the act prepared, and will favor the small farmers.

lutionists, are all quite sick in jail. Ash-

Without the slightest warning the volcano Ruapehu, near Auckland, N. Z., suddenly broke out in an eruption Sunday, March 10, ejecting a tremendous column of steam many thousands of feet into the air. Afterward the steam was replaced by smoke and ashes, which continued to belch forth all pelieved that the crater lake on the summi is being turned into solfatara, or volcanic vent, emitting sulphurous and muriatic acid vapors or gases. Ngrahoe is also unusually active. The sight is a magnificent one. At Melbourne on March 12 the unempl

I id a mass meeting, and addresses were made urging the government to call Paritament together at once to sanction public ployed. A procession was formed and the men marched to the government offices, where a deputation interviewed the premier and submitted the resolution to his notice Mr. Turner sympathized with the men and

romised aid. The Warrimoo brought back a number of Canadian emigrants, who went to Australia

oping to better themselves. Hon. John Douglass left Thursday island n the Albatross, March 13, for Sabal island, which was threatened with an attack from the famous Togra, the head hunting tribe o

New Guinea natives. schooner Sir John Franklin, which arrived at Sydney, March 15, from Nomea, sighted some floating debris of a large vessel evidently recently wrecked, when about 700 niles east of Point Danger.

HAVE CROSSED THE SHANDER PASS English Troops Closing in on the Rebelliou Natives Near Chitral.

CALCUTTA, April 11 .- A dispatch from Simla dated noon today says that Colonel Kelly, the commander of the British forces which have been attempting to reach Chitral from Gilgit since March 25, has succeeded in crossing the Shander pass and was about sixty miles from Chitral on April 7. The march of the troops was a most arduous and brilliant military exploit. The pass is 12,000 feet high and is impassable to beasts of bur den. Consequently the ploneers had to carry the field and mountain guns during the last seven miles of the route through deep snow and with the weather intensely cold. Th roops suffered in many cases from frost

Simia the enemy was in position twenty miles distant from the force commanded by and Edwards, the two officers bel nging to British garrison at Chitral, who have een reported missing for some time past, were invited to a pole match at Roshun, where they were treacherously seized and their escort, consisting of twenty Bengal sappers, was overcome by superior numbers and

Another report says that Lieutenant Fowle was killed by a foster brother of Amir-ul-Mulk, the present ruler of Chitral, who assumed the rank of mehtar after having mur dered his elder brother, Nizam-ul-Mulk, th late mehtar of Chitral.

latest news from the front points strongly the collapse of the power of Umra Khan It is added that the fanatical gatherings, ipon whose help he counted and who hav itherto offered the most serious resistance to the British forces, are now dispersing.

On Good Terms with Chill.

LONDON, April 11 .- The minister for forsign affairs of the Argentine Republic cables rom Buenes Ayres to the Argentine minister at London saying that the relations of the Argentine Republic and the republic of Chili are maintained on the same friendly condition as heretofore and that there is no to presume that peace will be dis-He adds that there are no internal issensions likely to cause an altercation he tranquility of the Argentine Republic.

Dropped Dead in the Street.

CITY, April 11 .- Julius C. Brown, president of the Brown Nut Lock of Chicago, arrived this morning on a visit to his sister, Mrs. G. W. Wallace. As he was waiking from the street car to his sister's house he fell to the sidewalk, exclaiming: "I am dying," and pressed his hand to his left side. A crowd gathered and an ambulance was called, but before it arrived Brown was dead.

CHICAGO, April 11 .- The boiler of the Lebaim Brock works at Lansing, Ill., ex-ploded today, killing an unknown man and injuring several others. About seventy-five men were employed at the plant. men were employed at the plant.

LADY SOMERSET'S SALOONS CHIEF JUSTICE HORTON OF KASSAS.

Resigns to Take a Position as Attorney for the Missouri Pacific Company. TOPEKA, Kan., April 11,-(Special Tele resigned the position of chief justice of the supreme court of Kansas, will very probably become a member of the law firm of Wag gener & Orr of Atchison, which firm he left ONE IS DEAD AND ANOTHER IS IN JAIL when he was appointed chief justice in 1887 As a member of that firm he will be one of the general attorneys of the Missouri Pa-

ific system.
Some months ago there was talk that Horton was about to resign to accept the posi-tion of general solicitor of the Union Pacific to succeed Senator John M. Thurston of Nebraska. The only foundation for this report was that at the time Horton was conidering a proposition from the Missouri Pa ific. As attorney for the Missouri Pacific he will receive about four times the \$3,000 salary which he had as chief justice.

Judge David Martin, Horton's successor as hief justice, has been engaged in the pracice of law for many years in Kansas. He has occupied the position of judge of the Sec-end district, composed of Nemaha, Brown, Doniphan and Atchison counties. He was elected first in 1880 and received a total of over 13,000 votes without an opposing ballot. At the expiration of that term he was minated, and out of over 14,000 votes but one was against '.im. Associate Justice Johnston could have had the position of chief justice had he desired it, but he did not care to take chances of re-election in two years, when he has just passed through the last election in Kansas.

DIVIDED ON STRICT PARTY LINES. Politics Enter Into the Discussion of the Utah Constitution.

SALT LAKE, April 11 .- Politics came to the front today in the constitutional convention in the discussion of the legislative bill, when an effort was made to add a section to the bill declaring that the legislature shall have no power to make any grant of public noney or anything valuable to any individual, corporation or municipality, excepting in case of public calamity. After a long disparty vote, fifty republicans to forty-three democrats. The question was brought up a democrats. econd and third time in different shapes and defeated by about the same vote. An amendment was then offered that the legislature shall have no power to authorize or grant any county or municipality with autherity to grant any extra fee, compensation or allowance, nor pay any claim hereafter created against the state, county or munici pality, under any agreement made without authority of law. The democratic strength was augmented by republicans on this prop-osition and it passed by a vote of fifty-one o forty-six.

Roberts, democrat, proposed a section to the bill which was in substance that neither the state of Utah nor any political subdi-vision thereof shall ever give or loan its redit to any individual, association or cor poration without first securing a two-thirds vote of the people. This was lost by a party ote, forty-nine republicans to thirty-six

SATISFIED WITH THE SENATORSHIP. stephen B. Eikins Denies Being in the Race for the Presidency.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 11 .- "Being senator is good enough for me," said Hon.

S. B. Elkins today when asked if there was
any foundation for the statement in a dispatch recently sent out from Cincinnati that the West Virginia senator would be in the night. The steam is again ascending. It is race for the presidency at the next republican convention. The dispatch based the senafavor of free silver and shall work with the west in an endeavor to give it its proper place. As to how the question can best be handled. I can say nothing now, Put me

"You can authoritatively say, however that I am not a candidate for the presidency for, as I said, I am perfectly satisfied with senator Elkins left for San Francisco this

Wind Biew Down All the Wires. SEATTLE, Wash., April 11.-A storm of wind, rain, hail, thunder and lightning of inprecedented severity burst over this citabout 5:30 p. m. yesterday, and although i asted but about half an hour, it lashed the sound into a fury and tore down telegraph and telephone wires in all directions, com-pletely isolating the city from the rest of the world for the night. The wind reached a velocity of sixty miles an hour. Chim-neys were blown down, plate giass windows burst in and tin roofs torn off. A train struck a tree on the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern road at Lake Station and knocked several cars into Lake Washington. About 600 telephones in the city were burned out

at the switch board. Unable to Obtain Service on Huntington. SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.-United States Marshal Baldwin made return today in the district court on the bench warrant issued for the arrest of C. P. Huntington n an indictment for a violation of the in on an indictment for a violation of the in-terstate traffic law. The marshal certified that Huntington could not be found within his jurisdiction in the northern district of California. This will involve service of the warrant in New York state or wherever the accused can be located. The federal officials excuse themselves for not having sent the warrant east, stating that they desired to avoid the expense which would have been unnecessary had Huntington come west in the meantime,

Two Trials Sufficient for One Man.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 11.-Judge Castee eday refused to grant a new trial to Thomas Colonel Kelly and an engagement was ex-pected. It is learned Lieutenants F. wier January 5, 1894, and fixed the date of execuion at May 23. An appeal to the supreme This is the second trial The first time he was ourt was taken. Punshen has had. entenced to twenty years in the penitentiary ind an appeal was taken. The decision wa At the last trist the prisoner was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged.

tenced by Judge Foster today to serve sixty days in the county fail and pay a fine of \$500. Gourden, though not a law-yer, insisted on trying his own case. After making several breaks and being convicted he employed counsel to make argument for a new trial. Gourden claims he is the victim of the Honduras lottery. He claims he drove the old Louisiana lottery out of the country.

Alleged Outlaw Refused to Leave. FRESNO, Cal., April 11-It is reported ere that the citizens of Porterville and

Visalia organized a vigilance committee to

rid that portion of Tulare county of the lawless element. Today they ordered a supposed outlaw to leave the country. He opened fire on the crowd from his cabin and wounded three men, among them Supervisor Ellis. The place where the fight morn Passed a Burning Ship at Sea. curred is remote from a telegraph office and particulars are hard to get. Indians Ask for Their Old Agent. BOISE, Idaho, April 11.-A delegation of Indians from Fort Hall called on Governor McConnel today with a request, signed by and A. W. Fisher, agent Teter be removed and A. W. Fisher, agent during the Harri-son administration, be appointed. They ask the governor to forward it to the president

with a letter. Teter is charged with mistreating Indians and furnishing scant ra

NEW YORK, April 11.—The cigarmakers mployed by the factories in this city is naking Havana elgars and who struck fif

DUEL IN A CROWDED STREET Waiting Patiently for Divine Instructions

gram.)-Albert H. Horton, who this evening Two Prominent Kentucky Politicians Settle Their Differences with Pistols.

Drew Their Pistols and Commenced Shooting as Soon as They Saw Each Other -Culmination of a Long Standing Political Feud.

CINCINNATI, April 11.-In the business center of Covington, Ky., John L. Sandford, cashier of the Farmers and Traders bank, was killed at 1:30 p. m. today by State Senator William Goebel. Both fired at each other in the crowded street. An hour later one of the wealthiest citizens was dead and a leading politician was in custody at the station house, while the streets were thronged with excited crowds. The factional agitation over the bloody affair continues to run high tonight on this side of the river as well as in Covington and other Kentucky towns. Goebel and Sandford were the leaders of two bitterly contesting democratic factions. The feud is an old one, but it became intensely personal last Saturday, when the Covington Ledger published a very bitter attack on Sandford, which the latter attributed to Senator Goebel. The latter acknowledged its authorship. The friends of both have been talking this week in such a manner that trouble was expected the first time the two men met. The meeting today showed both were well armed.

EACH EAGER TO KILL. Senator Coefel and Attorney General Hendricks were walking up Madison street. As they approached the First National bank Sandford, who was leaning up against the railing, approached quickly toward Senator Goebel and spoke to the latter, at the same ime drawing his revolver. Senator God turned to one side just as Sandford fired the bullet from Sandford's revolver passing through Senator Goebel's coat and his trousers in two places over the hip. Senator Goebel then drew his revolver and fired, his shot taking effect in the left of Sandford's

The first word was spoken and the first shot was fired by Sandford. There were but two shots, one by each of the two men. Sandford's friends deny that the latter was lying in wait for the senator. Sandford was shot over his left eye, bleeding profusely on the sidewalk before he could be carried into the bank. Sandford's mansion is four miles out. His family telephoned friends to bring him home immediately, but he could not be removed. Sandford's son was the only one of the family who reached him be fore he died. The victim never regained consciousness. He died in less than an hour, and the remains arrived at the homestead about the time of his usual return in the

The police were called to keep the crowd the afternoon and evening. During the shooting, when he saw Sandford fall, Sena-tor Goebel returned to the court house, stop-

around and showed where the ball of Sand-ford's pistol had passed through, tearing away a portion of the cloth. "He was lying in wait for me. I saw him when I reached the tor's chances upon his extensive business gas office, about twenty feet from the First connections in the east, which would make him strong in that section, and his silver ideas would attract the west. As to the latter, Mr. Elkins said: "I am unqualifiedly in reach for his revolver I reached for mine."

TROUBLE MANY YEARS OLD. The trouble between the two men date ack for years. In the legislature Senator Goebel had a bill passed giving the city treasurer of Covington power to make city depository of any bank he desired. Pre-vious to this time the Farmers and Traders bank of which Sandford was cashler, had been the city depository. The city treasurer withdrew the funds from the Farmers and Traders, which at times amounted to \$100, 000, and made the Citizens National the depository. Senator Goebel had another bill passed reducing the toll on the Lexington

turnpike, of which Sandford was president.

Mr. Sandford was 57 years old. His wi vas a Marshall and a sister of the celebrated Thomas Marshall of Kentucky. ford's grandfather was distinguished in the state, being at one time a state senator and a member of the constitutional convention enator Goebel is a successful business man as well as a lawyer. He is 40 years old, un married and a native of Pennsylvania. He ocated in Covington when quite young. is out tonight on bail.

BRINGS SUIT AGAINST HIS FATHER. Young C. A. Spreckels Trying to Prove Case of Slander.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 .- In the slanler case of C. A. Spreckels against his father Claus Spreckels, depositions were taken Wednesday and an effort was made to show hat the plaintiff had endeavored to blackmail E. J. Scarles of the Sugar trust by threats to start an opposition refinery is Philadelphia after his father had sold out to the trust, but plaintiff denied he had ever made any such attempt, and detailed a con versation he had with E. J. Searles in refer ence to a proposition made to the witness by Philadelphian who had proposed the es

ablishment of an opposition refinery.

In reference to the insinuation that the vitness had not accounted for the \$2,250,000 eccived for the Sugar trust deal, there was offered a copy of a letter sent by J. Clem Uhler to Claus Spreckels, as manager of the hiladelphia refinery, in which he accounted or \$100,000 more than the Spreckels sugar offinery was entitled to.

One item of the account presented by C.

A. Spreckels was for \$75,000, the commission on \$1,000,000 borrowed by him from the Seligmans when the Philadelphian needed money Young Spreckels declared that \$006,706.28 had been paid into the corporation to bring TOPEKA, April 11.—L. A. Gourdem of the capital of the concern up to \$5,000,000. New Orleans, who was convicted by a jury in the federal court last evening, was sentrust company of New York to redeem collateral for the elder Spreckels. He had spen as a commission to the person who had ob tained for the sugar king a loan of \$1,000,000 \$2,500 had been paid to the United States Trust company to act as trustee; \$150,000 ap pearing in the record had never been received, but had been credited to the account of Claus Spreckels and charged to Havemeyer & Searles. This made a total of \$2,164,000, leaving still \$86,000 to be accounted for by the young man. This was covered by \$73,892, for interest, and \$3,000 for sundry small from and \$3,000 for sundry small items which had escaped the memory of the wit

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 .- The steame Alameda, which arrived from Honolulu this morning, reports that while she was there the German bark Triton arrived and re-

ported that in longitude 131 west, latitude 13 south, she passed a four-masted steel vessel on fire, with the masts hanging over the side. It was impossible to ascertain the name of the vessel. Shipping and insurance men here say that no vessel such as that described by the Fetton is due to the that described by the Triton is due at this port. They are inclined to believe that the burning ship belonged to an English line of vessels plying between European and South American ports.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 11.-The coast lefense vessel Monterey sailed today for he south. An officer stated before sailing that the destination of the vessel was Corinto, Nicaragua. Surgeon Whiting is seriously ill, but was compelled to go with the ship. The revenue cutter Perry is expected daily from New York, bound for San Francisco, having left Caliao some days ago.

SAINTS STILL IN SECRET SESSION. BILL DORGAN MUST GET OUT

on Certain Important Matters. KANSAS CITY, April 11 .- The quorum of ession until midnight last night, and this morning early the session was resumed. Questions of grave importance to the church are being considered, the under current of estlessness among the laity having awakned the leaders of the saints to a realization that something must be done to overcome the spirit of opposition which has been manifest each day since the conference be

gan. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the quorum was still in secret session. Next Sunday Joseph Smith will dedicate ew church for the Saints in this city. It believed the conference will adjourn next Monday. The laymen are hoping that revela-tions as to the filling of the vacancies in the quorum will be given by that time. There is considerable rivalry between Kirt-

and, O., Lamoni, Ia., and Independence, or the location of the permanent headquar-ers. Independence, of course, is now recog-ized as the new Zion, but the saints located there are fearful lest Kirtland or Lamon wrest the honors from that place.
At the afternoon session the principal busi-

less transacted was the selection of the next place of meeting, to be held April 6, 1896. The contest for the conference lay between Kirtland, O., and Lamoni, Ia., and went to the Ohio town by a vote of 611 to 361, after heated debate. A resolution was passed endorsing the use

of tents in all district meetings which the presiding elders might deem necessary, as the most available and effective means of reaching certain classes. The resolution was presented by a committee appointed on the ques-It was decided that the board of directors

of the Lamoni, Ia., college, now building shall consist of nine members, two of whom are not to be members of the Saints church. Adjourned till tomorrow.

CHARGE OF ARSON DID NOT STICK. George E. King Got Off Before, but is Now

Arrested for Murder. MUSEKGON, Mich., April 11.-George E. King, proprietor of a drug store on Ottawa street, was arrested recently charged with setting his store afire, but was released be cause of insufficient evidence. Today he was arrested charged with murder.

Eunice Williams charges him with killing er father, Nathan Douglas, three years ago. Douglas' sudden and mysterious death aroused uspicion at the time, but there was little on which to base charges.

For many years Douglas lived on a farm

in Fruitland township with his daughter, Eunice, to whom he had deeded all his property. Four years ago an aunt of King's went to live with Douglas, and about a year later they were married. Immediately afterward he transferred all his property from his daughter to his wife. Immediately following this change King visited Douglas for several days, returning to Muskegon before the old man died.

Since King's recent arrest the old sus piciens were aroused. Douglas' body was exnumed, his head was cut off and with the stemach sent to Ann Arbor to be examined. Poison was found in large quantities, especially in the stomach. Mrs. H. H. Houston. King's aunt, has been arrested as an ac complice in the crime. King refuses to speak

o officers or reporters.

Both King and his aunt stoutly refuse to answer any questions. The woman's first husband, J. S. Hisson, died suddenly in 1890, it is claimed, under suspicious circumstances Douglass was her second busband. Her third husband ran away because she insisted on his paying her his pension money. She then got a divorce. It is claimed she is an adopted sister of the notorious Kate Bender, but she declines to discuss the relationship.

OIL GOES UP TO ONE SIXTY-EIGHT.

lighest Price Reached in Eighteen

Stimulating Activity. PITTSBURG, April 11 .- The oil excitement here continues unabated. The Standard this morning put the price up 15 cents to \$1.50. On the exchange cash oll opened at \$1.50 and sold up to \$1.60. May options opened at \$1.50 bid and the first sale was at \$1.60. It then broke to \$1.58 and rallied to \$1.60 on sales. It was then bld up to \$1.68 without sales at 1 o'clock.

The opening sale was a cash order for 1,00

parrels at \$1.50 and the next sale was made \$1.58%. The first sale in May options was at \$1.60. This is the highest oil has been since 1877 when is sold as high as \$3.53%. Speculation, which has hitherto been confined to National Fransit certificates, has been transferred

Mellon Pipe Line certificates and a sale of 10,000 barrels was made here today. So far this week the advance amounts to 40 cents pe rbarrel by the Standard and 43 cents on the exchange for the May option. To the producers of western Pennsylvania and West Virginia this means \$37,500 a day more than they were getting for their oil last week, or an increase of \$1,125,000 per month. total market value of the product is nearly \$3,500,000 per month. It has greatly stimulated activity in the field and not only furnishes additional employemnt for many hundreds of oil drillers, but has also in

plies consumed in the business. So far the consumer has been taxed an additional cent for his illuminating oil, but urther advance is almost certain. TOLEDO, April 11.—Crude oil took another -cent jump today, north of Lima now being 8216 cents, south of Lima 7716, Indiana 721/2

This is a rise of 15 cents in three days. Settling the Coatmakers' Strike. CINCINNATI, April 11.-Secretary Bishop of the State Board of Arbitration arrived day from Columbus and is trying to adtoday from Columbus and is trying to adjust the trouble between the clothing manufacturers and 8.500 strikers of the coatmakers' union. The clothing manufacturers began sending cloth away today to other points to be made up, and say they have arranged for work in that way. As Cincinnati is the third city in the country in the number of coatmakers employed, it is difficult for other points to carry all the contracts that are held in this city.

Admits He Lied to the Grand Jury. ATLANTA, Ga., April 11.-The govern ment rested today in the case now on trial Butler, indicted for conspiring to hang Henry Worley, a revenue spy. Ben Hemp-hill, a finter-in-law of the defendant But-ler, confessed on the stand that he had lied before the grand jury in his former statement of a conversation with Butler. altered testimony favors Butler.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 11.—The Washingon Dredging and Improvement company has al of \$3,000,000, with Ellis Morrison, William F. Hayes, Frank Shay, incorporators. Its bbject is to fill in the tide flats and Smith cove and to construct a ship canal from Elliott bay to Lake Washington by way of

this cove and Lake Union. Story of the Armenian Massacre. NEW YORK, April II.-The Phil-Armedan association is distributing a book en-"The Armenian Crizis in Turkey, by Frederick Davis Greene. The book de-scribes the horrors of the massacre at Sas-sonn. It says that forty villages were de-stroyed and probably 15,000 persons killed. Many of the atrocities described are too horrible for publication.

Bierele Tourist Struck a Wire Fence. STOCKTON, Cal., April II .- Miss Annie condenderry, who is making a tour of the world on her bieyele, while on her way to Tracey, accompanied by Mark Johnson of the Olympic club, was driven from the road by a runaway horse and ran into a barbed wire fence, cutting her face and sustain-ing internal injuries.

Movements of Ocean Steamers, April 11. At New York-Arrived--Werra, from

At Genoa-Arrived-Kalser Wilhelm II. from New York.
At Bremen-Arrived-Trave, from New

jury was summoned by the district York, via Southampton: Willehad, from New Booth mystery and Rocky Mountain mine

welve and Joseph Smith were in executive Governor Holcomb Signs the Bill Intended to Oust the Contractor.

STATE WILL RUN ITS PENITENTIARY

Board of Public Lands and Buildings to Control the Institution in the Fature -Provisions of the New

Measure in Brief.

LINCOLN, April 11 .- (Special.)-The pents tentlary bill signed today by the governor is likely to result in a radical change in the management of the state penitentlary, and may, perhaps, result in extended litigation before its provisions are carried into full effect. The bill was introduced in the house by Representative Judd of Boone county and was known as house roll No. 607. As it was originally drawn it provided for the purchase of the property at the penitentiary claimed by Dorgan, the present lessee, and for the management of the institution by the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings. The value of Dorgan's property was to be determined by a commission of two appraisers and an umpire. Dorgan was to appoint one of the appraisers, the Board of Public Lands and Buildings the other, and the two so appointed were to appoint the umpire. The umpire had nothing to do with the appraisement only in the event that the two appraisers could not agree. Then the umpire stepped in and decided the difference. The bill originally appropriated \$50,000, or as much of it. as might be necessary, with which to pur-chase Dorgan's interest. The bill was drawn

almost entirely in Dorgan's interests.

The house amended the bill very materially. It first provided that the governor should appoint the umpire. It cut down the appropriation from \$50,000 to \$35,000, and provided for the annuliment of Dorgan's aleged contract within thirty days from the passage of the act. The house also tacked in an amendment directing the State Hoard of Public Lands and Buildings to assume the management of the penitentiary, thus repeal-ing the old law requiring the board to lease the penitentiary to private parties. The board was given the privilege of leasing the abor of the convists to private companies or individuals for a period not to extend be-yond the close of the next legislature in 1897. The board is also authorized to appoint a warden and all necessary officers, physiclan, chaplain, keepers, guards, turnkeys, etc., with the consent of the governor. The poard will have about thirty places at its disposal. All existing contracts between Dorgan and the owners of the factories now operated at the penitentiary are to remain in full force and effect as far as the state is

JUGGLED IN THE SENATE.

When the tail had pased the house and was sent to the senate it was held in the committee room until last Friday, the day set for the final adjournment of the legislature, Then the committee reported an entirely new bill. The senate substitute changed the house bill in such a manner that it authorized the State Board of Public Lands and Buildthe State Board of Public Lands and Buildings to oust Dorgan from his contract and to immediately replace him with another contractor on the same footing. It was claimed that the new bill was drawn in the interest of J. A. Buckstaff, whose anxiety to obtain possession of the prison was well

known all through the sesion. On Friday the senate substitute was taken up in the committee of the whole and on motion of Hitchcock recommended for im-mediate passage. It was not read in the committee of the whole and no one had disovered the fact that an entirely new bill bill came up for third reading and final passage Senator Teff of Cass county, who had in the meantime discovered the trick, made a vigorous protest, but the senate passed the substitute, the protest of Tefft and the contrary notwithstanding. The bill was sent back to the house, but the house made short work of the substitute. It threw it out

short work of the substitute. It tares it out altogether and in-sisted that the senate should recede. The senate did so with extreme re-juctance and agreed to the house bill. In this conection it is a matter of some interest to note that by a curious parliamentary practice the penitentiary bill as it was signed by the governor was passed by the senate only by a viva voce vote and not by a roll call as the law provides. The circumstance is easily explained. The senate sub-stitute was passed by the usual roll call, as the law provided. The house treated the substitute as an amendment and refused to senate and on motion of one of the senators he senate voted, viva voce, to recode from its amendment. After having receded from its amendment the original house bill was treated just as if it had already been passed

by a roll call and sent to the enrolling The lawyers might raise an intere ting question about the manner in which the bill was agreed to by the senate without a roll call. If a substitute bill is under the constitution simply an amendment the legality of the senate's action in agreeing to the original bill without a roll call is unquestioned; but if the aw should happen to make a marked distinctioin between a number of amendments to a bill and an entirely new bill, some interest-

ing complications might ensue WHAT MAY HAPPEN NEXT. Future developments at the state peniten-lary may be awaited with a great deal of inerest. In the first place, by aigning the bill Jovernor Holcomb has deprived himself of the authority conferred upon him by the statutes of appointing a warden. That official will be appointed by the State of Board of Public Lands and Buildings, and it is generally con-ceded that the present warden, A. D. Beemer, will be the man selected. Beemer has labbled assiduously for three months for the passage of the new law, and the friends of the Judd bill have been liberal with hints to the effect hat the penitentiary would easily be self-sus-taining with a warden "like Beemer" at the

State Board of Public Lands and Buillings will also have the appointing of from twenty-five to thirty under officials. At present there are twenty-seven or twentyeight employed.

The first thing to be done will be to oust Dorgan from the penitentiary. This feat may or may not be accomplished without difficulty. Dorgan is a fighter, and his attorney, C. O. Wheedon, will hardly permit his interests to suffer without a contest in the courts. It is believed that the value of Dorgan's property may be arrived at without serious difference f opinion. The difficulty, if any, is to be accountered, will come over the appraisement of the value of the unexpired portion of Dor-gan's lease. Upon this point opinions already differ. Attorney General Churchill is already on record with an opinion to the effect that the assignment of the contract by Mosher to Borgan is perfectly valid. Other legal opinions are to the effect that the contract ex-pired when Mosher released it. The penitentiary investigating committee favored the later opinion, and it was adopted by both the

Jumped from the Oakland Ferry. SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.-Last night

young woman jumped from an Oakland ferry boat and was drowned. Today the coroner received a letter by mail signed. Nettie Chase, telling him of her intention to jump into the bay, and saying that she had been deceived by a married man named Dunn. She enclosed a letter to Dunn, to be handed to him in case he should identify her body. The woman was known in Vallejo as having attempted to kill C. W. Dunn, a walter, January 10. She fired two shots at him, one taking effect in the arm. The woman disappeared and Dunn attempted to hush the matter up. She was known as "Nettie," but no one knew her last name. ferry boat and was drowned. Today the

Grand Jury Summoned at Eva: s on. EVANSTON, Wwo., April 11.-The grand