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& Thrilling Story.

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WASHINGTON, March 28.-A m Chincoleague, Va., says tain Fred Louis, of the The sails were set when the storm arose and heavy sees washed the deck, carrying over the water casks and deck The men were compelled to cling to the masts. Then the steering gear was disabled and the vessel was at the mercy of the waves. During a luli the men succeeded in lowering the forecail and immediately after the vessel's hold began to fill. The pumps were broken and valueless and the captain thought all was lest. From Tuesday, February 21, to Thursday they had no water and the suffering from thirst and cold was intense. During the storm they tried to catch the rain, but the spray turned this to sait. Then they ate icicles that formed on the rigging, but they were salty and increased instead of dimin-ishing their sufferings. On Thursday at noon they were sighted by the White Star steamer Coffic, which rescued them and took them to Liverpool.

Chinese Smuggled into the Country, PORTLAND, Ore., March 28 .- Custom ;officials have confirmed the truth of the telegram from Washington stating that sixty-seven Chinese were illegally smuggled into this port last Thursday night from the steamer Haytion Republic. The steamer arrived here from Vancouver, B. C. Thursday at 6 p. m., with 122 Chinese on board. Acting Collector of Customs Pike instructed Deputy Collector Cardinall not to recognize any of the certificates that might be presented, but to let the Chinamen be subject to habeas corpus proceedings.

At 10 o'clock at night Cardinall and Inspector Armstong permitted sixtyseven of the Chinese to land. Acting Collector Pike was not notified of the action until next morning. Cardinall, in explanation of his action, stated that his instructions had always been to land Chinese whenever they presented proper certificates. Acting Collector Pike then suspended Deputy Cardinail and Inspector Armstrong, pending an investigation, which will be undertaken as soon as Collector Lotano, who is now in San Francisco, returns.

Captain Dunbar of the Haytien Republic said: "We have an arrangement with the Canadian Pacific by which we get \$6 for every Chinaman we bring to l'ortland, and if they are denied permission to land we get \$6 each for returning them."

### Daring Train Robbery.

ST. LOUI March 28 .- Confined in the cells at the four courts are four men and women, the principals in a most daring and complete train robbing conspiracy. They are: J. F. Gosney, alias Lowe, alias Huntington,

## Held for Merder

Burrie, Mont., April 1.-Sheriff White of Conway county, Arkansas, ar-rived here and will soon leave for bome with Farnk Hickey and H. W. Burkhardt, the former of whom is the

alleged murderer of John M. Ciayton, and the latter the man who informed on him. Sheriff White had an interview with Hickey in the jail. Hickey told him that he was in the penitentiary at Captain Fred Lewis, of the boomer Price, which was abandoned as arrived from Liverpool. He re-tes a thrilling story of the trials of mostf and crew before they were res-and. The vanel was bound for New invest, Conn., and when off Cape May res disabled and driven out to see. him without requisition papers, but the Arkansas sheriff will not take chances on starting without them. Burkhardt claims to have driven the wagon for the party that killed Clayton and save he will point out the spot where the guns are concealed as soon as he reaches Plummerville.

LITTLE ROCK, April 1.-Sheriff White of Conway, county, who went to Butte, Mont., with a requisition for the alleged assassin of John M. Clayton telegraphed the Daily Gazette as follows:

"Find the evidence against Hickey is good. The testimony will show that he and a man here and one other hired a conveyance at a livery stable in Conway and drove to Piummerville on the night of the assassination and that Hickey and one of the parties stepped up to the house and murdered Clayton. The witnesses claim they got \$2,400 for

the job. If the witness produces the parties he claims will corroborate the statements, there is no doubt we have the right man. The witness is well acquainted in Little Rock, but asked to have his name kept a secret.'

### Cholers on the Warpath.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 1.-Cholera has again appeared in this city. It is known that fatal cases are of daily occurrence, though the authorities have not resumed the policy of last year of making regular daily announcements of the new cases and deaths. All the news is suppossed.;

Disquieting rumors are affoat as to the situation in the interior. The sanitary stations in the Volga provinces, where the disease created great ravages last year have been reopened. Special steamers, with sanitary officers, cruise the Volga to pick up the cholera patients. It is believed the government has grave secret information

#### Still in the Financial World.

NEW YORK, April 1 .-- William C Whitney arrived at his home here. It has been rumored that Mr. Whitney means to withdraw from the financial world and that his downtown offices have been given up as the first move in that direction. To a reporter's inquiry as to the truth of the rumor Mr. Whitney replied: "I have made no plans as regards my future business connections and consequently am unable to say what I shall do. You may know that I have been down town very little during the past year, having been so much occupied with other matters, and I really have had no use for an office.

# Another Bank In Trouble.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-It is author-Itively 1 rned at the depa rtment of justice that Special Counsel Henry-W. Jackson, employed on the Gaty City National bank case at Atlanta, Ga., has not been removed, but any further action on his part in the case has been suspended till Attorney-General Olney and Secretary Carisle of the treasury agree on the course to be pursued. The case has assumed a very peculiar phase. The bank is in the opinion of the treasury officials, in a position to open its doors and pay every dollar of its idebtedness caused by the defalcation of Cashier Re wine, but there is said to be a disag: ement as to who shall constitute the board of directors. The present board + open to a charge of having wrongfully taken money from the bank. Jackson was formerly counsel for the bank. His son commited suicide shor ly after the Redwine defalcation . came known. This overweimed Jacks : with grief and it is said he made some very wild statements as a result igaist the members of the old board of directors. They were so grave that the government fait called on to stop further action on his part in the case till a searching investigation of the bank's condition is made

#### Another Bottle

PARIS, Tex., March \$1.- The relations between the rival Choctaw factions are still strained to the utmost. It is believed another battle will be fought at Antiers in a few hours. The eighteen militiamen arrested there yesterday had a hearing before the United States commis As soon as released they bought new Winchesters and then tanked up on whiskey and boarded the north-bound Frisco train at 6 p. m. Passengers on the south-bound train, which met the north-bound at Antiliers, say Locke had fifty mer, and declared that if the militamen stopped and made any iemonstation he would fire upon them The militia were in the smoker, with the lights out.

All efforts to reach Antiers by wire have faild, which is con-sidered a had omen. Deputies who went to Antlers returned reporting all quiet up to the time they left, but they say the people of Antiers fear the 'own will be burned.

#### The Panama Scandal.

PARIS, March 31.-At the session of the parliamentary commission of inquiry appointed to examine into the Panama scandal, M. Andrieux, exprefect of Parisian police, offered, if the government would place a special officer at his disposal, to arrest Arton, the alleged go-between in a number of the bribery transactions, within a week. It has been more than hinted hat the government was not at all inxions to have Arton arrested, fearing the effects of the revelations e might make.

The government showed that they really desired to have the man in custody. M. Ribot, the prime minister notified Andrieux that his offer to arrest Arton had been accepted, and that M. Clement, an experience officer, had been detailed to assist him in capturing Arton.

#### Exciting Scenes in Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 31 .- Never since the impeachment of David Butler has there been so much excitment and interest at the state Capital. Four well known men, leading citizins and high officials and one ex-official have teen accused of high crimes and mis demeanors, unworthy of their respec tive offices. A resolution sometime ago was introduced in the House of representatives calling for the impeachment of Gov. Crounse as and accomplice in the Mosher frauds upon the state. His hasty approval of a worthless bond of the bank was urged missioners. as sufficient grounds for impeachment. oon after an investigation of the prison and the cell-house job led to simil ir charges against Attorney General Hastings, Land Commisioner Humphery, Secretary of State Allen and exreasurer Hill. Three epiment atorneys were chosen, one from each political party, to examine the evilence against the officials and ascertain whether there was suffcient ground upon which to base an impeachment Yesterday their report was submitted to the House, and was for impeachment. At 4 o'clock p. m. the Senate and House met in joint session but no resolution of impeachment was passed. The joint convention ad-journed at four this afternoon, when it s believed resolutions of that kind will nowerful ügure. Chief Justice Judd

News From Handals.

MONOLOLU, VIA BAN FRANCISCO, corned, is having a depressing effect named Starr and Newcomb, both of here, not only on general trade, but on whom escaped. the morale of the people, and a feeling members of the league were not at natives, who are naturally prone to change, and it is an open question

whether a plebiscite would show anyweeks ago. A REPUBLIC PROPOSED.

The royalists are jubilant and openly notorious criminal. assert that the queen expects the information soon that her throne will be restored with a United States protectorate. The women of the islands are almost all pronounced royalists and are a factor in politics. The influence on any proposed action is expected to count for a great deal. The disaffected militiamen, under he lead of certain officers would also like to see a change of ministry, and the proposal of a liberal newspaper that a republic be established for the interim that it is popularly supposed will elapse between the present time and that at which the Unit d States government arrives at some conclusion respecting annexation is meeting with some favor. It is believed the change could be effected by a vote of want of confidence in the ministry, accompanied by an act creating the republic. In justice to the moderation and patience of the provisional govern-

ment and prominent men of the annexation party it must be said, however, that they are quietly awaiting the action of the United States with faith in its good intentions and no doubt as to the satisfactory conclusion of the labors of their com-

#### JAPAN WANTS THE ISLANDS.

The plea of Sir Edwin Arnold of England for a Japanese protectorate over Hawali has again called attention to the danger which a few shrewed observers have foreseen, Colonel Volney Ashford, in conversation with an Assoclated press correspondent, said he was satisfied the officers of the Japanese warship now here would make an effort to annex or establish a protectorate had they not been forstalled by Minister Stevens, General A. S. Hartwell also holds that if the United States withdraws its protection it will force the islands into the hands of either

#### Estabed the Beak

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Corretville, Kas., March 29 .- The March 30.-The uncertainty which prevails as to the probable fate of the islands, as far as the question of an-\$4,000 secured by robbers. The job is nexation to the United States is con- said to have been done by two men

Shortly after 1 o'clock Starr and of unrest has arisen. The inauguration Newcomb, entered the bank when no of a new party, the Hawaiian patriotic league, last week, having for its object revolvers at the cashier and three the avowed purpose of maintaining as the avowed purpose of maintaining as other employes demanded all the money on hand. The argument was country, shows how the opposition to annexation grows with delay. Many lobbers then backed out the door,

drst strongly against the prospect of after the parting assurance to the the government from Washington, bank people that they would meet but dispatches in certain American sudden death if an outcry was raised. newspapers received here, telling o' The men hurried to their horses and the apparent doubt existing in the had a good start on the way to the minds of some of the people of the United States as to the justness of accepting the proposals of the provis-sufficiently to give the alarm. As ional government, are having their soon as the matter became known a effects on the minds of the Hawaiian possee was organized and started in pursuit, but up to yesterday the robbers had not been found.

Starr is one of the notorious Dalton thing like the vote that could have gang and only recently escaped from been obtained for annexation two jail, where he was imprisoned for comgang and only recently escaped from plicity in the sensational Coffeyville robbery last fall. Newcomb if also a

A Startling Discovery. DETROIT, Mich., March 29,-Some-thing in the nature of a startling discovery has been made by H. F. Chipman, a son of Congressman Chipman, in regard to the title to the lands of a large part, if not the whole, of the upper peninsula of this state, and if his conclusions are borne out by a more minute investigation and sustained by the courts every acre of land in the peninsula west of Sault Str. Marie and Mackinac to the Montreal and Monomines rivers, and from 1. .e Superior to Michigan and the straits, nclusive of city and village lots, will be handed over to the rightful owners, decendants of the Chippewa Indian nation of the Lake Suberior region. Chipman asserts that his investigations have convinced him that no cession of the upper peninsula lands was ver made to the United States overnment, and therefore, the title leeds in every registration of deeds in in the region indicated are as worthless as so much blank paper.

#### Compelled to Step Ont.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-Dr. F. O St. Clair, for more than twenty-seven years, the head of the consular bureau of the state department, has been removed. Late Saturday afternoon Sec. retary Gresham sent a note to Dr. St. lair, notifying him that he desired nim to tender his resignation at once, and further that his assistant, Mr. W. i. Faison, of North Carolina, had dready been appointed as his successor and would assume the duties of the office. This was naturally a surpise to Dr. St. Clair, who never before recalled that his official conduct had been called into question. He sought an explanation from the secretary. The latter is said to have told him that he had been guilty of holding back official England or Japan. There are twelve papers on the score that they werd personal letters, and for this offense his resignation was requested. These papers it is said, contained charges against a certain United States consuit n Germany, and instead of being reated as private by Dr. St. Clair they should have been sent on the regular department round. Dr. St. Clair produced the letters in question, which he claimed to be his private correspondence, but he did not succeed in convincing the secretary that they were other than official

# NEBRASKA NEWS.

Verdon's free library now has over 300 books.

The Custer County Normal institute will open June 26.

A Modern Woodmen camp has been rganized at Clay Center.

An I. O. O. F. has been instituted at Elsie with a membership of forty.

Rev. Mr. Samis of the Wayne Baptist hurch has resigned and will remove o Canada.

The present editor of the Milford ebraskan is negotiating for the Nance ounty Journal

The Western Scythe has been ressurected, after a few months' repose and a brighter than ever.

C. H. Harp, an eastern gentleman, alks of establishing a plant at Fremont or the manufacture of store clothes.

The right eye of Richard Grace was but out by a splinter of boller iron hipped off while he was hammering at he rivets.

While hunting Chas. Aspinwall of Kearney, shot himself in the foot, endering necessary the amputation of that member.

As a result of the revival meetings just closed in Belden a Baptist church was organized and thirty-three joined the Methodist church.

Oscar Liberty, of Alma, while huntng was killed instantly by the acoldental discharge of his gun. His parents ure discracted with grief.

A Columbus man asserts that all the saloons in Omaha, with three exceptions, were closed last Sabbath. This is encouraging if true.

The authorities of Otoe county are gunning for the man who deliberately defaced and ruined a monument in a cemetary in that county.

Judge Jackson, appointed as Senator Allen's successor, granted four divorces at his first term in Madison. The petitioners were all women.

The North Platte Telegraph has entered upon the fourteenth year of Its exsitence. It is next to the oldest paper in western Nebraska.

In a wolf hunt near Wallace, the horse of Abe Melton fell upon the rider with no worse result than to inflict pon him several bad bruises.

Rev. Joseph Gre pastor of the Methodist church aring, has been ransferred to the central Pennsylvania conference because of poor health.

Joseph Lord an employee of the cearney cotton mill was accidently ot in the hip while hunting ducks ne wound is not dangerous, though sinful and inconvenient.

A crazy c w attacked James Me Kenzie of Ponca, and before the animal could be driven away it had knockee an dowp,and badiy bruised his - hong 

James O'Donnel', a brave Dodge ounty, walked from Hooper to Fre a at because the conductor would no: de in the baggage car with his dog his example of devotion is without a irallel.

II. A. Hull of Shelton has decided to begin the issue of a magazine entitled The Beautiful in Nature and Art." II will be published monthly and put ents per year. Daniel Troxel, aged seventy-five years died suddenly at his home in Harvard. He is one of the earliest settlers in Clay county, having taken a homestead in Marshall township twenty years ago. He was a charter member of the first church organized in the county. Efforts are being made to anney the own of Crovington to South Sigur ity, and a proposition to accomplish that purpose will be voted on at the city election, April 4. If the two places unite, they will be known as South siour City and notorious will become an unknown place. Wallace Burch, yardmaster for the Union Pacific road at Kearney was seriously injured while coupling cars. He fell on the rall, and the wheel passed over the fleshy part of one leg, mparating flesh and bone from ankle to tnee. It is thought he will recover

alias, Road; H. Genner, Louis Lutz alias "Kindergarten." Clark Goodwin, alias C. Harley, John Reed and Minnie Meyers, alias Lowe, Robert Weatherfield, alias Leach, the fifth man escaped from the city. Chief Desmond received the first informstion of the plot Friday morning, in the snape of a message which conveyed word that a scheme was on foot to loot one of the outgoing trains Saturday night on the Missouri Pacific. Seventy patrolmen in plain clothes arrested the gang before they had an opportunity to put their plans into execution. In the rooms of Minnie Meyers, in a disorderly house, were found the masks the men were to have worn, together with three sticks of dynamite and fuses and percussions caps. Gonsey, Lutz and Goodwin said the scheme was to rob the Saturday night run on the Missouri Pacific which takes out \$70,000 every Saturday night, If successful their operations were to be continued on a targe scale.

#### Quisting Down.

ToLEDO, O., March 28,-The strike situation is the quistest it has been since it started None of the great ders have yet arrived, alth Labor les Chiefs Arthur and Sargent and President Gompers are expected on every train. The order of railway tors held a meeting yesterday on to take whatever actio night be necessary regarding the sport that Conductor Banshaw was of from the company's service enflicient or just cause. It the order, having made application as time ago and then withdrawn advice of the Ashleys. It 78. 16 members of the order were emtionity therefore that the strike will to the trainmen.

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#### Under the Russian Treaty.

WASHINGTON, April 1.- The senate. smarting under the criticism on the Russian treaty, has decided when it is made public to make the public at the same time the text of the treaty as it came to that body for comparison's sake, and at the same time to publish sake, and at the same time to publish the correspondence between the United States and Russian officials during its negotation. It is pointed out that the extradition clause in the treaty with Belgium is almost iden-tical with the one which has been so criticised, and that similar clauses are common in our treaties. A prominent republican opposed to the treaty arys the Russian and French treaties seem to have been used to heel along the Bering ses negotiations.

#### To Expedite Home Rale

LONDON, April 1.-In the com terday evaning (Hadstone made a tion that after Easter the governant business have prec od others, the motion was carried

Bering ten Mine Book Laxbox, April L-The ge

lopted. The case will then by tried before the supreme court. Further investigation of the insance

hospital here reveals a wonderful amount of speculation in making purchases of medicines and other necessary articles.

#### A Triple Murderer Caught

JACKSON, Mich., March 31.-R Irving Latimer, the triple murderer, was caught at Jerome and brought here, and was again lodged in the penitentlary. During the long ride from Jerome he told the story of his escape. He said he had been at work on the plan over a year. He made an exhaustive study of the effect of poisons and declared that he had no intention of killing Haight and gave Gill the same dose as he did Haight. The dose he gave to them was a mixture of optum and prussic acid. The intended effect was for the oplum to cause sleep and the prussic acid was to make it take effect at once. He administered it in a glass of lemonade. There was certainly a mistake somewhere, as he and no intention of doing anything more than to make the men sleep half an hour.

The rattling of a dish when Haight fell disarranged all the plans, as it brought Rice to the scene. But for that he would have been able to leave the prison, drive rapidly away in a buggy, and before successful persuit could be organized he would have been 200 miles away He declared that Gill was not to blame in any way except for

Latimet told the story of his wondsrings after his escape and said be might have escaped anyway, but he sprained his ankis, which handloapped his movements and settled all chance of his getting away.

#### Bishop Kip Dying

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 31.-Bishop Kip of the California Episcopal e is reported dying.

#### Extra Ression Probable

WASHINGTON, March 81 .- To a few ated that be will call an extra ident Cleveland has reasion to dispose of the tariff question. It will begin either in September or

Miss Jonnee Discharged. Manreuts, March 31.-Miss Lillio Johnson, indicted as accessory to the manner of Freda Ward by Alles Mishell, was discharged, there being as eridence against her. tes against ber.

also thinks Japan has designs upon the islands. The British minister, Wode-

house, is on friendly terms with the Japanese commissioner, and is quoted as having said last week, "The flag of the United States will have to come down and her troops be removed." adding that no commissioner would besent here from the United States to investigate the situation. Other remarks of the British minister in line with this

have given much offense to Americans. SULKS IN HER TENT.

Ex-Queen Lilluokalani remains se cluded and refuses to see anyone, with the exception of certain persons who stand nearest to her. To those whom she does consent to give audience she declines to talk about the revolution, further than to say that her entire interests are in the hands of Paul Neumann.

The news of the visit of Princes Kaiulani to America and her written appeal to the people of the United States provoked only amusement at Honolulu. A story is current that the princess is engaged to marry the son of Davies, ber guardian.

CELESTIAL BEAUTY CAUGHT HIM.

Not the least interesting bit of gossip in Honolulu is the formal aunounce ment of the engagement of Commander Whitney, of the United States man-of-war Alliance, to Miss Etta Ah Fong, daughter of Ah Fong, a wealthy Chinese merchant of Honolulu. The father of the prospective bride is very wealthy and entertains her in princely and oriental style. The bride that is to

be, one of a family of thirteen children, is a beautiful and accom-plished girl of seventeen while the prospective groom, Captain Whitney, has already passed the meridian of life and is said to be fifty years of age.

The armed force from the Boston is still on shore and the American flag still floats over the govern ment building.

### An Aged Hungarian Patriot.

TURIN March 30.-Louis Kossuth the aged Hungarian patriot, who is living in exile in this city, received a deputation of his fellow-countrymen and admirers. In discussing with the and admirers. In discussing with the deputation the political situation in Hungary, Koscuth said that the eccles. instical programme of the Hungarian government was the key to Hungary's future, and that this programme eight to be supported unconditionally by all levers of the country.

## D (Ders.

Will Enforce the Law. SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.-The linese vice-consul states the position of the Chinese on the Geary exclusion law as follows: It is expected that when the law goes into effect an arrest will be made. Then the matter will be

taken up to the United States supreme c urt, which will enjoin the enforcement of the law till the constitutional ty is determined. The men who framed the law are becoming daily more fearful that it will not stand the to at of the courts, and if an attempt is without losing the limb. made to enforce it before its constitutionality is determinded the United Sistes will be asked some questions by the nations of the earth which will be hard to answer. With affairs in Hawaii in their present condition, an imbroglio with China on the question of treaties is not desired by Cleveland

and his cabinet. Manager Tine, of the Six Companies, says advice received from Washington are this Cleveland a assured the Chinese minister that the United States will do what is right about the matter.

#### Probably a Murder

BUDAPEST, March 29 .- The body of Baron Lous Kalls, a conspicuous Hungarian politician, was found in the River Theiss, near Senta.

# Blooded Morse Burned.

MASON CITY, Ia., March 29 .- The stock barns owned by Kirk Bros., burned. The famous Storm, holding the fastest pacing record, burned.

# Wisconsin Father Perishes With Two of His Children.

NEILLSVILLE, Wis., March 29-Oliver Sanders, living about six miles from Neilleville, discovered that his house was on fire early Monday morning. He aided his wife and one child put and returned for two other children, one three and the other six years ald, and never came out alive. The three bodies were found in the ruine after the fire was extinguished.

Clark Olds of Heminford fought a nad bull with no weapon but a pocket mife. The weapon saved him from innihilation, though he had the worst of the battle from start to finish. The nill occurred ten days ago, and the nan is still encompassed with bandages and stripes of adhesive plaster.

This paper is in receipt of the "Spring and Summer Catalogue of The Hub Clothing Co., of Lincoln." It is a Special Columbian Edition" and offers he greatest inducements in clothing hat have come to our notice. Not miy are prices quoted but a piece of the cloth is shown and a photosugraving of the suit complete so that a man can order with full understand-ing of what he is getting. In this anique way Men's Suits are shown at \$5.01, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10. and \$12. and Boys' Suits at \$1.50, \$2.95, \$2.90, \$4.00 and \$8,00! Our reader should write for the catalogue and see for themselves.

As the fast Burlington train was running through Culbertson at a speed of sixty-five miles an hour to make up lost time a wheel broke on the baggage and mail oar detailed the bind end of the par. It ran about 200 yards on the tase, par. It ran about 200 yards on the tase, issring them up at a great rate. Lucki-iy no other cars left the track, and, after a delay of a couple of hours spent in transforring the baggage and mail, the train proceeded on its way. There is a minister at Brokes Bow whose name is Fly, but he to not what might be termed a fly minister,