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cople in Berlin Enjoying a Beautiful Secand Edition of Merry Winter.

TILL TALKING ABOUT THE ROMAN VISIT

ublic Interest Wrapped Up in the Trip of the Enner to Italy.

NTI-SEMITISM IS ON ITS LAST LEGS

toscker and Ahlwardt Both Likely to Fail of Re-election to the Reschatag-

OSSIP FROM THE GERMAN CAPITAL

iny Day Will Be Quiet-Caprivi is Booked for Carishad-Hardis's Acquittal Desappoints the Kniser-Manufacturers Enter a Vigorous Protest-

(Copyrighted (St)) by James Gordon Bennett.) Brunes, April 15 - New York Hern. New York Herald lable-Special to THE BLE |-After emptyor a spell of summer-like weather we have me again been given a taste of "second inter As the result everybody in Berlin sneoning and conglider interest of the sout moment seems to be wrapped up in journey to Home. The state carriages. horses left Thursday, while the master | tiser shows; the horses gooden outsiders and courbm six saddle horses, including the famous ok charger, Extuse the same animal thich has accompanied him on all his jour eys, including the last one to Home. No orses were taken for the conserm, as she till not take part in the reling processions. intrest." was decided to only take one state curage instead of these I seems a question of spenses, as this Philipp visit, owing to the this worry and etiquette necessitated by the visit to the Vatican, will be very costly While on the sudged of the emperor's berses I may mention that his week the kniser made a record of seventeen miles in echnic and twelve minutes with a team four horses.-Hungarian grays of which here are a great number in the royal tables. The kniser takes as a present to Erabener black horses from the rotal stud-These horses are more famed for endurance and good looks than for speed. The master of horses told me they can be surried all day ong without tiring

Anti-Semilian Nearly Dend.

Pastor Stoecker who has taken such an active part in the arti-Sensitic movement, is Bigely to full for a seat in the Reichstog at the next election. The same fate will overtake Ahiwardi unless be makes some fresh stroke to save his shattered reputation. The sulf-Semilic movement seems nearly killed by its own champions.

The posice have arrested Count Claffson Gazern, a member of one of the most powerof families of Germany on charges of comitting several frauds. This has caused a ery unpicasunt feeling in society, where cases have become much too frequent. ancellor von Caprivi, who does not eny robust health, has become nervous under traint and worry concerning the nullitary III. and has been ordered by his dector to are himself as much as possible. He will a to Christend an June in hopes of effecting cure. He expressed himself duite intely perfectly confident that the military bill Il pain. The latest report is that the memdependently, but as far as I can ascertain his means most of them will vote against The Anti-Sinvery society has become inkrupt, notwithstanting the large lettery etting several million marks It is robable the government will intervene to voides his nurburst. Another lottery is also consideration for completing the Caiser Wilhelm church, but lotteries do not alte well now as the intelligent classes notice that only the bankers benefit by them May Day Will Have No Terror.

According to the police report May day may be calculated as a day of perfect quiet. ndeed, only a minority of the workingmen will make a boliday. Mere police precauions will be taken and the soldiers will not e confined to the barracks.

The extreme party, known as the junger, may try to raise scandals, but they are of no

Count Schouvaloff, the Russian ambassa or, is in such good humor with himself that looks as though he will bely the chances

f the commercial treats. Baron von Beningen denies that he is ing to resign. The story was that he was

se returns with still further proposals with which to bridge over the rift. The kaiser is anything but pleased at Edit or Hardie's acquittal Baron Scholling.

nise on the military bold. I hear how that

goess, proposes another article on The Education of Monarchs-lis Defects Since the famous Lawwe gun trial the gov-

ernment has refused to order sabers from private firms of Solingen. They are now prosensure has caused much disappointment, and the manufacturers have addressed a pe bition to the emperor, asking that the order oe reschided

## AFFAIRS IN HONOLULE.

Discuss the Situation.

HONOLULE (via San Francisco), April 8 -The steamship Alameda, which arrived esterday at this place, brought among her ssengers Paul Neumann and Prince David Kawananakokoa, the deposed queen's eneys to Washington; William R. Castie, one of the Hawaiian commissioners and Harold M. Sewell, former United States consul-

nents of the queen's side was also on board. Being interviewed he said: "I have brought buck no assurances to the queen, but I believe her best assurance lies in the fact that Mr. Bloubt was appointed and has been sent here. If a percliation were possible I should be in favor of it, but I do not ansider it possible at present. I don't think were practicable. If it is feasible, I am rather in fatter of a protectorate, which I bink would settle the question once for all. However, I feel I have done my duty, and hall now leave the problem in the hands of

Mr. McFariane said be thought the sioner to Hawaii eminently satisfactory. ministration.

"The United States did the best thing in sending a commissioner here," said he, "and believe Mr. Blount is impartially and thoroughly investigating both sides of the matter. I consider the treaty of annexation sent to the senate to be the cause of the present investigation by the United States. The treaty was certainly nothing for us in

the shape in which it was presented." Commissioner Custic said there was no denying that a reaction had set in it the United States to a vertain extent against apnexation, but he saw no reason to infer that Cleveland was bostile to the annexation

It has been variously rumored that the exonsol to Samon. Harold Sewell, is the boarer of important dispatches to Blount or to the provisional government, or that he comes to success Minister Statens or Consul General Severance, but he keeps his own counsel in the matter. He stated that the removal of the stars and stripes would be news to the states, but declined to discuss the merits of the case. Mr Sewell's own explanation to IN REGARD TO THE SERVIAN COUP DETAT personal friends is that he is simply down here for pleasure amo to study the situation for himself. Little of importance has octurned since April 1. and, despite proposited rumors that the deposed queen is preparing to again assume authority, affairs outwardly bear an aspect of tranquility.

### Mystified by Blount-

Sax Passerson Cal., April 15.—The Pacific mail steamer China arrived from Hong-Kong and You chama via Honorula this aft emoon. She left the interport only two days later than the Mariposa, which arrived here Thursday night. Everything was quiet when she left. The provisional government was beloing its own without trouble, as the following extract room the Honolulu Adver-

"Counted Bloom's massion is as great a misturies today. The miser takes with impelification as ever and the general pubbe is compelled to substitute guesses for authentic knowledge as to the facts. Colonel Blount entertained any counts as to the power of the government to take care of itself recent events have probably set them.

## HATTIES GOVERNMENT SAFE.

Plans of Revolutionists Not Feared by the President of the Biack Republic.

Copprinted 2007 to James German Bonnett. Pumro Plara, Santo Domingo, via Gaixeson, Tex | April 1A - By Merican Cathe to the New York Herald-Special to The Bee. |-The report that recently galact currency to the effect that General Manual and his follinears were garbering arms and ammunitions of war at Turks Island preparators to a descent upon Hayth is said here to be improbabie. No evidency of its truth can be obtained. Manight frinkelf is still in hilling. a Kingston, Jamaica

The 600 stand of rines that were landed as Monte Cristo Thursday by the Clyde line Steamer Sagamore from New York were for President Heureaux of Santo Domingo.

President Hippolyte of Hayti and his family are still at Cape Haytien. At his re- against the past and persent ministers. quest a meeting with President Heureaux | Those who profess to have seen the docuhas been arranged to be held on the Santo t is clear to all observers here that some ort of an understanding has been reacted was imprisoned for several months in Hayto | Herr Bebel and other socialists have as-

Haytien government has acknowledged that it was in the wrong by paying him \$6,000.

turns to Cape Haytien tomorrow The Spanish war ship Magallenes sails tonight for Cuba-

## IT IS A GREAT OUN.

Specessful Test of the Brown Segmental Wire Chuson.

Binishono, Pa., April 15.-The first pubhe test of the Brown segmental wire wound gun was made today in the presence of geverament experts, representatives of foreign powers and a number of invited guests from New York, Philadelphia and other cities. Three shots were fired and the gun successfully withstood a pressure which the experts declared would blow any other gun in the world to atoms. The test today broke all records and marked a decided step forward in gun manufacture, placing the United States in the wan in con-making as it already is in armor plate manufacture.

The first shot was fired with a charge of wenty pounds of a special slow burning powder. The projectile weighed sixty pounds After the shot the test guares showed a pressure of 25,200 pounds per square inch. The gun was remaded with twenty-five pounds of powder. The pressure guages this time showed a pressure of 33. 800 pounds. The gun showed no signs of injury. In the third and final test the charge was thirty pounds of powder, the projectile sixty pounds. On examinatation of the test gauges, which were set to show a pressure between 40,000 and 50,000 pounds, it was found that the presoure had gone beyond the larger figure and exceeded the means at hand for measurement. The actual compression was 3056 inches. How much pressure was required to do this may be inferred from the fact that a pressure of 60,000 pounds produces a compression of only DS#I inches. The pressure was declared to be something above 70,000 pounds. As the standard army requirements are only 27,000 pounds it will be seen that the wire gun has far exceeded all expectations. The gun has just been finished as a sample for the United States govern-

#### MAY RESULT IN A BIG STRIKE. Chicago Carpenters Dissatisfied-A Serious Situation.

CHICAGO, Ili., April 15 -A special meeting of the Carpenters countil will be held to morrow afternoon, at which the chances are that a general strike will be declared against all the contracting curpenters of the city who have not signed the new agreement Should such action be taken it will bring out all the union carpenters who are employed by the council of administration at the World's fair grounds. as well as those employed by the contractors who will be affected by the order at the fair grounds is variously estimated at from 700 to

The strike of last Monday was the result of an effort on the part of the corpenters to everything tending to provoce a conflict do what they now threaten to repeat. The representatives of all the other building trades express satisfaction at the result of the recent strike, except the carpenters, who claim that, so far as they are concerned, they got tales would annex the islands unless it | nothing that they struck for, except the privilege of having their walking delegates admitted to the grounds. El-feeling has resulted between the the carpenters and the representatives of other organizations betonging to the Building Trades council, and it will hardly be possible for the curpenters to get their support in the event that another dection of Congressman Blount as commis- strike is declared against the council of ad-

# AHLWARDT'S FIZZLE

What is Now Thought of His Allegations of Corruption.

Regrets that He Was Not Given Rope

ANXIOUS OVER AFFILITS IN BELGIUM

Enough to Hang Himself.

Burners as to What Germany Would Do in the Event of a Revolution.

Germans Believe to Be Able to See the Hand of France in the Dismissal of the Servian Regents-German Gossip.

Branco, April 15 - The method followed in the Reichstag this week in enforcing the raics of procedure in the case of Jew Baiter Ablwardt will confirm the followers in the belief that the house wants to throw aside the accusations without bearing them. Many members regret that rope enough was not given Aniwardt as soon as the Reichstag resumed its sitting after the Easter recess. to hang himself. The intensity of rublic excitement over the affair was atunizative evidenced when the house met in Thursday when Atlantit according to his promise. was to submit the proofs of official corruption. The galieries were packed with eager listeners. Yesteriny there was a repetition of the scene, but as Ahiwardt could not ontain a sufficient number of votes to carry a | tacked the ricters several of whom were motion for the appointment of a committee injured. The mot was at length dispersed to examine his documents, they were dootsed | and order restored to disappointment

Ahiwardt's Opportunity. Before the house resumed business the producing the papers. Ablwardt was ad- tures have been rejected. vised regarding the decision of the senior committee and he thereup in refused to proceed. Whether or not he knew that the course he proposed to take was pertain to lead him to a collision with the rules of procedure, the result is a temporary advantage to him. He can now for some time longer pose as the possessor of dumaging evidence ments say they are nothing but a repetition Somings border line some day next week | of the state charges of fraud on the war invalid fund, the evoluted charges that defective rifles were furnished the army by the by the presidents of the two black republics. Hebrew firm of Loewe & Co., etc. With a In the case of the merchant Mook, who | view of clearing up and ending the scandal on the charge of being a smuggler, the sented to giving Ahlwardt the fifteen supporters required for a formal motion for introducing the papers.

The oil of Dr. Miquel Prossian finance minister, altering the incident of direct taxation on real property, finally passed the lower house of the Prossian Diet vesterday. It is a commeted measure and it is closely linked with the Prussian electoral uniform bill, both being the result of a compromise effected by Dr. Miquel between the conservatives and the centerists.

Both chambers of the Landtag are gratified with the proposals, which gave the landlord interests advantages which were not decamed of under the Bismarckian regime. Min or objections were put aside in order to get the bill passed before the disso lution of the Reichstag beinging a grand political crisis on issues which it is impossible to foresee. By the passage of the bills Dr. Miquel definitely secures the friendship of the conservatives and some centerists support at the sacrifice of his old national

Events in Belgium are giving the foreign office here greater anxiety than the Servian coup d'etat, though it is known to have been hatched in Paris in the Russian interest. An armed conflict over the popular demand for a revision of the Belgian constitution, resulting in revolution and the placing in power of allies of France is so within the bounds of probability that French papers are already indulging in surmises as to what Germany would do in the event of the monarchy in Belgium being submerged. Reports are credited in some French organs that a compact between Emperor William and King Leopole arranged for the occupation of Belgium when a day of revolution threatens to over throw the king. These reports are considered here as nonsense. Whatever let ernal convulsions may occur in Belgium, it is the official opinion here that Germany will absolutely hold aloud, unless France countives at assisting a revolution.

With regard to Servia, if the French government does not inspire the coup d'etst it will be conducted under its knowledge. Ten days ugo M. de Kitch, who is now King Alexander's prime minister, visited ex-King Milan in Paris, and with him planned the coup which the noy king executed under instructions from his father, Milan.

The ex-king telegraphed to M. de Kitch instalght congratuin tous upon the successful issue of the plan. The event has importance as a possible factor in early disturbances on the Bulgarian frontier which will involve

#### the attention of Germany and Austria. Known to the Bussians.

Some inkling of the comp appears to have reached M. Stambuloff, the Bulgarian prime minister, before his recent audience with Emperor Francis Joseph at Vicana. According to semi-official advices from the Austrian capital, the emperor during this interview, promised to support Bulgaria, while advising that that country persevere in its pacific policy, refraining from with Servia or increase the difficulties with Russia. M. Stambuloff, among other assurances declared that the reports that the marriage of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria would be followed by a proclamation of Bugarian independence in no way correspond

with the intentions of the government. The Weiner Tageblatt says that an interview between Emperor Francis Joseph and the cuar has been definitely arranged. The developments in Servia and Bulgaria, making the policy of the sovereigns more obviously divergent, repders such a conference almost impossible. Emperor William left Berlin yesterday for Swinemunde. This morning he sailed thence for Kies, where he | Taylor, white.

will inspect the North see canni. Upon his return he will proceed to Home.

#### BELGIUM STRIBERS.

Bloody Riots Mark Testerday Dissatisfac-

tion Spreading.
Bersens April 15.—A bloody riot occurred at Jolimont last wight. The strikers attacked the police with sticks and stones and INTEREST STILL TAKEN IN THE AFFAIR they were finally dempelled to draw their ALEXANDER OF SERVIA'S BOLD STROKE swords and lay about them. Before the mobwas dispersed one woman was killed and three stringers severely wounded. The affair. His Sudden and Successful Coup is Charged caused great excitement and further trouble

In Ghent today the strikers, incensed by a number of weavers refusing to quit work. attacked them, severely injuring many When the police interfered the mob turned on them, wounding some with stones, and not them to rout, leaving the rioters in possession of that part of the town. Finally a detachment of cavairy was sent to the scope and charging the rioters, scattered them. transpling on some and wounding others with

The night has so far passed, without disturbance, but there is every indication that the coming week may witness seems of violence worse than those that have passed Two socialist meetings were held this even ing at which speeches of a menacing and violent character were delivered, and the speakers announced and load cheering that there would be a further demonstration on Tuesday next at the meeting of the Chamber of Representatives, with a view of impressing on the chamber that the people want universal suffrage

The situation in the provinces is grave and reports of strikes, disorder and strucgies between the people and the military are

cing received from various directions. Challenged the Police to Combat. AMSTRUMAN. April 15 - The contricts between the police and the socialist raters were renewed tonight the socialists parading the streets and acting in a most disorderly manner and challenging the police to combut. The police armed with swords at-

#### Rejected the Overtures.

Loxney, April 15 -A meeting of the representatives of the various union men in the Senioren or permittent committee, advised shipping trade at Landon decided to gnout Herr you Levelnew to direct An wardt to on a sympathy strike Monday all over iny his documents on the table without Great Britain is no of the Hull strikers. It speaking leaving the mouse to decide upon is countful if the union will endurse the acreference to a committee. When the presi- tion. The Hull strikers, seeing that their dent entered Aniward; banded him a copy strike is a fallure, have made overtures to of the declaration be wanted to make in the shipping masters today, but the over-

#### Brute the World.

Lossico, April 15.—The new steamer Campania built for the Quaard company. had her trial trip on the Clyue today. The Campania attained a maximum speed of 25.5 knots, or fully twenty-seven miles an hour. This is the greatest speed ever attained by any steamship, and justifies the hope that she will be able to make the run from Pastnet to Sundy Hook in five days and a half.

## MEXICU'S ALLEGED INSOLENCE.

Our Newly Appointed Minister Receives Some Special Instructions.

INDIANAPORAS, Ind., April 15 - Special Telegram to THE BEE. 1-Ex-Governor Gray. the newly appointed minister to Mexico, has received, it is understood, instructions of a very unusual character from the Department of State. He has been advised that the Mexican government has maintained for a long time an attitude of insolent indifference toward the United States and has fiatly peremptorily and persistently refused to reognize just claims of American citizens orged by our government. It is stated that the secretary of state is determined to force a recognition by Mexico of all legal obligations toward American citizens. Minister Gray. it is not thought, is a man to be trifled with. and some interesting international incidents

#### Texas Proclaims a Quarantine. Austra, Tex., April 15,-The governor has issued his quarantine proclamation to take effect May 1. It applies to all vessels and persons from infected ports. All places south of the twenty-second degree, north latitude, are considered infected unless proof to the

contrary is submitted. The committee preparing the impeachment charges against Mr. McCaughey will make formal charges Monday to the senate. It is stated they are very serious. From what is given out the testimony is very strong and the charges are likely to be sensational Farmers are about through planting cotton with acreare short, about the same as last year. Corn is growing well but is needing rain, none having fallen here to amount to anything for nearly two months. The prospect for fruit has never been better.

## Wasted by Prairie Fires.

Torres, Kan., April 18 - Reports continue to come in of disastrous prairie fires in the western part of the state and unless a soaking rain visits that section soon it will be a barren waste. The most distructive one cet reported occurred in Hodgeman county Thursday It swept over the southern half of the county, destroying everything that lay it its path. Many houses and barns were hurned up and large numbers of horses and cattle were lost by the farmers. It is impossible to estimate the loss. Logan county has also suffered great losses by

## Damage by Front in Missouri.

St. Louis. Mo., April 15. - Heports are coming in from various sections of the state of frost damage. The frost posticed this morning was not supposed to be heavy enough to do any damage. Later, however, it was seen that very material damage resulted. In Cooper county it is stated that the damage to crops and budding fruit trees will reach thousands of dollars.

A disputch from Bonne Terre reports the fruit crop practically rained. Mexico, Mo., reports a heavy frost and considerable damage. Other towns also report damage

Having Trouble to Get In-

law. Two hundred and forty-two Chinese

are still on board. An examination will

begin tomorrow and it is thought probable

TADOMA, Wash, April 1h - Eighty-two

#### Japanese, who were brought over on the steamship Mogul, were nomitted today after examination by the customs officers. Four were rejected on the ground that they came in violation of the nilen contract labor

many of them will be deported. Increase in the Bank Reserve New York. April 15.—The bank statement shows the reserve has increased \$1,800,000 and specie has decreased \$67,000. The banks now hold \$11,072,000 in excess of legal

Died on the Gallows. Columbia, S. C., April 15 - Jack Bradley, colored, was hanged at Bennetsville yesterday for the murder last August of L i).

# ONLY LITTLE SPOTS

War Clouds that Dot the Horison of Europe's Political Sky.

Against Russia.

VERGING ON REVOLUTION Unless the Demand of the People is Heard

Revolt is Certain. GERMANY WILL THEN TAKE A HAND

Treaty Between the Countries that May

Lend to War with France-Peculiar Conditions of a Grave Situation-Parisian Politics.

Copperated 1881 by James Gordon Bounds (

Pants April 16 - New York Heraid Cable-Special to The Bre - There are a few dark spots on the horizon of Europe which cause considerable anxiety to politicians | First); the revolution made in Servia by the child ging, with an energy far beyond his ago leads to the tellef that he noted upon advice, almost the orders of Russia. This opinion is especially prevalent in Wienna French, diplomatists think this is exact perated which is also the opinion of the Herald comessionaent: Researc which has no desire to create a conflict in the cast at present, did nothing to prevent the actionthe young sine. She perhaps advised him but nothing more. It is noticeable that for some time past the frequent false news respecting the Balkans always came from London England desires to divertables tion from Egypting affairs, which are a

source of great trouble to har The events taking place in Beigism are much more serious and may be the forerun her of a revolution if the Chamber and the government refuse to grant universal suffrage as demanded by the people. The special assembly appointed to revise the constitution does not complete its task and for two days serious trouble has occurred in Elmassels who in the mining provinces: It the opposition of the government to the popular vides continues a revolution is possable, and if a revolution breaks out a general European war will be incyttable.

War Almost Certain. There exists it appears a treaty between Germany and Beigium by which Germany has undertaken to re-establish order in Beigium, If the Belgians are unable to do it themselves. This treaty was seen by combetta fifteen years acc. Prossia would immediately occupy Liege and the magnifering forgrens. The reason of this intervention is that the labor districts of Ehonish Prussia and Belgium would be a real danger to the Prossian monarchy. But France would never permit the intervention of any Prussian army in Belgium. If a single Prussian soldier outered Beigiam, France would immediately enter from her side. This would be war on the France-Belgian frontier which is too open for France to allow any attack pron Belgian neutrality. It would be a question over which the French public would lose their heads, and war would become necessary not only from a political, but

from a popular point of view. French politicians do not think here is any imminent danger of a cross. The Belgian monarch and Parliament will end by vielding. This is to be hoped, but the monarchical principle has received a severe blow by the events of the last few days. Belgium is farally destined to become a republic be fore the end of the century. This is what the events are watched in France with con siderable interest. They carry with them the germs of graver occurrence.

## Paris Municipal Election.

The municipal election will place in Paris tomorrow. The toral period has been calm. Parisinns have shown but little interest in the choice of their representatives, yet the local interests are considerable since the debts of Paris amount to more than 2,000 .-000,000 france. The budget exceeds three hundred millions, and public works in course of execution are estimated at 817,000,000 francs. Not a tenth part of the electors will take the trouble to vote for the eighty councillors to be elected, although the fight has a political character since the platform of the opposition is the reinstatement of the Sisters of Charity in the hospitals.

The celebrated painter and portraitist Chatran, leaves today for New York by the Fouraine, where he will remain some time to paint the portraits of members of society. JACQUES ST. CERE.

## PICTURES FOR THE SALON.

Jules Lefeter of the Jury Tulks of the Paintings to Be Exhibited.

|Copprinted 288 by James (2004 in Bennett.) |Paurs, April 15. - New York Herald Cabbs -Special to The Ben |-The Herald correspondent had a pleasant chat with Jules Lefebre, president of the jury of the Paris salon, who gave his opinion on the salon of 1898 as tollows;

"The salon this year is better than it has been for several years. One thousand, eight hundred and twenty pictures have been accepted. Though there are not so many American exhibitors as usual their elever work, especially that of the younger painters is deserving of much praise. Of course I go to see all the exhibits, whether good or ban They give an artist the opportunity of becoming familiar with each painter. The first year the salon of the Champs de Mars opened it was successful, because the press wrote it up. Since then it has been very poor, and I hope it will die a natural death and do not believe it will last much longer Many artists who exhibit there will, I am sure, return to us. They only recur to the salon-that is to say the world-wife recognized exhibition of French art.

## Painters Who Show.

"The salon of 1803 will contain some deightful and very strong paintings by Alma-Tadema, Municipsy and Roybet For my part I have portraits of General Bruyers and Mme. Ruspaile, widow of the late Emil Rusratio. Bount sends a charming portrait of his mother. Benjamin Constant, so well known in America has sent a portrait of Lord Dufferin, the British ambassador, and one of an English lady, said to be the most beautiful woman in the United Kingdom Albert Lynett, an American, has a beautiful ideal picture autitied 'A Salut.' Henner sends a head in his usual style.

"Among other gems of the pert salon is a Gudlemet, and a clever canvass by Davant, Trunk Railway of Chicago.

### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather for Omnha and Ticonity-Fair: Northwesterip Winds: Stiplely Co. ier.

- I. Berlinese Complain of the Weather. Ablwardt's Sensational Firste. France Still Expects War.
- Last Session of the Schute. 2. In the World of Sport.
- Sequel of the Great Cattle Wist. Commercial Ciab Pushing Matters. 3. Henry Voss May Let Pull Through-
- How Appendiments Are Made. 4. Busy Week in the Social World-5. Ed Mason Goes Sout Pres.
- Some Profit in the New Ente Law. Columbus Descendants Landed
- 6. Council Bluffs Lucal News.
- 7. New Stories in the Miller Case Methodists Welcome the New Bishop.
- 8. Treading on Hallowed Ground-
- 10. Ingalis' Essay on Blaine. Immigrants Coming to Neuraska.
- 11. Omalu's Trone Beview. Commercial and Financial.
- 12. Editorial and Comment. IL Secret Society News.
- 15. How Becoming Sheridan Huma-South Caroline's Endge Scheme.
- 16. Elia Wheeler Wilcox on Maternity.
- Mojuve's Stient Horrors. 11. Carpenter's Account of Minnesota's
- Wentthy 18. Pencil Photo of Charley Mitchell.
- Lollasen, the King of Nebraska Horses. 19. King Chuliva's Baid on Bossia. on Waterman Walks in Royal England.
- Time's Hand in Tankeedom. 23. Woman's Particular Domain 24 Program for the Naval Parade

another American. Jules Braton also sends a strong picture in his most sympathetic We will miss Gerone this year

Bourerout having important painting match Homoge to Love "Among American hely arosts to Will nave Elimberh Geriner and Miss Neurse. with of whom caldled great feeding in their great tulent with whom we sould become equatored this year. Her has given us a Eretor subject. E. Remard's purious is beaut tiful. It represents hans recover communion. The noture is realistic, full of

#### could able sommists

Master Subject Indeed. "Jean Paul, Louveux has a impeterpleux representing the revolutionary tribunal of 700. It is remarkable strong in execution A mother is about to be confermed to the guillotine. The judge says to her child. save your moutant by sharing. The child caseds before the tribunal and in the imposuper of her hours sings. Very Le Roi - A has La Republic' but the aritments of the child so moves the paires that with teatsin their eyes they around the meaner in spoke of the innocent revelation of his royalist

sympathies made by the child. Wales Stewart, one of your strant Amore can artists will be missed this your does not exhibit, nor does El Westill Taken as a whole, the Paris sales this year will be most interesting, not only to the general public but also to artists."

AUSTRIAN THE AGE DEDROATED.

Celebrating the Completion of it at the World's Fair. passers by to pause and listen to the deep hass voices that echoed among the curious array, and to enter and a gave upon the fatburghers prouped around the platform near the rathepers (city hall). The occusion was the reichfest-a festival given in honor of the formal dedication of the street in Old Vicana-which was postpored from Tuesday inst owing to the strike. The scene presented was a curious one. With placid

tranquility, the heavy set Austrian commissioners stood in the chilly mir listening to the songing speeches, surrounded by curposters in their caps and aprons, each holding a tunkard of sparkling been, which was replenished as often as empoted. The cold weather deterred a large number of goests from attending, but did not however, damper the nedor of tions who were present and who in their enthusiasm stood with hats of and sang with a fervor that convinced the visitors of their joy at the finishing of their

antique street. The street contains thirty-five buildings. a city hall, a church, and covers a space 500 by 200 feet. Many articles were displayed from the windows illustrating the typicaindustries of the Viennese. After healths and toasts innumerable had been drunk short adoresses were made by Contractor Frank Djorup, Architect Emil Bressler and Herr von Politche, special commissioner, These were heartily applicated by those who understood them and after more of the flowing low! the Austrian flag was run up amid the "hochs" of burguers and the street

#### in Old Vienna was oodinated. SIX INCHES OF SNOW.

Western New York and Northern Obio

Buried and the Finery Still Failing. New Your, April 15 .- Advices from various points in the western and northern parts of the state are to the effect that show begun falling inst night and still continues with or apparent prospect of country. It is already four to six inches deep. The temperature is cours to 397

CLEVELAND, O., April 15 - A Minding snow storm has been prevailing in borthwestern Ohio since just evening, it is six inches

## deep and is still falling.

Doings of the Whisky Trust. Promia III. April 15 - The mosting of the directory of the Whisay trust was brought to an end last evening. In an interview President Greenbut substantially stated that the bond issue furnished the chief topoof conversation, though he was not at literty to state the policy outlined. He finally admitted no definite action was taken. There will be another meeting of the board next week. A number of distillers are about to start up. It is predicted that the first reduction in prices of 1 cent will go into effect today. This will be followed by other reductions us necessity requires. It is the intention to cut prices to the cost of production and even below the cost of manufacture.

## New Ballroad Combination.

NEW YORK, April 15 -A new rallroad combination has been made up on the World's fair business. A special sorvice is to be started over the West Shore and Nickel Plate and over the Lehich Valley and Nickel Plate. An immense amount of printing has been provided to advertise the trains, but great secrecy has been preserved among the managers of the roads as they want the service to come as a surprise. The West Shore will continue its through passenger view of Paris in the impressionist style by | business in connection with the Grand

# END OF THE SESSION

Adjournment of the Extraordinary Bession of the Senate.

ITS LAST DAY WAS ONE FULL OF INTEREST

Senator Rosen's Case Again the Subject of Discussion.

MR. PLATT INDULGES IN PLAIN TALK

Democratic Specing and Instrustions Vigerously Replied To.

CHANDLER TALKS IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

His Answer to Voorhees' Implied Charges a Vindication of His Acts as Secretary of the Navy-Vice President Stevenson Thanked.

Washington, D. C., April 15.—The extraprompty session of the senate rafter running exactly six works; closed today. The provised investigation of the charges against Senator Reach democrat, from North Daknow, formed the could topic of the day's discussion. Three speeches were made upon ittwo of their by the republican sensions from Johnnettent Messes Platte and Hawley, in affirmative of the right and duty of the settate to make the investigation and the other by Mr Mnis, in distinct denial of Other kuch right to duty. Affice to the same subject, though figuring under the guine of a question of personal privilege, were remarks by Mr. Chanaler, Mr. Voornees and Mr Hansbroogh. No disposition was made either of that matter or of the question as to the admission of three appointed senators from Montana, Washington and Wyon ing

#### By Whose Authority.

The recent action of Commissioner Biount in withdrawing the American flag from the government building in Honolule was the groundwork of a resolution offered by Mr. Longe, directing the secretary of state to inform the senate by whose authority the flag was lowered. In addition to this information Mr. Bother wants the senate to be informed at the same time by whose authority it was hoisted. The resolutions and amendment went over without action, objection to ! immediate consideration being made by Mr.

Gorman. The provident having informed a committer of the senate that he would have no further concerning ion, an executive session was held between 5 and 6 o'clock, by which time all obstacles to a final adjournment were smoothed away, and after the doors were reopened and some little matters of committee investigations adjusted the sen-

ate adjourned sine die. Mr. Platt, in his remarks in the Roach case, recited the charges against the North Dakota senator and submitted (in reply to a suggestion by Mr. Voorbees) that it was CERCARO, III . April 15 - It was a hourty | not a question of morals but that it was a song that rolled from the untique windows question of criminality. The question is whether the senate has the right and power to make this inquiry. If it has I conceive that its duty is plain. If a convicted criminal who has just finished his time in & penitentiary should be sent here by a state will it be said that we are powerless to resect him or exped him! I think no presedent in the United States or England or any other civilized country where the doctrine has been upheld that the senate or the house is held down in judging of the qualifications of its members) to the rigid constriutional requisites for blection as senutor or member. On the contrary, although the precedents are, in the nature of the case, of few, it has been always held that juris diction is given to inquire and investigate under such circumstances. Will it be contended that we should be obliged to admit

#### a physical leper if a state should send him to the senate! Mr. Gray-What would we do about it?

Pinin Spoken Mr. Platt. Mr Platt-I would expel him. I would refuse to receive him in the first case and if received without acknowledging his disease, would expel him. Could Aaron Burr come here and say: "I am 10 years of age, I have been a citizen of the state of New York for nine years," and would the senate have been powerless to have made any other inquiry into his qualifications? Would not the great, notorious fact, even the hope that he had escaped the clutches of the law, that he had been engaged in a treasonable consulracy against the United States and been a fact which the senate could have considered If Auron Burn had presented himself here with the crementials of a sovereign state I think that the sounts would have discovered that it had power to inquire into some other than the constitutional qualifications of a man seeking a sent in this body. I don't know that in the case of the sensior from North Dakous the inquiry would result in

empulsion-Spenking for myself, I desire to say that no amount of sneering and insignation by sensions on the pilier side of the chamber will deter me from the performance of what I concerve to be a plain duty in this matter. If there be any senator on this side of the chumber against whom may other senator can bring a charge of criminal dishonor for unything which he did before he became a senator I will not only vote for an inquiry, but I want to vote for it. If it is believed that there has been within the past five years any senator on this side against whom there is a reasonable presumption that he was rullly of celminal distancesty before be became a senator there would have been some senator on the other side of the chamber not so tender-hearted, not so fearful of wounding the sensibilities of their brother senators as the senator from Indiana is, who would have introduced a resolution of in-

## Waited on the President.

After Mr. Platt bad resumed his seat Mr. Hour withdrew the motion made by him some days ago to reconsider the vote for the appointment of a committee to wait upon the president in person and inform him the senate was ready to adjourn if he has no further communication to make. He did so on the condition which was assented to on the democratic side, that before the final adjournment of the senate, a vote shall be taken by your and mays ofther on Mr. Gorman's substitute for the pending resolution in the Rouch case or on Mr. Harris' recolution to my the resolution and substitute on the table. Messes. Harris and Sheeman were appointed the committee to wait on

the president. The debate on the Roach resolution was then resumed, Mr. Mills making an argu-