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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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FIFTLETH YEAR.

that he had one more chance, that is, he expected his friends would take his case to the board of pardons, which he hoped would commute his sentence to life imprisonment. As regards the mer-its of the case he had nothing to say preferring to wait until he had an op-portunity to consult his attorney. NEELY GOES TO FOUGHT A BATTLE CLAYTON-BULWER . | BRUTAL STRIKERS NOT A POLITICAL BE MAJOR'S LIFE CUBA FOR TRIAL. SPEECH, HE SAID. WITH THE BOXERS TREATY IS TO CO IN ST. LOUIS. FOR CAPT. BROWN'S WRITING TO HIS MOTHER. Majors expressed himself as feeling badly on his mother's account. The news he said would have a very de-pressing effect upon her, and he asked permission to write to her at once, a Senator Morgan Introduces a Res- Several Women Mobbed for Riding But it is "Tinged" With Opposition Gov. Roosevelt Signs Papers for Russians Defeat Them, [Killing Him to be Taken to Havana. to the Republican Party. olution to That Effect. Sixteen and Wounding Many. permission to write to her at once, a request that was freely granted by Warden Dow, who further promised to forward the letter to the prisoner's mo-ther without delay. At 4 o'clock Majors was engaged in writing the letter to his heart-broken mother, whose home is to (faithernic on Street Cars. esperate Young Criminal Must Submit to the Death Penalty, Says the Su-WILL KEEP UP THE FIGHT, EIGHT AMERICANS MISSING. IN BEHALF OF THE CANAL. | TIME FOR A CITIZENS' POSSE | SENATOR | TELLER'S TALK. in California. preme Court of Utah. CRUELTY IS ALLEGED. Mrs. Frederick Hodder, Who Mar-But the Probability is that Neely Wig ried in 1866, Wants a Separation. Hay-Pauncefote Treaty Would Do It, Interference With Passengers Seri-Would Keep the Philippines, but Will Other Missionaries in Dauger-Some Have to Face a Criminal Charge tuses to Grant a New Trial and Orders That the Sentence Caroline Hodder has instituted di-vorce proceedings against Frederick Hodder in the Third district court, ask-ing for an anulment of the marriage ties on the ground of gross cruelty. The marriage occurred in this city in October, 1866, and for many years, it is alleged, the defendant has acted rudely towards his wife. In the month of June, 1897, in this city, the defendant is accused of throwing his wife to the floor with such violence as to severely injure her shoulder. In September, 1898, he is said to have sought his wife with a loaded revolver threatening to Caroline Hodder has instituted di-Not Support Republicans-Postal but Failure of That Might Cause Escape-Boxers Have Destroyed. ous-As Much as a Person's Life is in Cuba. Misnderstanding. Worth to Get Off'a Street Car. Clerks' Lobby Scored. 1,000 Honses. Pronouticed by the District Court be Carried Out -- His Doom Apparently Sealed -- Will, in the Near Future, be New York, June 4 .- Requisition pa-Washington, June 4 .- Senator Mor-Washington, June 4 .- The Senate con-Tien Tsin, June 4 .- The Cossacks re-St. Louis, June 4 .- The citizen mempers having been signed by Gov. Roose-Executed Within the Walls of the State Prison -- "I am gan, from the committee on interoceanic | bers of the posse comitatus had their vened at 10 o'clock today with no speturned this evening. They report that welt in the case of Charles W. Neely, canals, today favorably reported a reso- first active service today, when several cial order of business in view. they had a first with the Boxers at accused of having embezzled postal Terribly Surprised," Exclaimed Majors to Warden Dow ution for the abrogation of the Clay- companies were assigned for guard duty After many efforts had been made by Tull, killing sixteen and wounding funds of the United States government senators to obtain consideration for many. Lleut. Bleuskey, Dr. Hamilton, ton-Bulwer treaty. As reported the at the electric power houses of the in Cubs, preparations are being made This Afternoon-"I Thought I Would Get a New Trial"-Transit company. Arms were given out various bills, all of which were blocked resolution reads: a trooper and a civilian were wounded. by the federal authorities for the trans-It is reported from Pao Ting Fn that eight Americans and three members of "That the treaty known as the Clay- to about 900 deputies yesterday, and the by objection. Mr. Teller (Colo.) adfer of the prisoner to Havana. It is Writes a Letter to His Mother. with a loaded revolver threatening to kill her. Other acts of cruelty are set ton-Bulwer treaty between Great Brit- day was spent drilling them. dressed the Senate on the Philippine the China Inland mission are missing. The missionaries are in great danger. No further news has been received trial the pistols used at the shooting, with cartridges, were in the court room, and that after adjournment the de-fendant made a quick move sideways a step or two as though to reach for them, but that Attorney Ailison put up his hands in front of the prisoner and stopped him. The court holds that in believed habcas corpus proceedings will ain and the United States, which was While on guard duty the members of question. He referred to the speeches on the be brought in Neely's behalf, and asconcluded on the 19th day of April, the sheriff's posse will be subject to ame subject delivered by Mr. Beveridge sistant United States Attorney Baldwin 1150, is abrogated." regarding the missing refugees strict military discipline. Those not on same subject delivered by Mr. Beveridge (Ind.), Mr. Lodge (Mass.), and Mr. Spooner (Wis.), declaring they con-tained a strong political bias and an evident desire to advance the policy of the administration rather than to ar-U.S. Marshal Henckel, in anticipation of methods and Henckel, in anticipation Mr. Morgan made a written report guard will be held in reserve at the judgment and sentence of the | trial the pletols used at the shooting, Tien Tsin, Sunday, June 2-Two more traversing the grounds for the abro- police stations. A barracks has been court is affirmed, and the of the party of foreigners who fiel from Pao Ting Fu have arrived here. One of them was hadly injured. gation of the treaty in considerable de- provided where the men will remain nanded to said court with ditail. execute the judgment and while off duty. None of the deputies the administration rather than to ar-rive at a just and righteous solution of the problem presented. He declared the speeches of the senators he had re-ferred to had each contained eulogistic references to the President of the Unit-ed States, which he said were sycophan-tic in character. Some of the speeches of the Republicans had here marred in The relief expedition has returned. of receiving The report is practically a plea for the | will be sent out to guard the cars, the orders to take charge of redance with law." House committee Nicaraguan canal bill. police being retained for that service. ly under Gov. Roosevelt's requisi Chicago, June 4.—Rev Dr. D Z. Shef-field, president of the North China Cal-lege of the American Board of Foreign Musicons, who has been selected by the First Congregational church to be its vords formed the concludwrote to Attorney General stopped him. topped him. The court holds that in considering the desperate character of cash amounting to several thousand dollars; also that defendant be re In it Senator Morgan says that "if the The work of summoning and swearing Griggs f nce in a decision delivered by instructions. Clayton-Bulwer treaty stands in the in additional deputies continues. court today in the case n answer is received. Neely, amate of Ludlow street jail or way of the purposes of our government All but two or three of the divisions Abe Majors, allas James Morit must give way to the paramount law of the Transit system are operating if the House bill is enacted into a statmbe's order in a civil action. ead missionary in foreign hands, gave lecture at the church lust night. He under sentence of death for the Republicans had been marred, in is opinion, by attacks upon the late Democratic candidate for the presing of Police Captain William cars today and good schedules are bewin, discussing the matter. the of the United States." He admits however, that it is a question whether it is an obstruction. The has been in China thirty years. Speak-ing of the present situation in that county he said: "I have the gravest apprehension of danger to the mission was possible the civil case by may be abandoned, and said near the Hot Springs, Ogden, ency (Mr. Bryan). It would be his ef-April 30th, 1899. ort not to make a political speech, al-hough, he added, "my remarks may be ction is taken, the government Neely to Cuba for trial. effect of the Hay-Pauncefote negotia-tion is discussed in detail, and the consome sections of the city by strike on was handed down in open nediately after the Evansthough, he added, "my remarks may be tinged with my opposition to the Re-publican party." He was one of those who believed American sovereignty attached to the Philippines, to the Island of Luzon, at least. When we become masters of the Island of Luzon we become practically master of all of the islands. Further along, Mr. Teller said: "I believe a republic may have and may hold colonies, but those colonies must be founded on a participation in the government of the people by the colonies. tations in northern China. The Box-rs are not upheld openty by the govsympathizers is becoming serious. It is clusion is drawn that "As to all that relates to the canal, the Hay-Paunce-fote treaty, if it is ratified, terminates and abrogates the Clayton-Eulwer ent proceedings had The concluding words RAISING A ROW IN TEXAS. as much as a person's life is worth to "The Boxers are also known as the get off a street car along South Broadof those assembled Soliety of the Great Kulfe. They are bunded together for the preservation of conservatism. They are religious fan-atics, claiming that spirits urge them on it: everyone presen Way treaty meaning, afterwards Men, women and children join in the But if the Senate should reject the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, he said, the startling question will be raised wheth-Governor Sayers is Urged to Call Out the assault on any one caught riding on new that the youth the cars, sticks, stones and fists being now have to pay the le with his life. They and that they are immune from death or injury as long as they remain loyal Militia er the Senate, in the exercise of its making power, can abdicate or paralyze used on all allke. Several women have been brutally beaten and the clothes to the silent voices. At first they at-tacked the native churches belonging the confines of the to the silent voices. its lay making power. "Can one-third of the Senate, by detorn from their backs. An unknown woman, who had been on, in the near future, ludge Rolapp, ordering "shot until dead," Into effect. The opinto the Roman Catholic missions, but soon began to wage war on the Protest-Battle in the Court House-Three Men riding on a car, was attacked by a crowd near Twelfth street and Geyer avenue, and her clothes torn off. A patrol wagon full of police was sent to feating the Hay-Pauncefote negotia-tion," he asks, "compel a majority of Killed-Foud Which Has Cost ant churches and missions as well. "They have destroyed 700 houses be-"I see no way to surrender the Philip-olne Islands," Nobody, so far as he enew, had advocated the abandonment the Senate to abstain from enacting the House bill because the Clayton-Bulwer Officers Their Lives. of the ordinary run of de-formed the all-absorbing longing to the Roman Catholics, and 300 belonging to the Protestant denomina-tions. They are adding to their num-bers and it will take the most strenutreaty would be thereby put into full effect as a bar to such actions?" rescue the woman. circles for the remainder f the Philippines. As to the question relating to the Philippines as it will be presented in the approaching campaign, Mr. Teller said: "I don't know whether 'imperial-What Congress Fails to Agree On. Nacodoches, Tex., June 4 .- A triple In conclusion, the report says that 'If the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is in tragedy at San Augustin occurred in ous efforts on the part of the Chinese the court house foday in which Felix government to suppress them. UNDS OF APPEAL. Washington, June 4 .- The conference force and if Great Britain so insists, it is the clear duty of Congress to declare ils of the killing are familiar said: "I don't know whether 'imperial-ism' is to be an issue in the coming campaign or not. It will not be unless the Republican party shall make it an issue." "I an glad the marines were landed, but they will find their time occupied in protecting the cities alone. Foreign intervention will result in the over-

that a repetition of is not necessary. The d Majors with the Brown and he righam City in May, in the first degree.

tion he was sentenced ion for a new trial dented. This and the conviction was made the The case was arthe supreme court on May

Ricey H. Jones, who ap-ounsel for Majors, contended motive facts, no n proved: that the act the heat of passion the officers,' and after d the first shot; that litted did not exceed ustifiable homicide, or in the second degree of guilty in the first neous and not warvidence; that the de frown was not a resi when the crime was was in the same post ivate person not authorized

WN DIED ON DUTY

court finds from the on the night previous to adds "a prisoner's attempt to escape defendant, who was may be given in evidence against him." rother, Archie Majors, TESTIMONY JUSTIFIED VERDICT. ony by gagging and tanson on the outskirts lanson on the outskirts ity. The robbery was to the officers of Weber iden, many of whom trial were cited, but the court finds from the rather "Imperfect record" that the testimony clearly justified the sult of the bandits. verdict of the jury and judgment of at Brown and the ofthe court. nposing Sheriff Cor-

though acting as and non-residents of Concluding, the Supreme court says, right to follow the "From his first introduction the de-fendant appears to have been an outleient force to accom-

BE DECREE OF CRIME.

on of the degree of Supreme court also timony that the deand killed Brown opinion, even if the cectly traced to 1 120 record shows that h their criminal acts ajors and his brother to rob en to the killing of being associated ogether in their felrobbing and resist-power of the State, eceased by whomso was the act of each spirators, and theres chargeable there. r his companion fired committed a felony

he knows is in fresh such felony under shown here, he is in the first degree.'

WAS NOT INJURED. tended by counsel for

fact of the trial taking after the murder had judice his client's car l public excitmnt had e absence of a request the court fails to see

her was injured. NO LEGAL MERIT.

Verne Phillips to the

Warden Dow was in the city this forenoon when the supreme court ren-dered its decision against Majors, but returned this afternoon. To him be-longed the painful duty of apprising Majors of what had happened. Majors was found in his cell and the news was beaken to him in these words. broken to him in these words: the jurors trying the day unfavorable opin-'Majors, I have some bad news for 'You have?" asked the prisoner apant before the latter parently becoming interested, "what is it? Is it in relations to my case?" e court finds has no reason that it was the bill of exceptions

d was never before the "What is it?"

State.

oncurring.

next ninety days.

"I must tell you that the supreme court has ruled against you that is it has affirmed the decision of the lower court in regard to the sentence of death of Hansen, to the efis held up, gagged and bandits, and objected to the court holds was per-

passed upon you." Majors remained silent for half a minute or more, apparently endeavoring to suppress his feelings. He, however, of Judge Rolapp, as a art finds to have been fair, all the material issues in the

EVIDENCE WAS PROPER. Johes also alleged error in has not Cerdon, who stated that during the



ABE MAJORS, ALIAS JAMES MORGAN.

TRIBUTE TO BROWN.

The attorney for Majors now has

twenty days in which to file motion for rehearing. In case no motion is filed,

the remittitur will at once be sent to the cierk of the First district court, and Judge Rolapp will as soon theread

ter as possible resentence the accused. Should the application be made for a rehearing; more time, of course, will be

consumed. It now seems almost cer-tain that Majors will be shot within the

NEWS BROKEN TO MAJORS.

Warden Dow was in the city this

the man the testimony was proper and | strained from beating his wife and be made to pay alimony and suit money in the sum of \$125.

The defendant has been cited to show cause next Saturday morning Grant H. Smith is plaintiff's attorney Other alleged errors occurring at the

JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFFS. Verdict in Case of Digges vs. Con-

solidated Implement Company.

The jury in the case of Charles Digges et al vs the Consolidated Implement company, the trial of which began yes-terday, returned a verdict today findrendant appears to have been an out-law, having no regard for the rights of life, liberty or property of others; and in defense of his own criminal acts deliberately took the life of the brave ing for the plaintiff in the sum of \$500. The action was brought to recover \$6,500 as damages for an alleged breach of contract. Plaintiffs allege that they bought from the defendant company a and fearless Captain Brown; and it was rick-making plant for \$3,650 to be paid

no fault of either he or his companion, that the lives of Sheriffs Cordon and Belknap, and the other valiant men n installments. The plant was in Cache county and Beithap, and the other values the composing the pursuing party, were not also taken. It is a source of gratifi-cation to all law-abiding people that the State contains within its borders the plaintiffs moved it to Bountiful when defendant took possession of it.

The defendant on cross-complaint claimed judgment for \$950, alleging that such courageous, fearless and high-spirited men, who are willing to enit had been damaged in that sum be-cause of the removal of the plant. It is danger and lay down their lives in en-forcing the law, and in protecting the also alleged that it took possession the property, believing that payment lives and property of the people of the had he come insecure. The opinion is by Justice Miner, Chief Justice Bartch and Justice Baskin

An Accounting Asked For.

The Actna Mining and Milling Com-pany filed a suit against F. E. Wilson in the Third district court today pray-ing for an accounting of about \$3,000 which the defendant is alleged to have fraudulently misappropriated.

SUPREME COURT DECISION.

Reversal Ordered in Case of White

vs R. G. W. Railway Company. The Supreme Court delivered an opin-on today in the case of John E. White and Ann White, appellents, vs the Rio Grande Western Railway company, reversing the cause and ordering a new trial. The action was one of damages for the death of appellants' son. At the close of the plaintiffs' testimony a non-suited was granted, on the ground that it had not been shown that the defendant company was negligent. The court holds that the motion for nonuit should have stated with more parularization wherein the evidence failed to show negligence and on this ground orders a new trial. Justice Baskin wrote the opinion, which is concurred in by Chief Justice Bartch and Justice Miner.

HAWORTH'S TRIAL BEGINS. ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Farmington, June 4 .--- The work of seuring a jury to try Nick Haworth was

completed today when the twelfth man, to suppress his terminal frequency of the suppress of the twelfth man, showed some little effaction and repuled: "I am terribly surprised. I was of the opinion that the Supreme Court would the defense exhausted all of its per-I. H. Barlow, of Bountiful, was secured.

give me a new trial. But inasmuch as it has not done so I will be obliged to make the best of it." After a time Majors said he supposed ' trial is now proceeding.

such terms as may be appropriate for acquiring in those States whatever debts and powers they are at illerity to concede to enable the United States to construct and control the canal, and also to open the way for such a general declaration as to the neutrality of the canal as shall meet the approbation of

that it is abrogated." If the treaty is abrogated the con-

the civilized powers. "If this resolution is rejected and the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is not ratified we will be left," says the report, "to the alternative we should now accept of declaring that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty cannot stand as a perpetual be-trayer, if such is the pleasure of Great Britain, against the right of the United States to construct and own ship canal in connection with Nicaragua nect the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

"The passage of the House bill now pending should be the first step in the indespensable movement and the Senate should not permit the conclusion may have on the Hay-Pauncefore, which is a minor consideration, to obstruct the will of the majority of this body in its action on the House bill."

Trying to Produce Something.

San Francisco, June 4 .- The board of ealth reports no new developments in the plague situation this morning, it is lerstood that at a meeting of the board to be held this afternoon the uarantine line will be drawn tighter and street cars will be prohibited passing the lines.

Serious Crisis at the Palace-Chinese Ruler Urged to Drive Out Foreigners-Murders by Boxers Increase-Foreign-

ers Flee-British Demand.

Pekin, Sunday, June 3 .- The most (alarming reports are constantly arriving from the country, especially from Pao Ting Fu. The telegraph wires from Pekin to Pao Ting Fu are cut and all news comes via Tien Tsin. A serious crisis exists at the palace. The ultra conservative party advocates not taking repressive measures, urging the dowager empress to allow the Boxers to finish the work of driving the foreigners out of the country. The moderate party, led by Prince Chinle, represents the serious danger of provoking a conflict with the powers. BRITAN MAKES A DEMAUD. It is impossible to confirm or deny the report, but significant indication of the feeling of the government towards foreigners are contained in the at-tempt to arrest Lin, Chinese manager of the Pekin syndicate, Kia, chief of the Shan-Si commercial bureau, and

Fan, a leading banker of Shan-Si, on the ground that they are "dangerous characters," but in reality because they are connected with new British enter-Fortunately all of the absent and they have not yet been ar-The British minister, Claude McDon-

ald, has addressed a note to the Tsung Li Yamen, demanding to know why the arrests are ordered.

CONGER GIVES SERIOUS NEWS

Washington, June 4 .- The following cablegram has been received at the state department from United States Minister Conger at Pekin:

Washington, June 4.—The conference of the two houses of Congress have agreed upon a bill two-thirds of the 155 Items of disagreement on the sun-dry civil appropriation bill, and have decided to report a disagreement on 61 of those items. The items of disagree-ment period those making an appro-prise agree the St. Louis exposition, and fill those relating to rivers and harbors and liberthoused with a shore harbors and lighthouses and public. buildings.

Bryan Will Go Fishing. Kansas City, June 4 .- The Star today

While the Republican national convention is in session at Philadelphia, William J. Bryan, Charles A. Towne, Populist nominee for vice president; James K. Jones, chairman of the Demo cratic national committee, Col. M. C. Wetmore, of St. Louis, the tobacco merchant, and J. J. Hogan, a Demoratic politician of La Crosse, will en-oy an outing at Minocqua, Wis., a fishing resort on the Chicago, Milwau-kee & St. Paul ráilway. National com-mitteemán William J. Stone has been invited to join the party, but has de-

owing to the fact that the St. ouis street car strike will engage his ittention at that time as counsel The party will be the guests of Col. Wetmore, at his summer cottage at Minocqua. This much was announced

today by Col. Wetmore, who had ar-rived to attend the Democratic State convention, and who says that the Wis-consin gathering will be simply an outing and have no political significance. Col. Wetmore is to meet Messrs. Bryan and Jones in Chicago June 12. Mr. Towne is expected to put in his appearance after the party has arrived at Minocqua.

Mr.

"Work on the Pekin and Hang Kow line is stopped. All foreigners have fled. The Chinese government seems

either unwilling or unable to suppress the trouble. The troops show no enerthe trouble. The troub gy in attacking the Boxers. "CONGER."

AMERICAN FLEET IS READY.

Grave as these advices are, they have not induced the state department to vary the line of action it has laid down. The naval force of the United States near Pekin, represented by one vessel, the Newark, has not been strengthened. but if occasion should arise, Admiral Kempff might be reinforced to almost any extent likely to be needed, in the course of three or four days, from the umerous American fleet still at Maila and vicinity.

Owing to the peculiar character of the hinese coast, naval vessels of formidable type are unable to approach the populous provinces in China, and especially are these Boxer afflicted com-munities inaccessible to naval vessels.

NO U. S. TROOPS NEEDED.

The state department does not contemplate the use of United States troops and it would be difficult to spare any of he force now operating in the Philipines even if it were found expedient

so employ the military arm. So for the time being at least the mall marine contingents at Pekin and Tien Tsin must represent the defen-sive power of the United States, for it s distinctly stated that these marine re employed simply in the protection f the United States legation and con-ulates, and for the assistance of such American citizens as may be in iconar

It is possible that the state de-"Pekin, June 4.—Outside of Pekin, the murders and persecutions by the Box-ers seem to be on the increase. The Pao Ting Fu railway is temporarily ers, whose actions are not believed to be entirely disinterested.

(Mass.) as showing (Mass.) as showing infinitely more con-corn as to the fact of next November than that justice and right should be meted out to the Filipinos. So it was, he declared, with the R-publicans every. Last Saturday Eugene Wall, son with the declared with the R-publicans every. where. It was the most striking part of the senator's speech, said he, that he has presented so strong an appeal to his party not to face defeat in the camtwo factions met and battle ensued, resulting in the killing of three men. paign by refusing to change its policy. When Sheriff Wall was killed his Entering upon a sharp and extended nephew was appointed sherin. criticism of the government provided by Congress for the people of Porto Rico, Mr. Teller said it was part of the im-perial policy of the Republican party. Armed men from here, partisans of both sides have started for San Augustine. Triegrams have been sent Gover-nor Sayers urging him to call out the In conclusion, Mr. Teller said he would not support the Republican party militin

Of Rice Core

in the approaching campaign. "I did not support its financial policy ad I do not support the Philippine policy as foreshadowed in the pending measure, (the Spooner bill), and I do measure, (the Spooner bill), and I do not want to give up the islands, either, They should be a source of great ad-vantage to us. They stand in the great pathway of the commerce of the world and they can be made of immense val-ue to this courter." Dool. ue to this country."

At the conclusion of Mr. Teller's speech Mr. Wolcott (Colo.) chairman of the committee on post offices and post Key West, Fla., June 4 .- The Copenroads, moved to recommit to the a bill for the classification of clerks in first and second class post-

Wolcott said it had been stated that the first and second class post-office clerks of the country had conas reported and almost succeeded ting the steamer when heavy r again drove the Copenhugen ributed ten or more dollars each to be levoted to lobbying this bill through Congress, a cause absolutely senseless and of no use whatever. As lobbyists, Mr. Wolcott said, some good men, per-haps, and certainly some notoriously bad mên, had been employed. He thought the clerks ought to be advised wards telegraphed to Consul Taylor that such contributions gained them

Mr. Butler (N. C.) interjected the remark that the amount assessed upon the clerks had reached the sum of \$600,000

Mr. Wolcott said he had little doubt of that as every lobbyist with political pull was on the pay foll. The bill was recommitted.

Mrs. Sherman Stricken.

Mansfield, O., June 4 .-- Mrs. John Sherman, wife of ex-Secretary John Sherman, suffered another stroke of paralysis Sunday afternoon and the ar ending physicians express little hopes of her recovery.

Philadelphia Guards Against Plague

Philadelphia, June 4 .- The British bark Bessle Markham, from Buenos Ayres, is detained at quarantine, having come from a plague infected port. On the voyage Captain Robert Stewart died and was buried at sea. The nature of his malady is not known. The quarantine officials fearing that death might have been due to bubonic plague death will hold the vessel until the period of incubation is passed and danger of infection is over.

Oregon Election Today.

Portland, Ore., June 4 .-- If nearly perect weather induces men to go to the polls then Oregon should cast a heavy vote today. The polls opened at 8 a. m. This is the first election in Oregon un-der the registration law. Creat interest centers in the election of the legislatura which will elect a successor to Senator McBride. There are oractically but two tickets, straight Republican and fusion of Democrate, Populists and Sil-ver Republicans. In Portland, city and county officers will be voted for today, and the situation is decidedly mixed, there being besides the regular nominees numerous independent candidates.

Another Boer Revolution.

Washington, June 4.-Sen. Mason to-day introduced the following resolu-

That the Senate of the United States hereby expresses the hope that the war in South Africa may cease at an early day upon terms satisfactory to those engaged therein, including independence for the South African states.

He referred to the speech of Mr. Hoar Sult of an old feud between the Wall throw of the present government.' Mass.) as showing infinitely more con- and Roberts faction on one side and Mount Holly Burned.

With the Transatlantic Liners.

Bremen, June 4.-Arrived: Grosse Rerfurst, New York, via Southampton

British Steamer Wrecked.

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own-Arrived: Ivernia, New

hia-Arrived: Steamer Bon-

sh steamer, ran ashore

ear Fort Lauderdale, seventy orth of Cape Florida, May 26,

her assistance from here as

Captain Smoth went ashore at aderdale with the other officers.

Baltimore, Mr., June 4 .-- Mount Holly Inn, a new hotel which was rapidly approaching completion at Walbrook, a suburb of Baltimore, burned today, enof the dead sheriff, shot and killed Isen Brooks. Today at the court house the

CHARGE IS TOMMY ROT.

Five Dollars a Day Not a High Hotel Price.

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Kansas City, June 4.-Col. John I. Martin, sergeant-at-arms of the Democratic national convention, is in the city and will establish permanent headquarters here within two weeks. Speaking of the charge that local notel keepers are making exorbitant charges, Col. Martin said: "The charge is tommy rot. Five dollars a day at the leading hotela is a reasonable rate. Kansas City's hotels are as good as any in the

und and they are entitled to charge a New York-Arrived: Cymric, Liver-The sub-committee of the national

committee will meet here June 14 to consider, among other matters, the question of hotel rates.

Enthusiasm for Gen. Gomez.

Havana, June 4.--Oen, Maximo Go-mez arrived here this morning. He was not by representatives of various po-She was from Philadelphia Havana. The tug Childs litical societies and an enthusiastic crowd. On reaching the palace Gen. Gamez stood up in his carriage and saluted Gov, Gen, Wood, who was on the water covering her decks The steamer is a total

Congress Preparing to Quit.

Washington, June 4.-All the scenes about the House today presaged the eaving he made an account of ith the criew to date, but afnear approach of final adjournment. The leaders in charge of the appropriation re that the crew had deserted the bills were all in attendance, the gal-leries and corridors were thronged with When the wrecking tug saw the advocates of belated bills, the engross-onmer was a total loss it sailed for ing clerks were hurrying about and the hen the wrecking tug saw the mer was a total joan it sailed for West with the Copenhagen's crew, West with the Copenhagen's crew, we was a total joan it sailed for them we was a total joan it sailed for the members with private bills which they desired to get through.

and will send them north on Thursday. I desired to get through.

MARTIN GOVIGAN DIED TODAY. Was Picked Up on the Streets Early This Morning and Taken to County Jail-Excessive Alcoholism Pronounced

as Cause of Death.

Martin Hoylkin, or Goolgan, died at 1 man. On May 20th he registered as addaty [all at about \$:50 o'clock coming from Fresno, California, but afne us a result of alcoholism. The mora was brought in to the juil about 4 where the went to be a unvertery, though he seems to have been lost track of null picked up on the streets who appeared to regard this morning. Govigan is a man of about 25 years of age, with black, grisly mustache, black hair and rather small features, medium height and somewhat light build. He appeared to have been a very respectable man, nt Jailor Naylor made his omfortable as possible and rival of Jallor Thomas rehis handwriting in the hotel register evidencing that he had probably been increhension, Mr. Thomas cell and discovering the sant for Dr. Anderson, an operator, clerk or stenographer. There were no papers found in his clothing which night lead to the identi-ty of himself or friends. There was a n, in the meantime enget Govigan to drink some the prisoner re-Western Union blank upon which he anything and would say had commenced to scribble a telegram, and a bunch of keys found in his a that he wanted to get allor Thomas used all his ockets. The keys appeared to belong wers and did all he could poor fellow's evident disto a commercial man because of their number and shape, some of them evid, but his efforts were stred result. Dr. Anderdently being trunk keys.

sigan died in a short time Of course, no arrangements for burial Of course, no arrangements for burnar have yet been made pending word from friends or relatives. A message has been sent to Fresno in an endeavor to locate them and if people who have an idea that they might recognize the man and throw some light upon the case will call of the undertaking useders on eal, the county physician he demise was the result as removed to the underts of O'Donnell & Co., and ared by them for burial or pared by them for burial or a by friends. Up to late this West Temple street near Third South nowever, no one had been perhaps the mystery may be cleared knew anything of the dead | up,