ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1850.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 119. TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1892. SALT LAKE CITY UTAH, TERRITORY. VOL. XXV

DISASTROUS FLOODS.

The Red River Forty Feet Above Water Mark and is Still Rising.

MANY PEOPLE RENDERED HOMELESS.

Farms in the Tenkiller Valley Abandoned and Homes Washed Away.

By Telegraph to the News.

HOUSE FLOODS.

The Red River Overflows its Banks—Disastrous Results.

ST. PAUL, April 11.—Reports received from St. Vincent say that the Red River is over its banks and flowing that place without a parallel. This after when the river was forty feet above low water-mark and still rising. The indications are that the disastrous floods of 1882 will be repeated, and, as the farms are more populous the damage will be greater.

ONE HUNDRED STORES DESTROYED.

CALUMET, Mich., April 11.—Later indications are that the loss of life by the flood is greater than at first reported. It may therefore be expected that at least forty persons were drowned in this county alone.

UNPRECEDENTED LOSS.

MOBILE, Ala., April 11.—The Tombigbee river has rose since 12 feet so sudden and great floods as at present, the farmers on the river were wholly unprepared and there is no doubt but there is to follow the loss of hogs, cattle, mules and cotton seed is unprecedented. Much of the farming implements were swept away and the people are in destitute circumstances. A great deal of corn and cotton is under water. Mules, horses and cattle are seen floating down the river. About eighteen feet additional rise is expected. Reports of heavy loss of life come from Columbia, Miss., from persons drowned being placed at from twenty to fifty, mostly negroes, such reports, however, are exaggerated. It is thought that there is no more than twenty persons have become victims to the flood.

DESTRUCTION OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.

COLUMBUS, Miss., April 11.—The floods in this section have reached a point never before known, and the destruction of life and loss of property are great. All the farms in the Tombigbee River valley are abandoned, the fencing gone, the houses washed away, and cattle and mules by hundreds are dead. Many houses have floated down the river. Every available craft is in use day and night, carrying out food and bringing in destitute people. The negroes on the low ground lost everything they possessed. Twelve negroes were drowned within twelve miles of the city. At points below the loss of life is large. The railroads have abandoned all western trains, and there are many washouts. Two women are reported drowned near town, another rescuing party again twenty-three bodies in the trees.

THE CHEYENNE RESERVATION.

Rumors in Line, Grounds Arising Every Moment.

KINGSFISHER, O. T., April 11.—Today there is an almost unbroken line of encampments along the borders of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservation, and every moment the ranks of the pioneers receive recruits. Most of the horsemen are a fine class of cattle ponies, although a number of Texas ponies, which are poorly equipped, are waiting on the south side. In spite of the vigilance of the soldiers, some people have slipped into the country, and when the opening comes, it is probable that every place offering any concealment will be occupied by "sooners." The section of the town along the border are taxed to the utmost to accommodate the rush. A line is already formed in front of the land office. The secretaries of six new counties are surveyed and artistically named. Watonga will be the county seat of C. Kings of B, Leland of J., Ewing of P., Antagon of G, and Hennessey of H. It is stated that there will be no doubt but that the counties will be opened the same day as the land.

The Josephite Conference.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 11.—The basement of the Temple of the Reorganized Church of Latter-day Saints looked like a hospital today. The Elders in attendance advertised that they would lead the sick by the laying on of hands, and many persons suffering with various ailments were taken to the temple, some on stretchers, some on cots and some on chairs, to be attended. The manner of treatment consisted of pouring a few drops of olive oil, which had been previously blessed by the Prophet Joseph, upon the head of the patient, and the laying on of the Elder's hands.

At the business session of the conference today, it was decided to hold the next conference in April, 1893, at Lamoni, Ia., the home of Joseph Smith.

Gave Himself Up.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 11.—E. C. Dunnan, who came to his own the will from Tacoma, Wash., last night, was arrested today at Winona, Wis., as the pinched in the Meade case and release on $500 bail.

More Spanish Assassinate.

MADRID, April 11.—An analysis of the documents found in the possession of Delbosch and Ferreira shows that the intrigues to place the crown of Spanish conspiracy and chimate of republicans. Fabbiani, the confined prisoner, they would have wrought enormous damage.

Two more anarchists denounced by Morral have been arrested. Two anarchists were arrested at Reus. Manuel Jurnon the judge today that Delbosch and Ferreira were chosen by the anarchists to blow up the Chamber of Deputies.

Troubles in Brazil.

LONDON, April 11.—The Brazilian embassy has made public a Rio despatch stating that the military movement promoted by anarchists under pretense of celebrating the recovery of the ex-Dictator Fonseca, was promptly suppressed by the government. Advices of the supporters of the movement are members of Congress, the government has published a new decree state of siege. Order is maintained and the liberty of the press and postal and telegraphic communications are respected. The recommendation expedites the formal reports of political troubles.

Fire Commission.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The House committee on Indian affairs agreed to report favorably Tennyson's bill to ratify the agreement with the Southern Ute Indians in Colorado to certain lands in the southwestern part of Utah. The lands opened to settlement will be disposed of at $1.25 per acre.

The Greatest Loss.

It is not worth while to conceal, it is not even health. That which men have need to conceal most, but confession. A man is sick and he is when a man says to himself: "The expression of my pain is cowardice, my hope of relief selfishness and duty. Bleed and suffer are all I care for Mankind." The world of the enlightened will make pain easy and its presence will keep the old pang. The Mountain Herb.

[illegible]

Railroad Cars by Electricity.

Friend of the long distance railway of Massachusetts are proposing to adopt either electricity for motive power. Edison is not the only one who has devised for this purpose. James A. Lyons, the man who perfected the long distance telephone, and a member of the legislative committee on railroads, predicts that in a few railroads in Massachusetts will be operated exclusively by electricity.

The current will be taken from the rails in the form proposed by Mr. Edison elements. The coupling power will come from solar energy, the power being stored down the river. Every available craft is in use day and night, carrying out food and bringing in destitute people. The negroes on the low ground lost everything they possessed. Twelve negroes were drowned within twelve miles of the city. At points below the loss of life is large. The railroads have abandoned all western trains, and there are many washouts. Two women are reported drowned near town, another rescuing party again twenty-three bodies in the trees.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

Information Wanted by Senator Morgan in Relation to the Tariff Bill of Haiti.

RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED AND REFERRED.

Bills Introduced in Relation of the Reason Why Chinese Refused Him.

By Telegraph to the News.

CONGRESS.

The Haitian Reciprocity—Bills and Claims.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Senator Morgan offered a resolution requesting the President to inform the Senate the terms of tariff on agreements with the United States imposed by the laws of Haiti, upon which the President based the finding and proclamation that the tariff laws of Haiti were reciprocally unjust to the United States; also the correspondence on the subject, including the communication addressed to the President by agents or minister to the Haitian government, and the correspondence relating to the development of earth asphaltum, in which it is proposed that sugar, or any other German production of equal, shall be admitted into the United States free of duty, or upon a schedule of reduced duties, as the reciprocal equivalent of permitting the import into the United States of German sugar, molasses, tea or coffee, and whether such proposals or counter-proposals have been accepted by the imperial government of Germany.

The resolution, at the suggestion of Senator Stone, went over till tomorrow.

The resolution by Senator McMillan in regard to the injection of lots in the condemnation of warships at Lake Leslie, and in regard to the agreement between the United States and Great Britain covering the question of the naval force to be maintained on the great lakes were agreed to.

Senator Chandler introduced a bill to remove the limitations to the payment of arrears of pensions.

Senator Stewart offered a resolution calling on the secretary of the Treasury for information connected with the purchase and exchange of silver, and gave notice that he would speak briefly thereon on the monthly statement of the secretary of the treasury on the business.

After remarks by Senator Gallinger on his bill for a commission to select a site for a sanatorium for pulmonary patients, the bill was referred to the committee on epidemic diseases.

Senator Chandler presented a memorial from ex-Senator Blair, asking for an investigation as to the reason why Chile refused to receive him as minister.

Blair says that the Chinese minister has several times expressed his regret at the rejection, and the strong desire of the government to request him to return from his government the interchange of friendly explanations, which would, in his opinion, result in the conclusion that the Investigation will disclose a substantial conspiracy that his rejection was wrought through false representations from the Chinese legation, during the negotiations of the treaty and by other false and dishonorable means. He says he is in possession of the facts, and the difficulty to be in rivalry of business interests, the nature of which cannot be ascertained by the government whose friendly relations have been impaired if not endangered.

Then the Senate proceeded to executive business.

When the doors reopened the Senate adjourned.

THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—On motion of Representative Cummings, the bill was passed repealing the joint resolution passed by the Forty-first Congress, authorizing the secretary of war to construct a dam at the mouth of the Chicago river.

The floor was then accorded the committee on the District of Columbia. A few local measures were passed and the House adjourned.

Settlers Business Week.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—After a brief absence from the city Assistant Secretary Nettleton resumed his official duties today. He said the report that he would resign soon was without foundation.

John H. Parker Dead.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 11.—John H. Parker, a well-known lawyer of this place, in the trial of Garfield's assassin, Guiteau, and for the defense in the Beecher trial, died this morning.

Spring Meeting of New Memphis Jockey Club.

MEMPHIS, April 11.—Three thousand people turned the cold, damp atmosphere and left Memphis early today to see the opening day of the spring meeting of the New Memphis Jockey Club. Considering the condition of the track, the attendance was good. The feature of the day—the Tennessee Derby—was won by J. M. Brown's bay colt, Tom Elliott, by Lake Blackbeard, in 2:39½, distance, one and an eighth miles. The stakes were Jim Murphy, 1:52 (R. Williams); Tom Elliott, 1:51 (Britton); Low Weir, 1:52 (Delong); Little Billy, 1:54 (Haggett); and Dwyer, 1:52 (Overton).

When the horses appeared it was seen that Corrigan's entry was overwhelmed and that Little Billy and Tom Elliott were supremely in the pink of condition. Jim Murphy came out last and moved up well. As the horses rounded the upper turn, Jim Murphy was in 1, Tom Elliott and Little Billy (brown's entry) 2 to 3; Pat Dwyer and Low Weir (Corrigan's entry) 3 to 1. Tom Elliott and Jim Murphy at the start by a nose, with Little Billy a close third. At the stand Little Billy passed both Elliott and Murphy, and Corrigan's horses were now better than when they started. At the quarter Little Billy led by half a length, Dwyer then made a spurt and Murphy in fourth place, while Weir brought up the rear. At the half the positions were unchanged, excepting that Billy had increased his lead and was three quarters of a length ahead of Elliott. While Jockey Jenkins brought his horse to second place and passed Billy near the three-quarter pole, Elliott shot, Dwyer passed the Elliott into the lead by a length in the race. In the home stretch Billy led by half a length, was coming for home hard, and Elliott was an even third. Dwyer came Elliott for second place and Weir also was seen for third place. Murphy, Dwyer last. Time, 2:39½.

The other events were the Selinger—Helper Shelter won, Aster on Lady second, Tom Jones third. Time, 1:48.

The Jefferson—Shadow won, Tom Quick second, El Paso third. Time, 1:48.

The Scott Indian—Bolivar Buckner won, Penn Blanchard, Grey Goose third. Time, 1:08.

Mile—Jim Dunn won, Sir Fatality second, Tom Jones third. Time, 1:48.

Protest against the Conversion of a Bill.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Judge Scales of the Federal court issued a circular letter today. It was dated North No. 2, Stone, San Quinton Prison, California, and protested against permitting the bill of Mexico to be converted into silver. The letter was signed "From Force Leaning Week," and declares the will the confiscation of a large portion of the foreign money in years. Alonzo Wood, was one of the Anarchist officers of Chicago, and died recently, leaving an estate of $15,000. He was executor of the will, being the fight a clause disinheriting a son Frederick, described as having been given more opportunities than any of the brothers and sisters, and yet and repeatedly threatened the life of his father. The son, according to the will, is to pocket his mother.

Condemning the Chinese Exclusion Act.

BOSTON, April 11.—The Chronographical society of Massachusetts recently adopted a resolution expressly condemning the Chinese exclusion act, and requesting the Massachusetts senators and representatives in Congress to use all honorable means to secure its repeal. The society is composed of the most prominent scientists in the country, and its action is regarded as the most powerful protest against the Chinese exclusion act. The society has a membership of about 1,000 and has a branch in Chicago.

Pensioning Village Dressed.

VIENNA, April 11.—The villages in Hungary have been buried. The spread of the disease was assisted by dry and windy weather. Large stores of corn and other grain, with cattle were burned. Five persons were killed and thousands are homeless. Leopoldstadt is almost totally destroyed by fire, 100 houses have been destroyed. Many at the same time. One person was killed and several injured. A heat fire is raging in Moravia.

Two cases of cholera cutright was seized at Sonnin, Lower Austria, today.

Cholera.

The Lorenz Arch.

CHICAGO, April 11.—The largest arch ever constructed for any building, that of the manufacturers' building at the World's Fair grounds, was completed this morning. The arch is a lattice steel span has a height of 212 feet and a width at the base of 375.

Work Commenced on the Democratic Wigwam.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Work on the Democratic National Convention wigwam was begun today. It is to be completed before June 21.

General d'Andlau Dies Poor.

PANAMA, April 11.—General d'Andlau, once a well-known figure in Paris, died in poverty in Cayenne, French Guiana, a few days ago. The general was condemned to five years' imprisonment for the loss of his title as senator and his rank as a citizen of the connection with the scandal that brought about the downfall of Wilson, President Grevy's son-in-law.

The "Iroquois" Dispatched.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The Herald's Washington correspondent says: According to advices received at the navy department, the United States steamer "Iroquois," en route from Samoa to Honolulu, came to the latter port on March 31st, forty-three days from Samoa, in a very poorly disciplined condition, out of coal, sails nearly gone, and her bottom almost useless. After recoaling and having her sails repaired she is to leave for San Francisco April 5th.

Asking for a Divorce After Fifty Years.

WILKESBARE, Va., April 11.—Mrs. Sarah Ann Shoemaker, aged 75, is suing for divorce from her husband, who is 80, on the ground that the people in the trial of Garfield's assassin, Guiteau, and for the defense in the Beecher trial, died this morning.

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CLEVELAND'S LETTER.

He Says He Wants the Democratic Party to Be Exactly the Right Thing.

HE HAS GRAVE FEARS IN REGARD TO HIMSELF.

Sentiment and Personal Brilliant Should be Checked at the Convention.

By Telegraph to the News.

A LETTER FROM CLEVELAND.

He Has Misgivings as to the Wisdom of His Nomination.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 11.—Judge H. Bills today received a letter from Grover Cleveland, in which he says that he is very much pleased to have the party do exactly the right thing with the Chicago convention, and adds that the delegates will be guided by their judgment and actuated by a true Democratic spirit and the single desire to succeed on principle. "I should not be frank," writes Mr. Cleveland, "if I did not say that I do not know if I do not deserve the kind things which such friends as you say of me, and I have frequent misgivings as to the wisdom of again putting me in nomination. I am therefore sure that sentiment and unmeasured personal devotion should be checked when the delegates in the convention reach the period of deliberation. In any event, there will be no disappointment to me in the result."

A Protest from Georgia.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Navy Department is informed that the United Statesship "Monitor" has gone to Esquimalt, B. C., in charge of the British navy yards for necessary repairs, occasioned by running on a rock and being about ten feet of her keel bent.

The secretary of the Navy today received a telegram from a Tacoma merchant protesting against the "Mohican" going to Puget Sound city docks, when she might have been repaired not as well at Tacoma.

The Secretary says he was not aware that the Mohican was in any condition or capable of receiving a vessel of the size of the "Mohican," and as the "Mohican" is not unable to floating sea, it was considered best by her repaired at Esquimalt than to bring her back to San Francisco.

Blaine Committed by Chilenos.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—John E. Mayonna and John E. Espinosa, of Chile, had an interview with Secretary Foster this afternoon, in behalf of Chile in the matter of the Blaine letter, presented by the Secretary of the Chilean Legation under the former regime.

The Pension Investigation.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—In the pension investigation George W. Wayman, formerly assistant chief of the special examining division in the pension bureau, declined to say whether or not he had borrowed money of pensioners or accepted from the pensioners. He admitted that he took the deposition of an examiner named Wilson, showing that the latter had borrowed money from pensioners, but, contrary to law. He denied that he kept his deposition in his desk as a trouble to prevent his prosecution. Without finishing the taking of the depositions, the committee decided to report to the House a resolution requesting the commissioner of pensions to discharge him. The same action was taken in regard to Harvey C. Tibbs, who declined to answer questions.

The testimony of several witnesses showed that the practice of borrowing money in the pension office was pretty general. The committee had a long discussion of the case of Samuel Wagner and Ellis to answer the questions.

Surplus in the English Budget.

LONDON, April 11.—In presenting the budget in the House of Commons today, Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer, said that good fortune had enabled him to present a balance showing a surplus of £1,000,000. In the last budget the estimate of expenditure was too large, and they had a surplus therefrom of £3,000,000. The customs produced £10,775,000 Tobacco, oil alcohol, had caused the increase. The revenue tax from tea yielded £4,000,000 and the income tax has produced £8,925,000. All this, Goschen declared, proved that waste had not taken and that there was a widely diffused increase of prosperity throughout the country. The excess revenue showed £2,000,000 over the estimates. The increase in the consumption of some articles of luxury showed that in Ireland or Scotland. More spirits were consumed than ever. He estimated the revenue for the fiscal year at £90,375,000 and expenditure at £89,375,000, leaving a small margin, which will not permit a remission of taxation, with the exception of minor remissions in the tax on tea and on sparkling wines. Goschen spoke for two hours, and in closing announced the resignation of Cowing, chairman of the inland revenue board.

Resolutions concerning the mines were passed and the general discussion of the budget fixed for April 25th.

A STORMY DEBATE.

The Senate Vacates the Office of Executive Clerk.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—After a stormy debate in executive session, the Senate today voted to the president of the committee to the foregoing resolution vacated the office of executive clerk, filled for ten years by James H. Young. When the doors closed, efforts were made to force the resolution of Young's investigation. This was defeated after a stormy contest. Senator Cameron presented a letter from Young, signifying his willingness to surrender the office, but requesting a thorough investigation, saying that if he believed executive orders as alleged, he was willing to punishment under the law and was actually willing to abide by the result. The motion for an investigation was defeated by a small majority. Brannan who introduced a resolution to convict without an investigation were told that the committee on foreign relations had absolutely satisfied itself of the justice of the proposition. It was stated that if the Senate decided to maintain the secrecy of executive sessions, the minutes of employees whom evidence was expected would be forwarded, and if discovered, had been maintained since the employees were excluded. Finally the committee asks the member's personal honor and intimates that they could refuse to participate in executive business of the clerk was abandoned. Despite the efforts of Senator Manderson and others advocating a full investigation, the junior senators, fearful of incurring the ill-will of the powerful committee on foreign relations, voted against any vacating the office, which was carried by ten majority only.

Englishmen Want to Leave Chile.

New York, April 11.—The Herald's Valparaiso special says the following: The part of minister to the United States has been offered to Senor Blest Gana, who is now in Europe.

Senor Blest Gana is a cousin of Billinghurst, owning lands in the department of Victoria in southern Chile, visited the consulate today for a passport, stating that he is going to California. They alleged that his and property were necessary to that part of the country, and that six natives of Great Britain had been murdered the past year.

The British war ship "Charest" arrived here today.

The Oregon Silver Cutter Gone.

RAINER CITY, Or., April 11.—A company of soldiers left this morning for Vale, Malheur county, to assist the sheriff in protecting Williams and John Dailey from mob violence. The prisoners are under arrest for the murder of William Humbert at the Immaculate prison last Sunday. The outlaws say that the prisoners will never leave the county alive.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Paris, April 11.—The Deputies adopted the credit of 3,000,000 francs for operations in Dahomey.

Washington, April 11.—Mrs. Hatchen, wife of the President, is suffering from an attack of bronchitis.

Hancock, Mich., April 11.—In a fire between Indians and Italians at Ripley, Mich., yesterday, an Indian named Kelly was killed, and another will probably die. Several others are seriously cut.

St. Paul, April 11.—George M. Seymour, the wealthy senior member of the firm of Seymour, Sabin & Co., died today.

St. Paul, April 11.—A cave in the shaft of the Minnesota mine at Tower killed Nick Anderson and fatally injured two other miners.

Washington, April 11.—Attorney-General Miller left Washington this evening for the purpose of inspecting the judicial districts of Louisiana and Texas.

The Supreme Court of the United States will adjourn for the term May 16th and clear the docket for argument in case on the last Friday in April.

Stockholm, April 11.—A dynamite magazine was maliciously set on fire here today and exploded. So far it has been impossible to quench the flames.

London, April 11.—A boat containing six men, engineers capsized at Gravesend today. Three of the seven people were drowned.

A Sensation in Texas.

MINT PEAK, in the Pistmore, is difficult of access and a Frenchwoman, Mme. L——, had made a vow that she would be the first woman to stand upon its summit. She engaged her guides, and pledged them to carry her body to the summit, alive or dead.

No carrying was needed, however. The party camped over night on the way, and in the morning Mme. plucktily gained the top.

But now the fair climber made all the glory of the exploit. A bottle had long been kept in a niche of rock at the top, to be opened by such rash venturers as dared the dangerous ascent. Our heroine opened the bottle and scattered its precious contents to the winds, and inserted her card in their place, declaring that there should be but one name found on the crest of Mont Perdu.——Vienna Correspondence.

The First Petroleum Well.

The first petroleum stock was sold in New York city, in the famous old tavern of Martin Morrison, at 327 Pearl street. The sale was a favorite resort of seafaring men. A stock house called for 10 gallons of one night, Morrison told the boy to fill the kettle, but would not give him a lump of rock oil. The boy, in the action which had just been proposed for washing the tavern floor, Morrison's place was known as the Porter House in the neighborhood, and the tavern was soon sold by filching along the Porter House stable. Morrison filed a bill against his boarder in the Tax market, he cut up sixteen for his boarder.——New York Sun.

Mr. Warren Harris, of Richmond, Mo., formerly of Madison county, is reported to be the possessor of the identical bible that came in the Daniel Boone. Now let some fellow run up and say Daniel never was either born in Kentucky or he was clipped among through the blue grass and bringing the red man

A WIFE'S AFFECTION.

Adelina Patti's Nephew Sued for Her Setting a Married Lady to Fall in Love With Him.

THE HUSBAND ASKS FOR $50,000 DAMAGES.

The Diva Learns of the Romance and Takes Summary Revenge on The Culprit.

By Telegraph to the News.

A CHICAGO ROMANCE.

Adelina Patti's Name Figures Case Spectacularly in It.

KANSAS CITY, April 11.—Dr. H. F. Hosine of Chicago filed suit in the United States circuit court today against Alfred C. Smith of this city, a nephew of Adelina Patti, for alienating the affections of the doctor's wife, and for $50,000 damages. While Mrs. Hosine was visiting in Oakland, Cal., she met Smith and fell in love with him. Hosine's petition states that, while she was there, he received a letter from her openly confessing her love for Smith, and begged him to apply for a divorce. Hosine was astounded, as his home had always been happy. As the result of the affair Mrs. Hosine left the doctor several letters she had received from her lover. They were unusually warm. In one, Smith said that they then in Italy, or some place in Europe, where she could secure a legal separation. He said a relative of Adelina Patti would furnish the necessary funds. About this time Patti was in Chicago and Hosine had an attorney wait her and reveal the intrigue. She was deeply affected and denounced her nephew in the strongest terms. She had left him half her fortune in her will, but said that she'd cut him off without a penny. Patti sent for Smith and he being unable to clear himself of Hosine's charges, she dismissed him and told him she never wanted to see him again. Smith came here after the interview with his aunt and established a school of music.

Agitation in Behalf of Unemployed Workmen.

LONDON, April 11.—In addressing a meeting of unemployed workmen today, John Moulte Parker promised to inaugurate an agitation that would arouse that of Trafalgar square. Unless speedy relief is afforded, thousands of men would rise up and demand work. Another speaker, Trafalgar, that, before the end of the month, such large demonstrations would be held as would bridge the authorities to open relief works for the unemployed.

The English Pacific Squadron.

MONTREAL, April 11.—The Canadian Pacific authorities have reserved a collegiate to be fitted out 150 sailors and marines, destined for the Pacific squadron, would sail on the steamer "Oceanic" from Liverpool for Halifax, and from there over Lake a Canadian Pacific special train, which will leave at once for the Pacific coast. It is believed that the present detachment is being sent over to relieve the crews already doing duty in Pacific waters.

Attempted to Steal a Ride.

BIRMINGHAM, April 11.—Five negroes broke open a car in a freight train on the Louisville & Nashville, between Birmingham and Decatur, late morning, and attempted to steal a ride. The trainmen made an unsuccessful attempt to oust them. When the train stopped the men took to the woods and the officers went in pursuit. When the negroes were overtaken a fight ensued, one of the negroes was mortally wounded and the others were captured, with the exception of one man. One of the prisoners confessed that he and his associates attempted to wreck the Louisville & Nashville train three weeks ago and succeeded in robbing the Georgia Pacific two weeks ago.

Labor Trouble.

CHICAGO, April 11.—While a crowd of white, colored and Italian men, some dark, tobacco, were sealed in front of a warehouse, today, a large party of men suddenly emerged from behind the freight cars and made an assault on the mass. A gentleman passing at the time said the crowd was knocked to the ground by a stone. The assailed men quickly sought shelter, but many were struck, before they could get away. Some hastily a large party of men suddenly emerged from behind the freight cars and made an assault on the mass. A gentleman passing at the time said the crowd was knocked to the ground by a stone. The assailed men quickly sought shelter, but many were struck, before they could get away. Some hastily a large party attempted to follow the fleeing workmen, but were stopped by the policemen, who threatened to shoot the first man who attempted further. A wagon was called and several arrests made.

Constitution Forces the Alien Labor Law.

TRENTON, N. J., April 11.—B. J. Cotto, representing the Hamburg-American steamship company, the steamship giant guilty to violating the alien contract labor law, in bringing over 400 immigrants under contract and failing to land them when required to do so. He was fined $500 and costs. This is said to be the first conviction under this law. Several similar cases are pending against other steamship lines, but it is understood that they will be contested.

A Mulatto Found Dead.

ST. LOUIS, April 11.—Howard Fabola, a mulatto, was found dead in a room occupied by Jennie Harris, colored, who is believed to be fatally shot in her bed. The couple lived together. He intended to kill her women and commit suicide. It is believed that when he attempted to carry out his threat he found the girl asleep and a real mad caused, as the revolver by his (fabola) side was discharged three times and that by the women's side twice, and with the women so severely injured with the empty gauge. The woman will die.

Small Pox.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Three more cases of smallpox were discovered today, making eleven since Saturday. The cases were mostly in the downtown tenement district.

The steamship "Phila," from Bremen, which sailed here yesterday, had four cases of smallpox on board.