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Effect in Northern England.

any one who has examined into the trouble.

The stocks of fuel in the large factories are

weeks a number of heavy failures will be an-

There has never been so grave a crisis in

than any modern strike, and its effects be-

American Food to Russia,

fer associated PRESS. | LIBAU, Russia, April 4.—The first trainload

of the cargo of the steamer Missouri, which

mense quantity of flour and grain given by

Americans for the relief of the starving Rus

nounced.

are in jeopardy.

come worse daily.

SPRING WEATHER

Never affects those house hunters who find their naw homes through The World's Real-Estate Index.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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BEGIN

To-Day.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1892,

2 O'CLOCK,

THE CABLE GRIDIRON.

Seven Surface Railroads United in the Traction System.

John D. Crimmins at the Head of the Perfected Combine.

Passengers to Be Transferred to All Lines for a Single Fare.

The most interesting topic of conversation. The opening event may be won by Lasotta. In financial circles to-day is the consolida- she showed considerable speed in the last tion of the seven New York street railroads, race, and but for an unfortunate breakaway which have from time to time come into the hands of the Elkins-Widener-Dolan syndicate of Philadelphia, under one management.

The big deal has just been consummated, and it is announced that Contractor John D. Crimmins has been elected President of the Up to the present time each line has re-

tained its separate management, with its own President and Board of Directors, but now these gentlemen have all stepped out of office, and one new President and one board of

The lines comprising this combination, which is hereafter to be known as the Metropolitan Traction Company, are the Broadway road, the Chambers Street Crosstown, the Twenty-third Street Crosstown, the Ninth Avenue, the Sixth Avenue and the Avenue C

The new officers besides President Crimmins are: Henry Thompson, Vice-President; Deniel S. Lamont, Secretary, and Thomas F. Ryan and Daniel Hashrouck, Treasurers. These were elected last Friday at a union meeting of the directors of the several roads. President Crimmins, who is one of the biglight of Tammany Hall, is now constructin the cable roads on Broadway and Third avenue. He took the latter contract after Mr. Wharton, who began the work, falled, and he will carry it to completion. It is the intention, eventually, to operate all the roads belonging to the Metropolitan Traction Com-

pany with cable power. Mr. Crimmins was a constructor of large public works before he was of age. From 1883 to 1888 he was a Park Commissioner, and he is President of several big corporations besides being a member of the Chamber National Bank and in two savings banks, the chairman of several building committees of large institutions and a trustee of St. Patrick's Cathedral. He was chosen by the recent Albany Convention as one of the dele gates to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago. He is forty-seven years old. The new surface road combine will be com-

three of the companies have formally ratified the consolidation. This will be done at the time of their next regular meeting.

There was a partial consolidation of the in meeting, and up to that time Col Lamont was Acting President. Under the new deal he becomes Secretary of the consolidate

The heaviest stockholders in the Tractio Company are Peter A. B. Widener, William L. Elkins and Thomas Dolan, of Philadelphia ecretary William C. Whitney, of New York. The headquarters of President Crimmins will be at the railroad offices at Fiftieth street and Broadway, and he took possessio of them to-day.

He declined this morning to go into any of the details of the plans of the syndicate, but m a general way intimated that the comple tion of the cable lines would be the first thing to demand attention and the introduction o

the new motive power. "The directors have decided upon a mor Mberal policy," he said, " which will give the travelling public of New York greater facilities and advantages than they have ever en-

Everything will be done that will contribute to the comfort and ease of passengers iam Waldorf Astor announced that he would on our lines. The cars will be the finest ever build a big hotel at the corner of Fifth aveconstructed—magnificent, in fact—and every nue and Thirty-third street. William Astor has not occupied his house next door to the

improvement in the way of construction and

will be adopted at the start.

"Then for the first time New Yorkers will know what frail rapid transit means, and they will see what first-class service will do to secure the utmost convenience.

"The combined rouds have a mileage of about sighty-two miles, and it is the largest property of the kind in the world, and is tapable of doing a larger carrying trade than any other.

"Every passenger who purchases a ticket." cure the utmost convenience.

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any other.

"Every passenger who purchases a ticket or pays a fare on any one of our lines will be entitled to a transfer at any point to any other line, for a continuous passage, without paying an extra fare. This transfer ticket ayatem will enable a person paying a single fare to reach any portion of the city."

The Twenty-third street, Sixth avenue and the tombiantion for some time, and aithough the formal proceedings of ratification have not yet been taken, all the papers have been signed completing the transfer of these properties to the ayncicate, and it is intimated that negotiations are now in progression with this end in view, particularly with reference to the Third avenue line.

When it is expected that the control of the city."

SAYE STRENGTH

and

when all the arrangements have been completed shareholders will receive stock in the Traction Company for their shares in the individual companies. The scheme has been carried out in about the same lines as the abserption of the old Metropolitan and New York elevated roads by the Manhattan

Manbattar Beer made from Malt & Hops,

That empty house is getting musty. Why not lot it through THE WORLD'S REAL ES- REAL

Short-Distance Running at Gut- Durham Coal Strike's Serious The Ex-Street Cleaner Boomed for Captains to Be Transferred "for tenburg To-Day.

Rinfax and Inferno Meeting the Feature of the Card.

The card at Guttenburg to-day is not particularly attractive, yet it promises to furnish some interesting racing. Four of the races are flash-in-the-pan affairs, at five furiongs or less. One event is at a mile, but the presence of Rambier among a lot of poor selllug platers detracts from all interest the race might have had. The best race of the day should be the sixth at seven furlongs with Centaur, Inferno, the great Rinfax, Brussels, Climax, Crispin and others named to go. Thu should furnish a pretty race. The track will be dry and fast. The entrie and selections are as follows:

First Race. - Purso \$400, for maidens; selling; five furlougs. 111 Glen Aton 109 Sheperdess 107 Pebopair 107 Hiss Fox 106 Lasotta 108 Lillian M Patrick Home Run. Brevier Frankle T. Index.

brought to this port from New York an immight have won. The runner up may be De-bonair, and Brevier may be third. Second Race. -Purse \$400; selling; four and a half furlongs.

Sixth Race Purse \$400; selling; seven furlongs

The closing event may be won by Inferno with Brussells second and Crispin third.

Probable Winners at Gloucester.

First Race—Tappabannock, Garwood, Cornelis Second Race—Alexander J., Little, Alva. Third Race—Hilan, Birthday, Gardner, Fourth Race—Barthena, Merry Duke, Dickons, Fifth Race—Young Lottery, Sunday, Cesar, Sixth Race—Bill Barnes, Van Dyke, Gen. Gordon

Morning Papers' Selections.

Pirst Race—Brevier, Lagotto.
Second Race—Bob Arthur, Mamie B. B.
Third Race—Alma T., Silver Mint.
Fourth Race—Innovation, Zenobia.
Fifth Race—Rambler, John Hickey.
Sixth Race—Centaur, Climax.

First Race—St. Laurent, Miss Fox. Second Race—Canteen, Adolph.

Third Race—Alms T., San Ardo. Fourth Race—Zenobia, Servitor. Firth Race—Rambler, John Hickey. Sixth Race—Pearl Set, Inferno.

First Race—St. Laurent, Frankie T. Second Race—Canteen, Bob Arthur. Third Race—Alma T., Silver Mint. Fourth Race—Servitor, Innovation. Firth Race—Rambier, John Hickey, Sixth Race—Inferno, Crispin.

First Race—Patrick, Index, Second Race—Canteen, Ballad. Third Race—Alma T., Moonstone. Fourth Race—Innovation, Uncertainty. Fifth Race—Rambier, John Hickey, Sixth Race—Interno, Climax.

First Race—St. Laurent, Brevier. Second Race—Anomaly, Bob Arthur, Third Race—Alma T., San Ardo. Fourth Race—Zenopia, Servitor. Fitth Race—Rambler, Iceberg. Sixth Race—Climax, Inferno.

WILLIAM ASTOR'S NEW HOME.

To Begin Building a Palace When

He Returns in June.

William Astor, it is announced, is to build a

avenue and Fifty-fifth street.

This is not a surprise, for ever since Will-

SHOE LEATHER

Finding a House in

THE WORLD'S

day may result as follows :

Judging by the usual conditions of weight

110 Character . 110 Climaz

Duke John

sian peasants, will start for Orenburg this evening The Missouri, which sails under the British flag, is commanded by Capt. Finley. Yester-day, in the presence of all the notables of the The fluish in this race should be between Bob Arthur and Canteen, and the writer likes them as named. Pardon might be third.
Third Race. —Purse #400; selling; first furious. San Ardo. 103 Alarm Bell 100 Moonatone 100 Cora Tanner. 100 Little Grand 100 Silver Mint. 100 Bolivar 100 Alma T. 85 McKeever. 100 town, Count town, Count Dobrinsky presented Capt. Finley with a splendid antique Russian tea service.
In replying to the presentation speech

Capt. Finley expressed himself as deeply This race looks like a good thing for Alma T. With her light impost she should win very easily. Moonstone should be second and Alarm See not worse than third. touched at the appreciation shown for his slight services in bringing to Russia the oferings of charitable Americans, who had always shown themselves ready to respond in the most free-handed manner to appeals for Fourth Rass. — Purse \$400; selling; five furiouss. Interestainty. 106 (*!adlator. 100 *) Oldstream 106 Blanche... 100 Cenobia. 103 Johannes. 97 Sarvitor. 108 Enovation 97 A grand banquet will be given Wednesday

the three American Relief Commissioners.

Buenos Ayres Quiet - No More Argentine Trouble Anticipated.

BURNOS AYRES, April 4.—The excitement that has prevailed here for some days past in consequence of the fears that the Radicals were about to attempt to overthrow the Government is quieting down, and it is believed that the decisive action of the authorities in ordering to the city large detachments of artillery and cavalry has had the effect of putting a damper on any revolutionary ideas entertained by the Radicals.

form and distance the races at Gloucester to-To-day telegraphic and postal communica-tion has been restored, and save for the unusually large number of soldiers about the streets, the city wears its normal aspect. It is believed that no further trouble need

> Sir Henry Booth Off in His Yacht to Explore Whaling Grounds.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, April 4.—Sir Henry Booth, on board the yacht Kara, started from Wiven-

Old Man Harvey's Daughter Trained

to Hold Up Idaho's Coaches,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
SALMON CITY, Idaho, April 4.—The arrest of ne woman and six girls has been made here on the charge of stage robbery. Numerous Harvey's ranch lately. Suspicion was directed Sheriff set about to trap him. The Sheriff with ten men waited in hiding near the place new home at the southeast corner of Fifth the robberies usually took place, and when wards six bandits stepped out in the road and stopped it, levellling their guns at the driver.
The sheriff came forward and took in the whole gang, which proved to be composed of Harvey's six daughters, who had assumed male attire. When the arrest was made one was glad they were caught.

The girls were trained to the work by their father and mother, and the proceeds were shipped Kast for sale, so as not to excite suspicion in the country.

Political Potpourri. John H. Sieicher, of New York and Albany, would like to be, a Harrison delegate to the Min-neanolis Convention from Albany, Abany, is against Harrison, but ex-Senator Platt is in full control of the machine there, and Harrison may get the delegates. Collector of the Port John M. Bailey, E. A. Duradt, ir. William Barnes, ir. s delegates. Collector of the Port John M. E. A. Duradt, ir., William Barnes, ir., e Burlingame and Charles E. Knowles would legates be from the same place. tor Hill is in Albany. He will not interfere il lights over which misunderstanding arose Legislature, but he will give the legislators ood advice. The prediction is that harmony

The first Tennessee county to elect National County and instruct delegates meet in Granger County and instruct for Clevaland first, last and all the time, and for Turney for Governor.

BRADTEROTINE cored headaches for E. L. Husted, India Pals Ale and Brown Stott. Superior to any Imported. Solid by all dealers. ... Half Dime. Se., All-Tobacco i parentes, are the Control of Cornella Control of C

POINTERS ON THE HACES. THREATENS A TRADE CRISIS. BEATTIE FOR DALY'S PLACE. BIG POLICE SHAKE UP.

Superintendent of Markets.

THE WEEK BY READING

True Inwardness of the Proposed LONDON, April 4.—The effects of the strike of the coal miners in Durham threatens to be Change of Excise Commissloners' Tenure. more deplorable than was anticipated by

Comptroller Myers has yielded to Tammany almost gone, and it is probable that in a few Hall it was said to-day by a well-known The Move Said to Have Been Depolitician, and will appoint a Tammany man to succeed the late ex-Senator Daly as Super the history of trade and industry in the north intendent of Markets, ignoring the claims of the Cleveland Democracy for the appoint of England. All the berths on the River Tyne ment of Mayor Grace's man Dowling, while at are occupied by vessels made idle by the strike, and firms with a European reputation the same time Tammany's principal candidate, ex-Coroner Hanly, of the Twelfth Dis-Huge coal yards, formerly the scene of the triet, is not satisfactory to Mr. Myers.

The Comptroller, it is said, objects to Hanly busiest activity and on which entire commuon the ground that he is now engaged in litiidle. The strike has already done more harm gation against the ex-Coroner to recover fees collected while acting for the Sheriff in cases where the Sheriff was disqualified by law. It is reported that the Comptroller declared that he could not consistently appoint to British Captain's Gift for Bringing office a man whose official acts he had con-

The passage of the bill, now pending in the Logislature, to permit the Coroners of New York City to collect their salaries wi'hout accounting for arrears of Sheriff fees, would not alter the matter. The principle remained the same, in the Comptroller's opinion, it is

The possible rejection of Hanly has brought Hans S. Beattle, recently Street Commissioner, out of obscurity. He would like to him for Superintendent of Markets. Mean-Bureau of Markets, is in charge, and unless the leaders can agree on a man whom Comptroller Myers will approve, he is likely to be TERMS OF THE EXCISE COMMISSIONERS.

The significance of the amendment to the Excise bill introduced by Assemblyman Mc-Manus, of the Seventeenth District, and adopted by the Assembly at Albany, providing for the appointment of the Excise Commissioners by each incoming Mayor, and to hold office for the same term as the Mayor, instead of three years as now, was explained to-day by a politician familiar with its true

to-day by a politician familiar with its true inwardness.

"The amendment," he said, "is a shrewd piece of political legislation. McManus, although indorsed by Tanimany Hall at the isst election, is really opposed to the organization. He believes there will be a revoit against Tammany, and that an anti-Tammany Mayor will be elected next November. He thinks that an anti-Tammany Mayor should have an Excise Hoard Irlendy to his interests in order to secure the powerful support of the liquor men. With hold-overs inimical to him his hands would be tied.

"I am surprised the scheme was not discovered by the Tammany's sensions when the called to it, Tammany's Sensions will no doubt try to knock it out when the amendment reaches the other end of the Capitol."

DIVA PATTI RESIGNED.

Own Another Hairless Purp. Diva Patti has in a measure recovered from the severe shock to her sensitive nature caused by the death of her hairless Mexican dog, Ricci, and she is waiting with patient board the yacht Kara, started from Wivenhoe, England, to-day, bound for Davis Straits,
to explore the whale fishing grounds.

The Kara is a heavily built vessel of sevhave another dog of the same breed sent to have another dog of the same breed sent to entry-seven tons. Site is double sheathed and her bows are plated. She is well provisioned for a two years' cruise and is manned by twelve scotch sailors, all of whom are experies in command of the vessel.

The Mercey Bar is to be completely dredged.

Dahomeyans rebelling against French control in Africa are gaining rein overness, and are expected to attack Porto Novoto-day.

SIX GIRL STAGE ROBBERS
The Market is a heavily built vessel of the same breed sent to describe the country of the shoulders. "Maybe it will be on Friday. Bada luck he usually come on that day."

The police were active. They furtively tried back doors and "family entrances; they folice Court, where he was remanded. The police were active. They furtively me; but I'm afraid I shall not be able to love tried back doors and "family entrances; they folice Court, where he was remanded. Perco left no letters that could be found. I was a slow, as all of they caught the newcomer as I did poor Heck, whereas a tried back doors and "family entrances; they folice Court, where he was remanded. Perco left no letters that could be found. The back doors and "family entrances; they folice Court, where he was remanded. Perco left no letters that could be found. The back doors and "family entrances; they folice Court, where he was remanded.

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MATTIE HAS SOMETHING BETTER. Leaves Barnum's Circus to Pill a Vacancy in His Heart.

Mattle Cevalt, one of the pretty girls who rode nightly in a chariot in the Barnumid-ups of the stage have occurred near Balley parade at Madison Suuare Garden, and afterwards in Columbia's stage ship, has to old man Harvey and his family, and the disappeared, leaving a letter to James A. Bailey in which she informs him that she

"got something better." got something better."

She adds that "It is not an elopement," as she has "been engaged to him a whole year:" that he is a year older than she, havyear;" that he is a year older than she, having reached the mature age of nineteen, but that bit folks are British swells and objected to his marrying the daughter of a clown and a tight-rope cancer, while Papa and Mamma Cevalt objected, too. But they sent him to forget her to a Montreal school, and fate brought her to New York as a ballet girl.

Then ne "dropped over to New York," and has feasted his oyes on her angelic form through opera-glasses, every night for a week at the big garden.

The couple started for Canada Saturday night, and the 200 other girls in tarletan skirts and tights say, with elevated noses, that "Mattle has run away with that dude."

Redman under arrest.
Freight Engineer Buchanan, Fireman Brown and Brakaman Clarkson are killed on the Ungapeake and Ohjo, their train striking a rock near Roucevert, W. Va.

A Sondan fire in New Orleans destroys six blocks
of residences. Two obliders are burned, i.ess
\$250,000. Another fire at the same time burne
urer five blocks of cutter compresses. About
75,000 bales of cotton are burned. Loss \$2,500,000. Several freemen are injuried.

the Good of the Service."

Reilly Will Be Succeeded in the Tenderloin by Devery.

cided on Before Dr. Parkhurst Turned Detective.

t was talking about in its sweeping presentent arraigning the Police Department, and whether or not Rev. Dr. Parkhurst is practical in his ideas or only a dreamer, it is certain that the assaults of the divine, the criticism of the Grand Jury or some occult causes have produced a most astonishing manifestion of virtue in the Police Department.

In the first place it is announced that for ome weeks, in fact since a date preceding Dr. Parkhurst's assaults, the Commissioners had had in contemplation some sweeping changes in the Department. They have inended to change the captains around "for the good of the service," and they are going to do it right away.

Cant. Tom Reilly is to be transferred from he Tenderloin to the Twenty-fifth Precinct in East Sixty-seventh street, and Capt Devery is to take his place.

from the Twenty-fifth to the Fourteenth Precinct, and Capt. John H. McCullagh is to join his son, Capt. McCullagh the younger, up among the goats, taking the Thirty-fourth Precinct command.

Capt. Murphy, who was in command in the Tenth Precinct when Harry Hill charged Deective Moran with extortion and was transferred, while the detective resigned, is to come down from Goatland to the Fifteenth Precinct, and Capt. Ryan, who succeeded Brogan in the Fifteenth, is to take Capt. Thompson's place in the Eighth Precinct.

first. Meakim goes from the Tenth to the Twenty-ninth, Capt. Slevin taking his place, and Capt. Westervelt, coming down from the Without waiting to see if the man was twenty-ninth, will take command in the dead Hack summoned a policeman and notiuiet Second Precinct.
The immediate manifestations resultant

from the presentment and Dr. Parkhurst's raid or from some other cause were felt by the thirsty metropolls yesterday

SIXTY-SEVEN EXCISE ABRESTS VESTERDAY. It was a marvellously beautiful day. The who have been in the habit all their lives of relieving their heated bodies by the internal application of cool lager or of curing like

was closed and deserted.

The police were active. They furtively tried back doors and "family entrances; they peered in at the windows, and if they caught a saloon-keeper or a cleaner at a barthey pounced upon him and lugged him off a prasoner.

The Sunday Explan law was enforced viscon.

of Capt. Relliy's district went thirsty or whole day.

The prisoners were arraigned and held for trial in the various Police Courts this morning. There were seventeen more excise arrests than on the previous Sunday.

Another astounding result of Dr. Parkhurst's raid on the Police Department, or something else, has been the zeal displayed against the place of evil resort kept by Mrs. Hattle Adams, in East Twenty-seventh street. If the woman has kept the place unmolested to his Hattle Adams, in East Twenty-seventh street. The woman has kept the place unmolested for twenty years, but since Dr. Parkhurst's visit to it Acting-Capt. Sheldon, of the Nineteenth Precinct, has raided it twice. The landlord has sued in a civil court to disposses Mrs. Adams, and Dr. Parkhurst has been summoned as a witness. Abe Hummel will make the divine tell all about his surreptitious visit to the house when this suit is tried, and Hattle Adams will tell how the parson acted there.

WILL BE TAKEN BACK TO PRISON. Boston Detectives Coming After

Convicts Drohan and Welles.

back Richard Drohan and George E. Welles, the two desperate New England criminals, who, on the night of March 4 last made their Moritz Kaufman, at 623 Hudson street.

Boodle Board of Aldermen of 1884 in the matter of the Broadway railway franchise, has been divorced from his wire, Mary A. Sharp, in San Francisco. The c-uple were married March 3, 1888, and the divorce was granted for describe.



"EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS-XXXIII.

or Was He a Suicide?

Charles Hack, a tenant on the top floor of 366 West Nineteenth street, went into the cellar of that house at 4.30 o'clock this morning to get some wood. As he passed an open closet he saw a half-clad man lying doubled Thompson is to go to the Twelfth in place of Capt. Doberty, who goes to the Twenty. him.

> from whom the man had rented a furnishe was employed as a silversmith in Tiffany's

Two months ago, together with a friend air was as balmy as in June and the sun Tiffany's, Perco went to live with Mrs. Abto be gulet, industrious workmen.

Why Peroo should kill himself is not known and although there is a suspicious circumwith like by cocktail doses, essayed to stance connected with his death, the police moisten their parched insides as usual yes-

To an EVENING WORLD reporter Amelia

said:

"I have been in this country only two weeks. Yesterday I went out for a stroll and lost my way. I had also forgotton my parents address, and wandered about aimlessif until a countryman of mine a coated me, when I told him of my perplexity be took me to his home near the great bridge, for it was already late at night, and gave up his room to me, while he slept in a chair in the next room. "This morning my countryman took me to Mr. Herschman, the banker on Canal

to Mr. Herschman, the banker on Canai street, who brought me nome."

Mr. Herschman, of the banking firm of Robre & Herschman at 54 Canai street, de-nied all knowledge of the affair, nor did any person in his establishment know of any such girl having been there this morning or at any other time.

USED A BUTCHER'S KNIFE.

Boston detectives are expected here to take A Strange Young Man Walks Into a Store and Tries Suicide.

A young man entered the butcher shop o

Devery is to take his place.

Capt. Max Schmittberger is to come down FOUND WITH HIS THROAT CUT. CHINA'S EARNEST PROTEST.

Was Silversmith Peroo Murdered She Tells Uncle Sam that He Is

Violating the Treaty He Made with Her. Washington, April 4 .- The rigid Chinese

Exclusion bill calls to mind a letter written by Ministe Tsul Kow Yin to Secretory Blaine two years ago censuring this country's treat ment of Chinamen and utter disregard of the treaty rights of China, which letter has never been answered. It is said that Secretary tion, drew up the document. It begins with the statement that a letter

from the present Minister's predecessor to Secretary Bayard on the same subject remans unanawered. Then it mentions the patience and forbearance of the Imperial Government in the matter, and begins an carnest protest by stating that tens of thousands of Chinamen had come to this country prior to the passage of the first Chinese Exclusion bill, in 1898, under treaty guarantees that they would be allowed "to go and come of their own free will and ord," and a solemn assurance that they would be maintained in this privmoiston their parched insides as usual yesterday and found that only the old simile of the camel passing through the eye of the needle could express the difficulty they experienced in getting the coveted drinks.

There are 7,000 licensed drinking places in New York, but a thirsty man might have walked a mile and tried the doors of forty of them before he found a latch that would yield to his persuave touch.

Curtains were rolled up, more screens and doors swang around so that the thirsty one with a brown taste in his mouth, left over was closed and descrited.

The police were active. They furtively tried back doors and "family entraces; they persod in at the windows, and if they caught the association as allowed upon him and lugged him off a shoon-keeper or a cleaner at a burthery pounced upon him and lugged him off a might shift and a pair of trousers. The flege "against legislative enactments." volume to those of Great Britain. Only in the matter of kerosenc, which the Chinese deem dangerous, has there been discrimination, and in this respect China exercises the same right as the United States in imposing an internal tax. Notwithstanding the existing treaty, Chinese merchants coming to this country to do this business are treated as vagrants and criminals. The Importal Government recognizes that the United States has violated the contract, or treaty, it made with China, whereas China has in many onses exceeded its obligations in fulfilling the terms of that treaty, and now the views and intentions of the United States respecting the treaty are sought without delay.

LOST WITH 200 PASSENGERS.

Reported Fate of an Overloaded Black Sea Steamer.

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Sr. Peressung, April 4 .- It is reported here that a steamer bound from the Persian

Mr. Barrett might dispose of it to isnose

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third parties, and then the plaintiffs would

passengers and a cargo of cotton, has been

only have a right to ask for damages. lost with all aboard.

fact that the steamer was greatly over- tone of dollars. loaded.

SUMMING-UP IN RHODE ISLAND. Final Political Meetings Before Submitting the Issues to the People.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1

skirts and tights say, with elevated noses, that "Mattle has run away with that dude."

Sulcide of a Young Rueband.
The Jersey City Coroner's office was notified to Joseph Brophy, of 450 fienderson street. On entering her home last night Mrs. Brophy, winch her flushed for these two men as a clever piece of work. Drophs and Wilson street. On entering her home last night Mrs. Brophy, winch her flushed for these two men as a clever piece of work. Drophs and well see were serving terms for these two men as a clever piece of work. Drophs and will be supported to the flushed for these two men as a clever piece of work. The fanilight in the doorway.

Wire News in Brief.

At Inite Cabell Creek, W. Va. Allen Rarrison shows and the sale and and administrations.

Daniel W. Moore, of the Clearfield (Pa.) Republicans, and were arrested. although they made a desportate resistance. Welless es dispanions were Broban and Suchains Administrations.

John Keerrey perishes in Mrs. Fitzgerial's burning boarding because Leadulis.

New Mennies State on the Clearfield (Pa.) Republicans, and were the such and all three were arrested. Informe bearing boarding because Leadulis.

New Mennies State on the Clearfield (Pa.) Republicans and manual countries of the State election on Wednessard the capture of these are of fauch manual man

the picnickers had gathered trees were blown in all directions. One tree in tailing killed two persons and mortally wounded two others. Several persons and mortally wounded two others. Several persons there is no several persons and mortally wounded two others. Several persons there are the mortally distributed two others is assured that a plurality vote on state officers is assured than and that they hope for a majority, two, as well as the telegraph station it is impossible to get full particulars.

Mount Alto, Pa.—Sporting features

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SCANDAL IN COURT. Mr. Hall's Suit to Cancel Bar-

rett's 23,790 Shares of Trust Stock

rgument Begun Before Commen Pleas Judge Bookstaver.

roused Revelations of Corrup Among Brooklyn City Officials.

The Injunction suit brought by C. J. C. Hall, of Brooklyn, to restrain the voting of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad stock held by Anthony Barrett, as trustee, after several adjournments, came up to-day for argu before Judge Bookstaver in the Court of Con

The contest involves the validity of the issue of 23,700 shares of Brooklyn Elev Italiway stock, which is held by Mr. Bar as trustee, for some unknown person.

Nr. Hall, the plaintiff, claims these sha

were illegally issued in that no conside was paid for them, and that as a me fact the stock was employed to bribe brook-lyn Aldermen to grant the franchise of the tyn Aldermen to grant the Union Elevated road in 1886.
The entire Board of Aldermen of 1886, with voted for this franchise, and

one exception, voted for this franchise ever since that time there have been re and stories affont that a big corrupt was employed by the promoters of the ex-vated scheme in order to obtain the franchis which gave them such enormous privilege and rights in the public streets of Brooklyn. Plaintiff Rall was in Court this is accompanied by his attorney, Mrs. T and Julia T. Davies and Wheeler

On the other side, representing the E Italirosa Company as a formal party as Barrett, the holder of the alleged sing sued stock, in particular, were Rose Johnson, Gen. Wingate and Mr. Watmore. Practically the present managers Brooklyn elevated road, which is o the voting of the scott Barrett, and Mr. Hall claims to represent the tree in sympathy with the stockholders was the faction led by President H. W. Putmas as opposed to that represented by Fre Uhlman, who, it is said, is ambiti

Putnam in the presidency. when the last annual meeting was called, in February. Then for the first time it was apparent that the opponents of Fresiden nam were in a majority, provided that rett was permitted to vote on his 28,790 trust shares of stock, for he favored the

INJUNCTIONS DELAYED THE ELECTION. rett from voting on these shares, and then the straining the inspectors of

until the question as to whether Mr. Mr. Hall and his friends have been Meanwhile the counsel and the par both sides have been very mysterious of have retused to go into any details of tre

legal and corrupt. When the case was called Mr. Davis ope When the case was called Mr. Davis opened the argument by stating that a surt had been begun to have the stock held by Mr. Barrets declared illegal and cancelled or held in

for the benefit of the Company. If the stock was freed from the injun He called attention to the fact that a very large amount of money was involved, the par It is said that the disaster was due to the value of the stock being more than two

The other side, he said, had brought into court a mass of affidavits which he wis have an opportunity to examine before argument, and he requested that the Court should give him an opportunity to read them and mean while adjourn the final argument. Lawyer Wetmore opposed this on the ground that they were all ready to go on, and declared that the present action was based upon mere inferences and would be dismissed.

clear. Lawyers Peckham, Wingate and Joi nise spoke, and it was finally decided to go on with the arrange.

STATED IN THE NORNING PAPER Mr. Davies presented the contents of morning papers to the Court. Among directors of the Brooklyn Elevated Road 1886 were Edward Lauterback, 1 Uhimann, Adolph Ladenburg, Hugo child and stephen Petters.

Blu that year a plan was instituted by the extend the Elevated system of Bro The capital stock was fixed at \$1,000

and there were twenty-six authoribers Railway Construction Company was all ganized to assist in this scheme und New Jersey laws.

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