## STILL UNCRUSHED.

Pacific Coast Congressmen Undismayed.

Arthur's Veto Sustained in the Senate.

Miller to Introduce a New Bill To-Day,

Which Will Fix the Limit at Ten Years.

the Chinese Minister's Hand in the Veto.

Full Text of the President's

ing as a reason that he wanted to hear the conclusion of Ingalls' speech on the Presi-

y. Sherman's underhand tactics.

UNDAUNTED BY DEFEAT.

crees who supported the votoed bill express double as to the President's approval of a ten-year bill.

Senator Farley has prepared a bill to restrict Churese immirration, which he will untroduce to-day. It is the same as the vetoed bill, except that it suspends Chinese immigration for sixteen instead of twenty years.

The members of the Pacific coast Congressional delegation have received numerous telegams to-day from California and Gregon, appealing to them to continue their efforts, notwritetanding the temporary defeat, to secure some measure to restrict Chinese immirration. They have concluded to do so, and as during the part, will work in concert to secure some measure to restrict Chinese immirration. They have concluded to do so, and as during the part, will work in concert to secure that end. In this they will not doubt get the sprintance of nearly all the Democrats who worked with them for the vetoed oill. There was a feeling in Democratic circle last night, as was indicated in the telegram sention the Unionical to be with the Republicans, but this has died out and now all are willing to ro in as carnestly as before, to get a bill of some character. The first effort will be toget ten years. Many members think that it would have been better to accept the

ed to pass the Chinese bill over the HOW THE VETO WAS RECEIVED.

THE CHICAGO "TERECAE'S" VIEW.
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CHICAGO, April 5.—The following are the
fribase's bend-lines on the veto:
NOTHER TRUE THAT THE

a scene in the white index, which in a coown historical, when the Embassador Plenipotentiary of the Mongolum empire was sitting besn'de the President of the United
States and cuiding the pen which veloced the
hill that was approved by two-thirds of the
Austican Congress.
Scuntors from localities noted as containing
populous labor districts were still more
amaried when further on the suggestion was
unade that white the Mongolian might not be
redecone upon the Pacific coast, it might be
true that he is needed to labor elsewhere.
Indeed, one of the great causes of disappointment of the Pacific coast men is that the President du ort confine himself to the true
fenture of the bill, but brought in extrancouinsters. In a careful reading of the message one fails to fin1 that the President surrests even that he would approve the ten
year finnit, and official informat out that the
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Prevident's cur and gives suggestions as to
elicitate the control of the prevident would approve any measure that
was not radically pro-Chiness.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The following is the full text of the Precident's message yesterday, vetoing the anti-Chinese bill:

To the Senate: After careful consideration of the Senate bill, No. 71, entitled. "An Act to exocute certain treaty stipulations relating to the Chinese." I haven'th retarn

reary to that extent.

I regard this provision of the Act as reach of our national faith, and being up

acquired California and established in great seat of commerce on the Pacific coast that we may be said to have broken down the wall when fenced that ancient monachy. The Barlingman Treaty maturally followed Under the sprit which inspired it many troughout the print which inspired it many troughout the print which may be a not reading the print which in the first state of the same and the print which connect the All main and the Pacific sleeps. The States of the Pacific are full of our ences of their industry and enterprise, profitable to explicitles and laborers of caucasina orixin, and would have been dormant but for them. The time has now come when it is supposed that they are not necessiand when it is supposed that they are not necessiand when it is supposed that they are not necessiand when it is supposed that they are not necessiand when it is supposed that they are not necessiand when it is supposed that they are not necessiand when it is supposed that they are not necessiand when it is supposed that they are not necessiand when it is supposed without which is supposed without them. There may, however, be other sections of the country where this species of labor may be advantanceously employed without interfering with laborers of our own trace. It may be the part of wiscom, as of sold faith, to fix the length of the experimental period with reference to this fixed.

Experience has shown that the connected. The open of the short of the countered that the theory is the surface of the country when the surface with the country and anticable relations with Asia remain unitarities ports especially, have respect enormound an exceptional climate before the many that the policy which we now propose to adopt must have the direct ter-dury to repel the Oriental mations from the Valled States, and to drive their trade and commerce into more from a daily to except the protection of our labor from Advise exceptions in suffest as in the period of the protection of our labor from Advise exceptions in suffest as in the per

to drive their trude and commerce into more freenily hands.
It may be that the creat and paramount interests of the protection of our labor from Asiatic exametation justifies us in the permanent adoption of this policy; but it is user in the first place to make a shorter experiment, with a view of hereafter maintaining the manufacturer of the count ready, with the accountance in the lace of the second practice, with the accountancing to the count treaty, with the accountancing to the count freaty, with the accountancing to the count freaty, with the accountancing to the count freaty, with the accountancing to the fact on the following the fact the with the fact the provider of State by the Chines had been declared to the Sectory of State by the Chines had been declared to the sectory of State by the Chines had been declared to the Sectory of State by the Chines had been declared to the Sectory of State by the Chines had been declared to the sectory of State by the Chines had been declared to the sectory of State by the Chines had been declared to the sectory of State by the Chines had been declared to the sectory of State by the Chines had been declared to the sectory of State by the Chines had been declared to the sectory of State by the Chines had been declared to the sectory of State by the Chines had been declared to the sectory of State by the Chines had been declared to the sectory of State by THE CHINESE VIEW.

Points of a Memorandum of the Chineso Minister. Washington, April 5.—The following

CLOTHING for men, youths, boys and children ch-aper than ever at Lormis' equare-dealing stores, 70% to 720 hearny street. jeople, whom they now access the first copied.

Fifth-There is no provision in the bill for transa across the United States of Chinece adjects now residing in foreign countries, Large unbasers of Chinece live in Chica, and Priu, and other countries, who cannot roturn home without crossing the territory of the Bosisto's Oil of Euralyptus, the Austra-

STORY OF THE REGOTIATIONS.

Instide History of the New Chinese Treaty.

Washington, April 5.—The following is the confidential message of President Hayer to the Senate detailing the negotiations of the Angell-Treat it-Swift Commission. It is transmitted with the veto message by Prezional Attaches.

PACIFIC COAST SENTIMENT. HANFORD PROTESTS.

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HANDRD, April 5.—Yesterday when the news was received here that the President had vetoed the Chinese bill, men rathered in groups on the streets and freely expressed their indicatation and surprise. Irrespective of party the President was severely consured and condomned for his conduct.

CHESA CALES A MEETING.

THE CHINESE. Opinion of Mr. Cawdery on Their Removal-Enforcing Orders.

Newties.

A discussion sprang up upon the point of order raised on Saturday Let by Holman of Inciana against the compulsors retirement clause, on the ground that it changed 1.8 oz. ising laws and was not in the direction of reducing explenditure.

Another Chapter in the Shipherd Romance.

SLOW WORK IN THE CASE OF SUSPECTS. Big Fire in Attleboro, Mass.-Hungry Indians-Barnhardt Wedded in Lendon to a Greek.

and firty is welvers are out of work received or a fire in Attleboro, Massa....The Chercennes and Arapphone demand beef r blood.....Sara Bern-hardt was married yesterday in London to M. Pamala, a wealthy for ck gentleman....De Lesseps d nice that his canal company is after the Nicaraguan concession. Uspecial Dispatches to the Chronylett.

AT THE CAPITAL. Shipherd Brans a Postscript-Sergenia Mason's Case.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The House Committee on Foreign Affairs met tais mornine. A letter from the late Minister Hurlbut was read in which he says he would immediately proceed to Washington. He added that the United States are in a ball way out here in the line of a reputition. Shipherd took as

The following patents have been cranted to residents of California: Francis A. Bishop, san Francisco, aucet for regulating the over-tlow from basins; Alexander Cathuell, Petanon, buckle: Angus N. Cameron, Greenville, ore crusher; Adam Heim, San Francisco, children's carrage: W. D. Hooker, Dakland, pump; David Urban, Sacramento, cull button; Bornard Marke, mit and bolt look; M. M. Murtin, San Francisco, check for horses; Jarvis Richardson, San Baselso, chaystacking apparatus; Fisiah B. Robbins, stocknon, dumping cars; Augustus C. Taylor, San Francisco, vincy-ring-low, Joseph M. Thorp, cushion protector for bugsies.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Senate.
Washington, April 4.—A bill granting the right of way through the Chostaw Indian Country to the St. Louis and San Francesco Raifroad Company was taken up, and Maxey (D.) of Texas coacluded his argument is (D.) of Texas coacladed his arrument in liver of the measure.

Installs (R.) of Kannas moved that the consent of the General Conneil of the Choctaws and Calckusaws to the proposed legislation be obtained before it shall take effect.

After anuch discussion the bill went over without action, floar (R.) of Massrelmestis intimating that unless it was discussed of tenerow be would antagonize it with the Presidential Count bill.

Teller (R.) of Colorado asket present consecution of the House bill admitting free of large Exportance and the continuation of the House bill admitting free of large Exportance and the continuation of the House bill admitting free of large Exportance and the continuation of the House bill admitting free of large Exportance and the control of the House for the House for the House for the Control of the House for the House fo

in this city to-day. She will continue be the the tried career, and Danala and the brite will perform here in May. Danala is a fine tooking, mid-lio-axed man, said to be tolerably rich. Bernian't gave no previous notice of the welding. A French lady and gentleman and the officials of the church were the only witnesses. Nine Persons Hillod.

St. Petersperg. April 5.—Three soldiers numbered a Jowish family of nine persons a sjubetz.

from the Senate:

Ingalls (autor wore)—Though lost to sight
to meanery down.

This bill indicated was passed, and the
Senate adjourned.

Washistorox, April 5.—The Presidential
ount bill coming up as unfinished business,
Farley moved to lay it acide and proceed
atti the consider tion of the velocal Antithinese oil. Discussion arising, upon the
question whether the vote, message had not
precedence over unfinished business, Harrimoved to postpone unfinished business, Harrimoved to postpone unfinished business,
Hayari said he understood there was considenble excitement in California on the raiout of the said had not been as a second of the considenble excitement in California on the raiout of the washing of the State if vwas their wish, he was uspaced to be governed
omewant by that.

Furley replied that he had no healtation in
aging the unanimous sentiment of his people
was in favor of action on the vote. His information was so great that violence was approblemed.

Sherman end there was no disposition on
the Republican side to delay action, but they
were not disposed to take up the Chinese bilnecurse violence was threatened somewhere.
That was no way to secure action. That someneurs violence was threatened somewhere.
That was no way to secure action. That sommensure ought to be parsed was not disputed.

In a the Preadent hought Convrus no
arroposed to violate the treaty he, thought it
divisable to allow the Committee on ForciaRelagions to take the bill and report a mestre whose would meet no opicetions in a veto.

Railey replied that until a vote was taken
the Senate could not tell whether the vetooult would pass over the veto, and therefore
it was premature.

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the morning as like at Lude, and said the Republican leader in the Sanate was now attempting to another the question and slip around by referring it to a committee.

Bayard said it was useless for the friends of the bil to expect by referring the oill to chance its features in accordance with two President's objections, and that they were compelled to see it knocked in the bread by what he called the 'Chinese velo.' He proceeded to answer some object onsupon which the President had see it to return the bill and show that it had no justification in feet, no justification in country and no justification upon any present to dismited and respectful consideration of one orange of the Government for another. As to the President's announcement that a nation is justified in repudicting its treaty object around the resident and the same only when they are in conflict with great paramount unterests, fayard said he had always understood repudation to be a disclaimer objustifies only when they are in conflict with great paramount unterests, fayard said he had always understood repudation to be a disclaimer objustifies on the feature of the could be found in the could be found in the action of Congress to justify the further objection upon which the veto was histed! He characterize in the statements of the section of the stements of the steel the characterize in the statements of the veto on the point a having occurred to communication between the great tepartments of the stovernment. This language. It has which ought properly to characterize a communication between the great tepartments of the stovernment. This language, that which ought properly to characterize a communication between the great tepartments of the secure of the interest of the secure of the interest of the secure of the secure of the president of the treaty and of the views of these who passed it. If asserted that the interpretation of the Iresty as presented by the veto was uncarranted, asice from the face that we cannot look at what proceed this diplomacy except upon t

Scotting, invisorating and agreeable Chirardelli's Vanilla Chocolate.

CELTIC SONG.

Oscar Wilde's Farewell Lectnre in This City.

irish poets and verse of the century.

he Esthete Avows Himself a Hibernian in Sympathy and by Rirth-An Hour with Erin's Bards.

farewell lecture last evening in Platt's Hall on the subject of the "Irish Poets and Poetry of the Nineteenth Century." The lecture

Inciana against the compuleory retirement clause, on the ground that it changed the calsing haw and was not in the direction of reducing expenditure.

The Chair overraled the point of order, holding that the provise allowed reducing the compensation of certain officers.

Herderson (R.) of Ilinois, under instructions from the Committee on Multary Affairs moved to strike out the clause and insert the previse that whenever an officer has served thirty-five years, either as officer and insert the previse that whenever an officer has served thirty-five years, either as officer or soldier in the regular army or volunteer service, he small, if he make application to the President, be paced on the retired list; if he has served for forty years or is 62; years of ave, he shall be placed on the retired list, provided this shall not apply to the General, Lieutenant-General and present Major-Generals of the army.

Butterworth (R.) of Ohio moved to amend the amendment ty striking out the last provision. Not one of the officers affected by it had signified a desire to be made an exception, but on the centrary, all had declared themselves as fivoring the rigid rule.

Butterworth 6 motion was agreed to ayes, 62; noes, 1.7, and the amondment as annonly discovered the provisions originally reported on motion Brage's amondment was reported. The provisions originally reported on motion Brage's amondment was reported by the provisions originally receive more than three years amondment was reported. The way request, with a receipt for one year's y y and an a lowance for every five years of his service, but no efficer shall receive more than three years pay and allowance. Brage raised a point of order spaint the clause transferring to the Court of Claims the claims now pending at the Quartermaster-General's department. After a long discussion the Chair deckled that so much of the chause as neverly provides for the transfer of claims was in order, but held that the portire which requisited the manner in which the Court of Claims shoul

Enterm Hunkeipat Elections.
Tolero, April 5.—Full election returns show that the Democrats have elected the enter city ticket by 1500 majority. The two municipal bodies renain Republican. municipal bodies remain Republican.
CLEVELAND, April 5.—From full returns it is found that the Republicans elect the found that the Republicans elect the property of the Information of the Louisian state of the Cometery, Trustee of the Cometery, Trustee of the Informaty and nine Constables and Councienen, and three members of the Board of Elucation, by from 700 to 2200 unjointy. The Democrats elect the Police Clerk, Justice of the Peace, one Constable, nine Constituen, five members of the Board of Education, by 400 to 500 unjointy. The Republican unjointy last spring was 300. The Pond law is the issue.

-a nation for whose constitutional interty Henry Grattan lived and die 1. (Applanso.) There is, however, one art which no tyraany can kill and no penal laws can stifle, the art of poetry—an art which is one of the su preme triumphs of the ruce to which we belong."

All through the lecture Mr. Wilde took care to avow his Milesian origin. It was "our poetry" and "our poetry" in every allusion to Ireland and her literature.

"The poetry and music of Ireland," heatil, "have been not merely the luxury of the rich, it ut the very bulwark of outfoids the rich and the predominance of the peeter and the over the land, her faceinating old ruins and the predominance of the peeter spars and the predominance of the peeter spars and the over the land, her faceinating old ruins and the predominance of the peeter spars and two country, where of the two very sea of the beights where the two the two very sea of the country where of the two very sea of the old celtic levels as the basis of modern poetry, was entirely of Irah invention. The Luvrenty of England could find nothing better to do than to turn into masical English verse the old Celtic levels, as he had done in his "Hylis of tac Rine." and William Morris could not better pend his time in writing heautiful Norse and Celtic leggeds. The Irish poets before search and the celtic leggeds. The Irish poets before of the six Aldermon and other city officers.
CHICAGO, April 5.—Complete but not offiial roturns show that the Council will sand
19 Do norrats, 14 Rep-thiens and 12 Scondsis or Independents. The present Council is
Republican. To a verage Democratic maority as a whole will be about 3500.

Wyoming Stock Growers. Chevenne (Wy. T.), April 5.—The Stock Frowers' Association of Wyoming met in this

CINCINATI, April 5.—Rev. Dr. Max Lil-intini, rabbi of the Mound-street Temple febrew congregation, died of the paritytic roke received on the night of March 23d. FORT RENO, April 5.—Hungry Cheyennes and Amphoes, representing all factions of both tribes, enthered about Agent Miles yes-erly and submitted their ultimatum of beef regleat.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Recovered After Many Days.

he \$8000 in an express puckage, lost

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SARA'S SURPRISE.

Hernhardt Harried in London to a Hich Greek. Lonnon, April 5.—Sara Bernhardt wa married to M. Damaia, a Greek gentleman

Tax Collector Grady paid \$102,760 86 to the Treasury yesterday, being the proceed The Australian Mail.

NEW YORK, April 5.—The British Australian mail left for San Francisco this morn-

The North Beach and Missien Railread Company has been work on an extension of heir rad up Misch to Eighth street, and down righth to Fosom.

The Barrd of Supervisors will meet as a Committee of the Whole on Saturday morning, or the purpose of considering the specifications or street sweeping.

W. II. Miller, the Palace Hotel parter who attempted to shoot another colored, men also generate processing the specification of the processing of the street who attempted to shoot another colored, men also generate the street of the specification of the street of th

The British ship St. Cloud, from Liverpoorrived in the channel off Broadway whar

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THE PACIFIC SLOPE. Enpopular Nes Perce India

Orrgon Bemocratte Convention.
PORTLAND (Or.), April 5.—The Democratic
State Convention met in this city to-day.
Ex-Governor Whitesker was elected Chair-

oursedjacent counties were also in attendance.

Viagnita City, April 5.—It is believed that the flood in the Exchequer has reached its head. The water has not risen in the snaft any during the past twonty-four hours. The water struck in the southwest crossent of the Polosi mue last Friday is decreasing. Work has been d'scontinued on that drift and a crosseut started west. The Savang Compuny is shipping 66 tons of ore to the mill a day.

Another of the Brad'ey Gang.
Portland, April 5.—Aee Nesonger was artested to-lay, and charged with being an accomplice of the Bradley gang in the murder of J. N. Brown.

Verdict in the Laux Cave. Course, April 5.—The jury in the case of Fred Laux, charged with killing Joseph Mc-Connell, brength in last ment a ventiot of number in the second degree. District-Attorney lart wes assisted by Zieh Montgomery, but the defendant oy General Jo Hamiton and Jacksen Hatch. The trial consumed all of last week.

PORTLAND, April 5.—Matt Birrett, a well-mown gumbler, died last night of consump-ion. The remains have been sent to San Francisco by to-lay's steamer. From Brittel Columbia

BRIGADIER-GENERAL DIMOND. The Sevenade Teuder-d Rim by the Second Brigade Statt.

Brigadier-Ganeral William II. Dimond of the Second Brigade Statt.

Brigadier-Ganeral William II. Dimond of the Second Brigade six seronaded last evening at his residence, 1415 Jones street, by the First Industry and the Second Artillery bunds. The serenade was tendered by the Brigades Staff: M. Jors George W. Reed, Assistant Aljutant-General and Chief of Staff; John W. Cuttung, Ordnance Officer; George II. Fisher Convictionator: D. O. Stabbs. John W. Cuting, Ordnance Officer; George H. Fisher, Quartermater; D. O. Stubis, Phymaster; Walter H. Holmes, Inspector; Frank McLennan, Engineer Officer; A. F. Klose, Inspector of Rille Practice; Thomas H. Griffin, Commissary; and Captain A. J. Plate, Ade-de-Canp, It was attended by Major-General W. H. L. Barnes and Saff, Colonel Link B. Delinson of the First and Major-General W. H. L. Barnes and Safl, Colonel John H. D ckinson of the First and Colonel W. R. Sunelberg of the Second regiment, Major Renlect of the Furt Infantry Bathloo, Colonel Gannus of Governor Particles of the Second Regiment, Major Benlect of the Furt Infantry Bathloo, Colonel Gannus of Governor Particles of the Second Brizado, Governor Particles of the Second Brizado, and Second Brizado, had the first opportunity last ovening to occoune fully nequainted with tacklifer of the Second Brizado, and the first opportunity last ovening to occoune fully nequainted with tacklifer of the Second Brizado, and the first opportunity last ovening to occoune fully nequainted with tacklifer of the second bright of the Second Brizado and the second fully second for the second fully soluter-like uniforms of our Nation; I chand never showed to better advantage than in the pariors and reception-room last evening. The assembly was a showy and imposing one, and needed only the color-contract of fashionable femining dappers to make it the country any publicant. The first buil of the evening was not present in the second of the second of the color-contract of fashionable femining the first of the second of the seco

revailed. There were no set toasts. A WRECK AT THE HEADS. G WEATHERREE, 236 Front street EORGE E. FAIRBANKS, 10 Front street.

A WRECK AT THE HZADS.

Fotal Loss of the Schooner "Tierman" and one of the Schooner "Tierman" and one of the Few.

The schooner II. L. Tiernan was driven shore below Lime Point about 4:30 o'clock yesterlay afternoon and became a total areck. The Tiernan was a topmast schooner, of 143 tons and cleared from this port at 2 p. M., in ballast, bound for a fishing crusse mong the Charmagin islands. She had a crew of seven men, including the Captain, and a boy, the latter's name being unknown, she beat out to the north Heads by a few minutes part 4, and was about making aer cest Lock preparatory to clearing the shore and standing away to the northward, when she missed strys, and was driven with terrific violence toward the lee shore. Before the lost ground could be recovered and her head brought into the wind, the schooner had reached the post in a frucht-fail crash. Almost immeliately she begin reaking up under the result is pounding of the blaff, a difficult in the stiff wind provinting at the blaff, a difficult in the stiff wind provinting at the time. The ceaps was a complicated salary, however, by all but the and trowned, maked by however, by all but the schooner was owned in this city; and was sharly broken up neferore dark, when she appeared a total wreek.

COURT NOTES. JAMES H. FROST, 399 Main street. CHARLES L. WEIGHT, Manager Sourc's Drug

COURT NOTES.

bi 1 of the Mitchell, a milliner, interpreted to Judge Halley's Court to be declared in overtice of middle mount to \$1400. Her sacte are nominal.

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