Priest. MANY LIVES LOST IN A FIRE.

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Special Dispatches to the CHRONICLE.] A DEEL WITH SWORDS.

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Result of a Hostile Meeting in the Forest of St. Germain.

New York, April 19.—The Paris correspondent of the Hrands says that the writ to stop the doel between M. Thomecuix and M. Magnier proved ineffectual. The men met iste on Saturday in the forest of St. Germain and did their best to kill each other. Thomeguix forced the fighting, but withing againing an advantage. The sword play of both wars almost perfection, and Magnier showed no cowardice. Magnier received a dangerous wound in the forearm and the duel was stopped. He said he will fight M. Tavernier, who swore out the writ, if he pets well. A MURDEROUS PRIEST.

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He Shoots the Eishop of Medrid on the Cathedral Steps.

Mappin, April 18.—At 10:00 o'clock this morning, while the Bishop of Madrid was seconding the steps leading to the entrance of the Cathedral, he was show with a revolver by a priest standing at the top of the steps, the hall entering his abdomen. This was followed by another shot, which wounded the lishop in the side, whereupon the wounded man fell on the steps. The priest time descended the steps and fired still monther shot, which look effect in the Bishop was thing. The Bishop was private extended to the Cathedral was private accordance to credit where the last carrament for the Cathedral was arrested.

John Sanday was administered to the priest was a private than sensity crowded by worshipers, and when the feerful work of the priest was arrested.

A TOWN BURNED.

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At Least One Hundred Persons Killed by Falling Walls.

Vienna, April 18.—The town of Stry, in Galicia, has been almost completely destroyed by fire. The number of houses burned is about 600. Many persons were killed. The inhabitants are destitute.

A high wind was bowing, and the fire started in several parts of the town about the started in several parts of the town about killed in one street by falling walls. The town high, railway station and telegraph office were destroyed. A large number of louty-two miles, where the horntanger of louty-two miles, where the horntanger of the subtreast of louty-two miles, where the horntanger of the subtreast of the relief of the subtreas.

Irish Land Troubles.

Dubin, April 18.—At a meeting of tensut farmers at Kildysert to-day the Land Purchase bill was denounced as simply a measure for the relief of landlords. It was measure for the

Making It Hot for Greece. New York, April 19.—An Athens dispatch to the Herald says: The Russian Minister to Greece and Turkey and the King of Roumania have been ordered to meet the Cara at Livadia. It is said that the British ultimatum is that Greece must disarm in

The Cholera in Italy.
ROME, April 18.—The Sanitary Board admits that Asiatic cholera has broken out at

DOMESTIC.

TURF TOPICS.

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The Fairfax Simble — Haggin's Simble Assemishes the Hookmakers. New York, April 19.—The Trabme ears: The horses in the Fairfax stable are rapidly shaping up and beginning to show racing form. Cyclops is developing into a grand coit. He could not look better. To him the stable will look for landing the big three-year-old stakes, and the best of his rivals will find their hands full trying to beat him, should be keep in condition. Unrest and Housatonic are expected to uphold the nonor of this confederacy in many great handicaps. Unrest at present does not 1.0k particularly well. She was, however, always somewhat waspish in appearance, and may run better that she now promises. Housatonic has grown in height, but has not filled out accordingly. He gallops well, and will perhaps tuilil the promise of his breeding. Fully the largest and in some respects the best-looking three-year-old of the stable is Hercules, by Mortimer, dam Ontario. Six horses and coits belonging to the stable which were brought from California are doing well, and will give good accounts of themselves.

telegraph from California, but each telegram describing this deplorable condition of the cott has been followed by another with a commission to put \$650 or \$500 on the colt at the best olds obtainable for the Suburana. Imported Richmond takes gallops every day at Sheepshead Bay. He is not looking as well as he did a year ago.

A CONFIDENCE OPERATOR. He Leaves Boston After Securing Several Thousand Dollars.

Boston, April IS.—Plymouth White, alias Frank Fark, alias Plinn White, one of the most notorious confidence men in the country, who was made to leave Boston a year ago, left again yesterday of his own accord, having successfully worked a six month's scheme. Last July Ivory Hazelton, a retired enzineer with money to invest came to Boston and opened a lodging house, rening the place of ex-Police Commissioner Jenks. White engaged a room of him, and soon capitynied both Hazelton and his wife by his courtesy and refinement. He talked casually of his linmicuse wealth. Hazelton was completely deceived by White, and ten days ago lent him Siguit, all his available money, taking as accurity \$5000 worth of alleged rallroad bonds. Through Hazelton's influence John W. Tuesley, another retired entered and big sheet, were induced to loan.

in the territory named. A representative of this district assembly has been in consultation with the General Executive and local committees here and will report to the Baston meeting what he has learned of the situation here and to the Southwest. It is also said that District Assemblies Nor. 77 and 75, which include shoe and cotton workers in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusets, will hold meeting, and immediately after Boston Assembly, and it is thought possible that they will presue the same course decided upon by that body.

ANY-TERIOR MEETING.

DENISON (Tex.), April 18,—Four local assemblies of the Knights of Labor are holding a consolidated meeting here to-night, the attendance being unusually large. The Knights give the intimation of something important under consideration. Extra guards watch the doors, and backstiders were carefully excluded from the meeting.

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crowd cheered the sentiments.

CARS TO BE TIED UI.

The Executive Committee of the Car
Brivers Association have decided to tie upall the surface lines in the city excepting
those on Eigoth and Ninth avenues at 4
o'clock this morning. END OF A STRIKE.
CHICAGO, April 1S.—Third Vice-President
pland Smith, General Manager B. Dunam, and General Superintendent Forcare
ad Division Superintendent Britton of the

Summary of the Crop Reports from East of the Rockies. CHICAGO, April 18.—The following facts are taken from a crop summary which will appear in the Farmers' Review this week:

nowerer, checked the tendency towards improvement, encouraged a renewal of short sales and discouraged immediate buying. From that time to the end there was a gradual declino which more than destroyed all of the gains of the early week, and left the general market at prices fractionally lower than they were a week ago. There are but few instances where the final declines amount to as much as I per cent, and the market closed at near its lowest figures. A noticeable feature of dealings was that with all the bad news transactions were almost exclusively conflued to trading in

The Business of a Week.
Boston, April 18.—A table compiled from
special dispatches to the Post from the
managers of the leading clearing house in
the United States shows that the gross bank
exchanges for the week ending April 17th
werh §SS1,526,0S4.

THE PACIFIC SLOPE. Big Fire at San Luls Obispo—Chasing the Apaches.

ISpecial Dispatches to the Chrannett.

San Lus Omsto, April 18.—The Andrews Hotel took fire at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon and by 7 o'clock was burned to the ground. At this hour the fire has crossed Monterey street and the San Luls Obispo Pank—a brick block—and another brick block building, the Postofice, the telephone office and Payne & McLeod's livery stables are busning, without hope of saving them. The Courthouse at one time took fire on the roof, but the firemen ascended with hose and the fire was extinguished. A number of samil wooden buildings in the rear of the bank are on fire and will be burned. Its Flour Mill of Steele & Wheelan near by, and also the Odd Fellows' liall, a two-story brick opposite the bank on Court street.

s, fargo a cos anno costa conteste cont the finest hotels in Southern California and well filled with guests.

The fire originated in a defective flue, catching between the upper ceiling and roof. All the guests, among whom were several invalids, escaped without injury. The hank unidding was a fine-brick structure of two stories, occupied by lawyers and docters offices in the upper story. The loss is about \$635,000, and other losses amount to about \$6000 so far. Partually insured. This is the severest fire ever experienced in this citz. At 7:30 o'clock it appears under control.

that the whole band has gone into the Cananeas."
The enlistment of Dorst's scouts runs out in a few days, and he had to come back. He will arrive here from Mud Springs Tuesday.

Wrestling at Grass Valley.
Grass Valley, April 18.—The Cornish wrestling matell for \$100 a side and the entire sate receipts was won last night by Jack Carkeek, who is commpion at that style. His adversary was Durham Ivey, champion of Colorado, who came here for the match. The match was to have been three in five falls, four points to count a fail. Carkeek gave his nan some bad falls and won the first fall in the fourth boat. After

mu, be wielded by the Chair in his behalf ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY.

A Sand-Lot Orator Attempts a New Role.

John P. Lavin, not finding the avocation of fighting the Chinese from a stand on the sandiot sufficiently remunerative, was willing to better his condition by any means other than honest work. Finding an opportunity on Saturday afternoon, he walked through the open do rinto the residence of Mr. Eldracker, at 131 Seventh street, and made the first bold play in the direction of "an equitable and just division of capital" by appropriating a leaties walking cloak and 50 in money that he found in a bureau drawer. The matter being reported to the police, Officers Devisues's and Marshall arrested Lavin yeaterday morning and booked him at the southern station on a charge of burglary.

BALDWIN THEATER.—J. B. Polk, who some years ago was comedian at the Grand Opera House and who later made a great success with "The Strategiste," reappears to-night heading a company of his own in a new comedy called "Mixed Pickles," which has been one of the few hits of this season. CALIFORNIA THEATER.—This evening, for the benefit of Fields, the Treasurer, Huver amusing and the company good.

Tivoli Opena House.—To-night a musical
comody in three acts, called "The Medium,"
will be presented for the first time.

or land crabbing syndicates and corpora-lons and the necessity of thorough reform of both the land I wa and the land admin-stration, that he will presently send a spe-cial measure to Congress urging its immedi-tic action in the way of reform and the re-posed of lad laws, to help him in saving the mil remaining public lands for homesteads for the people.

Opposed.

ducers-The Railread Tax

Cases.

THE NEXT HOUSE.

Democrats Fear That It May Be

New York, April 19.—The World's Washington correspondent says: A prominent Southern Democrat said to me the other day that the leaders of the party must not count positively upon a solid Democratic representation in the House from the South. He said that the situation at Washington

Tariff Revision Strongly The Railroad Tax Cases THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

Protection for Native Wine Pro-All for Blaine.

New York, April 10.—Ex-Governor Fos-ter says: "Every man in Ohio with an ounce of brains and a thimbleful of blood is for Blaine in 1888."

MOUNTED SWORD CONTESTS.

Ress Defeated-Costello Brains Voss' The closest contested battle ever fought on this coast between mounted awordsmen took place yesterday on Telegraph hill between Duncan C. Ross, who has heid the roducers are hopeful of passing the two bill ow before Congress The California rallpecial Dispatches to the CHRONICLE.1
MORRISON'S TARIFF BILL. No Prospect of Its Passage by the Present Congress, Washington, April 18.—There is no longer any doubt among the opponents of

DR. BETTELHEIM'S RETURN.

The Outlook for the Measure Now Before the House. Washington, April 18.—The opponents of the River and Harbor bill are beginning a member of the Committee on Rivers and lay of rest, to be found in the cities of Chiand member of the Committee on Rivers and lay of rest, to be found in the cities of Chiago, Battimore, Philadelphia and New
there are any jobs in the bill, why don't its
cenemies point them out? That would be
the best way to defeat it." General Grovvenor said that he had no doubt that the
bill would go through the House in spite of
all the opposition, which he attributed
solely to the influence of the rallroads.

NATIVE WINES.

The Bills Before Congress Providing
for Their Protection.

Washington, April 18.—Some opposition
to the two bills to aid wine makers, the one
to stamp spurious wines and the other to remove the internal revenue tax on spirits
used in toritifying sweet wines, came from
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tax of creat, to be found in the cities of Chicage, Battimore, Philadelphia and New
York, than in the city of San Francisco.
The Circistian world, at least the better class
thereof, were opposed to the revivalists;
though Rev. Sam Jones and they. Sam Small
lone dreving large crowds by their sensational preaching, The better class of churchmembers were staying away, and
only the rabble were flocking to
the churches for curiosity's sake.

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New York, April 19.—The Herald's Washington special says: There is a rumor that the President has become so thoroughly convinced of the vastures of land frauds and of the misuse of the present land laws chies and the Weetly on year, \$22.

DEATH OF D. J. OLIVER. Sketch of the Career of a Pioneer Citizen.

D. J. Oliver, a pioneer of 1849 and one of the best-known citizens of San Francisco, died quite suddenly at his residence, on the corner of Pine and Mason streets, shortly the Light of the East. corner of Pine and Mason Streets, and of fifer 11 octock last night. The exact cause of his death is at present not known, though it is supposed to be an affection of the heart. Mr. Oliver had been in his usual health up to

be an affection of the shear. Ar. Oliver had been in his usual health up to Saturday morning, when he complained of feeding slightly nuwell. No alarm was left, however, until 9 o'clock last night, when he was taken violently iil, soon went into a state of collapse, and breathod his last at about 11:30 o'clock.

Mr. Oliver was a native of Galway, Ireland, in which town his father was a well-known merchant, and there the son per discovery of the south of the sailed for the New World. Arriving in safety, he made his home in the city of New York and engaged in the paint and oil trade. He continued in this business with good success until the outbreak of the California gold fever. This afforded an oppartunity for his adventurous spirit, and he left. New York with a narty of concential spirits, who arrived here in that to include the members among those entitled to the outbreak of the outbreak of the outbreak of state of the same business which he had pursued in New York, associative with honeif as

He Astonishes the Sea-Lions at the Seat Rocks. As early as noon yesterday the Haight-

AUSTRALASIA.

An American Ship Burned at Sea.

HURRICANE ON FEEJEE.

Smothered in a Wine Vat - A Crooked Bank Manager-Deaths From Heat.

The steamer Alameda arrived yesterday bringing Sydney advices to March 25th and Auckland news to March 29th. The news is of an unusually interesting character. The American bark Paul Jones was burned at sea on March 19th, three days out from Auckland, but all hands were saved. A fire on the Union steamship Manahouri caused the death of three men and the injury of seven others, who were Suffocated by burning acid. A great hurricane swept over the Feejce Islands on March 3d and 4th, laying in ruins the greater part of Levuka. The Investigating Committee report that the Commercial Bank of South Australia was wrecked by the manager, who advanced £278,000 to fictitious persons and used these funds for speculabion. The manager of the branch of the bank at Yankalilis has been held for embezzlement.

The Ship Paul Jones Burned-Flames

re-erected in a week; the former are torn up bodily, broken of short or so injured as to leave no hope of a yield for a year or circles months. Such general destruction has not provi-oully been caused within memory. Seve-ral deaths are recorded as more to restrict the omiy been caused within memory. Sever rail deaths are reported among the natives caused by the falling trees. The only reports from Hillside yet to hand is that brought up by the Gunga from Suva. Captain Calder describes the hurricans as being of equal force there, with the accompaniment of a phenomenal deluge of rain. The houses at Suva are newer and sounder, and as the storm swept across the hill which partly shields the town the damage of shore is confined to the swamping of the numes by the extraordinary downpout The shipping suffered badly. The colonia steamer Clyde sank alongside the wharf No one was drowned, because no one was

Fuerday for Levuka, and has not yet ar-rived.

All the native villages on the coast line are totally destroyed. At Wairiki and

A SINGULAR ACCIDENT. A SINGULAR ACCIDENT.

Two Men Smothered in a Wine Var.

A fatal accident occurred on March 2d at a vineyard at Great Western, near Stawell, Victoria. Three men named Trouvette, Coble and Thompson, were engaged in cleaning an underground vat which had during the previous year been filled with husks. The vat is fifteen feet deen and eight feet in diameter. It was emptied last week to within eighteen inches of the bottom. This afternoon the men went to empty it. Thompson descended and was inimediately overpowered by the fumes. Trouvette them went down to rescue him.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

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A Daring Robbery—The Broken Commercial Hank.

A daring burglary was committed at the Yankalillo branch of the Commercial Bank of South Australia on March 6th. Two or three men entered the bank premises and gagged the manager, Mr. Lyall, son of the Rev. James Lyall, and his wife, and took bank notes to the value of £1240. There was no gold or silver on the premises, and the manager was that day to have taken all the notes to Adelaldo. The numbers of ten notes are known, and payment has been stopped. On March 27th a criminal information was laid against Lyall for emb-z zlement. It is believed that the irregularities are in some way connected with the robbery.

foundra, near Brisbane. He was the third son of the well-known naturalist, Dr. Landsborough of Scotland. He came out to New South Wales when a very young man, and was for some time engaged in squatting pursuits in New England. He afterwards became a digger, and subse-

THE TRADES UNION PARADE.

CHINATOWN AROUSED. Charles Gallagher Creates a Riot by Caning Mongols.

by Caning Mongols.

Charles Gailagher, a young man, clearly lemonstrated by his autics in Chinatown head and face were competied to heat the say retreat.

Finally the denizens of the Chinese quanture became aroused, and more than a hundred Chinamen were yelling furiously and pressing on toward young Gallagher when Officer Bonellau appeared.

The policeman was quickly surrounded by the enraged Mongols, and he was apparently in danger of being acaiped. The mob was soon quieted, however, and Gallagher was followed to the City Prison by a dozen Chinese, who were all anxious to make complaints of battery against him.



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