THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1898.

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LOST OVERBOARD AT SEA.

Sate of Schooner James A. Brown

Drowned Off Highland Light.

Boston, April 4 .- The schooner James

cate went out to furl the outer jib. He

was not afterward seen. No outery

was heard, and when it was discovered

Moore was twenty-nine years of age

and belonged in Thomastown, Me. He

had been mate of the Brown for some

Loan Association Receiver Named.

si temporary receiver of the concern

Harrieburg, April 4.-Deputy Attorney

ime. He was unmarried.

that a man was missing there was no

The

if Highland Light Saturday.

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CONGRESS IS WARMING UP

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Spain Accused of Being Responsible for Maine Explosion.

SET SPEECHES ARE MADE

Vigorous Treatment of the Question in the Senate.

No Attempt is Made to Force Consideration tor a Resolution Regarding Cuban Situation in the Bouse. The Warlike Temper of the Galferies Becomes So Marked Tint Speaker Reed Threniens to Licet Declares That the Game Must Stop the spectators.

and openly charged in the senate today | reason that Rev. G. R. Hamilton, recby Mr. Perkins (Cal.) in a set speech . that Spain was responsible for the Maine disaster as it has been brought break up all such games, regardless about by Spinish runchingtions and of consequences. A week ago as the Spanish treachery. The speech of Mr. | rector was, returning home at a late Perknes was only one of four prepared hour from a cult on one of his sick addresses upon the Cuban question delivered in the senate today.

peaceful settlement of the problem the momod to be quarreling, and an invoscountry is facing, doclared strongly in digation recented the fact that a game favor of independence of the Cubans of poker was in progress. Some one and plodged to the administration the hall opened a big jack pot without support of the south which, in the event having "openets," and failed to discovof war, would have to bear the brunt or the fact until he was "called." of the conflict. Mr. Perkins took subaroused, the crowdol gatheries to mthusinstic applause, Mr. Mantle (Mont.), while extra ding confidence is the ndministration, maintained that the time In no share for business the next mornfor action and now arrived and that bur. A warning was duly given the oraction must be to the end that Cutar funders, but they failed to heed it, and entirely eliminated the provident from usual contingent was on hand for a consideration to his spaceh, holding five hours' sitting. When this informthat the case against Spain was al- atton reached Mr. Hamilton's cars he ready many up and that with con- limitediately published a card in which areas restor the restonsibility of de- he announced that although same of laring wat. For congress to wait the poker players were members of his longer was only to invite critician. He declared for the most vigorous action, the game at once, and had so notified immediately. After the Cuban speeches had been delivered the senate resumed consideration of the sundry civil bill and finished thirty-three pages before adjournment

IN THE HOUSE.

While there was no attempt to force consideration for a resolution regardbug the Cuban situation in the houstoday, there was a brief outbreak in the course of which the war-like tempor of the crowded galleries was so manifest that Speaker Reed threatened to clear them if it was repeated. The outbreak occurred over a hill to an- | General Graham Fapresses Satisfacthorize the president to erect temporarily fortifications in case of emersency upon land when the written con- | hum, commander of the department of out awaiting the long process of legal iv Mr. Endley, the Lien-Annikase for information as to the facts which warranted all those war upasures. The particular statement which arensof the galleries was to the effect that while the Democrat's were willing to ! wait any reasonable time for the pres-Ident to transmit a message that would meet the approval of the Amerfoun people they would not wait a minute for him to continue neucline ballery of artiflery from Jackson bartions with "the butchers of Smin. When the demonstrations in galleries were robuked by the speaker. Mr. fluiby declaced that the gall area were the American recoils in minimums, Mr Cannon mensel. Mrs. Ball-y of "nos Oming" and playing to the galleries. The bill was passed and it was arunared that the survey reorganization | bill should be taken us on Wednesday. unloss a report was much from the committee on foreign affairer. Thomas toninder of two day passed without incident in the transaction of District of Columbia Lasiness,



tion by means of hot tar. His theory is that the projectiles will glance off when they strike the slippery decks. He infers that the enemy will not be aware of the unprotected character of the lower portions of the vessels.

RECTOR'S HAND AGAINST POKER.

In Falmyra. Palmyra, N. J., April 4 .- The young men of Palmyra who occasionally indulge in the seductive game of draw Washington, April 4 -- It was frankly poker are on the anxious bench, for the tor of the Episcopal church, has puolicly announced that he intends to ed by the sound of men's voices on the Mr. Clay (Gab, while hoping for a upper floor of a certain building. They

> When the facts reached the rector's stop to the business, as the parents of scribed in Semens' book on torpedoes some of the young men claimed they stayed out nearly all night, and were immediately published a card in which congregation, he proposed to break up the authorities. This created a sensation in the town. The general sentiment of the town-people is in favor of the preacher, and he was assured that he would be given the support of all the church neonle without regard to denominational lines. There are a few, however, who say he will not be able to secure an indictment against the

Prist. SAYS NEW ORLEANS IS SAFE.

tion With the Fortifications. New Orleans, April 4 .- General Grasent of the owners was obtained with- the gulf, has returned from a visit to the mouth of Telegraph Creek, the Forts St. Phillp and Jackson, about head of navigation of the Stilgeen river, ondemnation. This led to a demand seventy miles down the river, which about 173 miles, over a mountain, are to be the chief protection of New-Origins against a hostile attack. He Lake Teslin. It will be narrow gauge, found the fortifications in fine condition and found plenty of smooth-bore rifles on band and mounted. General Graham expresses the oninon that no foreign war ship could get by the forts, and, so far as the river is concerned, he thinks that New Orsans is in no possible damper. curfors have been issued to move a mucks to the forts, and they will leave



THEY CAN BE IDENTIFIED The Infernal Machines Were Manu-

inclured Under Direction of J. P. Gibbons Who Claims to Be Able to Identity Them if Any Part of Cables Can Be Secured.

London, April 4 .- Details have been obtained by the Associated Press of the manufacture of submarine mines in London for Spain, which was first brought to the attention of the United States embassy and cabled to the Associated Press on March 5. A man whose cards describe him as being an electrical engineer, and whose name was forwarded at the time to Washington, then said he sold to Spanish officers in London, several years ago, a large number of mines, eight or ten f which were placed in Hayana harbor. He said they were made in a special way, had a specially construct. ed cable, which he could identify if the

smallest place is produced. Lieutenant Commander J. C. Colwell, • the United States naval attache, hus since investigated the matter and has ٢ made a report on the subject to the ۲ United States government. The facts leatned strongly tend to show that Ha-۲ vana harbor was mined and they un-٩ questionably prove that Spain purchased mines for that purpose. The 4 firm of Lattimer, Rhodes & Cark, ۲ electrical engineers during 1887-8, filled a large order for Spain of a lot of ٨ mines in which were used fourteen and ۲ a half tons of gun cotton. The work done under the surveillance of 0 General Fernandez and Captain Bus-٨ timento. The latter was then the head of the Spanish torpedo school. 65 By order of these officers the mines 0 divided into four consignments. for Havana, Ferrol, Cadiz and Cartha- \diamond nona. The mines were manufactured under the direction of J. P. Gibbons, stantially the same ground and his vig-orens treatment of the Maine disaster and out his mind to put a after Gibbons' patents, which are de-0 3

and mines. Gibbons, from whom a representative of the Associated Press obtains information, and who furnished to Lieutenant Commander Colwell a should be free. Mr. Rawlins (Fran) when Friday evening came around the , written statement of the allove facts, and outlined his theory of the explosion which wrecked the Maine, was then employed by the firm as superndent of the torpedo department. He also says a similar lot of torpedces was manufactured for Spain in 1895, The manager of the Westminster Engineering company, which is the successor of the aforementioned firm, and with which Gibbons is connected. confirms the latter's statement as to the manufacture of mines for Scain. Gibbons further says the mines and their connecting cables are numbered, and he asserts that he would be able

to identify them if any part is secured. BOOMING AN ALASKA TOWN.

offenders, even if he caused their ar-A New Rival to the Mushroon Villages

of the Klandike. Wrangel, Alaska, April 4 .- This town, in the road to the Klondike, is speedily becoming a place of commercial

nportance. Wrangel is booming on the strength of the railroad which is projected to be built from Clenora, at and tablelands, to



NEW SPRING CHILDREN'S SUITS

For Easter the little fellows want to look just as swell as their papas. Our stock is now complete, the new designs in the Double-Breasted Vestee effect finished with combination shades, in shields and inlaid collars, braided and finished with finest Swiss Silk Soutaches and bullion braid, made of the highest grade materials and regularly sold at a higher price.

\$2.25, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.

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Boys' Double-Breasted

Two garment Suits in ages from 9 to 15 years, of such trustworthy materials as the Hanover & Sawyer Mills' Cassimeres, double and twist yarns, the very latest spring colorings, in club checks and overplaids, finished with the best Italian lining. Samters' prices, \$3,\$3.50,\$4,\$4.50 and \$6.50

est in the fashion-Confirmation Suits able world recognized and followed

For boys in ages from 14 to 19 years, long pants, in black or blue, fine twill all wool "Condone" cloth, single or double-breasted styles. Just the thing for a good serviceable dress suit, and the price is far below that of last Easter for the same quality. Samters price, \$5, \$6.50, \$7, \$8, \$10 and \$12.

Boys' Fine Blouses Made in ruffled and plain, Fauntleroy style, finished with all over embroidered collars of fine white Cambric. Special price for Easter-50c, 75c, \$1.50 and \$2.00

It is surely time you were buying your new Spring Suit, the most stylish and best qualities are here awaiting your choice. They come in the popular three and four button Cutaway Sack, in silk mixtures of that overplaid neat effect, and rough cheviot tweeds. Trimmed throughout with best Italian cloth and twill serge. Some are double faced and finished with silk pipings and hand-made button holes. The

THIS PREACHER WILL FIGHT.

With His Two Sons ife Will Entist in | plated wave. They were ju no baste to Syrnt of War.

New Castle, Del., Anril 4 -- Captain F Murnor, of the National Guards of "thing in sight before leaving, Delaware, and rector of Immanuel Episcopal church, of this city, was otiestioned is regard to what he would in case of a declaration of war hes. An Examination for the New Internal tween the United States and Spatin, and In replied that he with his two sons, Merter and Lee, both of whom are monthers of Constany H., N. G. D., would go when called agon.

toorplors of the vosity of the church, and that more were sufficied with his proposition, and would have the pulpir of the church supplied during his an-10:110:05

ENGLAND DESIRES PEACE.

Significant Remarks of Mr. Ballour. Acting Sceretary of State.

London, April 1.-In the house of municus, replying to John Morley, Liberal, member of the district of Montrose who asked whether the government could furnish any information in team'd to the situation of affairs between Spain and the United States, Mr. Balfour, the acting secretary of state, said:

"I do not know that I can say more than the question is causing anxiety it every capital. On both sides of the Atlantic there is a very strong desireupon the part of the governments concerned to preserve peace and anything we can do will be done. I do not thisk anything more can be advantageously said at the present moment."

WOULD HOT TAR THE DECKS.

Duluth Sailor's Plan to Protect ships

From Shot and Shell. Duluth, Minn., April 4 .- A Washington dispatch says an incenious sailor in Duluth has sent to Congressman Merris a drawing of a plan to arm ordinary vessels in such a manner as to make them formidable fighting ships.

His idea is to have a false armored deck, leaving the waterline of the vessel unprotected, and the decks to be keet constantly greased while in av-Der cent

Monday morning. EURGLARS LIKEP MILK PUNCHES.

Hidnight Raid on a Former Philadelph a Pastor.

New York, April 4 .- Rev. Madison C. Peters, of the Bloomingdale Reformed church, notified the police yesterday that his house had been entered by burghers during the night and silverware valued at 3500 stolen.

The police found that the thieves had effected as entrance through one of the dining room windows. They were evi-dently new at the business, as they verlooked the solid silver and took the sport, however, as they mixed milk punches for themselves and ate every-

MEN TO RAID ILLICIT STILLS.

Revenue Deputies. Philadelphia, April C-A large numor of able-bodied men invaded the office of Collector of Internal Revenue McChair, vesteriny for the purpose of He also stated that he had met the undergoing an examination for the sentres of the vosity of the church, position of "raiding deputies." This is This is a new office created by the treasury department, as herelofers the work of rationg illicit stills has always been ; done by the regular domnies.

The examination was conducted by the sixl service bound, and candidates buildes being required to demonstrate their fitnees physically, were also com-

pelled to endergo a mental examination.

UNION OF NORTH AND SOUTH.

A Confederate Capitain to Fight for a United Country.

Kansas City, Mo., April 4. - Dr. Thaddeus Fiizhugh, 61 years old, former sostemastor of Kansas City, Kan, a uisin of Consul General Pitzhugh Lee, has proffered his services to President McKinfey, expressing a willingness, if need he, to anorthice his life in upport of "the principles of the firmly united country

Dr. Fitzhugh was captain of Company Fof the Fifth regiment of Paine's origade, of which his cousin, Fitzhugh Loe, was division commander in the unfederate army.

Dauphin Democrats.

Harrisburg, April 4-The Daupain county bemocratic committee organized this at ruson for the ensuing year. Result tions were adopted endorsing Bryan for president in 1969. The delegates are up-instructed, a resolution endorsing Robert E. Pattison for governor being tabled.

dersey Control Dividend.

New York, April 1-The directors of the beatral Railroad of New Jersey have as lared their resular, quarterly dividend o

and will be operated by steam power When the railroad is completed and 0 the trip to Dawson made one comparatively short and easy ride, embracing a sail down the Tesiin lake, and floating the Hootalinqua and Lewis rivers to the Yukon, Wrangel promises to be-۲ he the principal city of Alaska. The touch element is well represented. Shell games are played openly, and swindling is done in the principal DI Patartin

liluminated signs show at night 0 where the song and dance halls are, One sinn reads: "Wigwam, come in Q and dance with the Indian girls to-۲ night; 25 cents." A wheel is running behind the curtains of the Bureau of ۲ Information. All sorts of gaming are 0 evidence. One shell game is operabed just sixteen feet in front of the Ð Young Men's Christian association. ٩ This same frequently has a crowd of from twenty to forty persons, taking ٩ turns of "going up against it" and los-٨ ing their money. This is particularly 0 true when new ships tie up at the

BIG GUNS FOR KEY WEST.

docks.

Ten Inch Persuaders Shipped From Methlehem.

Bethlehem, Pa., April 4.-This afterneen the Bethlehem Iron company shipped two big ten inch guns to Key West. These together with one shipped on Saturday will be loaded on a vessel at Jersey City and yent as quickly as possible to their destination. A disappearing gun carriage was also shipped today and others will follow in a lew days.

Every branch of the company's ordnance works is running day and night and scores of exten machinists are at work. The guns and fixings shipped today weighed fifty tons each.

NEGROES ARE READY FOR WAR.

Colored Methodis' Conference at Terre flaute Frges Intervention. Terre Haute, Ind., April 4 .-- At the ofference of the Methodist church. which covers Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Eastern Illinois, colored, Bishop Powder presiding, a resolution was adopted saying that intervention in Cuba is plainly the duty of our country, even if the sacrifice of money and lives is necessary, and that in eas of war the American negroes will not be laughteds.

DR. SWALLOW'S CHALLENGE.

An Open Letter Written to Judge Simonion. Harrisburg, April 4.-Rev. Dr. Silas suchlow, of this city, has written an open letter to JudgesSimonton, ask-ing that he be tried by Captain John Delancy, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, and offering to



topared only by C.I. Boot & Co., Lowell, dues,

product of the best American workshops. All the styles and shades that fashion has created can be found here. The prices are lower than you would even expect unless you fully realize the fact that this store is usually one-fourth to one-third lower **\$8**, **\$10**, **\$12**, **\$15** and **\$18** in price than any store in Scranton.....

New Spring Top Coats.

The finest assortment of New Spring Top Coats ever brought to this city are now awaiting your inspection and approval. You cannot afford to be without one at the low prices we quote. These cool nights will certainly cost you more for doctor bills. They come in the rough surface. Imported English Vicuna, in the stylish mode, brown, black, steel and oxford mixed shades, beautifully cut and made, full box back and the broad strapped seams, lined throughout with best high grade Mohair twills. Some with silk to the edge. Garments that no custom tailor can put up for less than double the price asked at this store.

\$8, \$10. \$12, \$15 and \$18

You will want a new hat for Easter. Just look at our corner window. All the latest Spring shapes are there for well-dressed men. Hand made. Hand blocked, and silk tipped. Our prices far below exclusive hat stores.

98°. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50



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ness and Personal Accounts.

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Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

Samter Bros.,

FIRE SALE OF CARPETS THIRD NATIONAL BANK the burning of the old capitol building was the result of carelessness and that state furniture has been misappro-

Doubtless you remember the great fire in Philadelphia a short time ago, during which the magnificent Carpet stock of John and James Dobson, valued at \$700,000, was injured by Fire, Smoke and Water.

This magnificent stock was recently sold and we have purchased Y. Brown, Captain Simmons, which has some \$4,000 worth of the Most Desirable Goods. These goods we crived here from the Raritan river, lost her first mate, Alfred Moore, when Place on Sale MONDAY, APRIL 4th. Stock comprises :

3 Per Cent. Interest Allowed on Interest Deposits. Body and Tapestry Brussels, Ingrains, Canital

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These goods	s we hav	ve placed on sale in our Basement, and they will				Surplus,	•		
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25c. On the Dollar.

WM. CONNELL. President. We wish it distinctly understood that these goods are entirely separate from our regular stock, on which we have made Special



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