



WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1910.

In opening a tariff fight with Canada the United States stood to lose. This country was selling the Canadians two dollars worth of goods for every dollar's worth they sold here. Germany had proceeded the United States in playing the game of bluff under similar conditions. After three years of locked horns the German government backed down, after losing about \$40,000,000, by meeting the Canadians on their own terms. Mr. Taft did better than the Kaiser. He yielded without a resort to open hostilities, glad of a pretext to escape from a false position. It is well to take mental note of the means adopted to insure the continuance of commercial peace and good neighborhood. There was a mutual letting down of tariff bars, says the Philadelphia Record. Canada gets our minimum rates and concedes us the reciprocal rates given to other countries under favored nation regulations. Both countries are better off. It is conceded both countries would be further advanced by a further mutual lowering of rates, and they have agreed to consider the matter. Following the proclamation of a complete tariff agreement with Canada, President Taft invited the Dominion government officials to a conference looking to closer trade relations between the two countries, and a general re-arrangement of duties. It is hoped that good result may follow.

INSURGENT republicans, under Senator Beveridge, achieved a signal triumph in the republican state convention, held in the stronghold of Fairbanks, Hemenway, Durbin and Watson, the gritty insurgents carried all before them in one determined charge. Approving the fight which Senator Beveridge made against the Aldrich tariff law in the Senate, the delegates declared for a revision of the Aldrich law "with the utmost speed," so that it will conform to the republican campaign pledge of 1908. The convention demanded progressive laws and cheered Senator Beveridge, who persists in his refusal to endorse the Payne-Aldrich tariff. The platform adopted declares: We believe in protective tariff, measured by the difference between the cost of production here and abroad. Less than this is unjust to American laborers, more is unjust to American consumers. That difference should be ascertained with the utmost speed, and the present law modified accordingly.

WITH Maryland in line six states have now declared in favor of a constitutional amendment empowering the government to levy an income tax. The Maryland Legislature as stated yesterday adopted a resolution in favor of the amendment on Monday. The other states that have passed favorably on the question are Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi and South Carolina. The proposition to endorse the amendment has been voted down in Georgia and Virginia. In New York it is in a state of suspension. Governor Hughes has fired a broadside on the ground that an income tax would invade the rights of the state while Senator Root and other high authorities take a contrary view. The southern states which fought for states' rights now seem to be falling over one another in an effort to give up such rights to the Federal government. Times change.

THE proposed constitutional amendments will be voted for in the November election. Every citizen should see that his capitation tax is paid, as these amendments may affect his property rights. Let every voter see to it that his capitation tax has been paid for three years preceding the November election. This is very important to every citizen. The tax should be paid on or before May 1, if one desires to vote on these amendments.

LOCAL elections were held yesterday in Wisconsin, Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma. In all the states the democrats were generally successful. In Oklahoma large democratic gains are reported. The republicans elected their mayor in Kansas City, but lost St. Joseph and Springfield. In Milwaukee the social democrats swept the city. In Chicago the democrats carried the city council.

From Washington. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette Washington, April 6. Theodore Roosevelt, the politician, has met his Waterloo. Like a full in a china shop he has attempted to jump into the most august court the world has ever known. The court of Rome is not given to assisting in political exploitations, and has surely let Roosevelt know it in no uncertain manner. President Roosevelt and pre-rotation adherents in the controversy over the failure of the former president to be received by the pope are today discussing this choice comment by Rev. Father Stannard, pastor of St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church here, who attacked Roosevelt in no uncertain terms.

"Roosevelt, in his usual manner," said Father Stannard, "has now come for his denunciation of the Methodist minister in Rome who defied his conduct. Why? In order that the Catholics of America may be appeased. But this will not suffice. The Catholics of America have little use for a man on a fence and although he was the first republican president to poll the great Catholic vote in America, he will find that he can expect little from the Catholics of this country in the future. Roosevelt is the greatest present agent of Europe haven't much use for the press agent in politics. He may swing the 'big stick' in this country to his heart's content, but it is folly for him to attempt to ride roughshod over the Vatican. To my mind he had learned his lesson, and the plaintive inquiries that he has been making about the foollings of his American Catholic friends are but a weak attempt to hide the fact that he has made a miserable mistake, and dismally failed in his hope of using the Vatican for his own political ends."

The traffic managers on the big trunk lines have protested against the recent raising of the Interstate Commerce Commission on rates for the transportation of flour from Minneapolis to New York. They have applied for a rehearing and the commissioners today decided to hear the representatives of the roads on Friday. The Interstate Commerce Commission, ten days ago issued an order to go into effect May 10, reducing the rates on flour from Minneapolis to New York by 23 cents per 100 pounds. The railroads protest that this reduction is not justified by traffic conditions.

Practically unanimous vote the House committee on Agriculture today agreed to report favorably the bill prohibiting the gambling in cotton futures. The measure will be pushed for passage. Deciding himself forcibly as opposed to the boycott, as involved in the Bethlehem Steel strike, President Taft today told a delegation of 50 business and professional men representing the borough of Bethlehem, that so long as the Bethlehem company turns out good work it will be given government contracts, despite the efforts of the strikers to take away its government contracts. The delegation, representing the Industrial Commission of Bethlehem presented a resolution to the president, deploring the efforts of the strikers to turn the government business away from the Bethlehem company. Members of the delegation say that there are now in Washington representatives of the strikers, who are working among congressmen and department chiefs, claiming that the work of the Bethlehem Steel Company is of an inferior quality, turned out by incompetent men. After their interview with the president the delegation visited the Secretary of War Dickenson, Secretary of the Navy Oliver and Penrose of Pennsylvania.

Within a few days, Representative Lever, (Dem. S. C.) will present to the House, in behalf of the committee on Agriculture the majority's favorable report on the bill for the purchase of lands for the proposed scenic Appalachian forest reserve. President Taft will appoint a new York man to succeed the late Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court bench, and will have an opportunity to appoint a western man to fill a vacancy which, the president has learned will soon be made by a resignation, according to authoritative information here today. The president held that Brewer's successor should be a New York man. The New York men who have mentioned in connection with Supreme Court bench are Senator Root, Governor Hughes, and Louis Marshall, of the law firm headed by Samuel Untermyer. Speculation is rife as to which of the Supreme Court justices has intimated his desire to retire.

While the White House today had nothing to say in regard to the attitude of Senator Beveridge toward the Payne tariff bill, as expressed in his speech before the Indiana State Convention yesterday, the utterance was the subject of considerable comment in Washington. It is probable that President Taft will let the Indiana situation severely alone, despite his championship of the tariff law at all times. When he recognized Mr. Beveridge as the head of the party in his home state he turned over to him absolutely the management of the campaign, and gave him carte blanche as to the tariff. Undoubtedly the president desired an endorsement of the Payne bill, but he relied on Mr. Beveridge to do the thing for the party. It was reasoned that even insurgent republican victory is better than total defeat. While the regulars are today deploring the "insurgency" of the Indiana platform, the insurgents and progressives are more than satisfied with the way Mr. Beveridge handled the matter.

Affidavits signed by Ernest French, of New York, received at the Postoffice Department today, threaten to heap humiliation upon the Daughters of the American Revolution for ignorance in revolutionary history. Because of confusion in mail deliveries to a totalitarian of names, the postoffice of Tottenville, Staten Island, New York, was recently changed to Bentley Manor. Immediately the traditional hat of woman's scorn was collectively poured upon the head of Postmaster General Hitchcock. The D. A. R. claimed that Totten was for whom the postoffice was named but was a "great revolutionary patriot," whereas Bentley was a Tory. Vitriolic telegrams flooded the Postoffice Department in protest against the change. French now claims to have gathered indisputable historic evidence to show that the Totten in question was a lieutenant in the Colonial army whose military record was finished by the brief notice of an appointment in revolutionary documents, ending, "to succeed Lieut. Gilbert Totten, gone over to the enemy." French says he has been unable through exhaustive research to unearth the name of Bentley in that vicinity in Revolutionary days.

The divorce granted Charles M. Thompson, principal of the Jefferson school of this city, from his wife, Jessie N. Thompson, in Loudoun county, Va., today was declared a valid defense against the decree of the District Supreme Court, awarding the wife alimony and counsel fees. The Senate today confirmed the following nomination: Clarence B. Wilson, of the District of Columbia, to be United States attorney for the District of Columbia, vice Daniel W. Baker, whose term has expired. The Senate today confirmed the following nomination: Clarence B. Wilson, of the District of Columbia, to be United States attorney for the District of Columbia, vice Daniel W. Baker, whose term has expired. The Senate today confirmed the following nomination: Clarence B. Wilson, of the District of Columbia, to be United States attorney for the District of Columbia, vice Daniel W. Baker, whose term has expired.

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better in nearly the whole country. Every Monday a telegram of a few words is flashed through the country and that fixes the price of Elgin or high grade butter, for that week. It was said that ninety-one commission men in Chicago, representing the Elgin farms, are members of the Elgin board. A telegram was today sent by Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Commissioner of Labor Neil the government mediators under the Erdman act, to the telegraphers of the South Railway system suggesting to them that they mediate their difference with the road. The telegram says that President Finley of the Southern Railway has already requested mediation. The telegraphers 2170 in number threatened to strike for a 20 per cent increase in wages. President Taft today told Representative Cowles and McCreary, of North Carolina, that he had practically decided to appoint ex Representative Settle of Asheville, N. C., as a judge of the Court of Commerce. The court of commerce is provided for in the railroad bill, fathered by President Taft, which is now in Congress.

Senator Daniel's Condition Dayton, Fla., April 6.—The condition of United States Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia showed noticeable improvement today. There is now hope of his ultimate recovery.

The Roosevelt Party. Rome, April 6.—After his departure from Rome tonight Col. Roosevelt intends to drop out of public view as completely as possible until he and his wife arrive at Genoa on April 13. In furtherance of this plan he has asked the newspaper correspondents who have been with him up to the present time to leave the party temporarily, not rejoining him until he reaches Genoa.

There is a sentimental side to the ex-president's desire for privacy at this time, as he and Mrs. Roosevelt wish to retrace their honeymoon route of 24 years ago along the shores of the Mediterranean, between Spzja and Genoa. So strong is their desire for isolation that even Kermit and Ethel will be with them but little before the time of their departure and arrival at Genoa. At 11:30 tonight the Roosevelts will make the trip from there to Genoa by automobile, stopping three days at Porto Maurizio, at the villa of Mrs. Roosevelt's sister, Miss Carew.

Roosevelt plans to meet his friend Gifford Pinchot at Porto Maurizio. Mr. Roosevelt was greatly pleased today with the receipt of numerous cable messages from his friends in America, many of them coming from Catholic priests, approving his stand in the Italian controversy. The editors of several Catholic papers cabled the colonel that the lay sentiment among the Catholics was altogether favorable to him.

Myor Nathan gave a formal 5 o'clock tea in honor of the Roosevelts. Tonight Mr. Roosevelt and his family will be the guests of honor at a dinner tendered by the municipality, which will probably be one of the most noteworthy functions yet arranged for them.

They will go immediately from this dinner to the railway station and take a train for Spzja. London, April 6.—The London Telegraph's Rome correspondent today declares that the Roosevelt-vatican incident "has added great strength to the campaign against the Vatican since the Holy See needs all the forces it can muster to resist the onslaughts of its enemies. The incident is likely to have far-reaching effect throughout Italy. The correspondent adds: 'The general opinion is that Cardinal Merry del Val's reputation as a diplomatist is shattered. Many gray heads in vatican circles are shaking sadly these days and wishing for a return of the days of Pope Leo's reign, when the game of diplomacy was played by men with brains and not by amateurs.'"

Spanish Ambassador "Wiffed". Rome, April 6.—Strained relations have developed between John G. A. Leishman, the American ambassador, and the Marquis de Valdezarra, ambassador from Spain, according to a story that today made its rounds of the diplomatic corps.

The trouble arises from Leishman's indifference to a lot of the diplomatic red tape that still wraps itself around every official in Rome, and his consequent delay in notifying the marquis when it would be convenient for the marquis to pay his respects to him. Marquis de Valdezarra is the newest comer in the ambassadorial corps, and shortly after his arrival he sent a secretary to each of the foreign embassies to inquire when he might make his official call upon them. The ambassadors all replied promptly except Leishman.

The marquis accordingly wrote, repeating his inquiry. No answer. The marquis called at all the other embassies but still no answer from the American Embassy. This made the marquis indignant—or worse. He used the telephone and asked Leishman "for the last time to say what time the ambassador of Spain might have the honor of being received by the American ambassador."

"Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock" was the reply. The marquis considered the reply extremely abrupt. The hour was also very early for official visiting in Rome. Nevertheless the marquis called. The usual compliments and common-places were exchanged. Then the marquis remarked "I began to fear I would not be permitted the honor of visiting your excellency."

"Oh," replied Leishman, with a bored air—"this, dear, is the way the marquis is telling the story—"was official introduction; he has no importance at all. There is merely relic of antiquity, and old custom."

The marquis left about two minutes later, miffed to the depths of his soul. Disastrous Fire. North Pownal, Vermont, April 6.—The literal use of dynamite in blowing up houses in the path of the flames saved this town from total destruction today and the fire finally burned itself out, with a loss of \$100,000. Frank Eldridge was fatally injured while trying to save his employer's books from the flames. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin. One of the buildings destroyed by the flames was the Congregational Church, in the vestry of which James A. Garfield and Chester A. Arthur taught school.

Forty Dollars an Hour for Ballooning. Pau, France, April 6.—The Ville de Pau, a dirigible balloon of 5,000 cubic yards capacity, was placed in commission today for pleasure flights. The fare is \$40 for an hour's cruise. The initial day's business was not heavy, the public evidently remembering the recent fatal accidents to balloons in Germany. "They come high." "The best are the cheapest." Our people wait them and as we say to the ladies you can see J. T. O'Connell's Exclusive Styles at 422 King street, J. A. Marshall & Bro.

Virginia News.

The Petersburg City Council yesterday increased the license on retail liquor dealers from \$250 to \$300 and on shippers from \$250 to \$500. Edward S. Hiet, jr., son of Mr. Edward S. Hiet, of Loudoun county, was drowned in the Belle Forge river, in Wyoming, Friday, while attempting to cross the heavily swollen stream.

William Payne, a detective in the employ of the anti-saloon people and assisted by local officers, last night raided the places of four soft drink dispensers in Fredericksburg, and seized a small quantity of liquor.

Charles H. Wallace, 86 years old, a veteran of the civil war, died Monday night. He was one of the first men to cross the continent when gold was discovered in California, and after the boom returned east by way of Nicaragua, where he went with an expedition to the relief of General Walker.

A bus bill containing three counts was returned by the federal grand jury in Richmond yesterday against Abram C. Eby, alias Adam Smith, for using the United States mails for illegal purposes. Eby, former mayor of Burkeville, wrote letters in July, 1909, threatening to blow up part of the Pennsylvania road with dynamite unless President McCreary paid him \$45,000.

J. H. McInteer was acquitted by a jury in Prince William county yesterday of the charge of shooting his brother, Robert, last November. The brothers, between whom bad feeling had existed for some time, met in the store of R. A. Waters, in Dumfries. An altercation ensued and resulted in Robert McInteer being shot by J. H. McInteer. Later on the same night, Robert McInteer attempted to kill his brother by shooting at him with a shotgun. At his trial yesterday J. H. McInteer justified the shooting on the ground of self-defense. Robert L. McInteer is now a fugitive from justice, having escaped from jail after his arrest on the charge of shooting at him with a shotgun.

William Cameron, one of the leading tobacco manufacturers of the south, died in the Westmoreland Club in Richmond, yesterday, of heart disease. A doctor was summoned, but by the time he arrived life was extinct. Mr. Cameron had complained frequently of a weak heart, but his death was sudden and unexpected.

THE METHODISTS.

The one hundred and twenty-sixth annual session of the Baltimore Conference Methodist Episcopal Church, which had been in session for the past week in Harlem Park Church, Baltimore, adjourned yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the reading of the appointments for the ensuing year by Bishop Luther B. Wilson.

An extended discussion followed the report of the committee on temperance, to whom the report submitted Monday had been recommended without instructions. They presented the report in practically the same form in which it was first reported, still containing the reference to H. H. Carville D. Benson as "a betrayer of the public whom he was pledged to serve." Rev. Dr. Guhrle, of Washington, read the report and spoke in favor of its adoption. He praised the 48 members of the house of delegates, including Speaker Peoples, who had voted for the state-wide local option bill. Rev. Harry Boggs, in opposing the report said some of the representatives of the Antislavery League did not show commensurate zeal in dealing with the question of local option. He referred to the solemnity which was frequently shown by the representatives against the political parties and the leaders of those parties, and said by doing so the good work of the ministers was frequently undone.

Several amendments tending to modify the report were voted down and finally the original report was adopted. The special report on Sabbath desecration was presented and adopted. It declared against the bill legalizing Sunday baseball in Washington, and called upon Senator John Walter Smith, who is a member of the committee to which the bill was referred, to aid in defeating it. The Johnson Sunday rest measure was also commended.

The following are among the appointments in Washington District: J. W. Fumwalt, district superintendent; Alexandria, A. W. Radcliffe; Arlington, William Pierpont, supply; Falls Church, L. M. Ferguson; Garrisonville, H. W. Wanner, supply; Herndon, O. H. Wanser; Hyattsville, Osborn B. Hill, and Lincolnia, R. H. Bartlett, supply.

A "Christian citizenship meeting," at which addresses were made in support of local option and in condemnation of the Legislature for not passing the last bill, opened last night at Broadway Church, Baltimore, the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church.

The conference will end next Tuesday night, and the session today was begun with a devotional service at 9 o'clock in the morning. At 11 o'clock a sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Hugh L. Ederdick, president of Westminster Theological Seminary. A business meeting was held in the afternoon.

Col. John Jacob Astor has a ill his steam yacht, the Nourmahal, to Pierre Paul Demers, formerly United States consul to B. B. Brazil.

Every family especially those who reside in the country should be provided at all times with a bottle of Chamberlain's Linctant. There is no telling when it may be wanted in case of an accident or emergency. It is most excellent in all cases of rheumatism, sprains, and bruises. Sold by W. F. Orelington & Co. and Richard Gibson.

By James B. Barber, general agent of the Southern Pacific lines in Baltimore, is dead today at the Union Protestant Infirmary in this city following an operation for peritonitis.

MARRIED. In Baltimore, Md., March 31, 1910, by Rev. David F. Neely, JULIA MARGERY WELCH, of Massillon, Ohio, and LAWRENCE WELLINGTON ROBE, of this city.

DIED. At the residence of his parents, 215 Wolfe street, Wednesday, April 6, at 2:45 o'clock, a. m., LEWELLYN M. C. DIGGS, son of Beverly and the late Sarah Diggs, aged 31 years. Funeral Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, from the Alfred street Baptist Church. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

News of the Day.

Ricardo Jimenez has been elected president of Costa Rica. The Countess Scherr-Thoss yesterday gave birth to a daughter, at Rosnochan Silesia, Germany. The countess was Miss Mariel White, daughter of the former American ambassador to France.

Mrs. Mary Francis Smith, wife of United States Senator John Walter Smith, died last night at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur D. Foster, at Roland Park, Baltimore, aged 60 years. The House on Monday adopted, by a two-thirds vote, Representative Mann's resolution on making the railroad bill a privileged measure. The bill will be brought up as soon as the rival appropriation bill is disposed of.

Early returns from local option elections held throughout Illinois yesterday show gains for the wets. Several small cities changed from dry to wet, while few, if any, towns changed from wet to dry. Out of 50 cities, towns and townships reported, 28 voted dry, 26 wet and one was a tie.

The board of directors of the Catholic Missionary union held its annual meeting last night at the Apostolic Mission House in Washington. During the year 1908 there were 28,700 converts on the record, representing the aggregate of adult baptisms in all the dioceses of the country. In the southern states there were 2,000 converts.

The rise in chuck steak from 16 to 18 cents a pound from four to six cents yesterday was a consequence of the fact that yesterday a demolition of one giant policeman's uniform, the severe mauling of the same policeman and the calling out of the reserves.

Delegates to the B'nai B'rith in Washington yesterday pledged their support to the Red Cross Society, when Miss Mabel Boardman, of that organization, appeared at the sessions of the convention. Miss Boardman declared that the Hebrews have ever been staunch supporters of the Red Cross.

Charles W. Friend, millionaire president of the Clinton Iron and Steel Company, of Pittsburg, and a banker of prominence, reeled before the bar of justice yesterday and confessed that he was one of those who had bribed Pittsburg conclaves.

While strolling along "Lovers' Path," near Myralldale, Pa., Monday evening, Jessie Myers, 24 years old, daughter of one of the prominent families of that borough, and George Lindaman, 23, mine foreman, fell headlong over a 60-foot cliff, directly upon the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. An express train passing at that instant mangled them practically beyond recognition.

Social democrats, led by Emil Seidel, candidate for mayor, swept Milwaukee in the municipal election yesterday by approximately 8,000 votes, the largest plurality of any party in a similar contest in the history of the city. The social democrats will control the common council, having elected all six aldermen at large, and carried 14 out of 23 wards.

Furious from the effects of liquor, Nicholas Leary, 50 years old, a partially deaf and dumb butler in a boarding house, at 21 East Mount Vernon Place, Baltimore, went on a rampage while serving dinner there shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and using a kitchen paring knife, seriously stabbed three persons and almost bit the thumb from the right hand of a fourth person. He was usually locked up at the Central Police Station, following a man-to-man struggle with two policemen in the dark cell of the house.

In a desperate attempt to escape arrest at Pueblo, Col., on a charge of attempted murder, James Wilson, a railroad laborer, yesterday wrested a revolver from Special Officer Cortinez, took refuge in an empty boiler, and held the police and fire departments at bay for an hour. The officers finally set fire to a pile of brush that lay around the boiler, and when the fire heated the boiler to an unbearable temperature, Wilson shot himself through the brain. Wilson, whose wife left him six months ago, made several attempts on the life of Oliver Scott, by whom Mrs. Wilson was employed as a housekeeper.

Fred Lampey, 55 years old, was gored to death by an infuriated bull near Lawrenceville, Ind., Sunday, while his mother, 80 years old, looked on, powerless to assist him. Lampey was attempting to drive the animal into a stable when it attacked him. He fought the bull with a club and a pocket knife. When Lampey's mother appeared to aid her son the vicious bull made a dash for her. She escaped to a log pile. From there she watched the animal gore her son repeatedly, toss him high in the air and paw his body into the ground. Several times the bull charged the barricade of logs which protected the aged woman. His bellowing finally attracted a neighbor, who beat the animal off and released Mrs. Lampey.

The woman murder last Thursday evening of Miss Martha B. Blackstone by a masked burglar at the residence of Mrs. Sarah J. Dow at Springfield, Mass., was formally charged yesterday against Bertram G. Spencer, a clerk, aged 28 years, who was arrested earlier in the day. Spencer was identified by Mrs. Dow, and Miss Lucy Dow, mother and sister, respectively, of Miss Harriet P. Dow, who was seriously wounded by the robber's bullets. Later, according to the police, several other persons identified Spencer as the man responsible for a local reign of terror a year ago when homes were broken into and robbed by a burglar who adopted some of the methods of "Billie."

A dispatch from Zacatecas, Mexico, says that nine persons were killed and twenty others injured, three fatally, during a panic in a crowd that was leaving the scene of a bull fight there on Sunday. A great crowd jammed the exits and stairways of the bull ring. A woman carrying a child fell and created a panic, which was quickly developed into a confusion. Many were trampled upon, and the crowd became a injured fighting mass. Twelve of the injured were taken to a hospital, and three of these are not expected to live. The governor has ordered that the receipts of the ring be devoted to those dependent on the victims.

Fifty years' experience of an Old Nurse Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for fifty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures diarrhoea, griping in the bowels, and wind colic. By giving health to the child it feeds the mother. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The Biggest Bargains In MATTINGS Ever offered in Alexandria. This is your opportunity to renew your floor coverings. We want you to compare our prices and qualities with the advertisements of Washington stores, and note the difference. China Mattings at 11c, 15, 18c, 25c. Best quality Jap Mattings, 25c.

D. BENDHEIM & SONS, 316 KING STREET. DRY GOODS.

Woodward & Lothrop New York—Washington—Paris

Cabinet-made Window and Door Screens. In the Woodward & Lothrop Window and Door Screens you get screens of superior workmanship, durability, finish, and general appearance, and they are made right here on the premises under our personal supervision.

Ready-for-use Metal Frame Window Screens. The Sherwood Metal Frame Window Screens will not warp or swell. Frames are of the best Black Enamelled Steel, filled with black spanned wired cloth. Very light in weight, and easily adjusted inside or under window as preferred.

AWNINGS TO ORDER. In addition to making the usual style awnings, we are introducing the "New Model" Awning for Window or Porch. It is storm proof, economical, neat, and durable, easily recovered, easily put up and taken down, and may be stored in very small space. A perfect awning in every way. Fourth floor—G st.

Sixty-first Congress. (Second Session) Washington, April 6. SENATE. The bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to sell or lease surplus water from any irrigation system, under the Carey act, was again considered in the Senate today.

SWAN BROS REMNANTS We have many good Remnant Bargains for you Thursday. Come out early and get the pick of hundreds of splendid remnant values Thursday, our weekly remnant day.

Twenty-five dozen children's ribbed under-bodies with two rows buttons, Remnant price each 250 yards 40 inch white lawn 24 yard yard remnant, 10c value, Remnant price, yard 25 pieces white and colored linonette, French finish 12c value, Remnant price, yard 25 pieces white and colored linonette, French finish 12c value, Remnant price, yard 25 pieces white and colored linonette, French finish 12c value, Remnant price, yard

Peru On The Warpath. Lima, Peru, April 6.—Fht Peru blizzing with the war spirit was demonstrated here today at a huge mass meeting at which President Leguis, foreign Minister Porras and other members of the Cabinet made impassioned and fiery speeches. The patriotism of the thousands in attendance soon reached the delirious stage and cries of "March on to Ecuador" resounded on all sides. Preparations for war are in progress.

At Aberdeen, Miss., today John Tindale Carter, who in November last shot and killed his family physician, Dr. R. P. Wendall, who it was said, had been guilty of improper relations with Carter's wife, was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary.

You! Want be properly dressed for Easter if you haven't a pair of the New Nifty Styles of Fine Stylish Foot Covering, had only at 422 King street, J. A. Marshall & Bro.

Special Sale of Notices. 5c safety pins, all sizes, dozen, Thurs. 4c 5c paper pins, each, Thursday 4c 5c paper and boxes of wire hair pins, each, Thursday 4c 5c pearl buttons, one dozen on card, 4c 5c black trimming velvet ribbon, 19c and 25c value, remnant price, each, Thursday 10c 5c boxes talcum powder, Thursday 4c 5c licen tape measure, Thursday 4c 5c George Clark's best wool cotton, Thursday 4c