STILL ON TOP!

The Hernid Booms

The Politicians are Seeking Y What They May Devour.

WILLING, ANXIOUS STATESMEN.

Missions and Consulships are Still Hones of Contention—The Preachers Want to Go
Jerusalem—Blaine Rebuked.

scial to THE HERALD-Examiner Disputch. WASHINGTON, March 17.—Harold M. Sew all is likely to be sent back to Samoa by the Harrison administration as consul The nomination of Mr. Bates of Delaware

as the Democratic member of the Berlin commission indicates that President Harri-son and Secretary Blaine are more disposed to indees the Bates-Sewall view of the sitnation at Sagen than Mr. Bayard's views Mr. Bates has been in the closest sympathy with Mr. Sewall all through the con-

Mr. Sewall will go to Berlin with the Apprican commissioners to give them an internation they need regarding the geography or the political history of the islands If he is appointed consul-general he will be given the accessary leave of absence to at tend the Berlin conference.

NEW 18 NOT DETRANSED.

John C. New, of Indianapolis, is vastly amused at the stories which represent him as angry at the administration and unwilling to accept any favors at their hands. The truth is, that Mr. New's personal relabors with President Harrison were never more corollal than at the present time.

This afternoon the two gentlemen rode out together and to night Mr. New is dining with President and Mrs. Harrison at the

He is bashating between the Vieness mission and the conseil generalship of Lem-ion. It is believed that he will accept the arger. He will return to Indianapoils on Monday wext, and before leaving will have cached a definite conclusion. Some surprise has been occasioned at the President's delay in sending to the Seniat-the nomination of Mr. Huston, late chairman of the Indiana Republican state committee.

As incident occurred to day which sat sides the friends of Corporal Tanner of Brooklyn that his nomination as pension commissioner will not long be delayed. The two Illinois senators, Messrs, Farrell and Cullon, called at the White House in the interest of General Martin who also desires to succeed General Black. The President toard them patiently and said that he had practically decided upon another gentleman for that place. He then referred to Mr. Tanner and although he did not say that he had been selected he ieft the impression so strongly upon his visitors' midds that the latter are saying to-night that the Brooklyn man will certainly receive the appointment.

certainly receive the appointment.
The application for places in the consular service reveals the fact that more elergy men apply for the office at Jerusalem that for all the other consulating continue. The reseant is obvious. The location is an interesting one to every student of Bible history and as the duties of the consulate are merely nominal there is ample time for the prosecution of such literary or other work as the incumbent may wish to empage in.

for places in Canada. There are already—
wark applications from Buffalo alone to
illiquite the number of consularships we
have in the entire dominion.
On the other hand, southern people almost invariably apply for places in warm
countries. Hee Mexico and the Central and

South American states.

The Pacific coast, people prefer appointments in the Sandwich islands, China and

Japan.

Not at ALL Particular.

The Ohie and Illinois man has no particular choice. If no examination of his papers furnishes any criterion of his wishes. He zill accept anything that is offered to him, provided the salary is sufficient for him to the control.

provided the salary is sufficient for him to live upon.

The gossip about the hotel lobbies to night is that Mr. Mitchell, a well known Connecticut lawyer, has been agreed upon for commissionership of patents. It is also reported that ex-Postmuster Whitlield, of Chicimnati, will be made second assistant postmuster-general. That General Hazen will be restored to his old place as third assistant, and that General Tyner of Indiana, will succeed Judge Bryant, as the assistant attorner general for this department. It is also stated that Editor Murst Halstead, of Clincinnati, is to have the Berlin and not the French mission.

An interesting story is told in political circles about the delay in filling the English mission. It is well known that Mr. Hising inpended this place for Whitelaw Reid, of Pres York, and it is also well known that Whim an hour after Mr. Haine tad been inducted into office that he sent Mr. Reid's nomination to the White House for the President, as the story goes, was not at all satisfied with the unseemly haste

President's approval.

The President, as the story goes, was not at all satisfied with the unseemly haste Mr. Blaine displayed in the matter, and quietly pigeon-holed the nomination. The President's reason, it is said, was two-fold. It was done primarily, to facility rebuke Mr. Blaine, and show him that he and not the premier should give the first impetus to nominations so important as that. In the second place, it is said that President Harrison does not regard Mr. Reid as a gentleman possessing all the qualifications necessary for this mission. He is willing to send him to France, or any other piace that the may peak represent this country at the court of St. James. If he does it will be an indication that the President has yielded to the pressure in Mr. Reid's behalf, and acted against his better judgment. But those who profess to be deepest in President Harrison's confidence do not believe that this will be done.

Sympathy Expressed for Pope Leo.

by Cardinal Taschereau, and other prelates of the dioceses of Challen of the dioceses of Quebec, Montreal and Ontario was recently sent to the Pope. It sympathized with him in the loss of temsympathized with him in the loss of tem-poral power and in the restrictions placed apon the Holy See by the Italian govern-ment. In reply a letter has been received from the Pope commenting at length on the inequality of the treatment which the Entry tree is the second of the comment of taly, which allows non-Catholics to attack be Mother church, but prevents her from lefending herself. Lee expresses grati-ude for the flial piety shown, not only by he high churchmen of Canada, in their ster, but by ecclesinstical dignitaries in ther lands.

PRACTICAL WORK.

ome Nominations Sent in and a Few Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, March 18.-The president to day nominated William H. Whiteman New Mexico, associate justice of the su preme court of New Mexico; Smith A Whitfield, Ohio, second assistant postmaster-general; Abraham D. Hazen, Penn-sylvannia, third postmaster-general; John syivannia, third postmasier-generat: John Masson, West Virginia, commissioner of internal revenue; William W. Thomas, Jr., Maine, minister to Sweeden and Norway; Samuel R. Thayer, Minnesota, minister to the Netherlands; Charles E. Mitchell, Connecticat, commissioner of paleates; Nathan Murphy, Arizona, secretary of Arizona, John P. Ward, Oregon, appraiser of merchandles in the district of Williamette in Oregon and Washington.

Some Nominations Confirmed.

Washixoros, Marcin is.—The Senaic con-firmed the following nominations: John A. Kasson, William Walter Phelps, George H. Babes, commissioners to the Samoun con-ference at Berlin; Cyrus Bussey, assistant secretary of the interior.

Has Been Selected, Merely,

Washington, March 18.—J. W. Mason West Virginia, has been selected for comissioner of internal revenue, and his omination will be sent to the Senate in a

A Bit of Personal History.

Washington, March 18.—J. W. Masen, who to-day was nonlimited for commis army during the war and has since devoted himself to the practice of law. He has been an active politician for many years. Charles E. Mitchell of Connecticut, who

position is manifested to the confirmation opposition is manifested to the confirmation of Louis B. Wolfly to be governor of Arizona, and it is said there are charges to be made against him before the committee on territories. The nature of these charges that are said to exist cannot be learned, but it is said that at the next meeting of the committee a favorable report upon his nom-ination will be made.

Another Hoosier on the List

Washington, March 18.-J. N. Tyner, Indiana has been selected as assistant at-turney general for the postoffice depart-

A Personal Friend of Windom

Washington, March 18.—Secretary Windom has appointed T. E. Byrnes, of St. Paul, to be chief of the appointment divi-sion of the treasury department, vice P. E. Smith resigned. Mr. Byrnes is president of the Republican league of Minnessta and a personal friend of Secretary Windom.

The Superintendent of Rallway Malls.

Must Protect the Salmon.

Washington, March 18.—The secretary of the treasury has issued a circular to the ostoms officers, calling attention to the rovisions of the act "for the protection of almon fisheries in Alaska," an i instructsalmon fisheries in Alasku," and instructing them to see that its requirements are strictly observed, and that no dams, barricades or other obstructions are placed in any of the rivers of Alaska, with the purpose of the result of preventing or impeding the ascent of salmon or other amadromous species to their spawning grounds; and should any such obstructions te discovered, to wars them to immediately remore them and thereafter to report persons to the United States attorney of Alaska for prosecution under the law. Officers of the revenue marine service on duty in Alaska are also requested, so far as possible, to assist in the enforcement of the statute.

TREAL, March 18.—A letter signed Fine designs of wall paper at Ross'.

READS THE RIOT ACT.

Judge Cooley Tells the Railroad Men Their Duty.

A CRIME CAN NOT BE JUSTIFIED.

Managers of Companies are Told that They Must Obey the Law, If They Lose Business-The Q. Reduction.

Washington, March 18.—The inter-state commerce commission resumed the boaring in the matter of railroad rates and the methods by trunk lines in computing them. The managers of a number of lines were That of the Lake Shore road dropped from

to per cent. to 7. Chairman Cooley, said to the managers, Chairman Cooley, said to the managers, in part: "It is very manifest that there have been things going on here that should stop at once. We must compliment Mr. Hayes for coming forward and stating frankly just what the facts were as regards his own road. We should have been better satisfied if a file course had been taken by all the others. They ought all do, no doubt, as Mr. Hayes will do—namely, endeavor to comply with the law. Here is the faw and it is not for you, hearafter, to say to as that there are practical

so much we shall not, two weeks hance, have complaints brought to us that these pearties have been going on. In the mean-time parties must have taken redress of wrongs into their own hands when the legality of what they complain of is, to say the least, tvery doubtful."

"They ought also to remember that while we continue this case for two beks, the law is not suspended. Thu, " " a", " in force as well as its penalties.

Reduction in the Q System.

CHICAGO, March 18.—The Chicago, Bur-ington & Quincy has taken off a number of lington & Quincy has taken off a number of Mits local passenger trains in Illinois and Jap Lowa, reducing this service 508 miles a day, int has also been decided to discontinue running of Sunday trains, five and aix hetween Chicago and Council Bluffs. These changes are made in the interest of its application, the company having adopted a policy of retrenchment with a view to retrieving a portion of the losses of the past year.

state has no authority to prescribe rates for transportation by common carriers be-tween points in the state over a route ex-ending across a neighboring state. Such power is vested exclusively in Congress. The case in question is the state of Minne-sota ex rel railroad commission vs. the Omahs road.

sota ex rel. railroad commission vs. the Omaha road.

The bondhelders of the Mexican National Railway met in New York yesteriay, in accordance with the provisions of the reorganization pian and nominated the following directors to be voted for at the annual meeting at Colorado Springs, April 1: Wm. J. Raoul, A. Horsey, Chas. C. Beaman, George Coppell, Lord Aspluwall, and Eckstein Menton, for the six nominees residing in United States, and Emille Velasso and Salvedra as nominees residing in Moxico. There was no context and the meeting was purely formal. The stockholders were to nominate five directors on March 30.

THE STRAIGHT OF IT.

United States Consul Kennedy Reports on the Chinese Riot.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The secretary of state has received the report of Frank Kennedy, United States consul general at Shanghai, on the recent riot at Chin Kiang. Crima. It appears that on February 5 the consul general received from Consul Jones The Superintendent of Rallway Malls.

Washinsorox, Morch 18.—The postmaster general to-day appointed J. Lowrie Bell, formerly traffic manager of the Philadelphia & Houding rallroad, superintendent of the railway mall service, vice Bancroft resignest.

Thanks, Dortor, Thanks Awfally.

BALTIMORY, March 18.—Dr. Van Bibber, who attended Mary Anderson during her stay in Baltimore last week, emphatically denies the report that her mind is affected. "Miss Anderson," he added, "is in an abnormal nervous condition from coverwork and insomnia, and is suffering from norvous trouble that has given her great pain. She is not suffering from any mental aliment whatever."

Must Protect the Salmon.

Washington, March 18.—The Senate opened with Vice-President Morton in the chair. Senator Gibson's resolution heretofore presented for the appointment of a select committee on relations with Moxico and Central America was taken up. Senator Gibson defended himself against the charge that he wanted the committee appointed in order, as chairman he might go on a junket

to Mexico.

After further talk the resolution was respecies to their spawning grounds; and should any such obstructions to discovered, to warn them to immediately remove them and thereafter to report persons to the United States attorney of Alaska for prosecution under the law. Officers of the revenue marine service on duty in Alaska are also requested, so far as possible, to assist in the enforcement of the statute.

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"Hills Hair and Whisker Dye," Black of the Senate to do so, but whether it was wiso to enter upon tegislature questions at an ettraordinary session. He thought not After further discussion without disposing to refer the resolution to the committee on forceign relations, the Senate again pro-

Senator Sherman Sued for Taxes. Senator Sherman Sued for Taxes.

Pittsbung, March 18.—A special from Mansfield, Ohio, says that Senator Sherman was made defendant this afternoon, when the county treasurer began two actions against him for unpuld railroad stock taxes. The first case is up for \$1,748 due on personal stock, since 1885, and on stock hold by him as trustee. The property is the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railway stock, which, by a recent decision of the supreme court, is made taxable the same as any other stock. The Senator agreed to pay should a test case be decided against him, and falled to do so.

LACK OF HARMONY.

Californions Don't Appear to be Satisfied With Each Other.

ates lost most of their export business, other hand, insists that it was the lower part of the state which enabled the Repub-licans to gain the ascendency in the last election, and he thinks, therefore, that he ought to have something to say about several of the San Francisco offices, at least.

The pension agency, for example, is an

office in which the whole state is inter-ested. The naval office and the superio-tendency of the mint are not confined in their importance to any particular portion of the state, and in the selection of officers for the piaces the southern section of the state ought to be considered.

He will insist that they be. Thus far the descriation has made but little progress in the matter of selecting persons upon whom

office.

It was given out with a great flourish of trumpets several days ago that the entire list had been agreed upon. This proces to be wholly untrue. The delegation will hold another meeting in Stanford's committee room to morrow to further consider the matter. Judging from present indications, soveral additional meetings will be held before a definite conclusion can be reached.

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Thus far the delegation have united upon practically but two gentlemen. One of these is Mr. Osborne for public printer, and the other is Mr. Misner for the mission to Mexica. Mr. Osborne, by the way, is winning rolden opinions for himself.

The President is greatly pleased with him and, notwithstanding the great number of well undersed applicants for the position, it is said the contest has narrowed itself down to the Los Angeles man and Mr. Mercelith, of Chicaro, who served as a captain in President Harrison's regiment during the war.

that he will be induced to make any change in his present plans.

Mr. John F' Swift, the new minister to Japan, is spending his timequietty in Wash ington preparing his argument in the Chin Pin Chan case, which will come up in the supreme court one week from to-morrow.

The eastern press are unanimous in their approval of Mr. Swift's selection for the Japanese mission. A fact which President Harrison's friends suy pleases that gentleman timmensely. Mr. Swift will leave for San Francisco about the 37th inst., and will sail for his new post of duty the latter part sail for his new post of duty the latter par of April.

Washington, March 18.—General B. F. Butler was among the President's callers to-day. Also Secretaries Blaine, Windom and Noble.

Steamship Arrivals. QUEENSTOWN, March 18.-Lord Gough

rom Philadelphia. Livraroot, March 18.—Bostonian from

Southampton, March 18.—Fulda from New York, for Bromen.

Ireland in New York.

New Your, March 18.—At sunrise this corning the stars and stripes run up up the main flagstaff of the city hall, New York. The state and municipal standards waved from poles on the east and west wings, and the green flag of Ireland occupied a conspicuous place between two of the main poles. The feature of the day was a parade, reviewed by Mayor Grant.

Ireland in Brooklyn. New Your, March 18.-St, Patrick's a

ety of Brooklyn jobserved the great festi rately of Brooklyn conserved the great lessi-val of Ireland to-night, by a grand banque in the Academy of Music in this city, are by making additional contributions to the Parnell fund. The specches of the even-ing were by Hon. Amos J. Cummings, of the New York San, and by the very Rev William Keegan, vicar general of the dio cess of Brooklyn.

Have a Job on Their Hands

Manus, March 18.—It is believed at the de partment of state, that the Samoan commis oners will not be able to start for Berlin before the middle of April, as the matter with which they have to deal is rather intricate, and preparation for the consider-ation involves exhaustive study of a large amount of diplomatic correspondence, as well as of long protocles of the former con-ference.

Very High Priced Beer

PORTSHOUTH, N.H., March 18.-In an in terview with a son of Frank Jones with reference to the reported sale of his brew reference to the reported sale of his brow-ery, he said it was absolutely true, and not merely a syndicate formed to place stock on the market. The price paid was 83,300,000. A stock company has been formed, and Messrs Jones, Cook & Sinclair retained a block of securities and will con-tinue the active management.

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That is the Number of Miles Traveled After Tascott.

THEY COLLARED THE WRONG MAN.

A. J. Stone Tells, the Story of the Trip and How He Was Disappointed When He Thought He Was Right.

Cricaso, March 17.—The chase for Tas O t ended in a failure. A. J. Stone, son in law of the fugitive's supposed victim, Mil-lionaire Snell, returned empty-handed to Chicago last night after a fruitless journey of several thousand miles. Stone was accompanied by Detectives McDonald and examined, disclosing the fact that in order to secure export business the figures published in the last rates are not to be maintained the that controlling the Federal patronage for talled. The roads which mintained the that section. General Vandever, on the was made, but the prisoner, like so man others before, proved to be the wrong ma

A CLOSE RESEMBLANCE.

Mr. Stone estimates the length of his trip at 8,000 miles. He talked quite freely but remarked with significance, "It must be understood that I choose to reserve names for various reasons, some bearing upon the failure about a month ago. I received from a law firm in Minneapolis a letter stating they had a client, resident of Winnipeg who had some authoritative information at to what he believed to be Tascott's where abouts.

MOVED TO ANOTHER CAMP.

there was a draft there from his father whited in a certain town in northern Calfornia, a contractor; he had held back the card for two or three weeks while the young man had worked out of debt.

Upon receiving the card, the young maleft at once. We then bore down upon Ro Portains only to learn that both the young fellows had gone to mother the camp, where we again arrived to learn that they ha moved on to Winnipeg, saying that the first young fellows father, in northern Calfornia, was dying, and they would haste to his bedside. Now we obtained some othe suspected writing in the first the camp and it was Tascott's own hand in fac sin lie. We hurried to Winnipeg and there added the suspect's signature to our stor of evidence.

"It seemed certain that Tax-out had writ ten that name, and no drubt remained it our minds that we were on the right trad-at last Zout of Winnipeg we ran the scen-to a certain nameless town in the North west territory near the American line Thence we pursued it hot to Vancouver, and thence by boat to Seattle. The leset jump brought us to Tacoma, and there the twair scenaried.

separated.

Ourman went to Portland by rail and his companion shipped to San Francisco by sea. From Portland the track ran into San Francisco, and we reached it a week later. It seemed probable that the town in southern California whence the draft issue was their destination, and thither I posted my companions.

SUSPECTED A RUSE.

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Suspecting that this feature might be a ruse, I remained to watch the out-bound China steamer of that week and saw her put forth without Tuscott. A telegram reached me that our man was caught in a southern California town and was in custody.

I hastened thither, One glance at my prisoner sent my heart into my boots. He was not Tascott, though he resembled him in many points. He was a young fellow of good family and we released him without the satisfaction of knowing for whom he was suspected. It was the disappointment of my life.

We were all sure if we found the man

She will be Sent to New York for the Centennial. Special to the HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.

Washington, March 18.-The navy de-

able trip visiting all the principal ports of the old world.

The old ship has been used as a receiving ship for a long time at the navy yard at Norfolk, and was sent up to Yorktown when the ccutennial took place there in 1881. She is 233 feet long and fifty-four feet wide. Her displacement is 5,170 tons, and in the main battery are twenty-two 9-inch gniss, with six 12 pounder howitzers in the secondary. She is ship rigged and even now is considered a good model. With her sister-ship, the Minnesota, now used as a training ship at New York, she will represent the old navy in striking con-trast to the two new steel cruisers, Boston and Chicago, which will also be there.

To Connect Two Great Lakes. Lansing, Michigan, Murch 18.—W. H.
Morrell, of New York, is here to endeavor
to induce the legislature to grant a ship
canal across the upper peninsula connecting
Lakes Michigan and Superior. The route
is thirty-six miles long, and will have 271
miles between Chicago and Duluth.

The Ex-President's Birthday. New York, March 16. — Ex-President Reveland is fifty-two years old to-day. He

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celebrated the event by starting on a Hayana trip with ex-Secretary Vilas and ex-Postmoster-general Dickinson. Mrs. Cleveland remains at the Victoria hotel. Recruiting Along the Way. WASHINGTON, March 18.—Ex-President Cleveland arrived in this city this afternon, en route to Cuba. He was accompanied by ex-Secretary Vilas and ex-Post-master-General Dickinson. Here the party was joined by ex-Secretary Bayard, when they immediately left for St. Augustine. Ex-Secretary Fairchild will join the jourists at Tampa.

Honest Jack Hardy Dead.

New Onleases, March 18.—John G. Hardy, familiarly known as Honest Jack Hardy, one of the best known sporting men in the country, died suidenly to-day of paralysis of the brain.

SPECIAL COLUMN

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No. I. A. NO. 15—PROPOSALS FOR army supplies—Headquarties Department of the Platte. Officer of Chief Commissary of Subsistences Omana, Nebraska, March II. 1892. Scaled proposals in triplicate occompanied by guarantee bonds, will be received at the office of the commissary of subsistence, at Omaha, Nebraska, and the office of the acting commissary of subsistence at Fort Omaha, Nebraska, until 10 officer in outcome. Francklin to New York to take part in the centennial celebration there April 30. The Francklin was finished at the Boston navy rard in 180% after remaining ten years on the stocks.

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SEN.

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