The Sinking of the Ship Palestine

balf fathoms of water. Capt. McCartney said he thought that there must have been a lump on the bar. He was coming straight in under sail, through the main channel and over the place where the master of the Wiszard, Capt. Randall, said he would have taken him if he had been in tow. The sea was smooth and the bank was not breaking.

"It was somewhat hazy, but not so bad but what the captain could see some distance ahead. As soon as the ship struck signals were hoisted for the tug. The Wiszard was near by and came at once to the rescue. It was seen that the vessel was sinking, and she sank while she was in tow. It being smooth, there was no difficulty in launching three boats from the ship. The paptain, his wife and all the officers and seamen were transferred from the ship to tug by boats. The ship went down in 134 fathoms of water. When the tug steamed through the heads the top-gallant masts were in sight above the water."

The Palestine is an American ship, and is owned by Captain Samuel Blair. She was built at Bath, Maine, in 1877, and claims San Francisco as her home port. She is 2004 feet long, 40 feet in breadth, 24 feet in week a nail in his hoot caused a sore on his was not with they celebrated what they celebrated what they celebrated what they cappoint to be the escape of the what they supposed to be the escape of the what they supposed to be the escape of the what they supposed to be the escape of the what they supposed to be the escape of the what they supposed to be the escape of the what they capposed to be the escape of the what they capposed to be the escape of the what they capposed to be the escape of the what they capposed to be the escape of the what they capposed to be the escape of the what they capposed to be the escape of the what they capposed to be the escape of the what they capposed to be the escape of the what they capposed to be the escape of the what they capposed to be the escape of the what they capposed in a glass of wine. Subsequently, however, the fact that the Itata has the ta

A PERFECT DELUGE.

Omaha Surrounded by Water, and the City's Streets Washed Out by the Rains.

Disastrous Effects of the Storms in the East-Thousands of Dollars Loss

CHATTANOGA, Tom., June 28.—The presiding elders of the African Methodist
churches of the South have been in session
seem to have opened, and a perfect deluge
of water has been falling since 3 o'clock this
unorange. Newly graded streets are washed
out, and thousands of dollars have been lose
by the cloud burst. Not a train has arrived
in the city since morning, and none on the
U.P. and Elkhorn since yesterday. The telegraph wires have gone down and the lightning has played havon with the electric
lines. Owing to the bad condition of the
south since son against them as individuals, but as a race, for porters and nurses
and sevents of the State.

Stoux Citt, Ia., June 28.—The rain constinued to fall all last night, and is still com
CHATTANOGA, Tom., June 28.—The presiding elders of the African Methodist
churches of the State.

CHATTANOGA, Tom., June 28.—The presiding elders of the African Methodist
churches of the State.

CHATTANOGA, Tom., June 28.—The presiding elders of the African Methodist
churches of the State.

A BUST OF THE KAISER.

The sculptor, Kakolaky, is now at Berlin
reccuting a bust of the Emperor, in ivory
and gold, at the express command of His
Majesty.

To day the subject discussed was, "The
Coloured Man and the Rece Problem." The
Coloured Man and the Rece Problem." The
Coloured Man and the Rece Problem." The
Coloured Fall all plant the olive race, in which he said
that this was not against them as individuals, but as a race, for porters and nurses
and servants rode in first-class coaches and
Pullman sleepers, and nothing was thought
of it. A resolution of a special court
tory all questions of treaty rights. England appoints the members of the courts.

For Many Kears.

WE have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild
Strawberry, price
swards.

WE have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild
Strawberry price and
the coloured form the interior of the State.

Strill Pouring Down.

Stoux Citt, Ia., June 28.—The rain constinued to fall all last night, and is still com-

ing down at noon to-day. The work of patching the wires is much delayed in consequence. The greatest destruction by floods is confined to an area of 50 miles in extent, directly east of this city. Communication with Cherokee has been opened by the Western Union, which has one wire working slowly to Siour Falls, S.D. Cherokee was the centre of the storm, and the place where most of the damage was done. No accurate account of the loss of life or property can be made, however, until communication is fully restored.

A REFIGIRAL PARTY OF THE PARTY

San Francisco as her home port. She is died this morning, in horrible agony. Last depth, and has a net tonnage of 1,396.91.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Uprising in Turkey - The Osmans

CHILIAN INSURGENTS IN STRAITS. Their Fleet in Bad Condition-It Dars No

silver and the continued coinage of minor coins.

Congress, at its last session made an appropriation of \$150,000 for the recovery of uncurrent fractional coins in the treasury abraded below the limit of tolerance. This is about as much as has been appropriated for this purpose during the past five or six years. Much of this abraded subsidiary silver will be coined into dimes, for which there is a constant and growing demand.

The coinage of dimes during the last three years has been \$3,167,476, or \$1,674,700 pieces. It is proposed to distribute this recoinage between San Francisco, Philadelphia and New Orleans. By law the minor coinage of five-cent pieces and one-cent pieces is confined to Philadelphia. The coinage at San Francisco and Carson will be confined to regular gold coinage and such subsidiary coin as may be required on the Pacific Coast. As a result a considerable resuction of force at these two mints is probable at the beginning of the fiscal year.

IN SPECIAL SESSION.

The Board of School Trustees Addressed by Principal McLeod on the Subject of Promotions.

Callae when the Charleston arthod. The continues of the c

o'clock, was the hour fixed for this meeting.

The resolution was seconded by Trustee
Mallette, who said there was certainly cause
for an investigation of some kind; the
charges made by Mr. McLeod were of the
gravest character.

Trustee Mallandaine concurred, and after
the unanimous passage of the resolution,
the meeting adjourned.

Dr. R. M. Simpson, of Winnipeg, who has been making a tour of the coast, is in the city, and stopping at the Driard.

WELL-KNOWN SAYINGS.

The Origin of Some Phrases That Have Become Proverblal.

It will be found on examination that most sayings may be traced back to a literary origin, says the New York Sun. What more common, popular maxim is there than that "Procrastination is the thief of time?" Yet it is the first line of that most deadly dull of books, Young's "Night Thoughts." Crowds of people have been befooled in imagining that "The Lord tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" is a biblical saying, yet it is only as old as Sterne's "Sentimental Journey." Everybody knows about the

an angry queen. Her eyes were half aflame and half drowned in tears. Her magnificent teeth showed through the reddest kind of lips, and her clear complexion was like marble touched with the fine scarlet of flowers.

he to ing heard tales of kleptomanis and other strange things in these great back, and knowing the man besides to be a gentlemanly floor walker—for this drama was taking place in one of the most fashionable stores in the city—I

withheld my hand. walker, with a laugh. "I should say I do! She is a very grand lady, indeed. My dear sir, she is one of the tricks of the trade. That bewitching lady in Paris made gown and imported bonnet is a salesgirl in the store of our enterprising neighbor on the next block. She gets eleven dollars a week. She she gets eleven dollars a week. She came down here disguised as a customer, bought a dozen handkerchiefs as a blind, and proceeded to price a number of our goods in which our enterprising neighbor suspects we are underselling him. This is so as to give him at in how to mark his goods. In short selling him. This is so as to give him a tip how to mark his goods. In short, she is a spy, and as we are not permitted to hang spies in this warfare of trade all we can do is to escort them to the picket lines and let them go. Now that this young lady has been discovered her occupation in this particular line of usefulness is gone; but our neighbor will have another rigged up in less than no time. Eternal vigilance is the price of underselling."

"But do all the big stores keep these spies, as you call them?" I asked.

"Well." said the ungallant floor walker, with a sly wink and smile, "they all of them do but ourselves."

Europe has eleven million soldiers, hundreds of forts and warships, and the people are taxed hundreds of millions of dollars for armament. And yet no question of right or justice has arisen in Europe during the last fifty years which a Michigan justice of the peace could not have settled in ten minutes at a cost of three dollars.

The need of a more or less elastic horseshoe has led to many trials and experiments, which, not resulting in any thing satisfactory, has kept the farrier's art in the same old rut of olden day. A new horseshoe has been made in Germany, says the Age of Steel, and it is constructed of parchment paper or a paper prepared by a saturation of oil, turpentine, etc., and impenetrable to dampness or moisture. Thin layers of such paper are glued together until the desired thickness necessary for the horseshoe is attained by an agglutinant, which is indifferent to the action of moisture, and which will not get brittle when dry (especially casein gum, chrome gelatine, copper casein gum, chrome gelatine, copper chromate, ammonia, or a mixture of Venetian turpentine). The leaves of such prepared paper can first be cut to the desired form, and holes for nailing on the paper be stamped through, and the leaves glued together, one on top of another. Then the shoe has to undergo another. Then the snoe has to undergo a very strong pressure, perhaps by a hydraulic press, is dried, and lastly rasped and planed. The holes can be bored in by boring machines similar to those used for brushes, instead of be-ing stamped out. The fastening of these shoes can be done by nailing these shoes can be done by nailing through the holes bered or stamped, as above described, or by gluing with bitumen, caoutchoue, or a mixture of gum ammonia, emulsion, one part; gutta percha, two parts. The fact of its getting rough makes the paper horseshoe a great advantage in preventing the slipping of the horse on smooth and slippery places.

The Berlin Royal Stables.

A special department in the royal stables at Berlin is set aside for the Imperial children. Each little Princeling has his stall containing his own particular pony, funny little animals with hig manes and bigger tails. The Princes themselves look after the welfare of their steeds, and the stable master told me that the routes would soon be dead their steeds, and the stable master told me that the ponies would soon be dead with overeating if they were permitted to gorge themselves with all the prov-ender provided for them by their little royal masters.

FRIDAY, JULY 3 THE GREAT COL

Australia has, for a long great battle ground between Labor. The unions are there and better organized in any other part of the wo hination of employers is f extensive, than in either E ica. The battle between th Australia, was hot, last ye was defeated. But it did no itself subdued. It is still co

The Colo

That war is not a struggle hitherto, there and elsewh wages and shorter hours. mittedly well paid, and they demanded, as regards I has been granted. It has as pect of a contest for freedo The unions contend that lal shall be under their directi ed on their terms, while th sert "the right of any w work from any employer, a any employer to engage ar

The Shearers' Union is fig of Labor, and the Pastoral 1 ciation is contending for the agreement among themse they specify the condition they will give employment. ment they give every compet twenty-four to thirty dollar his board. This seems to b The Shearers' Union, on t

has drawn its rules with wl must comply in accepting ference between the empl and the shearers' rules are cept in one particular, union man must not accep employer who gives wo men, while, as we have a employers assert their ri whom they please, whether men or non-union men. T expressed by an able writer is: "Whether men should tract for work on terms on union terms, subject, of interference." In a man last January by the Sheare says: "There is no qua terms of shearing. What demand is that the men s the agreement adopted by t cannot be conceived." Pastoral Employers Associ with the shearers on this claration of its principles

has a right, unter the to join a union or not, as this right we are determine cost what it may. Indeed, we get outside of money tread on ground so sacred t is too great to preserve it." It will be seen from this lian employers are conte for liberty for themse liberty for all workin not belong to unions. be forgotten that the could, would make it impo kingman, who does not organizations, to earn a s is not hard to see that tak as the advocate and liberty for all, gave ers a very great adv are the masters of the whol the sole dictators as to ployed and on what terms thousands of working I ranks of their opponents. which is the first law of men who were non-unio choice or necessity, to men who would not give to earn their own and bread. The unionists, by ness, made a division in the

"Have the labor union considered what we are as called upon to give up our r of contract? . . . We sent to further such tyrann has a right, under the laws

and the employers were no advantage of the breach. They sympathised with a legion of "scabs" and the consequence was the very little difficulty in gets they needed to do their wo Unionists stormed and eve threaten rebellion. But were prompt to put down a actual breach of the peace the scabs and blacklegs join the Unionists, very n the unions were glad to go ployers who hired the scab legs. The present state of thus described by the wri on "The Colonies" in the

"The pastoralists have their position, and shearin forward. Time is of course the party which is able is difficulties to proceed with difficulties to proceed wit ness. The funds of the un of failing. The arrest of leaders and their conden spiracy have done much to of populer sympathy. Fit tion of large numbers of un the pastoralist camp seems falling to pieces of the strib

The reason of this failur seek. As long as the un for what all could see were they had public opinion ar thy on their side, but whe ed what they contended fo dictate to the employers,