### g Mothers!

n the strength of the mother is f milk scanty, WALT EXTRACT ts." It also improves the quality

ely prescribed t Digestion. the Appetite. d for Consumptives. , and as a Valuable Tonic.

ENTS PER BOTTLE

o nothing to prevent the collision ne opening of the case Mr. Irving of the opening of the plaintiffs' right to bring the tion. He based his objection under the rchants' Shipping Act. Mr. Belyen or the plaintiffs cited authority to show hat the action was properly brough lis lordship held that mortgagees in pos ssion could sue in their own name Then Mr. Belyea asked Mr. Irving to g with his case, as prima facie wh lision occurred between ships one hich was moving and the other at ; w that she was not at fault. rdship said the onus was on the Yose te to show that she kept a good looker dr. Irving then called Captain T. oberts who told of the collision. aid the accident was caused on account of the Vanconver's bad light and ther she nor her tow kent a los The case is still going on at the time

From Wednesday's Dally.
The appeal in Gallagher v. Horne was continued this morning in the divisional court, before Justices Grease, McCreight and Drake, and dismissed with costs This action, to which there is a ludicrousaspect, was brought by W. J. Gallagher against J. W. Horne, ex-M. P. P. for Vancouver, to recover \$1600 for services rendered Horne in conducting an elecion campaign and for preparing speches The action was tried at Vancouver before Mr. Justice Walkem and a jury when a verdict for \$200 was given and judgment entered for that amount. The defendant now moved for a new trial, on the grounds, among others, that the learned judge neglected to tell the jury that if the matter was made doubtful in their minds by the evidence they ought to find for the defendant; that the learned judge was in error in refusing to allow defendant's counsel to con ne his cross-examination of the plai tiff and that the learned judge prejudiced the jury.

The appeal was also on the further ground that the plaintiff having made an assignment for the benefit of his cred ors could not sue in his own nam The assignment, however, was not reg istered. The defendant denied any con-tract, and further claimed that the plainiff was barred by the election regulation act.

Judgment was pronounced at once atter the close of the argument, the appeal being dismissed with costs. Mr. Justice Crease said in regard the objection that evidence of value had een presented to the jury it had

been met by the fact that several of the eeches had been presented to the jur As to the question of proof of conti there was an offer followed up by ployment and practically payment or Mr. Justice McCreight said there

no good reason for sending the cas down for a new trial, and even if ther was he did not think the defend: ould get any good by it. Mr. Justice Drake concurred, and so regarding damages that the jury are ssessors, but where special dama have to be proved only nominal damage are given unless special are proved L. G. McPhillips, Q. C., and McPhillips for appellant, and E. P.

An appeal re Northern Shipping Com pany stands over to the next division

court pending a settlement. From Thursday's Daily.
The appeal in Boultbee vs. Walker,
I. was commenced yesterday before full court, consisting of Justices Ci McCreight and Walkem and is still go ing on. The action was tried at Van couver before Justice Drake and a jurin May last and judgment given declaring oid an agreement made Walkers and one L. A. Agassiz-plaintiff claimed specific performance the said agreement or \$5000 damages reach of the same. The plaintiff and Agassiz now appeal on the grounds he misrepresentation disclosed by evidence and found by the jury is insuffi cision of the contract; that it was not shown by the evidence or found as fact by the jury that the defendants pla ed any reliance upon the alleged misre resentation and that the defendants w not induced to enter into the said e tract by the alleged misrepresentati A. L. Belyea for Boultbee (appellan Charles Wilson for Agassiz (appellant) and A. St. George Hamersley for defend ants, the Walkers (respondents). In Trench vs. White, an ejectment

motion was made yesterday fore Mr. Justice Crease for an order re straining the defendant from destroy the property—it is alleged he allows the to run over and destroy plainting property. The motion was enlarged til Saturday, defendant's counsel un taking that no damage is done be now and then. Bodwell & Irving for plaintiffs and Thornton Fell for defend

#### STRIKE ON THE BENMORE

Stevedores Demand and Receive Fift

Cents More per Day. Fourteen stevedores employed by Cates & McDermott in loading the ship Be more at Esquimalt, struck for a raise of wages from \$3 to \$3.50 per day. After few hours the demand was acceded to and work resumed. The men were the ship at 7 o'clock, the usual hour going to work, but when the hand real ed the hour they did not start. Instead they sought Mr. McDermott and told him that unless their wages were creased to the figures stated they wo not return to work. After a time a too'clock nearly all returned to work others will be in shape to begin it morning. The lower hold of the Ben is not yet filled, so it is imperative the work should be carried forward w

out delay. ng Mothers

## Victoria Weekly Times.

of lassez faire.

burrows in the Haymarket and Picca

dilly. The meeting hall was thronged nightly with loose men and women. The

nference also discussed the question

of the reform of the cantonment lyonse

ried against any form of state regulation

of vice, in other words, favoring a policy

The new Chinese minister, Kimgta

Jen, has arrived in London, and avows

in his representative capacity the desire

of the Chinese government to avoid a

conflict with Japan. The Japanese min

ister expresses similar sentiments on be-half of his government. The opinion of

the authirities of the foreign office is

that war between China and Japan has

been averted, but at the same time if

the two countries are determined to fight

Great Britain cannot allow Russia to

intervene in the struggle without opposi-

tion Jord Kimberley favors a neutra

Arbitration Bill to be Introduced

Congress.

Washington City, July 15 .- Mr. Sprin-

It establishes in the department

of justice a national board of arbitration

employers. The members of the board

ceive \$5000 per annum, and the President

may, in his discretion, designate the com-

missioner of labor for the time being to

Whenever differences or controversies

or controversy may desire to

if an answer had been filed.

ending June 30, 1895.

facts and praying for the relief it de-

sires. When the board receives such a

file an answer or refuses to appear in

the case the board is to make the investi-

gation and render a decision the same as

The board is to report the result of its

nvestigations to the president, who shall

penses under this act and to carry it into

effect is appropriated for the fiscal year

TROUBLE IN NICARAGUA

Fight Between the Natives and British

Residents at Corn Island.

"To Collectors of Customs and Others:

of Nicaragua fears the insurgents will

be aided by men from the United States.

Your attention is invited to the neutrality laws embodied in the revised stat-

utes of the United States, vol. lxvii.,

vention of the provisions of the said stat-

"W. H. Curtis, Acting Secretary."

to-day from Corn Island, the spot which

is said to have been so much coveted by

England, say that a serious encounter

has taken place there between the Brit-

the Nicaraguan troops. The British, it

is added, defeated the Nicaraguan sol-

diers and caused the governor of the isl-

and to flee to the forest for refuge. The

the natives that they sought for aid, ob-

tained arms and succeeded in restoring

Colon, July 14.-Advices received here

system in India. Resolutions were car-

# THE PERSON STREET, AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1894.

#### OUR CABLE LETTER.

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The Terrible Black Plague in China -Animals Attacked-The Korean Trouble.

A Pathetic Letter From Mr. Gladstone-Immoralities of a Massage Concern.

London, July 16.-The third son of the Emperor William, Adalbert Ferdinand, Emperor desired his tenth birthday to-day by his formal entrance into the imperial army, the youngster in knickerbockers becoming a colonel of the famous Uhlan The entrance was marked by regiment. In considerable pomp, and to-ceremonies of considerable pomp, and to-night the regiment had a grand banquet in celebration of the event.

Ex-Judge Moran, of Chicago, who is the bearer of a draft for five thousand dollars to be applied to the purposes of the capparate the approaching

reception by the members of the Irish party in the house. Considerable satisfaction is expressed over the fact that the Chicagoans have not forgotten the necessities of the home rule party, alhough considerable surprise is manifested that the other large cities of the

country have not been heard from. Elko Gillespie, the nurse who was recently convicted on several charges of gross and persistent cruelty to the little children of the Hackney poor house and sentenced to five years' penal servitude n Woking, has been assigned to the hardest labor and drudgery in the institution. Reports of the terrible black plague

now raging in China contain some horrible details. It is said that the disease is due solely to the filth in which the controversies between the employees and poorer Chinese live and the want of water. The consternation among the in-habitants is very great. The number of are to hold office for six years and to recases and deaths have increased day by day. The seizure is in most cases very sudden. The first symtom is intense fever, with swelling of the glands of the perform the duties of one of the members groin, armpit and neck. Coma follows of the board, and in that case only two speedily and death ensues within forty- members shall be appointed. eight hours or less. When the attack continues for several days the patient continues for several days the patient arise between railroad corporations or other transportation companies engaged in the transportation of property or passial burying ground has been purchased engers among the states, or with foreign entering of the and the bodies are interred with all speed. There is great difficulty in pro-curing coolies to remove the dead to the Columbia, and the employees of said cemetery, and the British officers have companies, and whenever differences or themselves frequently had to place the controversies arise between corporations blackened corpses in the coffins. Many and companies engaged in the manufacof the Chinese sick also strongly objected to being taken to the hospitals. The natives do little to help themselves, and confine their efforts to parading the streets night and day carrying josses,

streets night and day carrying Josses, firing off erackers and burning joss sticks to propitiate the malignant deities of the pestilence. At Canton the plague is raging fiercely. The viceroy, the governor, and all the chief officeds of the place have publicly offered sections to the evil that the chief officeds of the place. spirits in the hope of staying the ravages ences or controversies may be settled by of the pestilence. One feature of the visitation is that the malady attacks by the act. have been collected and buried. ing story of the virulence of the disease is told by a native paper. In one house a family of eight persons died, and the only survivor was a girl. A thief broke into the house in search of plunder, and the girl promised that he could take everything in the place if he would go and buy coffins for her relations with the money which she would give him. When the thief returned, having ordered the coffins, he found the girl dead, and he himself tell a victim to the plague while

ransacking the house. Mr. Gladstone has addressed a letter, whetic in tone, to Sir George Russell, I. P., on the occasion of the death of the latter's father, Lord Charles Russell. have seen," he says, "with the eyes f another the account of the death of your father, or shall I say that I have seen that in the gathering your father as placed his treasure where neither morth nor rust can corrupt it, and has also placed his dependance where it will never fail with growing years. We feel more and more that everything here is but a rent and that death alone integrates us. I am going to Pitlochrie, Scotland, hoping to reurn and hoping to resume, if it pleases God, the great graft

of working with the strength of my vis-

In consequence of numerous complaints of immoralities at a massage establishment in the west end, the police have instituted a secret inquiry into the matter, by Americans, and that the government with the result of discovering that the business of "massage" was a mere cloak for houses of "accommodation." Some of these houses have already been raided and their business stopped and against others proof of justifying their closure has been obtained, but unfortunately it has not been obtained in a legal way. The evidence against these houses is depart from the United States in contrastrone but their strong, but their nefarious business is safe-guarded at every point. The meth- utes. od of the conductors of these establishments is to advertise for young ladies, especially those who have an aptitude the work, but are not expert. To such premiums are offered to those who excel after a season of tuition, and to Il who are employed is given the priviege of accepting presents from customers. The busiest time, it is represented, between four and eight o'clock in the ing. The majority of the customers of these advertisers are elderly and well-to-do men, and to these subjects the girl earners are called upon to administer he massage treatment. The British Medical Journal has denounced these scandals and in a forcible article has the governor. Several were wounded asserted that ladies in good social position both sides in the encounters which asserted that ladies in good social position have in response to the alluring adrtisements frequented the rooms of e so-called massage establishments where the young massageners have been

tion of their services in India. Three ittings of the conference discussed the

mployed. The matter has become otorious, the Medical Journal says, that if the police cannot suppress it an association ought to be formed to put conference of the International ederation for the state abolition of vice secomed Dr. Kate Bushnell and Mrs. Wheeler and presented them with alums and illuminated addresses in recog-

luestion how to wipe out the sexual druggists and dealers in medicines.

have taken place. Martial law has been proclaimed at Corn island. American Legislation Washington, D. C., July 16.-It is rumored that the house conferees on the tariff bill have agreed to withdarw opposition to the senate sugar schedule.

The vice-president has signed the bill When, by reason of a cold or from other cause, the stomach, liver, and kidneys become disordered, no time should be lost in

#### ORDER BEING RESTORED.

Chicago Railroads Running as Though There Never Was Any Strike.

me of the Strikers Are Still Ugly and Try to Obstruct Traffic.

Battle Creek, Mich., July 16,-A passenger train on the Grand Trunk was wrecked early this morning by train wreckers. The engineer was instantly killed and a number of the train crew and passengers injured.

dred striking employes of the National Tube Works returned to work to-day. There was no disturbance, the mill being guarded by deputies.

What Has Been Done by the United

McKeesport, Pa., July 16 .- Seven hun-Massillon, O., July 16.—Fifty marshals the consular district, which it says is imarrived to-day from Cleveland for the proving, it treats of the shipbuilding in-

gress.

Minneapolis, July 16.—There is no tie gradually being made to what had, a few up on the Great Northern and none is likely. St. Louis, July 16.-Strikers are laugh-

ger (Dem.), of Illinois, introduced in the house to-day a bill to create a national ing at the assertion of the railway officials that they have all the men they board of arbitration to settle controverwant and declare the roads are only sies between employees and their emabout half manned. The strikers say ployers. The bill is drawn on the lines the railroad talk about sending freight is of President Cleveland's message of April, 1886, relative to arbitration, and is

Birmingham, July 16.-Several regiintended to meet the suggestions made nents which were on guard here during by the president on the subject at the the strike have left for home. Washington, D. C., July 16 .- The de arture of General Schofield for Bar to consist of three members, which shall Harbor shows that the government is be charged, among other duties, with the cidedly of the opinion that the strike consideration and settlement by means of dead arbitration, wherever possible, all of the The house has adopted a resolution

endorsing the president's action in the recent strike and pledging its hearty

Conneaut, Ohio, July 16.—The strike is ver and the military have left for home. Cleveland, July 16.—Newsboys are poycotting the Leader and Plaindealer. They say these papers allow them too small a margin in profit. In Massillon the Cleveland Plaindealer and Pittsburg arise between railroad corporations or Dispatch are being boycotted for the

other transportation companies engaged same reason. Chicago, July 16 .- Matters are taking he customary shape in railway circles, nations or within the territories of the and aside from the presence of the militia there is little to show this morning that there ever was a big railway strike here. Up to 11 o'clock no outbreaks were reported.

A sensation was eaused in the First ture or mining of articles or products Presbyterian church by the assertion of the minister that it was unlawful for used in or essential to the carrying by such corporations or companies of such employes to boycott railroads and railcommerce and their employees, which difroads ought not to boycott one another. President Hughitt asked the minister to ferences or controversies may hinder, iminstance a case of railroads boycotting one another. The minister replied that instances were only too numerous where was leaning against a post when the barn with the line of the latter of the latt railroads combined and refused to honor tickets and freight of an individual road. Hughet declared that that was not boy ing on the barn floor. He finally man-

Whenever either party to any difference was done. Ashtabula, Ohio, July 16.-The striksame to arbitration it shall present to the ers on the coal docks resumed work to-

national board a petition setting forth the Massillon, Ohio, July 16.—Resumption of traffic on the Wheeling and Lake petition it shall submit a copy of it to the Erie has been accomplished without trcuble. Union men are being taken back other side with notice to appear and on the agreement that they will withdraw answer it. In case the party declines to from the order.

Chicago, Ill., July 16 .- Five hundred extra policemen are on guard to-day at the stock yards, due to the rumor that a mob of rioters had threatened to pounce upon the packing houses and use force in ransmit the report to congress. A suftaking the employees from their work. ficent sum of money to pay all its ex-Thus far the mob has not materialized There is no general strike at the yards to-day. All the packing houses are run-

Cincinnati, July 16.-The Pullman shops at Ludlow, Ky., were opened this fact that the barn had been struck, none

Virginia City, Nev., July 16.-A delega tion of 20 from the three local companiof the Nevada National Guard and Vir-Washington, D. C., July 15.—The tread ginia Miners' Union left for Reno. The sury department issued the following cir- object of the trip is to personnally assure the members of the A. R. U. at Reno that they have the sympathy of the This department is advised by the secre labor unions of this country in their the same place near the corner of the tary of state that he has received a com- fight against the railway and that in munication from Dr. Guseman, Nica- case the companies of the national guard raguan minister at the capital, stating are called upon to take the field against that an insurrection exists in the Mos- the strikers they will refuse to obey the quito strip and that it is participated in | call. The entire rank and file of these local military companies is composed of members of local labor unions.

Oakland, Cal., July 16 .- The situation is practically unchanged this morning The railroad is running its trains in all directions and it is claimed on time. The presence of the military in proximity to the disputed points renders futile any attempts to interfere with the running of trains. The strikers have inoduced another feature in the local strike, which so far has been successful At daybreak this morning the strikers marched in force to the street corners leading to the yards and positively refused to allow the men employed by the company to go to work. Car men, car cleaners, switchmen and others were stopped and sent back. About 6.30 this representation of the company to go to work. Car men, car cleaners, switchmen and others were a wagon drove up empty to the Elysee. It entered the main yard, and according ish subjects, residents of the island, and morning a fireman named Fox passed a group of strikers on Willow street. He had his hands in his pockets, and when the strikers moved towards him he pulled British, it also appears, seized iron the a pistol, saying he would kill the first Nicaraguan government offices and upon the Nicaraguan flags. This so enraged man who interfered with him. He was allowed to pass on.

#### AFTER MANY YEARS.

An Indiana Professor is Searching for His Parents.

Cincinnati, July 16.—Charles M. Re gan, professor in a summer school at North Vernon, Indiana, well known as an attorney, is in the city in search of cety, left this city at ten o'clock to-day his parents. Twenty-four years ago he his brother John, who is proprietor of a gest proportion being ladies. Rev. Dr. restaurant in Chicago, and a sister, were Foley, the spiritual director of the socie brought to the children's home in this ty, accompanied the pilgrimage city by their father, Marchill McGilli The record shows that the father sent Christmas gifts to the children stimulating them to action. Ayer's Pills that year, then dropped out of sight unnet quickly, safely, and surely. Sold by asking for information regarding the to imprisonment for life. til 1874, when he wrote to the home liday, the Montroolo, N. Y., murderess,

children. He has never been heard from since. Charles was adopted by Resin Regan, of West Newton, Indiana, and John and his sisten were adopted by E. Copeland, of Bridgeport, Indiana. Charles is one of the most promising attorneys and educators of Indiana. A few weeks ago the Regans told him what they knew about his history and he at once began a search for his parents. He can get no trace of his mother, but his father was at Lexington, Ky., in 1874.

IT ALL MEANS PROGRESS.

States in the Shipbuilding Line.

New York, July 16.—A consular report on the trade of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan by R. C. Clipperton, British consul at Philadelphia, has been issued by the British foreign office. Af-ter speaking of the business situation in

years ago, become practically obsolete may and although faults, in construc-

tion, top-heaviness, weakness of armor-

plates and such like, are occasionally ru-

mored to exist in the new ships the very

fact of their construction means pro-

membered that in 1883, when the first

naval contract was signed, there was not

in the United States a single mill which

had ever made plates and shapes of the

quality required by the government spe-

ifications; no foundry had ever made

steel castings of that standard; there was

no forge capable of making steel shafts.

tubes, jackets and hoops required for the

of breech-loading rifles or cannon

large calibre and no plant to even enter-tain a proposition for the heavy armor

fighting ships, all such having been pre-viously imported. Whereas now it is

claimed that there are vards and plants

in this country, which can produce in

any quantity and of highest quality any

structure in steel, iron, brass or any other

metal that can be produced anywhere, all

of which has been created or developed

during the past seven years. The great-

est of these achievements are due to en-

terprise, invention and skill of Pennsyl

vanians, assisted by immigration of Brit

ish mechanics, and especially in Philadelphia and Pittsburg."

STUNNED TWICE BY LIGHTNING.

The Deadly Fluid Strikes a Barn and

Stune Men and Horses.

Honesdale, Pa., July 16.-J. B. Wick-

ham, a farmer of Arnea, in the upper

by lightning again. When Wickham

came to the second time, he was lying in

one of the stalls, by the side of one of

his horses, which was stretched on the

floor as if dead. After a while Wick-

ham was able to get up and made his

way to the five other stalls, in each one of

which a horse was lying prostrate. Wick-

ham supposed they were all dead, and made his way from the barn to the house.

He found his wife in a great state of excitement. She had seen the bolts

strike the barn and knew her husband

children were there at play. Wickham

did not know the children were in the

barn. He and his wife burried back

expecting to find them dead. Instead they

found them playing and innocent of the

them. The horses also, instead of be

CARNOT'S FUNERAL.

lic Ceremony.

London, July 16 .- Regarding the fun-

eral of M. Carnot, the London Morning

Star says the hearse did not contain the

body of the late president at all. At

to the evidence of an official in the po-

the Pantheon. Mme. Carnot had re-

be conveyed to its ultimate rest sooner

than the time appointed for the public

Beaupre Pilgrimage.

to Quebec and pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre under the super-

vision of St. Mary's Young Men's So

There were nearly 200 people, the lar-

Sentence Commuted

Albany, N. Y., July 16 .- The govern

Halifax, N. S., July 16 .- An excursion

minutes.

ceremony.

was in the barn and that four of her

dates necessary for the construction of

notive power of ships or for the building

This is evident, when it is re-

#### WITH DEADLY FORCE

Hotchkiss Gun Explodes on Grand Boulevard, Chicago, This Afternoon.

Soldiers Instantly Killed and Several Severely Wounded.

Chicago, July 16.—To-day while one of the Hotchkiss guns was being transferred from the lake front to Hyde park t exploded, killing and injuring from five to twenty persons. The accident oc-curred on Fortieth street and Grand Boulevard, the fine residential section. Farrier Galler of troop B, 7th cavalry, United States Army, was instantly killed It was powder on the wagon belonging to the Hotchkiss gun that exploded. Six to eight soldiers and seven horses are reported killed and a en, en route to Varzin, his summer

the same as in the house bill, Glassware is reduced to the house rates. The cotton schedule is scaled down about 5 per cent. from the senate rates. The woollen schedule is brought down considerably, maiking it more in accordance \$1 on wrappers in the tobacco schedule was substituted for the senate rates of from \$1.50 to \$2.50. The metal schedule is not materially changed from the rates fixed by the senate. Neither iron nor by the senate bill.

PART 1.

He Is Feeble and Unable to Take Long

found from 100 to 150 feet from the place where the explosion occurred. Many people living on the grand boulevard are said to be injured by the exwhere the explosion occurred. Privates Drill and Donovan of battery S, 2nd artillery, were instantly killed. Private Maurice O'Donnell was fatally injured. Privates John Urquhart and Stolts, and Sergeant Leina were seriously injured.

The complete list of killed and in-

jured by the explosion are: Joseph Gal- Caprivi as "the chancellor of the Social ler, farrier, troop B, 7th cavalry, head blown off; Cammoneer Donovan, battery The Centrist party F, 2nd artillery, Kansas, killed; Jeremiah Doyle, cannoneer, battery F, 2nd artillery, Fort Riley, Kansas, killed; Herbert Andrew, trumpeter, 7th cavalry, severely injured, taken to Mercy Hospital. Injured—Sergeant King, Sergeant Liner, Private O'Donnell, Private Stalse, Private Enke and Private Urquhart.

A lady in a house on the grand boule vard was struck with a projectile and badly wounded. The battery was making a practice march down the grand boule vard when the explosion occurred.

#### THE USUAL WAY

Proposals to Subsidize Railways Kept Back to the Last Moment.

Ottawa, Ont., July 16.-The Domin ion government, at a late hour on Saturday night, just on the eve of prorogation of parliament, brought down a resolution granting over \$1,000,000 in subsidies to railways in the Dominion in course of construction and to be constructed. The average amount to be paid is \$3,200 per mile. The government is severely censused for delaying these resolutions to the last moment for the purpose of rushing them through frontier, nevertheless. Six cases were after one-half the members had left for found on the Vistula river between War-

Invitations for the prorogation cerewas struck by lightning. When Wickmonies in the senate were distributed today. There is no date on them. Cott and the matter dropped.

A train on the N. P. R. R. was dynamwas benumber and dazed, he started toto recover.

wards the stalls where the horses were, to see if they were injured. Before he Senator Chaffers died early this mornat St. Hyacinthe. This makes the third senator who has died during the present session.

> DROWNED IN THE FRASER. Andrew Law Drowned While Bathing.

New Westminster, July 16.-Andrew Law, aged 19, a native of Liverpool, England, was drowned in the river vesterday afternoon while bathing. His body was recovered and to-day an inquest held, re-resulting in a verdict of accidental drown-Several cousins of the deceased reside in Victoria.

#### HELD UP A BANK.

Three Highwaymen Take Charge of

Bank, but Fail to Profit Thereby. of its effects having been visited upon Belmont, S. D., July 16,—An attempt, was made to rob the People's Bank on ing dead, had been simply shocked by the electric fluids as Wickham had been Saturday afternoon. Three men rode They had recovered and were on their into town, coming from the hills in the feet in their stalls as if nothing had happened. An examination showed that both bolts must have entered the barn at fushion. They dismounted in front of roof where there was a round hole. The only other evidence about the barn of firing, Cashier Newcombe had placed al! ject. the lightning's presence was a small the money in the bank's vault and also piece of splintering on the post against locked himself in the vault. All the other employes of the bank had fled. which Wickham had been leaning when the first stroke came. Wickham's arm The robbers attempted to force open the was swollen and somewhat discolored but safe, but without avail, and after dalbeyond that he sustained no injury, al- lying with it for half an hour re-mountthough he was undoubtedly stunned ed their horses and rode out of town. twice by lightning within less than five One of the robbers is reported to have been killed.

#### PRINCE OF SMUGGLERS.

The Body Was Buried Before the Pub-Sang Kee, the Eastern Smuggling King, Arrested.

Montreal, July 16.—Since the recent exposures of the Montreal-New York down to Brighton, and those who were smuggling gang, the arrest of Sang Kee, keeper of a Chinese boarding house on Laguuchetier street, has been hourly ex- of his carriage, run down to the beach pected and is now an actual fact. Kee and join in a game most heartily which was directly charged by the New York some little ones were playing. World with being the prince of smuglice department it conveyed away the body of the dead president directly to glers and the World was backed up by prominent customs officers. Sang Kee has been arrested in Boston and is now fused to have the body embalmed, and out on \$1500 bail. The trial is to take owing to the warmth of the weather it place in September in Boston. Kee has had been found necessary to let the body not arrived in Montreal, but is expected back shortly.

#### WILL DISAGREE.

Senator Brice Says the Tariff Conferees Will Not Agree.

Brice was laconic to-night when asked for information as to when the tariff conferees would report. "The reoprt," he said, "will be made to the two houses on Wednesday. The conferees will report a disagreement and the two houses will as affirmative must be cast will istruct another conference." Other —that is if a voter objects to a candidate senators also declare a report will be had he must cast a negative bullet. Great during the week.

are increased five per cent., making them | une.

with the house rate. The house rate of coal has been carried back to the free list, and probably the senate rate, 40 cents a ton, will stand. Lead ore will remain 34 of a cent per pound, as fixed PRINCE BUSMARCK'S HEALTH.

Journeys The Brewery Boycott.

cise or long journeys. He is expected here on Monday and an immense demonstration is in preparation. Whether or not Prince Bismarck was the inspirer of the article, the Hamburger Nachrichten makes the anti-anarchist agitation the subject of the most virulent attack upon Chancellor von Caprivi ever seen. The Kreuz Zeitung also attacks General

The Centrist party is furious at the bundesrath's rejection of the reichstag's bill to repeal the anti-Jesuit law, and threatens the government with all kinds of retaliation at the next session of the reichstag. The Oatholic congress at its session in August will decide upon the general attitude of the Centrist party in view of the action just taken by the bundesrath.

The boycott begun by the socialists against certain breweries is waged as wildly as ever. The authorities are assisting the breweries, but have removed the prohibition against the soldiers visiting beer gardens frequented by socialists. Hitherto this regulation had been strictly enforced in order to prevent contact between the troops and the so cialists. The gardens which mostly sell boycotted beer have been deserted by the socialists for places wa beer alone is served, but former are steadily diminishing in ambers. All the breweries of North Germany are forming a league to fight the socialists. Strict measures are being taken on the

frontiers of Germany to exclude cholera from the country, and so far they have been successful. Extended observasions are being made along the Russian frontier, nevertheless. Six cases were saw and Dantzic during the past week. They were isolated and no apprehension The Hamburg senate has forbidden the holding of the usual August fair, as a measure of precaution against the possible introduction of cholera into that city. Salesmen and others who usually attend this fair have united with holding the senate responsi ble for the pecuniary loss which they will suffer as the result of this order The annual maneuvering on the Polish frontier will be of unusual interest. All the men engaged will be of the class having less than two years' service. Thus the occasion will be a test for the men enrolled under the army law of 1893. Emperor William has decided, against the advice of many prominent generals, to reintroduce the light bayonet which the infantry carried attached to the rifle upon all occasions except upon march. Since the introduction of quick firing

guns bayonet charges have been regard ed as almost obsulete. Emperor William's visit to England with the object of witnessing the more important of the South of England yachting regattas will be of an important nature. There will be no official receptions.

Nicaraguan Canal. London, July 16 .- In the house to-day attention was called to the bill regarding the Nicaragua canal introduced in west. They galloped through the streets, i the United States senate and the govshooting their rifles in true Jesse James ernment was asked as to what steps it would take to maintain the Clayton-Bu the bank, and two men entered while wer treaty. The foreign secretary replied the third stood guard. Warned by the that attention would be given to the sub-

Mattoon, Ill., July 16 .- Sixty persons

who attended a church social in West Union, Clark county, and ate ice cream were shortly afterwards taken sick. One of them is dead, three are reported to be dying and none of the others have fully ecovered. Some think the poison was placed in the cream, while others think the trouble is due to some chemical combination in the process of freezing.

The Shah of Persia is extremely fond of children. On the occasion of his last visit to England he chanced to go assembled to do him honor were greatly surprised to see him suddenly jump out

"In Greece," says an American, "elec tions are held in churches on Sunday. In the church to which I succeeded in gaining access on one election day there were ranged round the walls forty-two boxes, this being the number of candidates to be voted for. These boxes were about the size and shape of a cracker box, one half painted white with 'Yes' on them, and the other half black with No on them. Beside each box stood a representative of the candidate and over the box was hung the candidate's pic Washington, D. C., July 15.—Senator ture. Each voter as he entered the brice was laconic to-night when asked church had his name registered and a check given him. In passing around the church the voter is given a bullet or vote by the representative standing beside the box of each candidate. Negative The conferees on the tariff bill have of the parties that there is no stuffing agreed on the following: Pottery rates of the ballot boxes."-New York Trib-