

ohn C. Anderson, seaman. Louis Bruce, seaman. The cook, name unknown, and five others, whose names are unknown at present.

GREAT STORM AT THE CAPE.

The Bark Germania in Distress-The Guardian Forced Back.

Port Townsend, Oct. 23 .- From craft arriving this evening from outside Cape Flattery, it is learned that the American bark Germania, Captain Pierson, which left Whatcom ten days ago, lumper laden for San Francisco, is off Cape Flattery in a very bad condition, and unless assistance reaches her soon she s likely to undergo a very unpleasant experience.

The weather off the Cape for the past week has been exceptionally severe, and t is feared that much damage to shipning has been done.

The Bark Guardian, Captain Thomas. Marden, which was reported this evening entering the straits with her flag at half mast, arrived here at four clock this evening in tow of a tug, the delay having been caused by a wind which prevailed in the straits last night, and which caused the tug and bark to seek shelter for six hours in Clallam bay.

The Guardian put to sea ten days ago, loaded with poles for mine props from Cowichan, her destination being Santa Rosalia, Merico. As soon as the tored a sucbark got to sea she encountered a succession of what Captain Marden term d the heaviest gales he ever encountered, during which the bark's rudde was broken, leaving the craft at the mercy of the wind. After vainly striv-ing for six days to beat back to Cape Flattery, she was picked up by the

Captain Marden explained that in sighalling for a tug his flag became entangled in the rigging, giving it the appearance of being at half mast, and was this that caused the report of captain's death to be sent out from Tatoosh.

SHORT, BUT EXCITING.

Ex-Collector Saunders and Dr. Gardner Meet at Seattle.

Port Townsend special to San Francisco Call: It leaked out to day that ex-Collector Saunders and Dr. Gardner, Chinese interpreter, of San Francisco. who translated the Yee Gee letters and assisted in the prosecution of the case, had a personal altercation in Seattle shortly after the letters were publish-

Dr. Gardner stepped in to the ex-col-lector in the lobby of the Butler Hotel. to assure him that he knew nothing of the letters beyond translating them, and he shoned that the lesscolle hold him blameless in the matter of

"You're a liar, sir," promotly rest ed Saunders, "You know, those le are forgeries, sir," The prompt interferance of fri prevented further hostilities. prosecution.

down the street heralded the coming of Mr. George. Every one in the hal turned about and watched the door. When the jostling in the crowd near the door told the audience that the populer idol was near at hand, there was a great cheer, but when the smiling face of the candidate appeared the audience seemed to go sudden-y mad. Men shrieked and roared. They did not cheer. Some grasped their nearest neighbor by the hand and they yelled in unison. Mr. George tried several times to uiet them, but

hand the tumult ctarted anew. But order vas restored and the candidate made his speech. Mr. George concluded his address at Inionport at 9 o'clock, and twenty minutes later he arrived at the halll at Kingsbridge. The hall was packed to its utmost and hundreds of people waited on the sidewalk trusting to get a glimpse of Mr. George. th Low spoke at the Vaudeville ha the Harlem opera house to-night. It was completely filled with an audience com-posed for the larger part of women and hildren. They were as enthusiastic as the Mayor Strong made a short speech. Twelve thousand wheelmen passed in reto-night before Robert A. Van Wyck, e Tammany candidate for mayor, on the

Grand boulevard. The Tammany candi-date has won favor with the local bicylists, because in his letter of acceptance and body. advocated good roads within the limits f the consolidated city. Each day's developments accentuate the act that in the municipal campaign a leading issue, if not the foremost one, is whether the government of Greater New York shall be partisan or non-parti-san. Day by day the gall and bitterness cident with him. the contest enters more and more into relation of regular toward independent, and of independent toward regular.

As to the basis of the claims of the man-agers of the respective factions that their tickets will win at the polls, Tammany believes Van Wyck will win because Greata large majority; because the public has wearled of what some style "alleged reform"; because the tax rate has been in-creased; because of division in the Re-

ublican ranks and because, as alleged, eorge's strength has been greatly exag-The straight Republicans say that the normal Democratic majority is only about 50,000 in the four counties of New York, Kings Queens and Richmond, and George ill get at least 80,000-probably 100,000-otes, which will come almost entirely

the Taminany forces, while Low's and of its total, fully half will come from mocrats who fear Tammany's ascendney, but do not want George. Much is liso hoped for from the Democrats who ear the effect Van Wyck's or George's disorderly medical student named Batection would have on the currency issue tersby, who resisted with a poker, Police. national politics.

hually.

Low's supporters profess confidence, bereported defections from Tamhis arrival at the police station with his called "boss rule" and "machine politics.", London, Oct. 25.—Mr. Francis Turner-since Low's acceptance, and because of Halgrave, the poet and essayist, is dead, the record, personal and political, or correct aged 74. Institute the record of the second station of the record of the

The George men base their hopes or then s showing of their schuldate in 1880, on the s support of the Biyan forces and for the Si content with Tammany methods. htad

below.

It is reported that the Czar has pur-chased 10 acres of ground near Nice and that he will build there a magnificent villa, intended principally for his mother, the Dowager Empress of Russia, and for his brother, the Czarvitch, but the Ozar and Czarina will also visit the place an-mully.

ed to order by Miss Frances E. Willard, TWO MINERS KILLED. Explosion of Dynamite in the Alberni played on all sides. The speakers were the most important being a letter of Count Consolidated Causes Two Deaths. The steamer Willapa, which returned yesterday afternoon from the west coast, Agnes T. Slack. The notice to amend bring news of a serious accident at the Golden Eagle mine, 17 miles from Alding the words "without distinction of hitter he raised his berni, as a result of which three men were seriously injured, two, it is said, mendous applause. Miss Frances Willard then presented lying at the point of death. The three

wounded men, Wm. Sarreault, a son of her biennial address. She said: "Canada leads the world to-day in the "Mike" Sarreault, proprietor of the Algreat prohibition struggle, and it leads aid."a berni Hotel, and two miners named with cheering prospects of success. The Clarke and Dickenson, were thawing out country is homogeneous. It has not that some giant powder in the mine shaft, great foreign population to contend with when the powder suddenly exploded. The with which we are almost fatally handishaft was filled with smoke, and when capped; its people are serious-minded it cleared the other miners at once and practical; its average standard of rushed there and found the three unformorals and religion is higher than ours tunate men lying there, groaning from "The first national convention of Japthe severe pain of their many wounds anese women was held in April last and Sarreault had his arm almost blown off, besides being severely wounded about marks the most significant temperance epoch in that wonderful new land, which the body, and the other two have a numis oldest of all? ber of wounds on the head, arms, face Miss Willard reviewed briefly the work

The news was brought to Alberni by of the various delegations in foreign lands, and, continuing, said: Walter Miles, the discoverer and locato "The cause of peace has won great vic of the Government street claim. He said tories this year. The arbitration treaty that Clarge and Dickenson were not exwith our mother country is only lying pected to live till his return with medical over; already we have reason to believe aid. The two doctors resident at Alberni that, through the influence of the presi-dent, arrangements are being made for at once hurried to the scene of the ac-

Later-A special to the Times from the presentation of another treaty of wide scope. Nanaimo this afternoon states that the "The storthing of Norway appointed a committee of nine to consider the ques-tion of forming arbitration treaties with coroner had been telegraphed for to go to Alberni, Clarke and Dickenson having died of their wounds. to that end: France is moving in the FATAL HOTEL FIRE.

same direction, and the recent declarations of the Czar and the Emperor of ters. Three Persons Burned to Death, Seven Injured, Near Oll City. Oil City, Pa., Oct. 25.-Three.

Were burned to death and seven more in-jured in a fire yesterday which destroyed the hotel Brooklyn at Kellettville, five miles south of Oil City. When the fire

discovered 17 persons were sleeping in the hotel. Six men on the second floor and five on the third saved themselves by jumping from the window to the ground CABLE FLASHES. Constable Urguhart, who received a severe blow on the head, dropped dead on his arrival at the police station with his

A aged 74. London, Oct. 25.—The Rey. John Stoughten, D.D., the well-known Con-gregational minister and abthor of a number of religious works, is dead. He was born at Norwich in 1807:

The article contains all sorts of official the president, and great interest was dis- documents in support of this reasoning, ing of handkerchiefs. The report of the ext cutive committee was ing of handkerchiefs. The report of the executive committee was read by Miss that Sig. Chiali's book expresses the convictions of Italy's statesmen, and that the withdrawal of Italy from the driebund is the qualifications for membership by ad a foregone conclusion. The government newspapers have prerace or color," was received with tre-mendans anylause

"Germany can calmly await Italy's withdrawal, for it is undeniable that Germany ot need Italy, but the latter is condoes not need Italy, but the latter is con-demned to impotence without Germany's

SPAIN MAKES REPLY.

She Resents American Interference in Her Affairs.

Madrid, Oct. 23 .- In the special note to United States Minister Woodford, the government declares that Spain has done all in her power to end the war with Ouba, and zites the many sacrifices which have been made by the nation, the number of treops sent to Cuba and the reforms which are to be carried out on the island, which are fully described. The note ends with the statement: "Spain will not admit the right of any

foreign power to interfere in any of her affairs. El Tiempo publishes with reserve the

announcement that the reply of the Spanish government to the United States declares that, if the United States does not stop the sailing of filforeign nations and to submit proposals ibustering expeditions from American ports Spain will re-establish the right to search vessels anchoring in Cuban wa

Germany are numistakably in favor of pacific measures, while the treaty be-iween Turkey and Greece, recently pro-isterial council a dispatch from Haviween Turkey and Greece, recently promulgated by the powers, is a peace triumph, even though it registers the subserviency of Christian nations to the great Moslem hierarchy.
"Norway has called in the help of women in its efforts to solve the drink problem, all above 25 years of age have been made voters on the temperance usetion, and by the united efforts of temperance meet and by the united efforts of temperance meet and women! the 'Go thenburg system will disappear and prohibition will be the faw of Norway."
Miss Willard's address covered in its comprehensive scope reference to the aid given the Armenians through the efforts to have a persona grata with the present ministry. The press continues to harp on the filibustering definition." aid given the Armenians through the ef-forts of the Women's Christian Temper-ance Union, the national society having that a memorandum be sent to the Eur-

forwarded \$10,000; the splendid gains open chancelleries. FLOODS IN ITALY.

The Biver Toranto Overflows and Does Great Damage.

The municipal corporation of Giasgow, de-sing z large supply of gas pipe, received as follows: the plans of the Booth american confinetor no less than \$1 per ton under all other competition, including British, they property let the work to the American.—Chicago Chronice.

kay's wharf at Steveston. If any dam-age was done at all it was done by the Dr. I. E. Van Iterson, of Leyden, has perage was done at all it was done by the line of the Tekoa, which was fastened to that wharf. That line may have shifted a pile during the storm, but could not have done damage to the am-

the wharf. The steamer Willapa returned yesterday afternoon from the West Coast, bringing her usual complement of prospectors, traders, Chinamen and siwashes, to say nothing of a number of sealing captains who went up the coast to pay off their Indian crews. She was plaster. slightly overdne, having been delayed by heavy storms which were prevailing on

the coast. The Willapa left for the Fraser this morning to bring a cargo of salmon for the German bark Seestern.

News comes from Pert Townsend that the reason why the British ship Guardian, Capt. Marden, put back to that port was to have her rudder head repaired. She had just commenced her voyage to Santa Rosalia after being towed to sea by the tug Lorne when her is laden with 172,188 feet of mining props from North Saanich.

The steamer Maude arrived down from She Nanaimo early yesterday morning. was long overdue, having been delayed. on account of the heavy winds. She left

again this morning for Texada, via Nanaimo.

SPORTING INTELLICENCE. nip. COLF THE RESULTS. The results in the Victoria Golf Club's competition follow:

LADIES. Handl- Re Score. cap. sult, . 72 -15 57 1. Miss L. Harvey 72 4. Mrs. Combe 56 plus 4 5. Mrs. W. Langley 59 plus 2 61 59 nlus 2. 6. Miss Drake 62 7. Miss Finlayson 76 8. Mrs. A. Martin 98 -15

GENTLEMEN. A Class-W. H. Langley102

formed fifty-one operations of lapare without giving the patients ether or making them otherwise unconscious. He has found that injections of 1 per cent. solution of cocaine into the abdominal wall made even ount of \$300 as claimed by the owner of these serious operations practically pain The frescoes in the Houses of Parliament.

London, have been decaying noticeably lately. Experts say that this is due to the use of plaster which was prepared from stone from Durham Downs, near Bristol, which is one of marine origin. The marine salt, which still remains in the lime stone, is blamed for the decay of the

THE GOVERNOR'S ONLY WISH.

Didn't Want Any Fuss Made About His Arrival.

Out in Minnesota they are celebrating the latest birthday of Alexander Ramsey, who was the first governor of the territory of Minnesota, and whose lifetime may be said to have spanned the entire history of the state that now has a million and a half of people. He is now 82 years old, and is still vigorous in mind and hody Illustrating his dislike to fusa ed to sea by the tug horne when her and boy, in asthetic taken and boy in the second s official capacity he refused to allow the mflitary commandant to fire a salute in his honor. "Very well," said the command-"but let me call out the guard to receive you.'

"Don't do it," replied Ramsey, "I don't want any fuss made about my being here.' "As you wish, governor," said the com-mandant, "but I want to do something to show a proper respect to the chief executive of this territory. Is there anything that you would suggest or desire?" "Yes," said Ramsey; "if you have a lit-tle good whiskey about the post I'll take a

A thousand shingles, laid four inches to the weather, are required to cover 100 su-perficial feet of roof.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres (more or less) of land situated on the northeastern shore of Alice Arm, Coast district, and described as follows: Commencing at a post marked R. C., being the southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following shore line to point of com-

Dated this 10th day of October, 1897. ROBERT CUNNINGHAM Alice Arm. B. C.

trict, and described as follows: Commi-ing at a post marked G, C., heing southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following the windings of shope line to

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