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WM. TEMPLEMAN, Manager.

NOTICE.

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NOT DISPOSED OF.

The Halifax Herald has tried its hand matter of the C. P. R. mail subsidy, with no greater success than attended on its confreres' efforts. This is the Herald's way of interpreting the postmastergeneral's statement in the house: "Sir Adolphe assured Sir Richard and the house that the mail service grant of \$2,-125,600 which he was then asking was no increase over the grant of the previous year; and if the reader will turn to the records of 1894-say Hansard, p. 4.157—he will find that the mail service grant of that year was precisely the same sum, \$2,125,000. So far, then, from Sir Adolphe's having 'deliberately lied,' as the Chronicle politely puts it, all that Sir Adolphe did was to state a simple fact as it stood in the records of the country. Thus much for the Chronicle's baseless charge of falsehood against Sir Adolphe Caron." The reader will observe how nicely the Herald dodges the fact that at the time of Sir Adolphe's little speech the government had actually contracted to pay the Canadian Pacific an additional sum per year, reaching some figure between \$100,000 and \$200,000-nobody seems to know the exact amount. If that additional subsidy were to be deducted from the other railway mail subsidies and the hole amount kept within the \$2.125 .-

then Sir Adolphe's statement would

have been strictly true. But it is not now pretended that the \$2,125,000 is to cover the extra payment to the C. P R. in fact the postmaster-general himself has said distinctly that parliament is to be asked to vote the extra money next session In the meantime it is to be takscheme. The case stands thus: Sir Adolphe Caron and Mr. Foster led parwould cover all the mail subsidies for 1895-96. But at that time the governfar was this removed from falsehood? We have to confess that our perception is not fine enough to see any distinction. The postmaster-general and the finance minister did not lie so broadly as did Ananias and Sapphira, but they undoubtedly made a false statement for the purpose of deceiving the house. Why should they have so prevaricated and trifled No good reason is apparent, and the people must therefore guess the motive for themselves. It is quite natural that in such circumstances the motive is not supposed to be a good one. Deception and trickery are not usually employed with a legitimate purpose in view.

ANOTHER SINKHOLE.

Mr. Haggart now hopes to have the Sault canal opened on September 1st, and those who note the announcement may recall to mind the fact that the contractors, Ryan & Co., were given a bonus of \$90,000 to have their work finished by December 1893 instead of December 1894. Of course that bonus was simply thrown away, since the canal is only now reaching the stage of completion necessary for its opening That was not the only sum wasted on the Sault canal, however; the work throughout has been a fine sample of the present government's capacity for blun dering and boodling. At the outset it was estimated to cost \$985,000, but the actual outlay so far has been \$3,062,358, with a number of bills yet unpaid and with a number of alterations in prospect which will largely increase the total. For the canal proper and lock the three lewest tenderers were: Goodwin, \$1,163, 920; Conmee, \$1,225,990, and Ryan \$1,282,567. The government, on the advice of its engineer, accepted Ryan's, passing over the two lowest tenders'. For the upper entrance the three lowest tenderers were: Nicholson, \$231,049; Al-\$348,821. The lowest tender was pass ed over, and Allen & Fleming got the jcb. For the lower entrance the lowest tenderer was Ryan, who got the con tract at \$299,313. Twice the plans for the lock were changed, each change costing the country a heavy sum and put-

the "extras" amounting to \$600,000. Some of the details of changes and extras are worthy of special note. No provision was made in the contract for & Co. got this job at their own figure, \$33,928. At each change all the con tractors' charges for masonry, excava tion and so forth were raised in price; masonry under the original contract at \$11 was charged at \$12.60 and \$16 per yard under the change; earth excavating from 25 cents a yard to 60 cents a yard; rock excavating from 95 cents a yard to \$1.40 a yard; concretfrom \$7 a yard to \$8.30 a yard; wrought iron from six cents per pound to eight per 1,000 feet. In fact the con-Ryan & Co. the job and had then to with Ryan for the construction of the railway bridge and piers for \$107,842, this amount including the cost of the extra three inches of depth now added to in the dimensions of the canal. For a rock foundation for the retaining wall of the channel to the lock in Ryan's contract cribwork was allowed to be substituted and the cribs were filled up, nor with rock, but with winter dredgings of at a defence of Sir Adolphe Caron in the the channel, consisting of a mixture of mud, stones and ice. To fix up this the crib walls were timbered and filled up with cement at a cost of \$66,000 for cement and some extra thousands for timber. The government inspector and resident engineer are blamed for allowing

> heard of, 'Scotch random coursed.' " As already noted, another \$90,009 was given to Ryan & Co. for hurrying up the work, yet the second season since that date has passed and the canal is not yet ready. Then another favor was extended to the contractors by giving them control of the ground adjacent to the lock, which enabled them to freeze out other tenderers for portions of the work. The Hamilton Bridge Company tendered for the lock gates at \$54,000, but they found that they would have to pay Ryan & Co. for the use of government ground, so they gave up the cotract. Ryan & Co. were the paid \$67,000 for doing the work. The pier for the swing bridge was placed right in the middle of the channel, and is generally looked upon as an obstruction which will have to be removed Altogether the canal forms a nice mond ment of the Conservative regime.

> the cribwork to be filled with bad filling,

and the contractors claim the \$66,000,

which the government dispute but will

no doubt pay. For 'random coursed

masonry,' in the revetement wall, rub-

ble masonry, which is inferior, was sub-

stituted under a name never before

FRASER VALLEY IMPROVE-MENTS.

After the disastrous Fraser floods of en out of the \$2,125,000 vote, which was last year there was a great deal of talk government wanted to work this little sive scheme of dyking and general improvement to prevent a recurrence of the trouble. Those who followed the liament to believe that the \$2,125,000 legislature debates of last session may remember that the provincial ministers had much to say on this matter, and ment had made a contract for \$100,000 that with their talk was mingled not a or \$200,000 additional, which it will ask little boasting of what they had done parliament to vote next session, after a and what they would do for the safety half year's subsidy has been paid. How of the Fraser valley. A central feature of the plan proposed was the expenditure of \$25,000 of provincial money on a detailed survey of the river and its valley, the Dominion government to contribute an equal amount and the two governments to join forces, afterwards safe district. in carrying out the scheme to be agreed upon. The provincial government has since that time decided not to go on wi's with the representatives of the people? its proposed part of the preliminary fell through as a consequence. At Vaucouver and New Westminster Premier Bowell touched on this matter in his addresses, his remarks causing some surprise to his hearers. The premier's statement at New Westminster was as follows:

"Dealing with the question of a survey of the Fraser river, what he had said elsewhere had not been correctly reported so he desired to set himself straight in this matter. When ox-Premier Davie was in Ottawa some time. ago, a proposition was made by him to affected. August 19 is an unusually have a thorough topographical survey of the Fraser and its tributaries with a but one of Manitoba's misfortunes is view to ascertaining whether any plan could be adopted for the purpose of preventing the serious floods, which from time to time inundate portions of the agricultural land along its banks. His suggestion resulted in the Dominion government agreeing to appropriate \$25,000, provided the provincial government would set aside a similar sum for the purpose of carrying on the investigation referred to. When Col. Baker visited Ottawa, that is after Mr. Davie had left the government, he-Col. Baker -intimated to the Dominion government the desire of the provincial government to abandon the scheme on the grounds that no good would result therefrom; consequently the money to be spent on it would be thrown away. They would, therefore, see that if the agreement had not been carried out, it was not the fault of the Dominion government. Whether or not the provincial government were correct in the course | the following from the Winnipeg Free they pursued, is a question which they Press: "As Manitoba now possess" are best able to judge. Of course they were aware that dyking along the Fraser would be of great benefit to those len & Fleming, \$325,926; and Ryan, owning the lands thus protected. So where land privately owned is concerned, it is a provincial question, but where lands coming within the railway belt are affected it becomes a Dominion question. They would thus see that this was more a matter for their provincial government to deal with."

Probably this statement will bring ting money in the contractors' pockets, forth some more extended explanation ish market."

from the provincial ministers; in point of fact it is a challenge to them to offer some explanation. They must have had some reasons for changing their culvert excavation, and the lucky Ryan position after the session and concluding that it would be a waste of money to execute the scheme that had been decided upon. Premier Bowell was of course concerned in keeping his own government's skirts cleared, but in the process he has left some nice clearing up for the local government to do.

WHERE WERE THE FAITHFUL?

The Conservatives of Vancouver did not let the premier's visit pass without cents per pound; plank from \$25 to \$45 | a party, demonstration. A grand r- wrecked steamer Seaford have called at ada, however, starts for home via Paris ception was held in honor of Sir Mac- the United States embassy for assist- next week. tracts founded on competition once kenzie Bowell and Mr. Daly, at which broken, the government was forced there were speeches and other usual to pay heavily for its mismanagement; features found on such occasions. Many nearly £2000. All of them highly praisit was as if the government had given people have remarked on the failure of ed the conduct of the captain and crew Victoria Conservatives to hold a simi- of the Seaford. come to the best agreement it could with | lar celebration. Sir Mackenzie Bow-ll | him as to prices. The government agreed | is the head of the government and the present chieftain of the party, and it of trade inquiry. would have been most natural for the The Lyon was placed on the gridiron faithful here to give him and his col- at New Haven for examination. It was the canal by the fourth and final change prising to hear the question why this was not done so freely asked on all found that it was the bulkhead abaft sides, especially in view of the action of the men's quarter which saved the Lyon the Vancouver Conservatives. Only one from sinking. explanation will suggest itself to the minds of enquirers, namely, that the local managers of the party were far from certain that a demonstration in near Montreal; and C. P. Gilman, of and says that the policy of remedial lehonor of the ministers could be sucess- No. 33 Dembrose avenue, Chicago. fully engineered. The visits of other Dominion ministers have shown that there is a plentiful lack of enthusiasm the local Conservative ranks. and perhaps the inner council of the party here cannot be blamed for keeping in mind the poor success which attended their efforts on those occassions. It would be much easier to tell the premier that all is well with the

> decline in the value of real estate in St. John is a matter worthy of the most serious consideration. Why is that when our people are so ready to buy city and price that gives no more than 4 per cent interest on their money, they are unwilling to invest in real estate, even in the case of property that usually rents well: We fear the only explanation of this phenomenon that can be given is that our people have no faith in the future of this city, a result due to the decline in its population, caused by 16 years of the national policy."

demonstrate the fact by any public

The Liberals of Westmoreland, N. B. have nominated a candidate for the commons, notwithstanding the very heavy tion Mr. Wood, Conservative, was elected by a majority of 2,148 in a total vote of 6,262. It is well known that Westcies. There is, also a very large number of Intercolonial railway employees and other government officials within the limits of the county. The government took care that a very short time should. elapse between the creation of the vacancy and polling day, apparently intending to take the Liberals completely by surprise. Under such circumstances there can be very little hope of Mr. Killain overturning the great Conservative majority of 1891, or even of substantially reducing it. The Bowell government took good care that the first bye-election of the season should be in an eminently

The news from Manitoba concerning the frost is disturbing enough, but there is yet a hope that the damage is not work, and of course the Ottawa part | so serious as stated. In the last Winnipeg papers to hand reports gathered by the C. P. R. Co. from its agents throughout the province and territories are published, all telling of great promise from the grain fields and not a few been any great proportion of wheat cut. however, and a sharp frost on Monday night would find only too much of it in condition to be injured. It is distressing indeed to hear of 40 per cent. being early date for the advent of the flost, that this bitter enemy has no regard for dates or harvest conditions. Just ten years ago there came a killing frost on the night of August 24, which reduced many farmers almost to beggary and gave Manitoba a severe blow from which she was long in recovering.

Toronto Globe:-The Conservatives are in a dilemma over the deception practised in giving the Canadian Pacific railway subsidy, but the people are in a worse state of mind in regard to the power used in securing the money and the extent to which it is being used by other corporations.

The rapidity with which Manitoba's dairy business is growing is shown by nineteen creameries, having a cc daily output of 8,300 pounds, and fortytwo cheese factories with an output of 20,200 pounds the news that another steamer is to be fitted with cold storage will be gladly received in this province. The Ninga creamery has also made a shipment directly to the Old Country. On Tuesday a Winnipeg firm shipped a

MANY PEOPLE DESTITUTE

Through Seaford Collision-Ameer Wants Diplomatic Representation in London.

St. James' Gazette Worried Over the Nicaraguan Canal-Cable Notes.

London, Aug. 21.—The Standard says that many Americans who were on the ance and advice, having lost everything except the clothes they had on at the time of the accident. One lady lost

The Brighton Railroad Company will hold a preliminary investigation into the sinking of the Seaford, before the board league a format welcome. It is not sure at first thought that the collision bulk- He head remained sound after the collision between the two steamers, but it is now

> Among the passengers of the Seaford who have reported to the company that and Hon. Mr. Ouimet were in Montreal they lost valuable property in the disaster, are Miss Campbell, of Sherbrooke,

A dispatch to the Times from Berlin says that the Vorwerts publishes a confidential circular from the President of Schleswig to his subordinates, instructing them to prohibit socialistic proces sions as far as the law permits and also holding them responsible. in view of the recent indiscretion for keeping the ornance secret.

The Chronicle says this morning: "It s rumered from good source that the Ameer has forbidden the Shazada to regovernment cause in Victoria than to turn until he has secured Great Britain's Free homesteads will be given individual consent that the Ameer shall be diplomatically represented in London. He usual terms. Commadant Booth wanted desires to deal directly with the government, instead of through the Viceroy of The St. John Telegraph thus bears tes- India. This impossible demand is suptimony to the worth of the N. P.: "The posed to explain the Shazada's long said he has purchased the residence ocstay in England.

Continuing its remarks of yesterday on the Nicaragua canal, the St. James' Gazette says: "As far as can be seen we are heading straight for a crisis, and provincial bonds, or bank stock, at a there will be either a diplomatic deadlock between the two countries, or the English will surrender important treaty The dead-look can be averted rights. the foreign office, and a surrender need never occur. Should a situation be brought about in which the United States finds it can ignore Central Am tified that the lighthouse supply steamer erica, then good bye to any hope of re- Lake Michigan got on Dawson's rock, taining, much less extending, our com mercial hold on the republics of the the Spanish main, a market in which after 120 tons of coal had been thrown we already suffer from uncommonly overboard got clear. Nothing but the

and the Germans. The official statement of the assets of Bingen Bros., bankers, who recently can St. George's Union met here to-day. odds against them. At the general electiailed, show them to be £35,000. The The first business was an address by the liabilities are £14,000,000.

Sassari, Island of Sardinia, Aug. 21 .-Fifteen brigands held up a mail coach running between Orani and Oneferi, and four years, the last place of meeting bemoreland has been carefully "cultivated" secured 1500 francs from the mail bag ing Oswego, N. Y., in August, 1891. Torworks expenditures and other like agen- tary went in pursuit and overtook the brigands. The captain of the earbineers was killed and some of the soldiers wounded Guayaquil, Aug. 21.-The forces

the Quito government, led by General Vega, have been defeated and Col. Talbot killed, in a battle with the patriot forces, led by Gen. Serrano at Portete, near Cuena. The fall of Cuena is imminent Berlin, Aug. 21.-The official report of

the condition of the crops up to the middle of the month has been issued. Reckoning "1" to signify "very good," "2" to mean "good," and "3" stand for "fair." the report is as follows: Winter wheat, 2.7; summer wheat, 2.9; winter rye, 3.1; summer rye, 3.2; barley, 2.7; oats, 2.8; potatoes, 2.5; grass, 2.7; peas, 3.1; spelt, 2.6.

The United States consul at Beyrout, Mr. Thomas R. Gibson, has been instructed to proceed to Tarsus, in order to open an inquiry into the attack re cently made upon the American college there. At the instance of Unites States Minister Terrill the Vali of Erzeroum will furnish an adequate escort to Mr William A. Sachtleben, of St. Louis, Mo., who is searching for the remains of Frank G. Lenz, the Pittsburg bicy announcing that the wheat harvest and clist, who was murdered while on his already commenced. There cannot have way through Armenia in an attempt to circle the globe on his wheel. The new American consul at Erzeroum is still awaiting here the granting of his exequatur.

A credit of \$15,000,00 to pay the Mora claim was gazetted in Madrid to-day.

ANOTHER CHARNEL HOUSE.

Holmes' Latest Manufactory Comes to Light.

Chicago, Aug. 22.-Another of H. H. Holmes' mysterious buildings has been discovered. The building is all boarded up, and residents of the vicinity say that nothing has been done there for a long time. Two weeks ago they say a man, whom they identify as Pat Quinian, carted away the last of the furniture and other stuff that was in the building. It was here that Holmes carried on his glass bending business, and it is this place for which the police have been lcoking for more than a month and were unable to find it until now. It was discovered by an amateur detective. Inside there is nothing but scraps of irou and iron sheeting, with ruins of furnaces which ran the entire length of the building. Paf Quinlan seems to have

been the presiding genius of the place. A SNUB FOR THE AMEER.

Refused Direct Diplomatic Representation-Bank of England Statement.

London, Aug. 22.-Although the great est secrecy is observed on the subject in official circles, the Associated Press has ascertained that the story which, the Chronicle prints this morning regarding carload of Manitoba cheese for the Brit- the reason why Shazada Nazrulla Khan, second son of the Ameer of Afghanistan, I

does not return home, is virtually cor-

According to information obtained by the Associated Press, the Shazada, few weeks ago, visited the Queen at Windsor Castle and personally informed Her Majesty it was the Ameer's wisn that he be diplomatically represented at London, instead of dealing with the British government through the viceroy of India. The Shazada expected an immediate answer, but Her Majesty replied that she could not decide without consulting her ministers. Last week the Shazada received a definite refusal, and the situation is now unpleasant, if not serious, as the refusal amounts to a snub to the Ameer, and it is thought that this may affect the relations between Great Britain and Afghanistan. The Shaz-

The Policy of Remedial Legislation Wili be Adhered to -What Then?

Says There Will be Change in the Government.

Ottawa, Aug. 22.-Controller Wallace yesterday. Wallace denied that there will be any change in the government, gislation will be adhered to.

Fred White, of the Mounted Police. has gone to Winnipeg to meet Bowell Foo Chow. The dispatch adds that the and give him some important papers regarding the school question. Ottawa, Aug. 21.-The Salvation Army

lelegates who have been searching out site for a colony in the Northwest will be here on Friday, to consult with the deputy minister of the interior. are favorably impressed with Alberta. The department will not offer any special inducements to help out this scheme. settlers only on compliance with the a grant of 100,000 acres,

Sir C. H. Tupper is leaving his house on Maria street on October 1. It is cupied by Hon. Mr. Angers, the late minister of agriculture.

Inspector O'Leary, of the Dominion police, reported his arrival in Montreal to-day with the prisoner Franke, alias Ott, whom he took from Winnipeg. The prisoner is wanted in Germany for the embezzlement of 10,000 francs. Tomorrow the inspector will hand over his by a discreet handling of the facts oy man to the captain of the steamship Hispania, who will be responsible for his transport to Bremen.

The marine department has been no-Georgian Bay, on Friday. She stayed in a perilous position for 24 hours, but sharp competition from the Americans exceptionally fair weather prevented a total wreck.

Kingston, Aug. 21 .- The North Ameripresident Dr. Smythe, of this city. The report of the executive stated that the union had assembled in this place after onto has the banner society of the continent, with a membership of 960, while the Sons of St. George in Philadelphia have an invested fund of nearly \$90. 000. Mention was made of the death of the Hon. Daniel Batchelor, of Utica, N. Y., the founder of the union and its secretary-treasurer. A short recital of his life was placed before the conven The membership showed a derion.

crease of from 10 to 40 per cent. Montreal, Aug. 21.-The flow of China men homeward bound continues, no less than 210 pieces of baggage being stacked at the Canadian Pacific depot last evening. Yesterday 105 Celestials left Montreal for Vancouver, being followed so-day by 200 of their compatriots. Both of these contingents are from various parts of the United States. To-morrow 150 more will go through from Boston and New York. All these Chinamen have passports to return to the United States within six months.

CROPS DAMAGED BY FROST.

Early Frost in Eastern States-A Seattle Shooting Affair.

New York, Aug. 22.-Stocks closed strong. Boston, Aug. 22 .- Over 2,000 of the striking clothing operatives returned to work in twenty-seven shops this morning, their employers having given bonds that their contract will be carried out. The metropolis of New England is busily

engaged preparing for the great convention

of Knights Templars. Tuesday will be the day of the grand parade, when it is estimated that nearly 30,000 knights will parmated that nearly 30,000 knights will participate. It will be the great day of the week, and if the weather prove fair, it is believed that over 300,000 visitors will be in the city. Places of vantage along the line of march are being let rapidly, prices ranging from \$2 to \$40. The committee arranging for the parade predicts one of the grandest pageant America has ever seen. Over 800 horses will be in line, 100 bands will participate and scores of unique bands will participate and scores of u features are promised from different parts of the country.

Nashua, N. H., Aug. 22.—Vegetation was white with frost this morning and considerable damage was done in consequence, out as yet it cannot be estimated Port Jervis, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Heavy frosts revailed in this section this morning. Damage is also reported

prevailed in this section this morning. The corn crop in several districts has been valley down the river in Sussex Co., N. J., as well as over the mountain in the town of Greenville, Orange Co. Crops across the river in Pike Co., Penn., suffered slightly. Denver, Col., Aug. 22.—The number of bodies found in the ruins of Gumry House bodies found in the ruins of Gumry House up to noon to-day is 22. Two have not been fully identified. The last one recovered may be the body of William D. Dodds, of Albany, N. Y., some of whose personal effects were found in the ruins.

Seattle, Aug. 22.—A political feud existing since the election last fall resulted last night in a shooting affair near Avondale, in which Jos. Cicero was killed and Jas. McCann mortally wounded. Cicero shot McCann and was instantly killed a moment later by McCann's brother, who unexpectedly appeared upon the scene.

And now, shouted the exhorter, what is when a man ing with lighting speed along the road to Deacon Jones (between snores)—Reduce ize o' yer—sprocket! She's too high gear!

That dog is pretty well bred, ain't he? asked the man leaning over the division fence.

Well bred, echoed the dog's owner. I should say he is well bred. Why, that dog won't eat his meals at all unless he has

MORE MISSIONARY RIOTS.

The Protestant Mission at Fo Chow Reported Wrecked and Scholars Wounded.

Cholera's Fearful Ravages in Ja. pan-22,000 Cases and

16,000 Deaths.

Honk Kong, Aug. 22.-Another rage is reported to have been comupon missionaries near Foo Chow. American mission is said to have here atacked by a large infuriated mob arm ed with various weapons. The char and school house of the mission wrecked and four of the native scholar, were wounded. The foreign teachers however, escaped injury. A strong and foreign feeling prevails at Foo Chow and is spreading among the population who are parading the public thorough fares with cries of "Drive out the for eign devils.

London, Aug. 22.-A dispatch to Times from Hong Kong received this afternoon, confirms the dispatch f Hong Kong, exclusively cabled to Associated Press at an early hour this morning, announcing the attack Hiller the American mission near Foo Chow and the dangerous state of the poplace of that city. According to Times' dispatch the American school situated just cutside the west gate situation is unchanged at Kucheng Captain Jones Newell, of the cruiser Detroit, and Dr. Hart, have gone there from Foo Chow. More anti-foreign pla cards and pamphlets are being distribut

ed at Canton. Washington, Aug. 22.-The Chinese egation has not been apprised of the attack upon the American mission Chinese fanatics near Foo Chow shown the Associated Press dispate bringing the news. It was Ind idmitted at the legation that in the prosent state of public feeling in Chin growing out of both ignorance and projudices of the natives and especially rause of the recent war, all foreigners in the interior are in more or less danger. The utmost confidence, however, was expressed at the legation of the in ention of the Chinese Imperial government to protect Christian missions far as possible, and the last edict from the Emperor, issued within the past ten days, was quoted as evidence of this ntention.

The president of the board of agriculture, Mr. Walter Long, replying in the House of Commons to-day to Mr. J. M. White, as to whether experts would be sent to Canada to inquire into the existence of pleuro-pneumonia in that country, said there was no doubt that two recent cases of the disease had occurred in Canada, and therefore it was not necessary to send experts in order to iquire into the matter.

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First Lord of the Treasury, Rt. Hon. . J. Balfour, replying to Sir John Long, Liberal member for Dundee, who asked whether he would advise the government to invite an international monetary conference, said: "I am, and always have been, in favor of an interna ent, but I have not the right to pledge my colleagues, and I do not believe that an international agree ment would result from an international

conference The weekly statement of the Bank of England, issued to-day, shows the following changes compared with the last account: Total reserve £7,363,000, in reased. Circulation, £30,000: bullion £1,385,489; other securities, £396,000; other deposits, £392,000; public deposits, L1,423,000; notes reserve, £1,326,000. Government securities unchanged. Proportion of Bank of England's reserve to liability, which last week was 58.51 per

cent., is now 59.17 per cent. A special dispatch received here from Shanghai says that the Chinese soldiers stationed at Tientsin revolted yesterday and assembled outside the gates of L Hung Chang's quarters clamoring for their arrears of pay.

Later-They attacked a number of shops in the city and killed over one hundred persons. Madrid, Aug 22 .- A severe earthquak

has shaken the town of Coin in Andelusia, 21 miles west of Malaga. Serous damage has been done. Coin has population of 10,000.

NEWS FROM THE BAY CITY. Rate War From Honolulu to Japan. A Munificent Donation.

San Francisco, Aug. 22.-The steamer Australia from Honolulu brings word of a rate war from Honolulu to Yokohama

that has broken out between the Pacific Mail and the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, in which the steerage rate was cut from \$27 to \$9. The San Francisco agent of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company announces that his company's new line of steamers to the Orient will hereafter compete for passenger as well as freight business. Charles P. Bishop, first vice-presiden of the Bank of California, of this city. has contributed \$8,000 to the school and societies of the Hawaiian islands Secretary of War Lamont will probab be called upon to settle the disput between local members of the A. R. and the commanding officer at the Pre sidio. The strikers took exception the inscription, "Murdered by Strikers, which had been placed on the monumen erected over the graves of the four sol diers who were killed in the railway wreck during the strike last year. Oakland, Cal., Aug. 22.-Stephen W Leech, actor, singer and composer, dead. He was a native of England Thirty years ago he played with Edw

The old legend of the red-headed girl and the white horse has been remodelled. has been discovered that whenever a headed girl is seen on a wheel there is the neighborhood a white man on a

My hair, remarked the bald headed man as he rubbed his bare poll in a reminis cent way, was the most ambitious thins responded his companion question ingly.
Yes: it always came out on top