

King Under Fire

Holmondeley, Capt. Baid,
Mr. Nash, Royal Navy
Lieut. Macdonald, Mr. G.

GOLF
CNS OPENS.
won the first ladies
handicap match of the
club yesterday, the score
...
Score. H.C. Result.
... 81 25 54
... 73 15 58
... 70 10 63
... 60 8 63
... 62 15 65
... 62 no score. 67

WELLIGENCE.

applications were dis-
Justice Walkem in
rning.
able application for
rder XII; application
sts. A. S. Potts D.
ttif, Mr. A. L. Belyea
ey, application on be-
to fix day of trial for
izes at Nelson. Order
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ge at Nelson may de-
annard for defendant,
& T) contra.
rrison, application by
I registration of judg-
e without costs. J.
fendant, J. P. Walls
ns and motions were
ext chamber court.
e means the power to
cures by Hood's Sar-
s unequal merit.

s, if my wife asks you
der I have gone to the
ertainly, sir; certainly
you really going, in-
should want to know?
...
were a man and
astache, and it would
that would you say?
Down.—Adams Free-

LIGHT AP. CURES PERS.

picture for every
Life-
rappers.
are well worth
...
RESS:
ROS., Ltd.
Toronto.
ent for British Columbia.

lb.
lb. box.
5 per bbl.
5 per box.
5.00 per cwt.
per lb. \$8 per cwt.
per dozen for
in trade.

MESON,

Victoria, B. C.

Y & CO.

Wholesale Dry Goods

Manufacturers

Victoria, B. C.

D. S. WALLBRIDGE

of New Fall Goods

Wallbridge

ROCKERS,
B. C.

announcing that we
Sandson, for the trans-
the brokerage business.
tries to the mines of
hope to interest our
valuable properties lo-

lected.

WALLBRIDGE.

Twice-a-Week.

VOL. 14.

RHODES IS POPULAR

A Petition Being Circulated in Joh-
annesburg Asking for His
Re-appointment

Maj. Watts Acquitted—The Khedive
of Egypt Indulges in an Anti-
British Intrigue.

The Irish Political Prisoners—A
Fenian Revolutionary Meet-
ing Held in London.

London, Sept. 20.—A Cape Town
South Africa, correspondent writes: A
petition for re-appointing Cecil Rhodes as
premier of Cape Colony has been num-
erously signed in Johannesburg and vicin-
ity without canvassing. Many German
farmers signed it. When he reached the
Matabele hills to meet the Matabele
chiefs and talk of peace, he was accom-
panied by only thirteen men, and they
were unarmed. There were present at
the party more than a hundred young
Matabele warriors, all armed with Mar-
tini-Henri rifles and a few assegais.
One who took part in the conference
says that every white man concerned
looked forward to it as involving a ser-
ious risk. Mr. Rhodes, on the eve of
his departure, wrote several letters with
his hand, at a most unusual proceeding.
It was agreed that he should be one of
his own party, rather than be allowed
to fall into the hands of the enemy.
Should treachery be attempted, the
whites should question Mr. Rhodes' personal
loyalty. He was silent on that point.
Even Mr. John Merriam, Mr. Rhodes'
strongest political opponent, has written
an apologetic letter to the principal
South African newspapers in which he
says: "Blacks and whites in South
Africa is a terrible problem enough, and
will be made no easier by a war of ex-
termination south of the Zambesi, and
if the statecraft of Mr. Rhodes has
saved us from this, he has done good
work, with political differences in
other respects should not make us
blind."

A piece of land 50 by 40 feet on Com-
missioner street, Johannesburg, charac-
terized by no less a sum than \$100,
or \$200 a foot.
A special court martial has acquitted
Major Watts, who was tried with refer-
ence to the summary execution of the
Matabele chief Mahoni within 24 hours
of his capture, and without referring
to the decision of the court-martial on
which the execution was based, to the
commissioner for the Matabele.
The second brigade of the Egyptian
expedition is now proceeding south and
will arrive at Garmat in a few days.
El Dabeh and El Khanak. Merowi is
between 175 and 200 miles up the river
from Dongola, and is nearly one-half
the distance to Bereber by the river. El
Kebbeh and El Khadiak are situated
at about equal intervals on the river
between Merowi and Dongola.
The Times correspondent at Cairo be-
lieves there is some truth in a native
report that the khedive is now making
a tour of Europe incognito and that he
has taken with him a scheme of Egyptian
independence, drafted by prominent
native officials. "This anti-British in-
trigue," the Times correspondent con-
tinues, "seems more likely since the khedive,
while professing that the Egyptian
is non-political, has had an interview
with M. Hanotaux, the French minister
of foreign affairs."

Thousands of persons attended the
meeting at Tipperary in favor of am-
nesty to the Irish political prisoners.
For the first time since the split in the
Irish party, John Dillon and John Red-
mond appeared on the same platform.
John Daly, the recently released dynam-
ite expert, also spoke.
The Daily Mail asserts that there is
no doubt that a Fenian revolutionary
meeting was held in the west of London
on Sunday, at which a letter was read
from W. Tynan, stating that he was
willing to finance a new movement en-
titled "The Irish Republic" "Federa-
tion," on condition that an inner circle
should be formed of which he should
have control from America. This was
agreed to, says the Daily Mail, and a
manifesto was printed and circulated in
Ireland. An envoy will proceed to New
York to see Tynan. The manifesto ap-
peals to Irishmen to raise the standard
of revolt and vehemently denounces the
trials of Irish patriots in parliament.

The czar and czarina, Queen Victoria,
the Prince and Princess of Wales and
other members of the royal family at-
tended service at Cralie church at Bal-
mor on Sunday and drove out in the
afternoon.
The dowager czarina, with a child, and
the dowager czarina with her children,
King and Queen of Denmark, has started
from Copenhagen for Liban on board
the imperial yacht Polar Star.
Creta says that a party of armed Mo-
hammedans which left there by permis-
sion of the governor looted and burned
the town of Dranete, Kalviki and
destroyed the church at Hazio. The
vice-consul warned the governor and
the Mohammedan leaders that a re-
pudiation of the outrages would have ser-
ious consequences.

Alderman George E. Phillips, sheriff
of the county of London, and brother-in-
law of Sir Edward Lawson, principal
editor of the Daily Telegraph, was
elected Lord Mayor of London to-day
with the usual ceremony to succeed Sir
Walter Wilkin.

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY.

Opening of the Session at Regina—Crop
Reports Very Satisfactory.

Winnipeg, Sept. 20.—The Northwest
Assembly opened this afternoon at Re-
gina. Governor Mackintosh, in his
opening speech, referred to the prosper-
ity of all sections. Reports concerning
crops and cattle, received from various
agricultural centres up to the 20th in-
stant, are of a satisfactory nature. Re-
ferences is made to the profit derived
from the visits of Prof. Robertson. The
progress of the educational institutions
have been very satisfactory. The ad-
dress says there is every probability of
the Crow's Nest railway becoming an
active factor in Northwest progress in
the near future, and concludes with re-
joicing that Her Majesty has been so
long spared to reign.

THE DUNCAN CASE

Evidence Against Quarantine Officer
Regarded as Complete by Ot-
tawa Authorities.

Promise of Semi-Weekly Service—
Between Nanaimo and Comox—
B. C. Appropriations.

Ottawa, Sept. 20.—The case of Dr.
George Duncan is still before the cabi-
net. The evidence against him is re-
garded as complete and of a strong char-
acter. The matter is not one of public in-
terest and regard for the public health.
Eight members from the commons de-
fended eight from the senate at the risk
today. Senator McInnes headed the
senators with 84 points and Mc-
Innes, junior, made 84 for the commons'
highest score.
At the private bills committee to-day
the Northumberland divorce bill was passed.
Hon. Mr. Mulock announced that he
has nominated by the Conservatives of
South Essex for the vacancy in the On-
tario legislature occupied by the late
Hon. W. D. Balfour.

Ottawa, Sept. 20.—Mr. McInnes from
Hon. Mr. Mulock a promise to establish
a semi-weekly mail service between Na-
naimo city, Comox, Union and inter-
mediate points. Tenders will be called
for the same.

The instalment of supplementary esti-
mates will contain \$5,000 for a light-
house at Sister Islands, outside of Co-
nox, and also \$200,000 for a lighthouse at
Cheminaias. The latter will also
contain \$6,000 for a lighthouse at
Yanconer Harbor.

S. R. Fiset, J. A. Geoffrion and J. O.
Pelland were appointed translators at
the meeting of the three districts com-
mittee to-day.

The report of the sub-committee on
agriculture, recommending a system of
cold storage for the placing of perishable
products on the British market in good
condition, and the abolishing of the
quarantine of 90 days on thoroughbred
stock was unanimously adopted by the
agriculture committee to-day.

The question of freight rates was de-
clared important, but nothing was
recommended.

Mr. Bostwick's bill to incorporate the
Columbia Telephone & Telegraph Co.
passed its third reading yesterday.

A GATHERING OF KINGS.

Impressive Scene at the Opening of the
New Canal at Orsova.

Orsova, Sept. 20.—The kings of Serbia
and Roumania have arrived here to at-
tend the ceremony on the opening of the
iron gate canal. They were warmly
greeted by Emperor Francis Joseph, of
Austria, who arrived yesterday accom-
panied by Count Glotchkowski. The
members of the Austria-Hungary cabi-
net and representatives of Germany,
Great Britain, Italy, France, Russia
and other countries are also in attend-
ance. The Emperor of Austria, the
King of Serbia and King of Roumania
embarked on board a steamer at 9:30.
The vessel was towed from the quay
down the river amid a continuous fire
of salutes and the cheers of the thousands
of people upon the banks of the river,
which were lined with troops.

At the entrance to the iron gate canal,
about four miles from the city, the tug
cast off its line and the steamer upon
which were the monarchs, snapped the
flower-laden cord across the mouth of
the canal, thus formally opening the
work.

Ovations by the multitudes were re-
newed as the imperial party returned
to the station. The sovereigns then re-
turned to Kerkulsbad, where there was
a banquet in the cars, after which the
royal families bade farewell and de-
parted. The towns were brilliantly illu-
minated at night.

London, Sept. 20.—The Times' cor-
respondent at Orsova says: The cere-
mony has a significance not confined to
its commercial aspect. On entering the
canal Emperor Francis Joseph proposed
a toast to the prosperity of the three na-
tions, dwelling upon the event as sym-
bolic of the community of interests and
giving a peaceful impulse to the de-
velopment of international relations.
The three monarchs drank the toast
from golden goblets especially made to
commemorate the occasion. The Rou-
manians had prepared a surprise in hav-
ing mobilized a complete division of
troops at their shore, who shouted
"Hurrah" as one man.

Emperor Francis Joseph has gone to
Roumania accompanied by his chief
general staff. It is generally believed
the result of the visit will be the con-
clusion of a military convention.

ROYAL Baking Powder.

Highest of all in leavening
at 100°—U. S. Government Report

FRANCE SAYS "STOP"

Sultan Informed That There Must
be a General Reform in the
Turkish Empire.

Italy Holding a Large Body of Troops
Ready to Sail for the
Levant.

Germany Evidently in Sympathy
With Sultan—Czar and Lord
Salisbury.

London, Sept. 20.—The Armenian cor-
respondent of the Daily News says the
Sultan has exiled his second wife to-
gether with a batch of palace courtiers
and nobles who were suspected of treas-
on.

The Paris correspondent of the Chroni-
cle learns that M. Cambon, the French
ambassador at Constantinople, had a
long interview with the Sultan yester-
day, in the course of which he declared
that the Western powers had resolved
to insist that the reforms which had al-
ready been granted in the Armenian
provinces should be extended to the
whole of the Turkish empire.

The Chronicle's correspondent adds:
"This is the first diplomatic move of
France, and is regarded as a final warn-
ing."

The Times' Paris correspondent quotes
a Constantinople dispatch to Le Temps
which contains the report that M. Cam-
bon, the French ambassador to Constani-
tinople, had made serious representation
to the Sultan regarding the massacre of
Armenians. The despatch expressed the
belief that the Sultan has promised to
constitute a commission to extend the
reforms throughout the Turkish empire.

The Daily News correspondent at
Rome is assured that negotiations are
pending between Italy and England,
with a view to the former holding in
readiness a large body of troops to sail
at a moment's notice for the Levant.

A Constantinople dispatch says the
Sultan has acceded to the request con-
tained in an Armenian address, praying
for authority to convoke the national as-
sembly for the purpose of electing a
new patriarch in place of Matteo Ismir-
lian, resigned.

It is learned that during the massacre
at Bauguin 600 houses were pillaged
and burned. A gun was fired as a sig-
nal for the outrages to commence.

The Sultan has sent an autograph let-
ter to Emperor William.

The anti-Turkish speech delivered by
Mr. Gladstone at last Thursday's mass
meeting in Liverpool has been widely
published in Berlin and throughout Ger-
many, and is generally commented on
by the newspapers, a majority of which
speak unfavorably of it.

The practical expulsion from Berlin
a few days ago of Prof. Thounayan,
the Armenian lecturer, who came to Ger-
many for the purpose of organizing anti-
Turkish meetings, has had a tendency
to dampen any possible official sympathy
with the Armenians. Prof. Thounayan
has not been actually expelled, though
he is constructively under that ban, he
having been informed that he will be
expelled from Germany if he makes an
attempt to address a public meet-
ing.

The North German Gazette, in an ex-
hilarating article, says: It must be painful
to many Englishmen to find that Mr.
Gladstone does not know of any other
remedy for the Turkish excesses than
to threaten the Sultan, while at the same
time confessing that the threats could
not be followed by action."

It is learned that the Czar and Lord
Salisbury conferred for an hour at Bal-
mor on Sunday.

Sure to Win.

The people recognize and appreciate
real merit. That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla
has the largest sales in the world.
King of medicine, it will cure every
ill. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures—absolutely,
permanently cures. It is the
One True Blood Purifier. Its superior
merit is an established fact, and merit
wins.

HOOD'S PILLS are easy to take,
easy to operate. Cure indigestion, head-
ache.

American News.

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 20.—Despondent
over his business troubles and worried
by ill-health, Joachim Mathews, a Nor-
wegian architect, committed suicide in
the drive just back of the deaf, dumb
and blind institute. His method was
strangulation, having hung himself to a
small limb of a tree about three feet
from the ground with a four-in-hand
necktie.

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—Chas. Cav-
ill, the champion Australian swimmer,
yesterday swam round the seal rocks off
the shore immediately in front of the
Cliff house. After performing this feat,
for an hour or more he gave an exhibi-
tion of diving and swimming in the Sut-
ro baths. Cavill experienced no difficulty
in making the trip. It took him about
half an hour, and he swam about a
mile. An immense crowd witnessed the
performance, which was the first of its
kind on record.

Sent to His Mother in Germany.

Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is the em-
ployer of the Chicago Lumber Co. at Des
Moines, Iowa, says: "I have just sent
some medicine back to my mother in
the old country, that I know from per-
sonal use to be the best medicine in the
world for rheumatism, having used it
in my family for several years. It is
called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It al-
ways does the work." 75-cent bottles
for sale by all druggists. Langley &
Henderson Bros., wholesale agents,
Victoria and Vancouver.

"The whole silver question," said Pat-
kins, "is summed up in night and day.
In the daytime we have the golden sun,
at night the silver moon. With the sun,
all is bright. With the moon the moon
is bright, but everything else is dark-
ness."

All disorders caused by a bilious state of
the system can be cured by using Carter's
Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or dis-
comfort attending their use. Try them.

EJECTED FROM CHURCH.

Husband and Wife Claim Damages—
Cardinal Gibbons Defendant.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 20.—Cardinal
Gibbons is made defendant in two dam-
age suits which were begun to-day. The
plaintiffs are Vincent Kabot and his
wife. The husband claims \$10,000 and
the wife \$20,000 for personal injury
sustained by being ejected from the
Polish Holy Catholic church. They
belonged to a faction in the church
that was opposed to the pastor, Father
Benzesz, who was appointed by Car-
dinal Gibbons; and having refused to
obey by the order of the new pastor,
they were debarred from church. They
had paid their pew rent in advance and
Kabot insisted upon entering. The
usher, it is alleged, struck Mrs. Kabot
and pushed her down the steps. She
was then arrested. She is in delicate
health and the assault had serious con-
sequences. The husband sets forth the
loss of services of his wife. The
cardinal was made defendant as the
Kabots charge that the expulsion of
Mrs. Kabots from the church was under
his direction.

GREAT WIND STORMS

Much Damage Done in Baltimore—
Houses Unroofed, Wires Prostrated
and Stores Flooded

Milwaukee Barge Sumatra Found-
ered and Four Sailors Were
Drowned.

A Cyclone Unparalleled in Its Inten-
sity, Swept Over the City of
Savannah, Georgia.

Baltimore, Sept. 20.—A severe hurri-
cane struck this city at midnight.
Houses were unroofed, wires prostrated
and windows smashed. The high wind
forced the water in the harbor into the
streets, and almost the entire northern
water front is submerged. Several
schooners, tied up at the Pratt street
wharf, broke from their moorings and
are resting in the middle of Pratt
street. Lower floors of warehouses are
flooded. The storm was accompanied
by a heavy downpour of rain.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 20.—Last night
the wind reached a velocity of 30 miles
an hour in Milwaukee, blowing straight
from the north. During the night the
barometer dropped to 29.38. At three
o'clock this morning the wind was blow-
ing from the northwest at 20 miles an
hour and the barometer stood at 29.40.

The bark Sumatra, from Chicago with
load of railroad iron, stranded on the
government pier this morning and four
sailors were drowned. The captain,
mate and cook were rescued by the life-
saving crew. The lost are Arthur
Burnsted, Charles Hemmer, Patrick
Peterson, Peter Anderson, all of West
Bay City, Mich. The rescued are Cap-
tain Charles Johnson, John Burbeck, the
mate, and Ira Purser, the cook. The
Sumatra was leaking all night; when she
reached South Point she got in the
fringe of the sea, and in a short time
her hatchway was washed overboard
and rails carried away. The steamer
sounded her whistle and the tug Simp-
son put out for the wreck. The sea
was running high and great difficulty
was experienced in getting near the
sinking barge. The life-saving crew
worked hard but were unable to save all
the men on board the barge.

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 20.—The West
Indian cyclone that swept over the city
yesterday has hardly been equalled for
intensity and destruction, within the
memory of those living here. The wind
reached its highest velocity shortly after
12 o'clock. The instrument at the
weather bureau registered 66 miles, then
went to pieces. The barometer went
to 29.08. It would go even below the
record of 28.31, of 1893, had the storm
continued longer. The blow was prac-
tically over within two hours, but for
that time it raged with an intensity
heretofore unknown. The roofs were
blown down everywhere as if of tissue
paper. There must have been hundreds
of tons of tin rolled up on the roofs of
Savannah. Bricks and wires fell
everywhere, hundreds of roofs being to-
tally demolished. It is impossible to
enumerate the buildings unroofed or par-
tially destroyed. Shattered trees covered
every street and these, with the hun-
dreds of fallen wires, made the streets
impassable for hours. The total damage
is estimated at \$700,000 to \$1,000,000
in Savannah and Chatham counties. The
list of known fatalities is about nine in
or near the city. There has been no
way of reaching the island near the
coast, where it is likely the fatalities
number hundreds. Wallace Johnson, a
young white man, was killed by a fall-
ing roof. W. J. Thompson was killed in
the wreck of A. S. Bacon's lumber mill.
Four negroes were killed by falling
trees. Captain C. J. Murphy, of the
tug Turner, which sunk in the river,
was killed. C. J. McClure, of the
Southeastern Plaster Company, and a
negro, were also drowned on the tug.

Pittsburg, Sept. 20.—A terrible wind
and rain storm broke over this section
about two o'clock this morning and for
several hours raged with fierce in-
tensity. The wind attained a velocity
of 60 miles an hour, prostrating tele-
phone and telegraph wires, entirely cut-
ting off communication with the east,
but otherwise, as far as is known now,
doing no serious damage. Heavy washouts
are reported on the Pennsylvania rail-
road, east of Huntington, and all trains
are from four to six hours late. Large
forges of men have been sent out to
clear the tracks.

Reading, Pa., Sept. 20.—At two o'clock
this morning the east house of the Tem-
ple furnace at Temple station, five miles
above Reading, was blown down by the
wind and nearly a dozen workmen were
buried in the ruins by the heavy tim-
bers. It was some time before the
could be rescued. The killed are: Ed-
ward S. Miller, Samuel Trout. The in-
jured: Wm. Colter, Jos. Roseberry,
Harry Becker, Wm. Schadler, Wm.
Merz. All were badly hurt and some
are likely to die.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Great damage to
property and many accidents have re-
sulted from the furious gale on the lake
last night. The most serious accident
in the port of Chicago occurred this
morning when the schooner Seaman
broke from her moorings in the slip at
the foot of Randolph street, and while
being hurled about by the storm, wrecked
and damaged a number of smaller
craft. A number of men had a narrow
escape, among them being Captain Mc-
Carthy, of the Seaman. Three or four
sailors were thrown into the water and
forced to battle for their lives. The list
of crafts sunk or damaged by the wild
race of the Seaman includes a number
of yachts and house boats.

SULTAN WEAKENING

Representations Made to Abdul by
French Ambassador Have an
Effective Influence.

Startling Developments are Expect-
ed in the Case of Mrs. Flor-
ence Maybrick.

Lawlessness in Madagascar—Rus-
sian Commercial Fleet—Fif-
teen Fishermen Drowned

London, Sept. 20.—A Paris dispatch
says a semi-official note issued to-day
states that the embassies at Constanti-
nople are unanimous in regarding the
representations made to the sultan by
M. Calbon, French ambassador, as hav-
ing exercised a most effective influence
upon the Turkish government, and being
destined, shortly, to deprive the eastern
question of much of its acuteness.

The Press Association says it is re-
ported that statements which Superin-
tendent Brinning made shortly before
his death will lead to a startling de-
velopment in the case of Mrs. Florence
Maybrick, confined in the Albury fe-
male convict prison on conviction of
poisoning her husband. Superintendent
Brinning was a conspicuous figure in
getting up the case of the prosecution,
upon which Mrs. Maybrick was convict-
ed.

Mail advices received via Marseilles
from Madagascar bring further news of
lawlessness there. A new company of
hussars were supplied by the insurgents
at Antananarivo recently and several of
the former were killed. It is also stated
that the insurgents attacked and pillaged
several convoys. The porters in each in-
stance were killed. It was rumored
when the mail left Madagascar that
thousands of Ranavalona's people sur-
rounded Antananarivo and attacked the
suburbs.

The North German Gazette publishes
a semi-official note to-day calling atten-
tion to the fact that the British am-
bassador of the international parcel post falls
in October. The Gazette says that the
United States will join in the arrange-
ments on the occasion of the interna-
tional post congress at Washington next
May, and is generally commented on
by the newspapers, a majority of which
speak unfavorably of it.

The Russian commercial fleet trading
with China, Japan and Korea will short-
ly be increased by five large steamers,
Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough,
and her husband have gone to the contin-
ent for a short rest before the begin-
ning of the house party they will give at
Blenheim in honor of the visit of the
Prince of Wales.

A dispatch from Brest says that dur-
ing the recent storm on that coast two
fishing boats belonging to the Gullvine
were lost and fifteen fishermen drowned.

In a recent letter to the manufac-
turers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of
the Spectator, Rushford, N. Y., says:
"It may be a pleasure to you to know
the high esteem in which Chamberlain's
medicines are held by the people of
your own state, where they must be
best known. An aunt of mine, who re-
sides at Dexter, Iowa, was about to
visit me a few years since, and before
leaving home wrote me, asking if they
were sold here, stating that if they
were not she would bring a quantity
with her, as she did not like to be with-
out them." The medicines referred to
are Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, fa-
mous for its cures of cold and croup;
Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumat-
ism, lame back, pains in the side and
chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel com-
plaints. These medicines have been in
constant use in Iowa for almost a quar-
ter of a century. The people have
learned that they are articles of great
worth and merit, and unequalled by any
other. They are for sale here by all
druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros.,
wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-
ver.

"The whole silver question," said Pat-
kins, "is summed up in night and day.
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at night the silver moon. With the sun,
all is bright. With the moon the moon
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All disorders caused by a bilious state of
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and windows smashed. The high wind
forced the water in the harbor into the
streets, and almost the entire northern
water front is submerged. Several
schooners, tied up at the Pratt street
wharf, broke from their moorings and
are resting in the middle of Pratt
street. Lower floors of warehouses are
flooded. The storm was accompanied
by a heavy downpour of rain.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 20.—Last night
the wind reached a velocity of 30 miles
an hour in Milwaukee, blowing straight
from the north. During the night the
barometer dropped to 29.38. At three
o'clock this morning the wind was blow-
ing from the northwest at 20 miles an
hour and the barometer stood at 29.40.

The bark Sumatra, from Chicago with
load of railroad iron, stranded on the
government pier this morning and four
sailors were drowned. The captain,
mate and cook were rescued by the life-
saving crew. The lost are Arthur
Burnsted, Charles Hemmer, Patrick
Peterson, Peter Anderson, all of West
Bay City, Mich. The rescued are Cap-
tain Charles Johnson, John Burbeck, the
mate, and Ira Purser, the cook. The
Sumatra was leaking all night; when she
reached South Point she got in the
fringe of the sea, and in a short time
her hatchway was washed overboard
and rails carried away. The steamer
sounded her whistle and the tug Simp-
son put out for the wreck. The sea
was running high and great difficulty
was experienced in getting near the
sinking barge. The life-saving crew
worked hard but were unable to save all
the men on board the barge.