

ARM BROKEN, RIDES FLUME DARK ICEBERGS GREATES MENACE TO SHIPPING TO PHYSICIAN

of the sky or the light of the stars at

KING'S RANSOM IN JEWELS

derbilt is complete.

to Mrs. Vanderbilt

saliphs.

as the court of Solomon-were worn by the women, whose sparkling eyes

Everything was real-nothing paste.

insel or borrowed. The palms which

arched the way to the Persian theatre

were brought specially from the tropics and planted for the occasion. There

from Ceylon, rare plant sand flowers

The furniture, the pictures, the or-

dad which Haroun highly prizes. One of his favorites helped to weave it.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was one of the earl

arrivals at the casino this morning and congratulations were showered upon her. She appeared in a gown of heavy

princess lace with a sash oddly tied in

skirt. One of the very first to shower

world history of festivities was Mrs

Stuyvesant Fish, whose ball last Mon-

day night was generally admitted to

surpass anything done at Newport for

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Twenty-Four MileDash in Lumber Chute is Taken by Man to Reach Doctor

Perilous Journey Through Chasms and Eddies

San Francisco, Aug. 26. - With broken arm, safeguarded in a plaster lumber flume from Finley Lake in the in the case of these "dark" icebergs, Sierra Nevadas to Red Bluff—a dis- with the wall rising straight up, and afterwards on Gold Run Creek, and i tance of 24 miles.

Charles Bush, of Red Bluff, were hunt- struck. ing when oRgers' colt got out of control, bolted and threw its rider, breaking his arm below the elbow. His clear temperature effect due to ice in Wade does companions put the broken arm in the vicinity, and a similar effect due of the trial. splints and started to take the injured man to Red Bluff for medical aid. The jolting of the wagon caused such | fog of the presence of ice or land. pain to Rogers that a novel method was adopted to convey him to the

A box boat was constructed. Rogers the winding stream. Into deep chasms, over swift-flowing stretches of turbulent water, through bubbling cata racts and into swirling eddies crested with seething foam, plunging and buffeted, the man with the broken arm sped as sensational a 24-mile ride as anyone might wish for. The boat twisted and writhed and danced on the quickly speding river. Rogers was tightly packed in his log cake and just hung on breathless until the end of the journey was reached, when he was picked up by Dr. Deane, who attended

to his injuries right away.

Apart fro m slight exhaustion, no further damage was done to the daring flume rider, whose arm is setting as if he had not been out of a hospital bed

WEDS NEGRO GIRL TO GAI HER FREEDON

Warran, Ark., August 26.—Mrs. J. J. Pearce, nee Letha Bailey, a 14-year-old negro girl from the republic of Liberia, Africa, is attending school here to fit herself to be a teacher of the women of her race in Africa. She is a genuine negro, born and bred in the lowlands

The Liberian Republic was founded in 1822 by American philanthropists for the purpose of giving the negroes certain civil and religious rights which could not be secured in other countries; and to enable the American negroes to exist the nedless havened in temporaries. Liberian Republic was founded and to enable the American negroes to assist the natice hegroes in improving their condition and learning the arts of civilization. The state today contains 20,000 civilized inhabitants and about 1,025,000 haif civilized negroes, who mostly belong to the Veta, Bassas, Krus and Mandingo tribes. The civilized inhabitants assisted by the greater nations, govern the state, and the principal occupations of most of the civilized inhabitants is to do missionary work among the half civilized tribes and to educate them. In schools which are mostly under the direction of foreign missionary societies.

missionary societies.
One of the great drawbacks is that all the teachers are men the customs of the natives forbidding them to send their girls to men teachers. The result is that only the male population is being educated and civilized.

Among the missionary societies which Among the missionary societies which are doing work in the state is that of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, and it was at the school of this church that Letha first conceived the idea of qualifying herself for a teacher, so that she could teach the girls. She wanted to go to the missionary school but her parents would not consent, and the missionaries then decided to send

her over to one of their schools in this and of good color, and when offered country. But her parents would not consent to her coming to America. The little girl was really heartbroken by the refusal. The teachers sought in vain to console her and to reconcile her to it, but she told them she would

her to it, but she told them she would find a way.

One day, J. J. Pearce, an American missionary, visited the school and she appealed to him. She told him what she wanted to do for her people and her story appealed to him so strongly that he tried to induce her parents to let her carry out her purpose. When he found that this could not be done he suggested that the little girl be harried to him, so that she would no tonger be under control of her parents. Letha was ready to do anything to become a teacher and she and the missionary were married. All obstacles to her ambition were thus removed and now she has begun her school career now she has begun her school career at the Walters Institute in Warren, an industrial school of the A. M. E. Zion

the literary and industrial courses and she says that just as soon as she fin-ishes she will return to Liberia and begin her life work of teaching the

OIL WELL DRILL UNGOVERS

Sapulpa, Okla., Aug. 26.—While drilling an oil well on the farm of Frank Engles, adjoining the city limits on the northwest, peculiar looking specimens were brought up from a depth of sixty-five feet. Small particles were examined. ined under a powerful glass, which proved them to be bits of teeth.

It is believed by local physicians, who made the examination, that the remains of a human being were found by the drill and that it is an old burying ground of prehistoric man. by the Grui and that it is an old bury-ing ground of prehistoric man.

A local geologist declared, it would have taken more than a thousand years for the deposition of earth sufficient to have placed the teeth at the level

African Adventurer Identified as Former Gambler in Yukon Territory

Well Known by Those Who Witnessed Stirring Times in Early Days of Alaska

Vancouver, August 26.-That John Ward Rogers, the American who this week was reported killed in Central Africa, was none other than "Jim" Rogers, a man famous as a gambler at Dawson in the early days of the Yukon gold activity, is the assertion o number of Vancouver men, who were acquainted with the latter.

The story of "Jim" Rogers' life in Alaska, as they tell it, is as romantic and specticular as is the life of John Ward Rogers in the African wilds. "Jim" Rogers is described as six feet tall, weighing about 220 pounds, with Montreal, Aug. 26 .- Professor H. T. steel gray hair and stature of striking Barnes, of McGill University, stated that while he cannot give the details of his experiments with his new invention, the microthermometer, in the Straits of Beile Isle, until he makes made the year before, fighting his way in the makes when he leased from "Swiftwater Bill" the Monte Carlo saloon it. Dawson, in 1899, his entry into the country being made the year before, fighting his way In Box Boat and Alone Makes could say that his findings were much in favor of the Canadian route.

Devilous Journey Through in favor of the Canadian route.,
While on the northern trip he had showed himself a leader, with his inalso noticed what he termed a "dark domitable spirit and commanding mein iceberg"—one with a perpendicular at Dawson he became a reckless "devilwall, which would not reflect the light may-care" character.

may-care" character. When he arrived at Dawson he wa night and therefore could not be de- 38 years old, and nothing of his past broken arm, safeguarded in a plaster case, Harry Rogers, of Red Bluff, traveled in an improvised boat down a blink," he said, but this was absent He tried mining on French Hill and hence they were a great source of danger. It was just such an iceberg, had a mining dispute with Sogger, the Rogers, with Bernal McClure and he believed, that the Titanic had jeweller, and was shot by that man, who was arrested and tried by Mr. F. Professor Barnes also said that the C. Wade, now in Vancouver, the case microthermometer showed a very being held before Judge Dugas. Mr. clear temperature effect due to ice in Wade does not remember the outcome

> to shoals or land. Ships could thus be Later still he leased the notorious given ample warning at night or in a Monte Carlo, the resort where ruin, killings, suicides and fortunes were made all in the passing of a day, and where "Swiftwater Bill" often bet \$10, 000 on a single play. Rogers paid \$2,500 month for the gambling resort, and he conducted its multi-colored happenings with his customary serenity, gain ing and losing with equal calm, and never drinking to excess.

> One day Rogers disappeared, and rumor had it that he had gone to Nome to avoid meeting his wife, who had Newport, R. I., Aug. 26 .- The marcome from Los Angeles. Jim never revelous magnificence, the superb spec-tacular success of the great fete at turned to Dawson, and his wife went back to Los Angeles, where she se Beaulieu last night was all that society cured a divorce and remarried. Jim was could find time to talk about today. never heard of again in Alaska, but one The triumph of Mrs. Cornelius Vanday, in 1906, it is said, two of Dawson's old-timers met on the streets of Seattle, with the great doings of pravious years and one of them learned from the other that the gambling king had amassed at Newport, of the season in Europe of Paris and London, saw all records for millions in "some great rubber scheme priceless pleasures are eclipsed by the younger and more daring leaders of in West Africa somewhere." the day, and give the palm of victory

> Further proof that the Alaska gambler and the African ivory poacher were It is calculated that not less than \$10,000,000 worth of jewels alonemany of these great, glittering gems of fame as wide as the world and as old as the court of Solomon—were worn

and slippered feet waxed brighter and lighter as the strains of music played by a corps of masters defled the early

interestedness is Open to Elastic Interpretation

Paris, Aug. 26.- Now that M. Poincare, the French premier, is back from Russia, events in the Near East are again engrossing anew. The belief prevails that the end of the Italo-Turkish war is near. That Turkey is anxious for peace is indicated statement made to he Matin's Con-stantinople correspondent by the Turkish minister of foreign affairs, who expressed the conviction that beore very long our foreign relations will be once more on a firm basis of In Berlin and Rome, to judge from

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 26.-Fred Cardigan, 18-year-old son of Charles T. Cardigan, is \$75 richer because he Austria's Disinterestedness opened a clam while he was camping The Italian press is apprehensive on the Snake river, near Pine City. after the annexation of The boy found a pearl, perfectly round

> strengthen Austrian influence in that shment of a sort of moral protector German sentiment is hostile to any

he people.

Britain is as unfavorably disposed as Germany toward the project for much the same reasons.

Russia's Position Russia regards the Slav population f the Balkans as her racial proteges and does not wish to see them brought inder the control of Austria, while the Slavs themselves, whether Bulgarian. Servian or Montenegrin, all have imbitions that would be frustrated by the development of Austrian political influence in the peninsula, so all are stoutly opposing the idea contained in the Berchtold proposal. All, in fact, with the exception of Austria, are directly interested in the defeat of the project. The Albanians already have made their peace with the Ottoman government, and if the negotiations now proceding should result quickly in the ending of the Italo-Turkish war would have disappeared. The powers in general, therefore, are anxiously waiting the negotiations and hoping for their success in order that they may give Count Berchtold's project of

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SPORTING EDITOR -NEWS EDITOR . .

> What is wrong with the West? With an al available Edmonton has rer several years, in ge of clean water; its counc ly to provide an aldern to challenge another to a one of its aldermen stays with a capable chief of the city of his services. gation into the police of and charges and counter phere. In Medicine Hat, language of The Times, medical health officer, and "jiggled" the healt they are engaged in figh necessary and useful acti as the provision of a go gary-but enough; we our woes to those outsi likely to rise at the disg

Almost every place a centre of useless conf officials are fighting; the and even that they are were first-class fighting over to Colonel the Ho that they might be of so al conflict which the co minent. It is to be fe would be of little service that can be scared by no The tasks of municipa portant, too vital to the ity, to be entrusted to me who now dominate mun capable men in the ser other city in the West, them in the crowd is on of Lot, searching for an of righteous men in S call for men of ability a of duty to the communit them to the sacrifice of t to rescue us from the po

SIR WILFRID

A week or more ago that Sir Wilfrid Laurier of the West at this date common with other T charged the doughty cowardice. Only one in ed upon this Western v political struggles was re Borden, hopeful thus to naval policy. Now com fried will not come Wes visit just before the h speaks of this later ann presumably because it t ible explanation of Sir V prepared by them with t and ingenuity.

Whatever decision S to make regarding the bé general disappointme himself unable to leave No time could be more he would be assured of come. The West looks would give him such ; scatter any last vestige certain quarters concerit entertains for the Liberalism.

DEFAULTING

The defalcations of aroused the usual discu tations of this calling an engaged in it. The dis terest, though it is to complish nothing. Ba very different from oth labor, and the salaries determined in the main and demand. Youths clerks and with little e erous, and therefore of precisely similar reason very important work t managing a railroad we receive no more for the especially as, from a po be the highest, the ger is often of less value to school teacher. It mus we have succeeded in and revolutionizing ou No one can view w

the deepest regret the

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vere fruit trees from Cyprus, spices Belief Prevalent That End of Italio-Turkish War Looms in the Foreground

were Oriental, and many of them his-torical. There was carpet from Bag-

arguments appearing in the press, the general opinion is that peace will be outcome of negotiations now

Herzgovina, that Austria's disinterestedness is open to question. Italy sees in Count Berchtold's proposal of au-tonomy for Albania an effort to region, leading ultimately to the estab-

European intervention because Ger-many wishes to retain her preponderating position at Constantinople, and any form of foreign intervention would be extremely unpopular in Turkey, both with the government and

the last excuse for European intervention, either diplomatic or material,

ncentration a first-class funeral Sir Wilfeld's Trip Pestponed.

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 27.—A dispatch from Sir Wilfrid Laurier announces that he will be unable to attend the lanadian Forestry convention here on september 4, other duties having interpened, he says, and this is taken to mean that his proposed trip through the west has been postponed.

ors of the Russian Black Sea fleet, 300 seamen have been sent ashore to be courtmartialed, telegraphs the correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Times. Although there is no cause to doubt the loyalty of a great majority of the crews, the correspondent adds the Russian Black Sea fleet, 300 seamen have been sent ashore to be courtmartialed, telegraphs the correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Times. Although there is no cause to doubt the loyalty of a great majority of the crews, the correspondent adds the Russian Black Sea fleet, 300 seamen have been sent ashore to be courtmartialed, telegraphs the correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Times. Although there is no cause to doubt the loyalty of a great majority of the crews, the correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Times. Although there is no cause to doubt the loyalty of a great majority of the crews, the correspondent adds the Russian Black Sea fleet, 300 seamen have been sent ashore to be courtmartialed, telegraphs the correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Times.

ward Day, president of the Trades and Labor Council, was instantly killed tonight by an electric charge of 2,500 volts. He was walking along George street near his residence when he encountered a wire, knocked to the ground by the storm which had been

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months 45,668 tons at a valuation of \$6,185,345. Steel rails from Great Britain are admitted under the preference at a duty of \$4.50 a ton. Nevertheless the amount of rails imported from the Sherman Grand United Kingdom during the three months was small, about 106 tons, One week, beginning Aug. 26 value about \$2,500. The duty collected MISS CONSTANCE on the rails imported placed in the national strong box a revenue of over

and her all cast of London play-The total rail importations from the United States and Great Britain ers, including the first three months of last year was Mr. Arthur Maude only 15,156 tons, valued at \$442,630, just one-third of this year's three Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, nonth's importation. DIVOCONS The inability of the Soo and Nova

Thursday, Friday, Sat. Mat., Scotla steel companies to fill orders is given as the reason for the large THE LATE MR. COSTELLO increase in the importation of United Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c

Unrest Among Russian Sailors. London, Aug. 27 .- As the result of an inquiry into the unrest among the sai ors of the Russian Black Sea fleet, 3

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Child is Burned.

Victoria, B.C., August 27.—The eight-cago when Joan Meeker, of Gary, was his wife and her relatives began a campaign to make him go to church. He complains that they were so persistent in their efforts to make him attend a name of the present fiscal year were heavy current through his body and died instantly.

He was 52 years of age and had served as alderman in the city council on the labor platform. He leaves a widow and several children.

He alleges that at last, after he had borne their campaign for many years. his wife attacked him one day with the butcher knife while in the midst of an argument about the value of church attendance. He alleges that he caught the arm and took the knife from her grasp, but the incident so unnerved him and caused him to have such a fear for his life that he came West. Fitzwater is convinced that his fam-ly were the originators of the "Shall Smith go to church" campaign.

The Turks Make Concessions. Constantinople, August 26 .- The Otoman government today announced its intention of granting to all the pro-vinces of European Turkey and the Vilavets of Anatolia, the same conces sions that already have been granted to

the Albanians. The concessions granted to the Albanians by the Turkish government included judicial reform and educaional advantages, including the creaion of secondary schools in the chief towns the building of agricultural hools, the development of roads, railways and other public works.

Big Wage for Harvesters. Saskatoon, August 26.—There is a scarcity of labor in the vicinity of Saskatoon \$3.75 being the figure paid by many farmers for their men. Binder twine situation has been considerably relieved.

St. Catharines, Ont., August 26.—Ed- USES KNIFE TO CONVERT SAND FLEAS TOO MUCH FOR PROSPECTIVE BRIDE

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