

OPERATIONS IN COREA.

Japanese Secure a Point of Vantage in Society Bay Opposite Port Arthur.

China Proposes to Purchase Chilean Navy-The New Japanese Commander.

London, Sept. 7.—A Shanghai dispatch says it is stated a strong force of Japanese troops have occupied an island in Society Bay. The Chinese were taken completely by surprise and offered no opposition. It is believed to be the intention of the Japanese to hold it for a basis of operations for an attack upon Port Arthur and other Chinese ports.

A Yokohama dispatch says Japanese Marshal Yamaguchi left for Corea on Thursday to assume command of the Japanese army in that country. It is said the Japanese forces in Corea will soon number one hundred thousand.

It is reported that the Chinese government has arranged to purchase a number of vessels comprising the Chilean navy. A Tokio dispatch to the Central News says that the last reports from the front of military operations in Corea are that the Korean peninsula have risen rapidly and the adjacent low land is partially flooded. The Japanese officers say it is unlikely that any important battle will be fought before the floods subside.

Occasional skirmishes have taken place, they say, but neither side has tried recently to bring about a decisive action. Some 18,000 Japanese occupy a strong position at Ping Yang. They have thrown up earthworks and have mounted heavy guns. The Chinese army, of about twenty thousand men, have taken up a position fronting the Japanese. The scouting parties from the two camps have met frequently and exchanged shots, but the mortality has been inconsiderable. The spirit of the Japanese troops is said to be all that can be desired.

Despite Japanese denials that there has been a general engagement, many wounded are arriving in Seoul. It is impossible to learn from Japanese sources whether or not they were injured in the skirmishes.

The Koreans attacked 50 Japanese forgers recently, and captured 30 of them, whom they handed over to the Chinese. The troops now coming from Japan are landed at Chemulpo. Twelve mountain guns and twelve mortars have been taken ashore at that point. The Chinese fleet was at Wei-Hai-Wai on September 4th, and the Japanese fleet was off the southern coast.

COOK'S ARCTIC EXCURSION.

Wreck of the Steamer Miranda Near Greenland.

North Sydney, Nova Scotia, Sept. 6.—The schooner Rigel, of Gloucester, Mass., Captain G. W. Dixon, arrived here yesterday, having on board the crew and passengers of the steamer Miranda, which left New York on July 7th with Dr. Cook's Arctic excursion. The Miranda struck a rock near Sukkertoppen, West Greenland, and was abandoned in a sinking condition on August 23rd in Davis' strait, latitude about 61 degrees 15 minutes, longitude 68 degrees 40 minutes.

The particulars of the expedition's disastrous termination are as follows: After repairing the damage sustained by the collision on July 17th the Miranda left St. John's Nfld., on July 29th and proceeded directly to Greenland. Much ice and fog were unexpectedly encountered off Cape Farewell. At one time the vessel came near being nipped in the fogs, the rising of the fog disclosing ice all around. Considerable apprehension was felt by the officers, and various expeditions were made to the Jeannette and Proteus expeditions rose among the passengers, for the Miranda was totally unfit to cope with the terrors of Arctic navigation. But, fortunately a thick piece of ice was found and the ship was driven through to the southwest coast of Greenland, which was so blocked with ice that no landing could be made until August 1st, when the expedition reached Sukkertoppen, in latitude 59°25'. Leaving this port on the morning of the 9th for Disco, the vessel had proceeded about seven miles at full speed when she struck with tremendous force on a hidden reef. Every thing loose went flying about. A party at breakfast found themselves piled up with dishes and viands at the end of the cabin. Three times the high waves lifted the ship and let her down with a crash that shook her from end to end. When she floated off great excitement prevailed, as the vessel was seen to be settling. The boats were swung off, and everything was made ready to abandon the steamer. It was found, however, that the main injury was beneath the ballast tank, which floated so rapidly that the pumps could not control the inflow. But the water tight bulkhead protected the other compartments.

The situation of so large a body of excursionists on this inhospitable coast was not encouraging, especially when it was found that the Danish steamer which regularly visits the settlements had been stove in by the ice and would not arrive this year. It began to look as if the expedition might have to winter in Greenland, and short rations were served in anticipation of such a catastrophe. It was learned, however, through the Danish governor that several American fishing schooners were on the halibut banks 120 miles north. To secure one of these vessels Dr. Cook, with Messrs. Rogers, Porter, Dunning and four Eskimos started for the banks in an open boat. After a stormy passage lasting ten days they found the Rigel and brought her to the assistance of the people on the disabled steamer, and the passengers were transferred to the Rigel. The Miranda then took the Rigel in tow and left Sukkertoppen on August 2nd, intending to proceed directly to St. John's Nfld.

All went well for two days, but a heavy sea the second night weakened the top of the ballast tank, on which an enormous pressure was exerted, and it gave way on August 23rd. Three blasts of the whistle gave warning to the Rigel to stand by. The night was cold, dark and foggy, and the vessels bounded like balls on the billows. On board the Miranda all was in confusion. The firemen left the boiler room without permission and cut loose the lifeboat, which was immediately dashed to pieces against the ship's side. They were only kept in submission at the point of the captain's

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

Terrible Condition of Children Found at Toronto Baby Farm.

One of Them Certain to Die and Another's Mind Probably Ruined.

Toronto, Sept. 7.—J. S. Coleman and Rev. J. E. Starr were successful at the children's court held by Magistrate Kingsford yesterday in their efforts to secure possession of five young children all under six years of age, that they found at an alleged baby farm at No. 2, Gladstone avenue, kept by William Lacey and his wife. Lacey has been under suspicion of having kept a baby farm for some time past and the police now think they have him within the grasp of the law. The evidence given yesterday revealed a horrible state of affairs. The children were all sleeping in one stuffy room, where, as one witness put it, "the light of heaven seems never to enter," with no bed save a filthy matted quilt spread on a covering. When the police entered, the stench was almost unbearable, as the room was entirely destitute of ventilation. Lying in one corner they found what they thought to be a bundle of rags, but on investigation it proved to be a three weeks' old baby clothed in filthy garments, and the breath of life almost gone from its body. The child could not possibly have lived another day, and it is doubtful if medical skill can now save it from death. Its little body was riddled from the toes to the small of the back and the holes were filled with vermin. Another little girl not more than four years of age presented a fearfully emaciated appearance. Its little frame struck almost to a skeleton and the light of intelligence completely faded from its eyes. If this child's life is saved there is little hope of it ever being better than an idiot. When Mr. Starr went yesterday to execute the warrant giving him possession of the children, he found them cased in a small room with a goat, and a number of fowls as companions. The magistrate gave the children over to the Children's Aid Society but it was feared the babe would die before the case was finished. Should the child die, Lacey and his wife will be placed under arrest to answer to the charge of causing its death by negligence and ill-treatment.

Sarnia, Ont., Sept. 7.—Yesterday afternoon about five o'clock Mr. John Green, a well known farmer of Sarnia township, while returning home on the London and with his team, was killed by a freight train at the London road crossing of the Grand Trunk railway about two miles from the town. Both horses were also killed.

HE STOLE A RIDGE.

And Suffered the Agonies of Starvation in a Box Car.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 6.—A loud thumping upon the door of a freight car, on the Reading Railway siding at West Falls station, attracted the attention of William Pfeigler, a brakeman, yesterday. He opened the door and the gaunt, emaciated figure of a man tumbled out upon the tracks. He was so weak that he could not move and could hardly speak. The man said he was Theodore Marks, that he lived in Winchester, Va., and had entered the car at St. Louis where he had been at work. He lost his place in that city, and desiring to reach home, and having no funds, crawled in the car, which was loaded with barrel staves and hop poles on the Chicago, St. Louis & Alton Railroad. He hid in the car two days before it was looked and started on its way, he knew not whither, taking his chances of reaching a point nearer home. He travelled in the box car without a drop of water or crumb of food. Two days after the start the train stopped at some place which Marks thinks was Pittsburg. He pounded and thumped on the sides of the car, but he failed to attract the attention of the trainmen, but they either failed to hear him, or allowed him to pound without paying attention. When the train pulled out again his thirst drove him nearly wild and in his despair, springing for food he gnawed the logs of his boots. Three days more and the train stopped again this time he thinks at Bridgeport. He was so weak and exhausted that his efforts to draw attention to the car failed. The train started off again with a rush and Marks abandoned hope, but he was aroused into fresh activity by the stopping of the train again and the sound of voices over him. He again beat the door of the car, and when it opened he fell out in a faint. Brakeman Pfeigler lifted Marks up and the other trainmen got him some milk. He drank it with feverish eagerness, but his stomach rebelled. The trainmen notified a policeman, who, summoning an ambulance, had the starving man carried to the Philadelphia hospital. There it was reported that Marks' chance of recovering were not good. His stomach rebelled against taking nourishment and he is so weak that he cannot stand.

AN EIGHT HOUR DAY.

Request of the Labor Congress—Sir John Thompson's Tour.

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STILL IN JAIL.

Britishers and Americans Still Imprisoned at Matagua.

New York, Sept. 7.—The steamship W. G. Howe from Bluefields, arrived last evening. Little change is reported in the condition of affairs. The Americans imprisoned at Matagua are being treated with great consideration by the Nicaraguan government. There are 16 British and Americans confined in Nicaraguan. The American warship Marlowe and the British warship Mohawk are still at Bluefields.

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Channey Depew Modifies His Statement.

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INTERSTATE FAIR.

Attendance Improving from Day to Day.

Tacoma, Sept. 7.—Rapidly all the vacant space in the several buildings of the interstate fair is filling up. Equally as rapidly are the crowds of visitors increasing. The people of the Pacific Northwest are giving evidence that they know and appreciate what the magnitude of the enterprise is. Under special act of congress all the bonding privileges that extended to the world's fair at Chicago last year have been granted to the interstate fair. The result is that the exhibition now in progress is international in scope and the finest foreign exhibits brought to this country are shown here openly without the payment of duties. This unusual privilege has been the cause of a remarkably interesting foreign department being shown at the fair. Extensive additions are on the way here from various bonded warehouses and foreign countries. An international jury of awards is to be formed within the next few days to select the best exhibits shown in the fair buildings and award diplomas. The attendance at the fair is improving from day to day, and there is no room for doubt that the enterprise is going to be a huge success. A number of small special excursions have been run already, but larger and more notable ones are being projected. The management is arranging special days as fast as possible. The dates so far chosen are as follows: Tacoma Ledger Children's Day, Sept. 8; Hoo Hoo Day, September 10; Joint Seattle and Tacoma Day, September 12; Pioneer's Day, September 12; Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, September 14; Port Townsend (subject to change), September 20; Colored American, Eastern Washington and British Columbia, September 22; Ancient Order Foresters of America, September 24; Idaho Day, September 24; Independent Order of Odd Fellows (subject to change), September 27; Seattle Post-Intelligencer Day, September 29; G. A. R. Week, October 1 to 4 inclusive; State Historical Society, October 1; Swedish American Day, October 3; Ancient Order United Workmen, October 6; Women's Congress of the Northwest, October 29, 30 and 31, November 1, 2 and 3.

Exhibits from all parts of British Columbia can be sent to the interstate fair free of expense providing they are directed to the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, Tacoma, Wash., care of Paul Schulze, Esq., general land agent. For exhibition, be sure that the name of the shipper, with his address and station, is on each package. In that way due credit can be given each point for their exhibit. From these exhibits the Northern Pacific will take a few selections for their own exhibit which they are making for the land department to be shown at the district and county making it. These instructions are from Mr. Fulton, general traffic manager of the Northern Pacific railroad at Portland, Oregon.

THE GOLDEN STATE.

One of the Salvadorean Refugees Released.

Stockton, Cal., Sept. 6.—F. E. Wackmuth, a deputy constable, was stabbed and killed at Tracy early this morning by J. Duffy, formerly proprietor of the Arlington hotel there. There were no witnesses to the tragedy, but it is said that blood had existed for some time between the two men. Others say that Madame Knowlin, the present owner of the hotel, with whom Duffy had been on intimate terms, figures in the case. Duffy came to Stockton after the murder and surrendered himself to the sheriff. San Francisco, Sept. 6.—Judge Morrow this morning granted the motion of the defence for the dismissal of General Colcho, one of the Salvadorean refugees, on the ground that there was no direct evidence against him.

As arbitrator, Judge Stack decided to-day that the trustees of the James Lick trust must pay W. W. Story, the sculptor, \$20,000, the balance withheld from him on the completion of the Francis Scott Key monument in 1888, on the ground that Story has not carried out the contract as agreed upon.

Judge Pratt has decided that the officers and directors of the defunct Pacific bank are responsible for the deposits in the bank at the time of the failure. They are: Frank V. McDonald, James McDonald, Simon Meyer, H. G. Meyer, C. C. Peers, of Bridge, J. Mayer, Paul R. Maybury and Uriah Wood.

FOREST FIRES.

Death Rate Lower in All Places Except Hinkley.

Pine City, Minn., Sept. 6.—Last night's correct figures are of a character calculated to lower rather than to raise the total number of dead. There has been an increase over previous estimates at Hinkley, but the prospect of any considerable number remaining still in the woods is decreasing. The estimated loss of life is now placed at between 875 and 900. The death roll at Hinkley is growing, but slowly. Early to-day the remains of seven bodies were brought in from the eastern county road. This brings the total of Hinkley's dead to 221, and in the vicinity of Hinkley to upwards of 290. As yet it has been impossible to approach the mill pond. The heap of saw dust and edgings which form its banks are still sending up billows of smoke. At Pine City the work of rescue still goes on.

West Superior, Wis., Sept. 6.—Along the line of the Omaha road south of here fires are still burning. At Superior Junction the fires were reported very bad yesterday, but at last accounts the town was still unharmed. A small settlement about twenty miles north of Iron River was burned last night, but the residents escaped.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Sept. 6.—Fisher Meadow, a small settlement, was wiped out yesterday. John Paul and James McCutcheon both lost their logging outfits and camps and a large quantity of logs. The Buchanan mill was also destroyed. The fire is said to be running towards Murray.

BOMB THROWERS ARRESTED.

An Anarchist Throws a Death Dealer Into a Train Cafe, Wrecking It.

Healey Elected to Parliament Without Opposition—The Trades Congress.

London, Sept. 7.—The Count of Paris passed a bad night and is very weak. Samuel Healey, a Healeyite, was elected to parliament for South Kilkenny yesterday without opposition.

By the explosion of a boiler on the steamer Tannam, bound from Port Louis for Bombay, four people were killed and seven injured. The vessel was badly damaged.

The cafe San Carlos at Turin was wrecked last evening by a bomb thrown by an anarchist named Solero. No person was hurt. Solero has been arrested.

According to a statement of the National Zeitung the emperor struck off the names of three from the list of those invited to the banquet on the occasion of the kaiser's recent visit to Koenigsberg, on account of the course pursued by these gentlemen in the agrarian agitation which preceded the passage by the reichstag of the Russian-German commercial treaty. Count Friedrichstein, who was one of the strongest supporters of the Russian treaty, has been created Count of the Red Eagle.

The government has decided to send a gunboat to the Benue river in West Africa, to suppress Chief Nana, whose tribesmen recently attacked and killed a number of British subjects.

A dispatch from Lima says the Peruvian government has not yet been able to bring on a decisive action with the insurgents, who refuse to fight and retreat whenever they are approached by the government forces. The government, the dispatch says, has no difficulty whatever in raising the money to pay the troops, but the Lima police have received no salary for two months, in consequence of which there is much discontent.

The war office has decided to issue volunteers' medals for long and meritorious service and distinguished conduct. Canadian volunteers will participate in these honors. The decorations will be issued under regulations identical with those in the regular army. The length of service required in the colonial forces will be the same. Power to grant gratuities with medals is left to the governors in council of the different British colonies. Colonial volunteers will be eligible for the long service medal recently instituted for English volunteers.

It is stated that many changes in the French diplomatic service are impending. M. De Grais, it is reported, will be recalled from London and M. Herbert from Berlin, and ex-Minister Spuller will succeed De Grais in London.

Advices from Fez, Morocco, say that a body of Moorish troops under the command of the Sheikh of Lamurain, while on route to Marrakech for the purpose of punishing some rebellious tribes, were met at Tafea by a strong band of tribesmen and completely routed.

The Emperor William, accompanied by the King of Saxony and Prince Albrecht of Prussia, left Koenigsberg this morning for South Altenberg, in the vicinity of which place military manoeuvres were held at an early hour. According to the plans of operation the forces under the command of General Von Flessen, of the emperor's staff, advanced from the south and attacked Koenigsberg on the river Pregel side, but were repulsed by the army of the north under command of General Von Woeder, of the first army corps.

Madame Henri Joniaux, of Antwerp, has been committed for trial on the charge of having murdered her brother, sister and uncle to get their life insurance money.

In Galicia 108 cases of cholera and 90 deaths were reported to-day. Six cases of cholera were reported in Oppeln.

At the trades congress to-day there was a prolonged debate upon the resolution to nationalize all the lands containing mines or minerals. Mr. James Kier Hardie moved an amendment that besides the land the whole means of production, distribution and exchange of the output of the mines ought to be nationalized. John Burns, M. P., Tom Mann and J. H. Wilson, M. P., spoke on the socialist side of the question. A few moderate delegates protested against the socialist intention, declaring that trades unions had done more for workingmen than all socialist doctrines that had ever been propounded. Amid scenes of wild enthusiasm a division was taken and Mr. Hardie's amendment was carried by a vote of 219 to 69.

The trades union congress adopted a resolution demanding prohibition by the government of the importation of pauper aliens. Sam Woods was elected secretary of the parliamentary committee.

The emperor of Germany, in a speech at a banquet last evening, said the burdens the farmers of East Prussia have had to bear during the last four years had made them doubt as to his ability to keep the promises made to them. Even in the circles of the nobility, he said, his best intentions were misunderstood and had been opposed. This opposition he characterized as monstrous.

A Batavia dispatch says Captain Lindgreen and his command are reported to be surrounded by Balinese. The Dutch have driven the enemy from their position at Arven.

Among the passengers by the steamer New York which sails to-morrow are Channey Depew and Lord Hawke and his team of cricketers.

Seven anarchists who participated in the explosion in front of the palace of the minister of war at Rome last May, have been arrested. Five have confessed.

New York, Sept. 7.—At the office of Drexel, Morgan & Co. it is emphatically denied that Vanderbilt and Rothschild are financial backers of the Southern railways. It was announced here, however, that the Vanderbilts held some stock.

Nothing Strange.—Intelligent people who realize the important part the blood holds in keeping the body in a normal condition, find nothing strange in the number of diseases Hood's Sarsaparilla is able to cure. So many troubles result from impure blood, the best way to treat it is through the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla vitalizes the blood.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, prevent constipation.

Y'S ES. 25,000,000 made and consumed daily.

AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

og Causes Accidents in New York.

ork, Sept. 6.—The striking clothiers continue to wage the fight the sweating system. A number settled with the strikers to-day, favorable to the men.

rike of the union carpenters the present system of "jumping" spreading. It is asserted by ters that there will not be a truce at work in the city at the week.

anager of the Standard Oil Co. hat any negotiations have been into with the Russian Oil Syn. the purpose of controlling the n trade.

o, Sept. 6.—In to-day's proceed- the United States court against d others in connection with the railway strike testimony intro- the government shows that the were ordered after the Woods- up injunction was issued. The pointed out that the authenticity egrams ordering the strike had established.

iking ship was raised last night, be repaired.

ille, Sept. 6.—The report of an e cave-in at Scotch valley, near groundless. The place, how- very unsafe, owing to the work- ondition of the mines there.

and, Sept. 6.—While the steamer the Straits was leaving the dock at with a party of excursionists ided with a schooner. Three of arionists were slightly injured. sels were badly damaged.

ork, Sept. 7.—Dense fog this caused numerous accidents in nity. An engine at the Jersey dashed into a disabled passen- The passengers were shaken the baggage-master seriously in A schooner crashed into the land ferry boat in the bay but slightly damaged.

pt, Cal., Sept. 7.—A collision ce on the Southern Pacific rail- out fifteen miles north of this is morning between northbound r train No. 20, and southbound No. 23. Particulars cannot e further than that 15 cars were ashed up. No passengers were beyond a shaking up. Fireman the freight train was hurt slight- lives were lost. The accident to have been due to the failure of senger train to wait for No. 23

o, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The funeral overnor Stoneman of California ce to-day with military honora. nains will be sent to Jamestown al.

ork, Sept. 7.—In an interview r. Parkhurst denounced the ommissioners and declared their e of captains, etc., to hide their honesty is cowardly. He ex- the belief that if the people of rk could rid themselves of bosses et major could be elected.

ington, Sept. 7.—Secretary Cum- M. D., of the board of health, says the man died after several nses and that the body became less than an hour. The surgeon- says he will await a fuller report venturing an opinion.



FRANK LEAKE Oshawa, Ont.

ns in the Joints

sed by Inflammatory Swelling

fect Cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

ffords me much pleasure to recommend Sarsaparilla. My son was afflicted with pain in the joints, accompanied with so bad that he could not get up stairs without crawling on hands and knees. I was very anxious about him, and having read Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

about Hood's Sarsaparilla, I determined to try it, and got a half-dozen bottles, which entirely cured him." Mas. G. A. Oshawa, Ontario.

Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and gently on the liver and bowels. 25c.