Important Decision

Supreme Court of Uniced States Reaches Conclusion Regarding New Colonies.

The Union Can Have No Subject States-A Spirited Discussion.

New York, May 27 .- Under a Washington date the World says to-day that tive of the Deutsch Bank of Berlin in the its correspondent has received the information that the United States Supreme ccurt has decided as follows:

100 war territory, and not yet an integral part of the republic. 4. They must be governed as war territory until congress shall act.

5. Congress has the power to withdraw the flag and relinquish possession of

territory into the United States. 7. The Paris treaty did not incorporate

8. The constitution applies to all ter aitorial possessions of the United States. 9. The President has no power outside or beyond the constitution.

It is quite probable that the text of this decision, the most important one

made public to-day. The decision was discussions ever held within the circle of the Supreme court bench.

Decision Handed Down.

Washington, D. C., May 27.-The United States Supreme, court handed down opinions covering all of the on the new insular pos which have been in controversy. Justice Brown announced the sweeping decision of the court, upholding the general attitude and policy of the government up

The effect of this decision is to affirm the constitutionality of the Foraker Act and to give congress power to deal with manner as the legislative branch may decision also has the effect of declaring that the new insular possessions do not by virtue of the treaty of cession acquire all the privileges and rights of the constitution.

The Case Reviewed.

Washington, D. C., May 27.-Justice Brown, of the United States Supreme court, to-day announced the decision of that court in insular cases. The main nion was handed down in the Delima case. Justice Brown first announced the court's decision, holding that the court has jurisdiction. The Delima case involved the importation of goods into the United States from Porto Rico after the ratification of the treaty of Peris and before the passage of the Porto Rican Upon certain sugars the collector at New York demanded and collected about \$13,000 as customs duty. An ap- Oddie follows: "Belfast, May 26th, peal was taken against the duties thus Secretary New York Yacht club, New paid, alleging that they had been unlaw- York. Date now definitely fixed first fully demanded in violation of the constitution and collected by duress, the collector exacting the payment of the loved to the civil court of the United States for the southern dis- be taken. trict of New York, which sustained a demurrer to the complaint, both on the ground that no cause for action had been nd that the court had no jurisdic tion. From the judgment dismissing the Whitsuntide handicap of 1,000 sovereigns error from this court. Judge Brown meeting to-day. Bamling Katie was sec-said that whether the sugars imported ond and St. Moritz 3rd. into Porto Rico were dutiable depended upon whether Porto Rico was the government. He decided that at the right to acquire territory involved the gress, but he said that a country could not be both foreign and domestic. opinion was opposed to the contention of the gyernment. He decided that at the duties had been collected Porto Rico had not been a foreign country, but a territory of the United States. Justice Brown concluded as follows

"We are unable to acquiesce in the as sumption that a territory may be at the same time both foreign and domestic. We are therefore of the opinion that at the time duties were levied Porto Rico was not a foreign country within the meaning of the tariff laws, but a territory of the United States, and that the duties were illegally exacted, and that the plaintiffs are entitled to recover them back. The judgment of the Circuit court for the southern district of New York is therefore revised and the case remanded to that court for further proceedings in consonance with this opinion."

THE DUKE AT SYDNEY.

Royal Party Greeted by Royal Salute and Received by Brilliant Escort.

Sydney, N. S. W., May 27 .- The British steamer Ophir, having on board the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, arrived here at 11 this morning. which was joined outside the harbor by a squadron of seven government conveying the Premier, Sir Wm. Lyne, the ministers and federal officials. squadron entered the roadstead, the Ophir leading, the Russian cruiser Cromoboy from the Atholbright anchorage. fired a royal salute. The British cruisers and it is free from opium, cocaine, and ded, hoisting the Russian flag. all other narcotics. The harbor was crowded with shipping and excursion craft, and the shores were lined with thousands of spectators. The sun shone intermittently. When the Ophir came to ample a substitute as good" as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. There's more profit in substitutes for the dealer. There's Ophir came to anchor she was boarded by the Governor-General, the Earl of Hopetoun, Sir Frederick Darley, Lieut. Governor of N. S. W., and the Russian admiral. The Duke and Duchess landed at 2 o'clock, and were greeted by en-thusiastic crowds. The decorations were magnificent and a brilliant military escort awaited the landing of the Duke

BAILWAY CHANGE. RAILWAY CHANGE.
Rumor Revived That Northern Pacific Shocking Was Transferred at Time of

Stock Corner.

New York, May 27.-Interest in the estion as to whether or not the control f the Northern Pacific railway changed hands at the time of the recent corner in the ctock was revived to-day by the circulation of a report that the United the Northern Pacific holdings of Edward

D. Adams. In addition it was said that Mr. Adams, who is a member of the company's board of directors and executive mittee, went short of stock from 5,000 to 7,000 shares, and was one of those forced to settle at a high price after the pushing through of the corner. Mr. was regarded as the representa-Northern Pacific, but a recent dispatch from Berlin denied that the bank's hold-1. The constitution does follow the flag. testants in Northern Pacific has been 2. The United States may have no sub- willing to make any statement concerning the control of the property, and it is 3 Ports Rico and the Philippines are thought no official announcement will be made before the annual meeting in the fall for the election of directors.

THE FRASER

BUFFALO SAENGERFEST Arrangements for a Big Musical Fes-

tival Late in June. Buffalo, May 27.-It was announce

the new islands into the United States. at Sunday afternoon's meeting of the mittee in charge of the Saengerfest to be held in this city during the last week in June that Mrs. Julie Weyman, the Tor-10. The President can use no discre-tion beyond the limits of the constitution, in Buffalc, had been engaged for the 11. The tax on Borto Rican products reception concert and kemmers to be held at the 65th regimental arsenal on the evening of Monday, June 4th. At this concert the massed singers of Bufreached in the past 30 years, will be falo will also be heard, together with instrumental numbers by the festival orreached after one of the most spirited chestra of 85 men. This entertainment will be exclusively for the benefit of visiting singers and subscribers of the Saengerfest company.

HAWAIIAN CONDITIONS.

United States Foreign Minister Discredits Demands of Patriots There.

Chicago, Ill., May 27.—Samuel Parker foreign minister in Hawaii, when Liliukalar: was on the throne, in speaking of existing conditions on the island, said last night: "You hear about the Hawaiian patriot demanding Governor Dole's deposition. It's simply politics. The outs want to get in; they assume virtuous names, that's all. They have the governor's vetoes on some of their pet measures. The islanders are proserous under the new regime. To illus-Before annexation I could only 3 or 4 cents a pound for my beef. Now I can get 10 or 11, and the supply cannot keep up with the demand. Porto Ricans imported as laborers have turned out well.'

THE DATE FIXED.

The Cup Races This Year Will Be Held on September 21st.

New York, May 27.-The Royal Ulster Yacht club has cabled the New York Yacht club an approval of September 21st as the day for the opening ontest in the cup races, and that dat finally and definitely fixed. The cable gram received yesterday by Secretary race 21st September. Sharman Crawford, vice commodore.

At a meeting of the challenge com duties as a condition to the delivery of the mittee to be held at 11 o'clock to-morsugars. On the petition of the collector row it is expected that final action as to Thos Lawson's vacht Independence will

SANTOI WINS HANDICAP.

London, May 27 .- Santoi won the great

FRENCH CHAMPION BEATEN.

Paris, May 27 .- "Major Taylor." the colto-day defeated Jacquelin, the French cham-



A great many women are subject to spells of dizziness, spots before the eyes, and a ringing noise in the head. These symptoms are commonly associated with er "trouble" as the result of a diseased ion of the stomach and other or-

gans of digestion and nutrition.

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more health in the "Discovery" for you, Don't be imposed on.

"It is with the greatest pleasure I write you the benefit my mother has received from your 'Golden Medical Discovery,'" says Miss Carrie Johnson, of Lowesville, Amherst Co., Virginia, She suffered untold misery with uterine disease and nervousness, and had a constant roarling and ringing noise in her head. After taking six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery she was entirely cured." when a laxative is required use Dr.

Accident

Collision Between Street Cars Near Albany Results in Terrible Tragedy.

Motorman Pinned Between Cars and Killed Instantly-Scenes of Horror.

racing for a switch while running in opposite directions at the rate of forty miles an hour, cost five lives this afterings had been sold. Neither of the con- noon by a terrific collision, while over 40 prominent people injured, some fat- York. ally and others seriously, filled the accident wards of various hospitals, with the possibility of other deaths before morning. The lobby of the local post office is filled with dead and wounded. Hysterical women and children looking for re- said: the cars met on the single track was at be appointed will be required to report a sharp curve, and so fast were both to the new assembly and that a recomunning and so sudden the shock, that mendation be made to the next assemthe motorman never had time to put on the brakes before south bound car No. presbyteries. 22 had gone almost clean through north and car No. 17, with human flesh for a buffer, and hung on the edge of the high bluff with its load of shockingly maimed humanity. One motorman was the south bound car with both legs severed and killed instantly, while the other ne lived but a few minutes.

> mid mixed with blood, detached portions of human bodies and the wreckage of the of faith."
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> Dr. Nicholls, of St. Louis, a leader of Dr. Nicholls, of St. Louis, a lead out of the rear ends of the two cars action drew forth considerable applause. and almost everyone was extricated in this way. The scenes were neart rending. The few women and children who had escaped injury and death were hysterical and added their cries to the shrieks of the dying. Men with broken rms and jaws, dislocated joints and oody heads and faces, tried to assist others who were more helpless, and there were many cases of bravery. Help had been summoned from East Greenoush and vicinity, and in a short time the bruised mass of humanity with the nutilated dead for gruesame and silent ompany were loaded on extra cars and taken to Albany. There ambulances and physicians had been summoned, and the post office turned into morgue and hos-pital. As fast as the physicians could fix up wounds they were taken to their homes or to the hospitals in carriages or

Fully 120 men, women and children

ospital ambulances. With both motormen killed it was hard to get at the real cause of the aceident, but it is pretty well determined that it was caused by an attempt of the were filled with Sunday pleasure-seekers ation ground of the new railway. The und car left Albany at 4.30, and the accident occurred at 5 o'clock.

bound car was Deputy Superintendent Delima & Co. prosecute at the Hurst Park club Whitesuntile Howard, J. Rogers, of the state department of public instruction and his fam. He was accompanied by Rogers and their young son and daughall of whom are slightly injured with the exception of the daughter.

Albany, N. Y., May 27.-The number of injured in the fearful trolley car col-lision on the Albany & Hudson electric railroad has swelled to sixty by noo to-day, although there had been no ad itional deaths up to that hour. There has been great difficulty in ascertaining jured, because many of them were take wagons and carriages to farm houses

and to near-by villages.

The responsibilty for the disaster is placed at the door of Motorman Frank Smith, of North Chatham. There is a belief that Smith had become temporarily insane, and that he was practical so when he ran the car at full rate of speed beyond the siding, and to been known was certain leath. His wife died some time ago, and it is said that he has since become

The wreck was cleared from the track at an early hour this morning, and traffic on the road has been resumed as isual to-day. Albany and neighboring ities and villages where the dead and injured live are shrouded in great gloom to-day.

MORE VICTIMS

Death List of Schooner Hackley Increas

Chicago, May 27.-A special to the Tribune from Milwaukee says seven more victims have been added to the list of those perishing in last Friday's gale. This fact became known to-day when a water-logged, dismasted hulk, all that emained of a schooner, was sighted ten the bank. niles off shore between Sheboygan and Milwankee, Beyond doubt it is the bree-masted schooner C. H. Hackley of

this city. Hackley was manned by Capt. Oertling and a crew of six men, CANADIAN EXPERT AT BUFFALO

Buffalo, May 27-Prof. Dewit C. Good. rich, of Wisconsin, and Prof. Stone-house, of the Guelph experimental station, Canada, both famous for their expert knowledge in dairy matters, have been added to the staff of Superintendent Van Austin of the model dairy at the Pan-American exposition.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Next Gathering to Be Held in Fifth The British GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 27.-When the Presbyterian General Assembly met to day there appeared to be a disposition or the part of the commission to bring the debate on the creed to an end as soon as possible. The majority of the delegates are impatient to settle the question as far as this assembly is concerned. There still considerable other business of mportance to be transacted, and som of the subjects are expected to arouse much discussion.

Among these are the establishment of an ecclesiastical supreme court, the oversight and direction of the collection and istributing of benevolent offerings, the plan of vacancy and supply for unem Albany, N. Y., May 26.-Electric cars ployed ministers, and churches without pastors, and plan of oversight of the oung people's societies. It was decided at this session of the Presbyterian General Assembly to hold the assembly next year in the Fifth avenue church, New

Revision Report Adopted revision committee report at 11.03 a.m. Dr. Moffat's Views,

Philadelphia, May 27 .- Dr. Moffat

"I hoped the recommendations latives and friends, surgeons administer- would be to meet all objections and to ing temporary relief, and ambulances give it new wording. Many good men who opposed the original form were racing through the city taking the wound-ed to hospitals, were the early intima-lave made a simple change, striking out tions of the most terrible electric line ac- the word 'summary' and substituting cident ever heard of in this locality. The 'statement,' which expresses Just what ene of the accident was a point about we have in view. Again, there is nothtwo miles out of East Greenbush ing in the original report as to what on the line of the Albany & Hudson shall be done with the summary. I wish railway, a just completed road to remove all ambiguity and have its of third rail pattern. The point where statement plain that the committee to

bly to submit the entire subject to the Dr. Moffat's amendment is as follows: "We recommend that this committee be instructed to prepare and to submit to the next general assembly for such disposition as may be judged wise, a brief statement of the reformed faith expresspinioned up against the smashed front of ed as far as possible in untechnical terms. The said statement is to be prepared with a view to its being employed to give information and a better under standing of our doctrinal beliefs and not med a huge struggling, shocking pyra- with a view to its becoming a substitute

cars. Some of the more slightly injured of the men extricating themselves from the quivering mass began to take people heartily seconded the amendment, which

Troubles

Two Hundred Boiler Makers at Bayonne Strike For Nine-Hour Day.

Work Resumed by the Employees of the Locomotive Works at Dunkirk.

Dunkirk, N. Y., May 27.-Work was resumed at the Brooks Locomotive Works to-day, about two-thirds of the employees reporting for work. None of the stead of waiting for the northbound at striking machinists or allied metal workthe first siding. The cars weigh 15 tons each, and are the largest cars built, but of the works are running, but with a so frightful was the crash that the cars reduced force. The officers of the comwere torn almost to splinters. Both cars pany have submitted terms of settlement to the strikers, which have been turning from the newly opened recre- forwarded to President O'Connell at Toronto for his consideration.

Strike Over at Buffalo.

Buffalo, May 27.-The strike in the works of the Buffalo Union Furnace Co. union, and to pay the same rate of wages part of the government. as is paid at the Tonowanda furnaces. The works employ four hundred men.

Strike at New York New York, May 27.—The boilermakers employed by the Babcock & Wilcox Company, of Bayonne, numbering about 200, went on strike to-day for a nine-hour he number and personality of the in- working day without reduction in wages,

VANCOUVER NOTES. Twenty Thousand Dollar Fire on Sunday-Hearst's Newsboys Sail on Empress.

Vancouver, May 27 .- H. H. Spicer's sawmill was burned on Sunday morning, the fire being caused by a spark from the boiler. The loss will be \$20. 000, covered by insurance.

Crittenden and Eunson, the two boys sent around the world by Hearst for the San Francisco Examiner and New York Journal, left by the Empress this after They will endeavor to break the

DISTINGUISHED CRIMINALS. Prominent Vermont Men Charged With Wrecking a Bank.

director of the Farmers' National Bank, from this place, were arrested to-day by United States officers under indictments charging them with complicity with Cashier D. O. Lewis in wrecking

COMPULSORY PILOTAGE.

Ralph Smith Asks the Government t Suspend Action Abolishing It.

Nanaimo, May 27 .- Ralph Smith M. has telegraphed the Dominion govnment requesting them to withhold tion in abolishing compulsory pilotage in British Columbia waters until he has sulted the Nanaimo pilotage board, which meets to-morrow night.

Manager Young, of the Departure Bay reported very low this afternoon.

Proposals

Proposition Limiting Chinese Indemnity Will Be Agreed to This Week.

Raising of Foreign Customs Five Per Cent. May Cause Delay.

Pekin, May 27.-It seems probable that Great Britain's proposition limiting the indemnity to be demanded from China to 450,000,000 taels will be agreed to by the end of the week. United States Special Commissioner Rockhill thinks this may be considered a United Philadelphia, Pa., May 27.—The Press States victory, though his proposition lyterian General Assembly adopted the limiting the indemnity to 310,000,000 was not accepted. Still it was the cause of the other powers considering the idea. The only point likely to cause further delay in a decision by all the powers, excepting the United States, is regarding the raising of the foreign customs five per cent. Mr. Rockhill told the ministers at a recent meeting that rather than take this step the United States would relinquish all claims to indemnity and even make a money present to China, as United States commercial interests would suffer far more thereby than those of any power, with possibly

A Russian Opinion.

New York, May 27 .- Prince Oukht mosky, president of the Russo-Chinese bank, who is described as knowing the Chinese, as having studied them and as having spent four months in Pekin, is quoted at some length on the Chinese situation in a St. Petersburg dispatch to the Herald. In the course of the inerview he said: "I did not see Count von Waldersee at Pekin, but everyone there in the Triple Alliance, but his reference knew that he felt the uselessness of his ould be taken with a battalion. So it political friendship is to continue, is her ould, but the battalion could not stop interpreted as a plainer hint than is acity and silent resisting powers of the Chinese, who have the character of the Czech and Polish leaders here are con-

hem were sacrificed." "Do they hate Germans particularly?" No, they dislike us all about equally,

nd no more than ever." "What would have been the right rse to pursue?" "Retire at once after the legations had been rescued and formed regarding the present status of reat the Chinese as barbarians with whom we would have no more inter-course. Had that been done Li Hung to effect the withdrawal of the German Chang and the rest of the mandarins ould have come running down after us. Instead of that, and I look upon it as a shame that Russian representatives should be in such a position, ministers are running after Li Hung Chang, bowing and scraping and craving audience

Sumner and Lennox Sail. Washington, D. C., May 27 .- A disom Gen. Chafee at Taku says that the transports Sumner and Lennox will sail May 27th (to-day), and that ali of the s that are to leave China are off for

PRESS CENSORSHIP.

Editorial on Labor Question Leads to Prohibition of Publication of Nove Vremya.

St. Petersburg, May 27.-The prohibi- Manila. May 25.-The prosecution tion of the publication of the Nove against D. M. Carman, Senor Carranza

The Nove Vremya is second only to the certain if the investigations continued, Moscow Viadomosti in conservatism, and is usually allowed greater latitude than as the consequent damages to business. aid the operatives were poorly paid for ed States troops and surround them. hard work, and were beginning to be in- Cailles is vainly holding for a guarangested that the government carry on the that he will not be tried for the work begun for emancipation, and en- ders and atrocities he is alleged to have force social reforms.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE

Direct Connection to Be Established Be

tween Manchester and Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Pa., May 27.-Edgar B. tendent of the Pennsylvania Warehous- of rescue continues. ing & Safe Deposit Co., of this city, returned home yesterday from England. of the Reading railway and C. M. Taylor | feet and part of his head uncovered. The | our deliverance. Sons, for the purpose of establishing condition of things points to murder.

The Pope on Saturday received in audidirect steamship connection with Man-

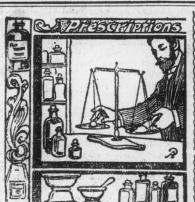
chester and Philadelphia. In speaking of his mission Mr. Griffiths said: "It is definitely settled that versation with him on relations affecting the wooden floor, looted t Vergennes, Vt., May 27.—Lieutenant-tovernor M. F. Allen, vice-president and slip line will begin operating during the the Philadelphia & Manchester Steamearly part of July. The plan is to have koff chamber of commerce, committed hich recently suspended here, and J. soilings from both ports every ten days suicide on Tuesday by allowing a railroad W. Ketch, representative to the legisla- and the initial trip from Philadelphia train to run over him near St. Peters will be made by the steamer Manchester burg. He was a financier of great in-Corporation, which is expected to reach fluence this port about July 1st.'

IN CAPE COLONY

Middleburg, Transvaal, May 25 .- The mmandoes of Kritzinger, Van Reenan and Fouche debouched yesterday be-fore dawn and crossed the railroad. They dashed southward, reinvading the more populous districts of Cape Col-

and resting many weeks in the Zuurberg mountains. TO DINE AT RIDEAU HALL.

Ottawa, May 27.-Lord Minto has in-



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WEARY OF NEGOTIATIONS.

The Kaiser Agrees With Chancellor Re garding Immediate Withdrawal of Troops From China.

Berlin, May 25 .- The declarations of Count Coluchowski, the Imperial mi of foreign affairs before the Austro-Hungarian delegations have created itense interest here. They were received in the main, with satisfaction as rcial relations, intimating tha ion. The Kaiser thought Pekin they must not be seriously disturbed if That is what he did not under-He did not comprehend the ten-many must not yield too far to the agrar-Finlander and the characteristics of Turanian blood. The Chinese will never forgive and never forget. There is no friends with Germany.

forgive and never forget. There is no friends with Germany. The press points out that the Russo-The spirit of fatalism fear with them. The spirit of fatalism among them is far too strong. They would not care even if as many more of would not care even if as many more of Balkans is still valid, hence serious dissections and the balkans is still valid, hence serious dissections. turbances there are improbable.

tiredness of the China war still coninues, and even includes the Emperor, who during Count von Bulow's visit to the Reichstagland was thoroughly in affairs in China and thereupon agreed to effect the withdrawal of the German forces as quickly as possible and reach some understanding regarding the mode of paying the indemnity.

This conclusion, it is said, was hastened because in contradiction of the semiofficial statements on the subject. Russia's attitude in China has become outspokenly hostile to Germany, and the danger seemed imminent of a serious

clash there. Emperor William has created a new ecoration for the members of the Red Cross Society who served in South Africa. It is a medal with a gold pin,

Africa, 1899-1900." WILL SURROUND FILIPINOS.

Gen Macarthur Intends Concentrating Large Force of Troops to Compel Surrender of Leaders.

which has been in progress for a month, Vremya for a week because of its ed- and others accused of trading with the with great anxiety, and after being been accused and week because of its edhas been settled, and work has been re- itorial article on the labor troubles is insurgents has been abandoned. The stoned in the market-place, m sumed. The company agreed to employ creating an immense sensation as indicat-military authorities consider that atone additional man demanded by the ing extraordinary nervousness on the though the convictions of a number of miles distant, where he could be union and to now the compared to the conviction of a number of tection as an American attack. Manila merchants would be practically tection as an American citi the other papers. The editorial in ques- would outweight the good accomplished. their hands and carried the li tion was mild as compared with many Unless Generals Cailles and Melver on their backs over the dang vernmental publications on the labor surrender quickly, General Macarthur partial safety. I remember situation in more quiet times. It merely will concentrate a strong force of Unit- stealthy creeping through he Western literature, and sug- tee from the United States authorities and our crouching in the

Melver is boasting that he will be the last insurgent to surrender.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

miners at the Universal colliery, Wales, were at home again. A slight Griffiths, treasurer and general superin- has been abandoned, although the work tion of the danger we had esc Monno Shantz, a farmer residing about | outside the city wall by the two miles from Berlin, Ont., on Saturday dents and native Chr he had gone as the representative found the body of a man buried with his who with streaming eyes prais

> ence Mgr. Chappelle, the papal delegate hours after our departurereligious orders in the Philippines. President Altschensky, of the Khar- had we fallen into their hands

The German naval division in the fer ating class of boys in East consisting of the battleships Kur-fuerst, Kaiser Wilhelm, Bradburg, Weis-success in life. If the l senburg and Woerts, and the dispatch reading the papers the las

Bill Campbell, a negro, was lynched of success is to get next to at Pond Creek, Oklahoma, on Saturday night, by a mob of 300 persons, who broke down the jail. The crime for which Campbell was hanged was the fatal shooting of Deputy Sheriff George ber he finds to have been 9.

Smith Theodore Magers, the bedroom steward of the North German Lloyd steamer 600,000 of these steps we Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, who on up and down stairs. Powder Works Co., is not expected to vited all the city hackmen to have din-recover from his present illness. He was ner at Government House on Thursday bars behind a cornice in the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind a cornice in the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind a cornice in the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind a cornice in the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind a cornice in the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind a cornice in the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind a cornice in the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind a cornice in the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind a cornice in the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind a cornice in the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind a cornice in the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind a cornice in the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind a cornice in the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind a cornice in the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind a cornice in the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind a cornice in the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind the second The annual death roll of suicides to bars behind the second The annual death roll of suicides the second The s saloon, which had been missing from the Carlo amounts, on an average, to 40

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effered for the recovery been arrested at Bremerh stance of the North Gern pany, charged with being the abstracted the gold from the Neither side in the machin eport any new developments uation. The employers are the action of the adm the National Metal Trades to be held at Chicago next Tuesda until then it is not thought likely thing of importance will develor

A MISSIONARY'S PERIL

It is a terrible experience to fall by evil insinuations against for The feeling throughout Germany of and, intoxicated with excitement capable of most fiendish atrocities As a child of eight, I was taken by father, an American interior of Shan Tung, to the district occupied by the Germans, had died a few months before, an father, anxious to pursue pron in the interior, took his three child whom I was the eldest) and a fai intended to spend the winter the small mid-walled but more con able for us, he covered the damp ear

floor with boards. This was instantly resented b suspicious Chinese. "Why should a place boards over his floor unless was something underreath which the missionary had kidnapped and on the medal is the inscription "South dered Chinese children was again wi circulated. It was asserted that h

hearts and eyes, with which he Could Bewitch the Chinese into believing his new religion.

children's dead bodies must there concealed beneath that carefully The increasing hostility was started at midnight. It was to procure animals to conve few native Christians took afraid that at any momen dogs might bring our e mur- neath the shelter of a cl

a distant wheelbarro out of hearing. We managed to reach in safety, and remained great difficulty a cart and All hope of saving the 78 entombed a week's travel over miser

It was afterwards learned next morning after our esc

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Buffalo Expre Charles M. Schwab, h boat Hela, has been ordered to return of them will conclude, re home.

> A Swiss statistician has tak walking during the whole ; average of 26,740 steps a d further into details, he sta

erman View

the Boers Treated Foreigners Who Fought on Their Side.

cers Robbed While Lying Wounded on a Battlefield Opinion of British.

following letter, sent from Ceylon erman officer who took part in the after the fighting at Dalmangives an interesting picture of the as they appeared to their foreign hizers who came out to help them riter's English, it may be remark acquired during the war. ined the Boer forces on December

nd immediately after having step out of the train I went on outpos ad in the same night an engage my first one, in which the English a very brave attack, were repulsed next day I rode to the Germa whose officers I belonged, an sisted of a splendid materi g: if they only had had a good ve done under so bad circu They had very good field-cor ost of the men were form being always in wonderful spi smart and brave. But as they got a penny cash during the war were without any sort of un which keeps the men together i discipline, so their good will an

lacked by-and-by, especiall this corps was not so well su with provisions and equipment a ack planned, the Germans always To the Most Dangerous Position vere used especially to protect the guns, which were opposed to such le concentrated artillery fire, an ers were not able to stand that al Joubert, to whom I once brough rt about the state of fighting at th Tugela, once gave me an order the Germans up to the most explace, Spion Kop, because the brave in the artillery fire. Gen tha, riding along the lines at the r Tugela, said to me. 'How wonde vell those Germans stand the fire ich I answered: 'Well, Genera have discipline, and stay with the . We don't allow them to sit ! n the great kloofs to avoid th and they keep their ranks pro I am very sorry to say that lot Boers were awful cowards durin days, and I pity the brave Genera

who had to send them so repeat ack to their positions. One nig red to me a fine fun, which prove asy it was to terrify a Boer. to a Boer who slept, not in his pos out far behind it in safety. I wa ng the rounds and had seen that : ght and left hand of our (Germa es the Boer positions were le without a sentry. Now I l to take those chaps up the h sleeping behind, for the Eng res could be seen at 3,000 yards. way the gun of that sleeping Boe the down my long gun upon het, and cried 'Hands up'; instant ped up and said repeatedly, in

var.' Well, I Gave Him a Good Hiding

one. 'I have nothing to do wi

ent that brave defender of his cour dom back to his ranks So ! ed lots of them. There were also who were praying the whole ad of fighting, and their office perhaps, the best prayers an ers, but certainly the worst figh Whereas I must confess that th although they were headed l ad generals very often, behave soldiers and finally defeated th difficulties. They made from point of view, very great mi They developed the infantry to y used their cavalry not so mu ng force, but as fighting r that they had no good new he enemy. Their artillery was , as in Europe, in concentrat but very often divided an ut over the whole long positio found out that mistake so and changed it, but the artiller was bad. Their field gui ng) had bad shells and shrapne range was not far enough; al hes were burnt out too soo illery officers and gunners ery well and were without to that a gun lost after a ha s a dishonor for the battery. The

al guns Terrified the Boers thunder-clap, but were not

as we thought, and they a , that they make the tra low. The English infa brave and rather skil good shots, too. Tommy wonderful merry good he ays full of fun and good spi ives very kind toward They invited the German smoking concerts on ia, which brought us to In captured an English co rather haughty, asked me w eneral I thought the I I instantly answered 'To Now they were looking to astonished not knowing w say by it, and I had to that the Boers fear n English infantry. For, great mistakes the Eng often made, Tommy Atkins

Always Going on Bravely n't care if hundreds of his fo s are killed in the action. T officers are also good, brave for

attle of Colenso my hors aded under me. The battle id, January 6th, when we tri was one of my hottest day and I headed the Germans.