NEGRO HANGED D TWO SHOT DEAD

ING FOLLOWED A MURDER IN MISSOURI

Victims of the Mob Is Believed. Be Innocent-Negroes Hiding in the Woods.

gfield, Mo., Aug. 20 .- After all licting stories from Pierce City shifted, it develops that three st their lives there as a result, nurder of Gazella Wild id are William Godley, hanged porch of the Lawrence hote ody riddled with bullets; French grandfather of William Godley, is own house; Pete Hampton, i his own house, but probably

e the fire. Barret, also known as Cara confession while a rope was, his neck, accused Joe Lark, a cisco porter, of being implicated rime. Lark was arrested to-day sity. This afternoon he gave a statement as to his when lay, and he is believed to be not Some here think that Barrey y story to save his life. funeral of Miss Wild took place and was witnessed by s

e City is near the junction of fou s of the San Francisco line, and from all directions brought in mbers of armed men, bent on hed if necessary. When the mob ight went to the section of the ipied by the negroes, some one abins opened fire, but no

mob then destroyed the settle but the financial loss is not great. firing broke several plate glass ws and a train was fired into. The taken from the Pierce City company, it is expected, will ned. Members of the company ves were out hunting for the negroes with rifles, at the idea of taking al! the gun eal hardware stores sold out their early; several applications from were refused. The mob was of a thousand or more, and no were used.

negro families were driven fro ses. Many of the negroes who the city are hiding in the sur-ng woods, while others have gone distances, seeking safety, now believed that Will Godley, lynched, was not the real cul ens say that negroes tted to live here in the future,

t the few negroes not already will be obliged to go. ise of all the bloodshed was of Miss Gazella Wild afternoon, as she was return home alone, her brother linger About one mile from town er found her with her throat lifeless near a culvert under her assailant had attempted to ber. Evidence of a terrible strugshown. A copper-colored neeen sitting on the bridge before the tragedy On Monday bloodhe scene and the girl's bl chief was laid before them. They tely caught the trail and ran I speed to the home of Joe Lark, being admited, they rushed room and sprang mon the

SCHWAB MAY RESIGN. That He Will Give Up Position

w York, Aug. 20.-The resignation has. M. Schwab as president of the States Steel Corporation is conpredicted in a special to the from Pittsburg. It is stated Mr. Schwab will devote his energies management of the Bethlehem and Iron Company. Mr. Schwab. een at the Hotel Lorraine in this nd questioned with regard to the ness of the report, declined posito discuss it.

Report Denied. York. Aug. 20 .- From an auive source the Associated Press oled to deny the report that Chas. chwab is to resign the preside United States Steel Corporation.

RMER MINISTER'S SUICIDE. els, Aug. 20 .- M. Nyszens, forninister of industry and labor, com-d suicide this morning by shooting if with a revolver in the right tem-

mestic trouble is assigned as the for the act.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT.

eland O Ang. 21.-Six men were last night as the result of an ext of gas in the tunnel leading from rks crib No. 3, two miles from where the fatal accident of last Wed-

CALGARY'S POPULATION. awa, Aug. 19 .- The census com oner says Calgary's population is not 12,142, as given in Friday's

A MINISTER'S DUTY

lowing Tribute to the Sterling Worth of Dr. Agnew's Catarhal owder.

en I know anything worthy of recom lation I consider it my duty to tell it," Rev. James Mordock, of Hamburg, "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has me of catarrh of five years' standing tainly magical in its effect. The application benefited me in five mi Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

PREMIER REPLIES TO R. L. RICHARDSON

COMPLAINT MADE BY THE UNSEATED MEMBER

sir Wilfrid Laurier Declined to Interfere With the Course of Justice On His Behalf.

ttawa, Aug. 22 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier trawa, Aug. 22.—Sir Whitrid Laurier s replied to R. L. Richardson's open ter. The premier takes up one point Richardson's letter, where the latter d that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, by lifting finger, could have interfered to stop prosecution against him. The preer in reply to this say:

"From all this it appears that you ere accused of having been elected rough bribery, corruption and a viola-on of the law; that for this you were that the charges were found to be true ind that as a consequence you were deived of your seat in parliament by intence of the judicial authorities. "It likewise appears that according to

our construction of those principles of orality of which you have been the d champion, it was my duty to raise by hand to interfere in your behalf and llow crime against the positive law of the land, by which you had obtained your seat, to remain undetected and unpunished, and this refusal on my part Will, Sail Twice Around a Triangleou call a crime.

"You were charged with having been elected by fraud and assistance from some of those public corporations which you so often denounce with appirent indignation, and you say it was a crime on my part to allow the law to take its

Sir Wilfrid Luurier adds that the pubple. "People will now understand," he added, "your shrieks against political debauchery

TRUSTS FEARED MORE THAN BATTLESHIPS

Austrian Publicist on the Industrial Aggression of the United States-

Great Powers of Future.

The declining national sentiment should be replaced by a movement for the com-be replaced by a movement for the com-four knots from the east. The should four knots from the east. mon defence of the central European states against the American trusts, New York, Aug. 22.—Sir Thomas Lipportant increase of her economic prohad decidedly the lead. Its policy was chosen as the cup." mercial aggression beyond doubt, and states like the American union and Russia had gained far more in the way

such countries as Germany and France. ENRAGED MOB

Tried to Lynch Motorman Whose Car-Killed a Girl.

New York, Aug. 22 .- A determine effort was made by a mob last night to lynch Julius Seibel, a motorman, because his car had killed Annie Emory, nine years old, on Madison avenue.

WHALER ASHORE.

The Grampus, of San Francisco, Wrecked-No Lives Lost.

ALLEGED FRAHDS.

New York, Aug. 22.—More arrests in manection with the alleged frauds prac-ced by officers on western bound At-ntic steamers and in collusion, it is id, with immigration inspectors, are kely to be made in the near future, he developments point to frauds ex-nding over a very long period, involv-g officers on several lines of steamers.

MR. HAYES'S NEW POST.

New York Central system.

SELECTING SMELTER SITE. Representative of American Capitalists is New at Mount Sicker.

Nanaimo, Aug. 22 .- W. J. Hanna and Alex. Carmichael went through here on their way home to Vancouver. They have been doing development work for Vancouver and Mount Sicker mining syndicate on the Lord Roberts claim on Mount Richard. They state that Henry Gager, M. E., representing American capitalists, is at present in Mount Sicker lecting a site for a smelter, to be erected there by the syndicate which he re-

resents. Funds for the survey of the Nanaimo

At a meeting called by the Farmers' Institute, and composed of representa-tives from that society, the city council and board of trade, to discuss the mar-ket question, it was decided to call a



CONSTITUTION AND

COLUMBIA AGAIN OUT

Oliver Islin Willing to Take Up A. Pearson's Bet.

Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 22 .- Flying the flag of the Seawanhaka-Corintlian Yacht | the time in mist. Sir Wilfrid Littrier and that the pub-lic has now an exact measure of what is Richardson's conception of a blow struck at the moral stindards of the peo-and this morning her crew was ready on

 $\frac{1}{1} \text{ for his ratio down for his section for the spectra of the capital for his section for his spectra of the capital for his spectra of the spectra$ has the most capable merchants and the cheapest labor; Russia would have the Asked as to what he thought his argest army and the greatest peasant chances were of taking the cup back state; European capital would flow to the United States and would be an im- "Really, you know almost as much about ortant increase of her economic pro-erty. Of the three, the United States that we will give whichever boat is chosen as defender a good close race for

Will Take Bet.

New York, Aug. 22 .- Sir Thomas Lip of the mobilization of their powers ton was informed last night, it is said, from the construction of railroads than such countries as Germany and France. that C. Oliver Islin would accept the bet of \$25,000 offered by C. Arthur Pearson, of London, on Shanırock II. Mr. Islin will, yachtsmen say, take Constitution and at even money.

TO ARRANGE A RACE

McEachran May Meet the French Champion Cyclist.

Montreal, Aug. 21.-Arthur Irwin, of Toronto baseball fame, is here to arrange a match between the French bicycle champion and McEachran, the Canadian. An offer of \$1,000 a side is made for a match here, 75 per cent. of Seattle, Aug. 22.—Officers of the steamer Oregon, from Nome, report the wreck on July 18th, in the Arctic, near Point Smith, of the San Francisco whaler Grampus. No lives were bost. The vessel was caught in the ice and riven ashore.

Paris Newspapers Do Not Take Serious View of Franco-Turkish Incident.

Paris, Aug. 22 .- The approaching visit f the Czar to France largely overshadows interest taken in the Franco-Turkish incident, growing out of the French claims at Constantinople, severing diplomatic relations with the Porte. The apathy of the public concerning the dispute with Turkey is reflected by the comments of the newspapers. They generally express confidence in a peaceful real, Aug. 20.-It is understood ithat settlement of the dispute. The Matin this morning announced C. M. Hayes, late Grand Trunk gen-manager, has lately resigned the pre-ncy of the Southern Pacific, and will cassa 'm started for Turkish waters yes-that the French second class cruiser resident and general manager. of terday and that a naval division is ready fork Central system. VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1901



Boston, Mass., Aug. 21.-Crescens and The Abbott will meet at Charter Oak park, Hartford, Wednesday, September 4th. The match was made at Roadville this afternoon. The contract calls for a three in five races, with a \$7,000 purse; \$5,000 to the winner and \$2,000 to the loser.

THE WHEEL REGARDING RECORDS.

Alberni railway route are being gener-onsly subscribed in this city. About \$800 are available now. The surveying party under D. R. Harris start upon work to-Providence, R. I., Aug. 22-At a meeting contests with a flying start. According to this decision, state records were established by Stinson last right for 25 miles, motor paced. For the first three miles in the contest with Elkes, Stinson also lowered. Elkes's figures, recently made at Buffalo.

THE RING. JEFFRIES AND RUHLIN.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.-Jim Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin to-day signed an agreement to fight for the championship of the world, the match to take place either in November or December, before the club offering the MAY BE POSTPONED.

San Francisco, Aug. 22 .- Blds from ath

San Francisco, Aug. 22.-Biols from and letic clubs for the Jeffries Bublin fight are to be opened to day. There is talk in sport-ing circles that the managers of the pugi-lists will demand such a big percentage of the receipts that the fight may have to t indefinitely postponed.

THE RIFLE.

B. C. TEAM AT TORONTO. Toronto, Ang. 21 .- The second days' shoet ing in the annual matches of the Ontario Rifle Association was carried off smoothly Moderate wind prevailed and the weather was hazy most of the day, making it dill-cult to do extra dae shooting. In the Osler match, Capt. T. Mitchell, R. G., and Pte. Milligan made the possib

score, 35, although they had to fire part of The first stage of the City of Toront Corporation match was shot off, and in this Capt. Mitchell headed the list of individual scores, with a total of 81. There was seen

scores, with a total of SI. There was keen competition between the Queen's Own Rifles and Erifish Columbia Rifle Associa-tion teams in this event, but honors ulti-mately went to the Queen's Own, there score being 371 and British Columbia 384.

Vienna, Aug. 22.—Professor Edward
 Vienna, Aug. 22.—Professor Edward
 Sees, the eminent publicits and paleot tologist, has giren an interprive respect.
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tees of the Minto Cup, which represents the lacrosse championship of the world, today received a challenge from the Vancouer Y. M. C. A. team to play for the cup. Asked whether or not the challenge would be accepted, Mr. Ross stated that the marter will be considered at once. At the Capitals going West to play Westminster, and if the Westminster team wishes to battle for the trophy, it must come East. TO PLAY THE CHAMPIONS.

The Victoria lacrosse team will again don heir war paint on Saturday next, and will make a great effort to lower the colors of the chempion New Westminsterites at the Royal City. The last match between these

cashire's most reliable "spinner of the leather." His claims to celebrity rest al-most exclusively on his howing. Mold bowls with a very high action, he has tramendous speed, and, considering his pace the amount of work he is able to get on the ball is astonishing.

Phillips, the Umpire.

"Jem" Phillips, the umpire, who has be-come notorious for his "no-ball" decisions against Mold, gained his cricket reputation in Australia, but afterwards played for come notorious for his "no-ball" decisions against Mold, gained his cricket reputation is Anstralla, but afterwards played for Middlesser. His first appearance for the home county was in 1890, and was some what disappointing, for he sever played up to his Australian reputation. His best To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come



PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW!

LI HUNG CHANG (AT THE OPEN DOOR). "WELL, GENTLEMEN, IF YOU MUST BE GOING-MY MASTER WILL BE SO SORRY TO HAVE MISSED YOU-YOU HAVE ALL GOT YOUR LOU'S!"-"PUNCH."

The shoot for merchandise prizes, open only to members of the Capital Gun Club, then took place. In the first of these 15

or in Anywise Concern, Greeting:

Prevost, rec. 15, after a very hard fight-6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Mrs. Leather, owe ½ of 15, defeated Miss H. Robertson, scratch, by 2 games in the third set, the score being 6.5, 5.6, 6.4.

lage, on the Hunter river. While yet a lad I rowed in many local regattas, but my first Next Saturday the finals of this series sous were killed at a farm house a few

VANCOUVER LAWYERS WON. The Vancouver lawyers defeated the Vic-toria legal exponents at baseball in the Ter minal City yesterday. The match was an The match was an toris a contest in which Stansbury minal City yesterday. The match was an toris a contest in which stansbury minal City yesterday. The match was an toris a contest in which stansbury toris a contest in which stansbur minal City yesterday. The match was an extraordinarily close and exciting one, the teams being compelled to play ten innings Chris. Nelson." Mixed Dontles

Ing.
THE COMING MATCH.
On Saturday next the return match between the Victoria and Vancouver legal increase will be played on the Oak Bay diamond, when the local players expect to reverse the result of yesterday's game. Both teams are in fine fettle and a great match is expected. In this connection the Thores that received the following "subpona," are tasting drawn up, and bearing the "officially best to carry the championship to the new best to carry the championship to the new best to the new best to carry the championship to the new best to the new best to carry the championship to the new best to carry the championship to the new best to carry the championship to the new inter to a state the target target the target the target target the target target the target target the target target

two nounds. His trainer, Sullivan, is a owe 15, in the finals easily defeated Miss

and this morning aer crew was ready on deck to prepare the intended cup defender for another race with her fival, Co-line was a first mith comparison of the second of the seco

New Westminster, Aug. 22.-Henry

THE OAR. THE OAR. THE OAR. GEORGE TOWNS. The be built on one design, following the example of the Eastern-clubs. The boats are being built by one builder, one will not be better than the other, and the owners drawing lots as to which boat they will take. Therefore the winning of a race will depend on good handling, and the expert sallors are sure to win. This class of racing will cause keen rivairy and will be keenity contested. Yachtsmen are reminded that the mate for the Challoner cup will be run on Saturday next, August 24th. HANCOULWAPP LAWYEPS WON.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 20.-Judge Richards and party reached Selkirk to-night from Norway House, where the

| TT | the chempion New Westminsterites at the | toria legal exponents at postenan in the itt | | fair to be a close match. | Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 20,-Judge |
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| | Royal City. The last match between these | | and Tom Sullivan, my trainer, were the | Mixed Doubles. | Richards and party reached Selkirk to- |
| | | extraordinarily close and exciting one, the | scratch men. The handicap was won by | A. Mutter and Miss Ransome v. E. C. | night from Norway House, where the |
| | two teams will be easily recalled, and if | | Chris. Nelson." | | judge presided at the trial of Helen. |
| | the local men can repeat their performance | to decide the tie at the close of the ninth. | This was in 1891. Towns's next big | Musgrave and Miss Livingstone: won by | Frog for murdering her husband. The |
| | on Saturday they will have fulfilled the ex- | Both sides gave a clever exhibition of the | match was in the end of 1896, when he | the former by default. | woman' was acquitted, owing to meagre |
| | pectations of their adherents. They are | game, and Vancouver's victory was only | rowed Nelson, by that time a very noted | E. Shaw and Miss Maitland, owe 15.2, | |
| ench | practicing faithfully, and should make a | won by a margin of one run. Of course, | sculle in Australia, for £200, defeating him | defeated W. N. Musgrave and Mrs. Knox, | evidence. |
| | good showing: It is quite probable that the | the winners were playing on their own | easily at the finish after a very hard race. | scratch, 6 games to 2, 6 to 3. | the summer was been to the first the stranger of |
| | C. P. R. will run an excursion on Saturday, | ground, and to this might be attributed the | He said: "In this contest I did so well | L. Smythe and Miss H. Robertson v. | WHOLESALE MARKET. |
| 1 of | in which case it is to be hoped that local | defeat of the Victoria nine. | | Frank Kingston and Miss Musgrave; won | a second and a second as a |
|) ar- | supporters will be on hand in order to cheer | For Victoria, Schultz pitched a star | that I was urged to continue training, and | by Miss Robertson and partner-2-6, 6-5, | The following quotations are Victoria |
| | the blue and white to victory. | game, Moresby held him down behind the | I came over to England with my friend, | 6-2. | |
| encu | 1 | | Tom Sullivan, who, by the way, is a New | R. Musgrave and Mrs. Mayo, owe 15.1, v. | wholesale prices paid for farm produce |
| the | CRICKET. | bat in excellent style. Senkler occupied the | Zealander, and I have been training with | F. Prevost and Miss Alexander, rec., 15, | this week: |
| de is | | box for the home term, Watson catching | him for the last four years. During that | won by the latter-1-6, 6-3, 6-5. | Potatoes (Island), per ton\$ 22.50 |
| t. of | MOLD, THE BOWLER. | him. The play of Gilmour on second was | time I have won the sculling championship | D. Livingstone and Miss Robertson, rec. | Onions, per 1b 11/2 |
| nner, | Cricketers are divided in opinion on the | regarded worthy of a professional. The | of England twice. My first match was with | 1/2 of 15, defeated Mr. and Mrs. J. Mait- | |
| Mc- | | runs for Victoria were scored as follows: | Barrie on the Thames course, for £100 a | land-Dougall, who owe 15, by 6 games to | |
| t the | ances with the ball, but they are agreed In | Moresby and Bland, 3 each; Schultz, 2; | side. In a second match, in the sculling | | Cabbage, per 100 lbs 1.25 |
| onto. | recognizing in him the most destructive fast | Powell, 1; Barnard, 1. Bland and Fatton in | sweepstake, I met with an accident which | 3, 6 to 0. | |
| be | howler of recent times This first season | the out field, and Higgins on first base, dis- | put me out of final heat, because my boat | A. H. Lomas and Miss Prevost, owe 1/2 | Butter (dairy), per 10 18 |
| | (1889) was a brilliant one, for he secured | tinguished themselves by good play. The | was sunk. This enabled Barrie to win | of 15, defeated W. Rolston and Miss Rou- | Eggs (ranch), per doz 27 |
| | 80 wickets at a cost of only 11 runs each. | score by innings follows: | the championship for England in 1899. But | sten, rec. 1/2 of 15, by 6-1, 3-6, 6-5. | |
| | He was conally successful in 1890.91, for in | Victoria | . a for monthe lator I challonged Barrie and | O. Smythe and Miss I. Holmes, owe 1/2 | |
| | the latter year he succeeded in taking 128 | Vancouver0 0 1 1 1 2 0 5 0 1-11 | I won easily. The stake was for £200 a | of 15, v. F. Prevost and Miss Alexander, | |
| rions | wickets with an average of just a trifle over | The visitors were banquetted in the even- | side. Soon afterwards I was challenged by | rec. 15, won by the former-6-3, 6-3. | Apples, per box 1.25 |
| it. | 12 runs per wicket. For the last decade he | | Wray, the stake being the championship | The games to be played off next Satur- | Hay, per ton 10.00 |
| | has proved his ability to bowl, and is Lan- | | and £200 a side. I won this mile race last | day will be: | Oats, per ton |
| 1. 1. 1. | | | year. Now I have challenged Gaudaur's | E. Shaw and Miss Maitland, owe 15.2, | Barley, per ton 26.00 |
| 100 million (1997) | cashire's most reliable "spinner of the | tween the Victoria and Vancouver legal | | V. L. Smythe and Miss Robertson, owe 13.1. | Beef, per 10 8/0 9 |
| over- | leather." His claims to celebrity rest al- | | | the winner to play A. Matter and Miss | Mutton, per ID So 9 |
| anco- | hand the set of the set of the set of the set of the | nires will be played on the Oak Bay dia- | | Bansome, rec. 15. | Pork, per Ib |
| the | bowls with a very high action, he has tre- | mond, when the local players expect to re- | make a try anyway. If he is the better | D Livingstone and Miss Robertson, rev. | Veal, per ID 10 |

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