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ALL OVER THE DOMINION.

TYRWHITT NARROWLY ESCAPES BEING DROWNED.

Grey County Farmers Distressed—Watters May Disclose Customs' Irregularities — Gen. Herbert's Successor—General News.

Ottawa, Aug. 1.—As an outcome of the seizure of a Canadian flag in Bermuda, owing to the ignorance of the port authorities of the Admiralty of the warrant permitting its use aboard, an order-in-council has been passed directing that a copy of the warrant be furnished to all masters of Canadian vessels clearing for foreign ports.

The Government has offered to carry the New Zealand mails across the continent free for two years.

Nelson B. C., heretofore an outport of New Westminster, has been made an independent customs port of entry.

The contract for the erection of the new postoffice and custom house building at Portage la Prairie has been awarded to Messrs. Vian and Lachance, of Hull, Que., at $25,000.

Toronto, Aug. 1.—A deputation of farmers from Grey county waited on the Ontario Government yesterday to lay before it the distressed condition of the farmers of that county, as the result of a plague of grasshoppers during the summer and continued drought. The deputation dwelt at length on the condition of the different townships and asked either a cash grant from the Government or leave for the county to pass a by-law granting financial aid. Hon. Mr. Dryden, who represented the Government, promised that the matter should be carefully considered.

Brockville, Aug. 1.—Robert Bolton, while crossing the river in a small boat, was drowned.

Information has been laid against a canteen keeper at Stanley barracks for selling liquor to other than soldiers after hours. It created a sensation.

Kingston, Aug. 1.—Robert Wyecott, charged with killing W. H. Castill at Sydenham, has been found guilty, but released on suspended sentence, the evidence showing that he acted in self-defence.

Gravenhurst, Aug. 1.—The postoffice here has been burglarized and about $225 in cash stolen.

Quebec, Aug. 1.—M. Menary, formerly night watchman at the Grand Trunk wharf, and of late years an inmate of Finlay asylum, dropped dead in St. Anne street yesterday.

Counterfeit five dollar bills of the suspended La Banque du Peuple are in circulation here.

Collector Lane, of the Inland Revenue Department, with a squad of police, has just returned from Stoneham Woods where he located a gang of moonshiners who, however, got wind of the officers' approach and made good their escape after burning the camp.

Winnipeg, Aug. 1.—Rev. Mr. Bradshaw has declined the pastorate of Christ church.

Montreal, Aug. 1.—A London cable says: Col. Gascoyne, of the Scottish Grenadier Guards, is the military man picked out to succeed Gen. Herbert in command of the Canadian militia. He proceeds to Canada shortly.

It has been discovered that Azasie Gauthier, the slayer of Celina Constigny, murdered a farmer named Monteith eight years ago, but escaped justice on a plea of self-defence. Gauthier acts like a crazy man.

Halifax, Aug. 1.—Col. Tyrwhitt and other delegates to the Orange lodge went swimming in the harbor yesterday. The colonel narrowly escaped drowning.

Ottawa, Aug. 3.—The railway committee of the Privy Council will meet on Friday, the 9th inst.

Quebec, Aug. 3.—L'Electeur advises its Roman Catholic friends who are interested in the settlement of the Manitoba school question to make the best arrangement possible and to accept any compromise they can get.

Vice-President Shaughnessy, of the C P. R., and Chief Engineer Peterson, have returned from a month's tour over the C. P. R. Mr. Shaughnessy expressed himself as greatly pleased with the mining prospects in British Columbia and the crop outlook in Manitoba and the Northwest.

Woodstock, Aug. 5.—A building occupied by A. Pullen, a general store and postoffice, at Holbrook, about nine miles south of here, was totally destroyed by fire; loss $3,500, insurance $1,800.

Aurora, Ont., Aug. 5.—On Sunday morning the spire of the Methodist church was struck by lightning, setting fire to the woodwork and causing damage of several hundred dollars before the firemen succeeded in controlling the fire.

Hastings, Ont., Aug. 5.—Patrick Gallagher, of Percy township, five miles from here, was thrown from a carriage on Saturday afternoon and killed. The horse ran away while he was returning home from Hastings.

Toronto, Aug. 5.—Edith Todd, the four-year-old child of Arthur Todd, was killed by a street car on Saturday afternoon.

Phoebe Young, aged 21, an employe of the Rossin House, was drowned in the bay this evening by the upsetting of a boat.

Messrs. Wm. Davis & Son, of this city, have been awarded the contract for constructing dam and power houses in connection with the Lachine Rapids Hydraulic Company. The dam will be nearly 3,000 feet in length from the head of the water and the company expect to derive over 14,000 horse power.

Montreal, Aug. 5.—George E. Jacques, manager of the Merchants Line of steamers, died suddenly on a street car on Saturday night.

Regina, Aug. 5.—The Northwest Exhibition was in full blast yesterday. There is great indignation in church circles in consequence. Some consolation was afforded Sabbatarians by the fact that the weather was unfavorable and the attendance small.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 5.—At Canning yesterday Henry McNutt, aged 10, was horribly mangled by getting caught in the engine of a saw mill. Death was instantaneous.

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Aug. 5.—Elwood F. Butler, head engineer of the Niagara Falls Paper Mills, and Timothy F. Sweeny, machinist, were drowned through the capsizing of their rowboat in a squall on the river near Grass Island to-day.

Mrs. Nichol Kingsmill, of Toronto, died at her summer residence here last evening.

Winnipeg, Aug. 5.—John Little, a teamster, fell from a wagon and broke his neck on Saturday. He may recover.

THE TAILORS' STRIKE.

New York, Aug. 1.—Thirteen more of the striking tailors returned to work this morning, their bosses having signed the brotherhood's agreement and given the required bonds that they would faithfully observe the terms of the compact. This makes 2,500 in all of the New York contingent of 8,000 who have resumed work for 200 contractors. Nearly 1,000 of the 6,000 men of the Brooklyn and Brownsville division of the brotherhood also returned to their labors. According to reports received at Wallahalla hall, the Newark men, numbering 1,200 strong, have gained a victory and are returning to work as fast as contractors there can sign agreements.

Thus far 4,700 of the 16,000 strikers who went out last Sunday and Monday in the Metropolitan district are again busy at work. It is said the strike may become national. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Utica, Syracuse, Buffalo, Cincinnati and Chicago, are all large clothing markets, where many thousand workers are employed and a large majority of them are organized.

JAPAN WILL FIGHT.

Washington, Aug. 1.—The diplomatic corps in Washington are watching with especial interest at present the settlement of the question of evacuation of Port Arthur by the Japanese in view of a demand which Russia, France and Germany are reported to have made upon the Japanese to evacuate the entire Liao Tung peninsula, without reference to China's fulfillment of her part of the Shimonoseki treaty obligations. "Japan," said an official of the legation, "will fight before she will yield the advantage she has in the peninsula. It is too important a lever to let go, simply because it may suit Russia's purpose to ask it. Our understanding here is that evacuation is to depend upon the payment of the indemnity, Japan certainly regarded the matter in that light when the treaty was amended at the instance of the European powers. It may be claimed that the question is not any longer one between China and Japan, but rather one between Japan and the European countries interested in the settlement, but this position is not tenable."

AMONG THE YACHTS.

Cowes, Aug. 5.—In the regatta of the Royal London Yacht Club to-day the Britannia had practically to sail over the 30 mile course, the Alisa being absent under repairs and the Hester being the only opponent of the Prince of Wales yacht. The Hester was allowed 22 minutes 40 seconds by the Britannia. The two yachts started at 10:37. The Britannia finished in 2 hours 53 mins., 45 secs.

In the race for the 20 raters, the starting gun was fired at 10:30. The Eucharis led at the start, followed by the Isolde, Niagara, Luna, Audrey, Venita and Stephanie. Eventually the Isolde, Luna, Veneta and Stephanie gave up the race, leaving the Niagara and Audrey to contest for the 20 rater's prize. The Niagara finished at 2.52.05; the Audrey at 2.06.30.

The Emperor William of Germany arrived here at 3 o'clock this afternoon on board the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern. His Majesty was met by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught on behalf of the Queen and he afterwards landed and visited Her Majesty at Osborne.

Cottage City, Mass., Aug. 5.—At 11:45 the fog had entirely disappeared and the harbor presented a lively appearance. At that hour the signal for small sloops was given, and they were off in a hurry, the Wasp crossing first. The schooners crossed next, the Uriel setting the pace. The big sloops followed, crossed in a bunch, the Vigilant having the advantage as she, by manoeuvering had secured the windward position. She crossed at 11.56.11, two seconds behind the Jubilee, and eight seconds ahead of the Defender. The Defender at once began to creep up on the Jubilee and the Vigilant, and soon had the mastery of the Jubilee and was pressing the Vigilant.

The wind promises to hold strong in the present quarter. This means a dead beat to windward all the way to Newport, a distance of 38 miles, and will afford a good test of this quality of racers.

FORESTERS ELECT OFFICERS.

London, Aug. 3.—At the session of the Independent Order of Foresters the report of the Supreme Chief, covering the work of the organization for two years, was presented and his recommendations, including one that sessions of the Supreme court be held every three years, instead of every two years, adopted. The California delegation presented a handsome banner to the Supreme court. Officers were elected as follows: Oronthyateka, M. D., Toronto, supreme chief ranger, re-elected; E. Botterell, House of Commons, Ottawa, past supreme chief ranger, re-elected; John A. McGillivary, Q. C., Toronto, supreme secretary re-elected; Harry A. Collins, Toronto, supreme treasurer. The court adjourned for a week. The body of Dr. John McConnell, the delegate from Toronto, will be sent to Canada at the Foresters' expense. The next session will be at Glasgow on August 9th.

FEMALE MISSIONARIES KILLED.

Shanghai, Aug. 3.—Advices from Foo Chow are that a telegram received there on the 3rd says that a fearful massacre of Christians occurred at Ku Cheng. Five foreign ladies are among the murdered.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—The State department has received a cablegram from United States Consul Jernigan at Shanghai stating that one American female missionary was wounded and four British female missionaries killed at the mission of Kui Chang. No further details are given in the despatch and the place described is believed to be in the Province of Hupo, far up the banks of the Yang Tso river, beyond the reach of men-of-war, and about 40 miles north of Cheng Tu, where the last missionary riots occurred. The State department will take steps in the matter at once.

ORANGE GRAND LODGE.

Halifax, Aug. 1.—The committee on the Grand Master's address at the Orange convention yesterday presented its report which was unanimously adopted. It approved of the utterances on the defeat of Home Rule; declared against Separate schools, and approved Manitoba's stand; expressed the utmost confidence in Grand Master Wallace, and announced the further opinion that whatever the effect would be on his political fortune, he would not let himself personally interfere in legislation. The school system prior to 1890 in Manitoba was characterized as "wretched," and it was declared that Orangemen would extend all aid possible to Manitoba.

The Grand Orange Lodge re-elected Clark Wallace Grand Master. E. F. Clarke declined the office.

FOUGHT WITH KNIVES.

Leavenworth, Ind., Aug. 5.—William Welton and John Stanger, school boys 13 and 11 years old respectively, fought a deadly duel with knives on Saturday night. The boys have always been good friends and school mates, and bore good reputations. They quarreled over some trivial matter, and urged on by their associates, agreed to fight it out with knives. They fought for 20 minutes. When the crowd of 50 boys heard them found they could not separate them, the alarm was given and the parents sent for. They arrived as the younger lad sank to the ground with a deep wound in his left side. He is in a dangerous condition. The other boy was painfully injured.

THE GOODWOOD MEET.

London, Aug. 2.—This was the fourth and last day of the Goodwood races. The Chicester stakes, handicap of 10 sovereigns added for three year old and upwards, the second horse to receive 25 sovereigns, distance 5 furlongs, were won by Mr. Bassett's Wise Virgin, 3 years old.

The Chesterfield Cup (handicap) valued at 300 sovereigns, part in specie (given from the race fund) added to sweepstakes of 15 sovereigns each, the second to receive 50 sovereigns of the stakes, for three year olds and upwards, one mile and a quarter, was won by C. J. F. Fawcett's Pitcher.

GAS OVERCOME THEM.

Chillicothe, O., Aug., 5.—At South Perry, Joseph Bingham and a brother-in-law, Oliver Benway, were digging a well. Bingham entered the well. Not hearing Bingham at work, Benway called to him, but, receiving no answer, he then had his wife and another woman lower him into the well where he found Bingham dead, having been killed by poisonous gases. Finding himself overcome he signalled the women to pull him up, but before reaching the top he fell from the bucket and was killed also. Both leave large families.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Flemington, N. J., Aug. 5.—The score or more of members of the Methodist church at Quakertown who were more or less injured yesterday when the church was struck by lighting are still suffering from the shock. A number of the injured are in a critical condition. The physicians have hope of the recovery of all, with the exception of Miss Minnie Frace and James Hoff. Miss Frace has remained unconscious since she was carried from the church.

GOT SAFELY HOME.

Gibraltar, Aug. 5.—The 40-foot sloop Spray, Capt. Joshua Slocum, which sailed from East Boston, Mass., on April 24th, and from Gloucester on May 8th, for Gibraltar on a voyage round the world, has arriver here after a voyage of 89 days from Gloucester, Mass. During the latter part of the journey Capt. Slocum met with heavy gales.

MRS. CORBETT FREE.

New York, Aug. 2.—Judge Gildersleeve in the Superior Court signed a decree today granting an absolute divorce to Mrs. Ollie Corbett from her husband, the champion pugilist, James J. Corbett. Mrs. Corbett was allowed by the decree $5,200 alimony yearly.

BREAD RIOTS CONTINUE.

Tehran, Persia, Aug. 5.—The bread riots in Tabres continue. A mob has wrecked the house of the Governor who has resigned his authority and promises a reduction in the price of bread.

DEATH OF MRS. TALMAGE.

Dannsville, N.Y., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Talmage, wife of Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage, died at 5:30 this morning.

KILLED AND INJURED.

Phoenixville, Pa., Aug. 5.—Engineer Jos. Grow was almost instantly killed and fireman Benjamin Major badly injured last night in a wreck on the Pickering Valley branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, caused by the engine striking a cow. The whole train was derailed and thrown into the ditch. The engine toppled over on engineer Grow, crushing him to death. The fireman was also caught in the wreck, but not fatally injured. The passengers were badly shaken up, one seriously hurt.

FROM OLDER LANDS.

London is now listening to Signor Fabozzi, a Neapolitan pianist, born blind. Berlin, by a census just taken, has 1,616,381 inhabitants, 120,000 less than had been estimated.

Since the riots in Omagh the McCarthites are called Omaghdauns in Ireland. United Ireland started the term.

Lord Albert Osborne, youngest son of the Duke of Leeds, has been arrested for refusing to pay his perfumer.

Cardinal Ledochowski, on the occasion of his jubilee, received the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Stephen of Hungary from Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria.

The money has been subscribed for the proposed balloon trip of the Swedish engineer Andree to the North Pole. The balloon will be made in Paris at a cost of $8,000.

Dr. F. J. Furnivall has come to the conclusion that we have been mispronouncing Shakespeare's name. He called himself Shakhspair, as though he were a Frenchman.

A lost air of Mozart, to words from Matastasio's Didone Abbandonta, arranged for flutes, bassoons, horns, and a quartet of strings, has been discovered by Prof. Kauffmann of Tubingen. It was written in 1778 and the melody is said to be charming.

At Laurelhill Convent, near Limerick, 70 of the nuns and pupils were taken dangerously sick at dinner lately, four having already died. The inquest showed that a custard of which they had eaten, containing eggs and milk imperfectly cooked, had developed bacteria and produced ptomaine poisoning.

Max Muller insists that the oldest book in the world is the Rig Veda, which was in existence, complete as we have it now, 1,500 years before Christ, and not the so-called Book of the Dead from Egypt, consisting of disjoined fragments, collected from many sources, the earliest of which may possibly be dated as early as 6000 B. C.

Paris through its Municipal Council has voted the 20,000,000 francs apportioned by the State as the city's share of the cost of the 1,900 Exhibition. The city will pay the money to the State in five yearly payments, beginning with 1896. Whatever profits are made will be divided between the city and the State. The cost of the exhibition is estimated at 100,000,000 francs.

Inquiries made by the Select Committee of Parliament on Distress from Want of Employment received 1,574 replies from districts representing 26,531,294 persons, nearly the whole population of England and Wales. In 920 places, representing a population of 10,291,600, there was no exceptional distress; in 475 places, representing a population of 11,792,527, there was distress due solely to the severity of the winter, while in 173 places, representing a population of 4,507,267, the distress was due to slackness of trade, depression of agriculture, or particular local or industrial causes. The dissolution of Parliament prevents a complete report.

There is every reason to apprehend that the Duke of Orleans will be a cripple for life, certain tendons, sinews and nerves having been injured beyond repair. At the very best he will remain as lame as the Count de Chambord, of whose pretensions as leader of the Royalist party in France he has succeeded.

The Archaeological society of Athens is about to take in hand the repairs needed to prevent the grand old temple of the Parthenon from falling into a more dangerous and ruinous condition than it is in at present. The repairs are to be carried out on lines suggested by the celebrated German archaeologist, Prof. Durm.

Two dozen officers of every grade from colonel down to sergeant, and representing every branch of service in the German army, have just left Berlin for Valparaiso, having been lent by the Emperor William to the Chilian Government for the purpose of reorganizing the Chilian army. They are to remain in South America for a term of three years.

At a recent test with the new Lebel carbines in France, a bullet discharged at an advancing bull is said to have struck the animal's shoulder and reappeared at the tail, completely traversing its body; the large bones were pierced with round holes without being splintered. It is stated by a military authority present at the time that the bullet would have passed through eight men in a row.

A terrible scene of savagery was enacted in a blacksmith's forge in Paris a few days ago. A master remonstrated with his assistant for cruelly ill-treating a horse which had been brought in to be shod. An angry discussion ensued, and shortly afterwards as they were fashioning a bar of iron, the assistant suddenly brought down his heavy hammer full on his master's head, killing him instantaneously. He then snatched up the lifeless body, and, raising it up above his head, was about to throw it upon the furnace when the blacksmith's wife, who had been a spectator of the scene, rushed up and dealt him a crack on the head with a hammer, compelling him to drop her husband's corpse, and felling him to the ground.

According to the latest reports upon the coal industry England is the largest producer in the world, her output during 1894 having been 188,277,525 tons. This was mined by 706,244 persons. The United States comes second in the list with 164,000,000 tons. Germany produced during the same year about 73,000,000 tons, exclusive of lignite. The other coal-producing countries mine practically the same amount from year to year as follows: Austria-Hungary, 10,700,000 tons; France and Russia, 5,650,000 tons each; Australasia, 4,000,000; Japan, 3,250,000; Iova Scotia, 2,250,000; Spain, 1,300,000; British Columbia, 1,200,000; Italy, 300,000; Sweden, 200,000. The consumption of coal per head of population is lowest in Austria, where it is only one-sixth ton per annum, and highest in Great Britain, where each person averages 3.3 tons each year. In the United States the average is 2 1-2 tons a year.

Dr. Grace's cricket innings of 344, made in 1876, which has stood as the record in first-class games for nineteen years, has just been beaten by A. McLaren, who, in a game with Somerset, made 424 for Lancashire. He was 7 3-4 hours at the bate, his best hits being one six, 62 fours, 11 threes, and 37 twos. The only score on record higher than this in any class of cricket is Mr. Stoddart's 485 for Hampstead again Stolcs, made in 1886. Lancashire's total in this match, 801, is the biggest ever made in county cricket, and has been exceeded only by the 843 made in 1893 by the Australians against Oxford and Cambridge, past and present, and by the 803 made in a game between two eleven s of a Melbourne club in 1887.

Evidently there are people with lots of money to burn, when somebody in London the other day gave $17,000 for a beautiful silver gilt rose water ewer, 13 inches high. It was a fine specimen of the work of a Nuremberg goldsmith of the beginning of the seventeenth century, and belonged to the Clifden plate, the sale of which has caused such a commotion among rich connoisseurs. Figures of Venus seated on a dolphin and a Triton blowing a conch shell in an oval medallion are on one side of this precious vessel, and a Cupid riding on a sea-horse on the other—surrounded by fruit, flowers and masks in high relief. The artist's name is lost, if it was ever known, and little he dreamed what a fortune would be one day given for his work when he chiselled away at it in that dark shop of his quaint old city.

Henry M. Stanley has attained his ambition at last. He is now member of Parliament for North Lambert. Stanley's career has been one of the most remarkable of a remarkable period. Born in a poor-house in Wales, a cabin boy on the Mississippi, a private in the Confederate army, an ensign in the Union navy, through which he became an involuntary acquirer of American citizenship, an Omaha reporter, a war correspondent in Abyssinia and Spain, the pioneer discoverer of large parts of Africa, the finder of Livingstone, the rescuer of Emin Pasha, a bridegroom in Westminster Abbey, honored by the great scientific institutions of the world, mobbed in the city whose freedom was presented to him, Stanley has finally landed in the British House of Commons, a Tory of the Tories.

The Medicine for Liver and Kidney Complaint.—Mr. Victor Anger, Ottawa, writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending to the general public Parmelee's Pills, as a cure for liver and kidney complaint. I have doctored for the last three years with leading physicians, and have taken many medicines which were recommended to me without relief, but after taking eight of Parmelee's Pills I was quite relieved, and now I feel as free from disease as before I was troubled."

THE GREAT HOLMES CASE.

IMPORTANT EVIDENCE OBTAINED BY THE POLICE.

Something More About His Rascalities—He Was a Masher and the Ladies Worshipped Him—Allen May be Playing a Slick Game.

Little Rock Ark., Aug. 1.—Convict Allen persists in the assertion that Minnie Williams was alive six months ago, and is of the belief that she is alive now. He did not meet Holmes in Arkansas and his connection with him was confined to Fort Worth, Texas. He never, he says, wrote any letters to Holmes. He declares that the detectives from Chicago will not get anything for their trouble unless they are able to secure his release from the penitentiary. The only place at which Allen met Holmes, he says, was at Fort Worth, and he knows a great deal about his crookedness in that city. "When the authorities come to my terms I will talk and not before. This is all that I will say in regard to the case." Allen undoubtedly knows the whereabouts of Minnie Williams, but that he had anything to do with her disappearance is considered extremely doubtful. When asked if he would parole Allen and under certain conditions pardon him, Governor Clark said the conditions would have to be presented and taken up in legal form before he could return an answer to that question. The chief executive of Arkansas would evidently do anything reasonable to assist in clearing up the mystery surrounding Holmes, but he would have to be convinced that Allen's story was not made for the purpose of securing a pardon before he would grant even a parole

There is hardly any doubt but that the man Pratt, mentioned in a recent Topeka despatch as having lived there, and H. H. Holmes are one and the same man. Allen, the "Mascott," the convict in prison, says Holmes went by the name of Pratt in Texas. Allen spends most of his time reading newspapers. He said, "I know Pat Quinlan.. He came to Fort Worth when Pratt (Holmes) and I were there but would not take charge of things because of the shape they were in.

Lyman (Pletzel) acted badly there. He drank a great deal and became infatuated with a dashing widow. Pratt had with him then a woman whom he called Jeanette. I knew all the time his name was Holmes and knew he had five or six living wives. I traveled a great deal with him and we both visited the Hot Springs together. Holmes had the most winning ways towards women of any man I ever saw and never mixed up with any that were not good looking. He was also mild mannered, courteous and affable toward men." There was a moment's pause and the "Mascot" continued: "But I'm not going to tell what I know until the thing is fixed to suit me." There is perhaps no manner of swindling that Allen is not familiar with. Some people believe that now he is engaged in a slick attempt to gain his liberty by bartering his knowledge of Holmes' criminal career, knowledge that may have to be taken after all with a grain of salt.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—The police acknowledge to-day the complete defeat, so far, in the efforts to secure direct evidence of murder against H. H. Holmes. Dozens of promising clues have been carefully investigated. Witness after witness who was confidently expected to tell all has been examined without result.

Greensburg, Ind., Aug. 2.—Facts have developed here which make the supposition very strong that Harry Walker, who mysteriously disappeared from here about two years ago, became another victim of H. H. Holmes. Walker was about 23 years old, and a jeweler by trade. He first met Holmes in the union station, Indianapolis. Holmes said he was a real estate dealer and had considerable property in his own name in Chicago to look after. He was decoyed by employing a secretary and offered Mr. Walker a large salary to fill the position. Walker declined but later was induced by Holmes to have his life insured for $15,000 and he promised to pay all dues in case Walker died and would give $10,000 of the money to his sister in Pennsylvania. Walker then went to Chicago and went to Batesville, where he engaged in the jewelry business. He had not been there long, however, when he mysteriously disappeared. In about 10 days the proprietor of the hotel which he boarded received the following letter:

CHICAGO, Nov. 7, 1893.

Mr. Rolphes, Esq.:

I am secretary for Holmes, who was down to see me the other day. He will pay you $10,000 a year, which is more than I could make in Batesville or Greensburg either. I will be down in a few days and settle.

Yours as ever,
HARRY WALKER.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 2.—The Little Rock end of the Holmes' murder sensation has about petered out. In the next 48 hours the police will in all probability have proven that convict John Caldwell, alias Hatch, alias Allen, alias Fogg, alias Mascot, could have no connection with Holmes and his crimes, as he was in a Tennessee penitentiary at the time he claims to have been operating in Fort Worth, Tex., for Holmes. Caldwell was born in Tipton county, Tenn., not 8 miles from Memphis, and was a farm hand up to the time he took to horse stealing. He followed this occupation for only a brief period when he was arrested here and sentenced to 21 years in the penitentiary. This was seven years ago. A few months ago he was pardoned but went immediately to Arkansas and engaged in his former pursuit. There he again came to grief and was sent to the Arkansas state prison where he now is.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Pat Quinlan has partially confessed to the police, and they have, they believe, evidence that Benjamin Pletzel was murdered in this city by Holmes and the corpse sent to Philadelphia. The confession was wormed out of the Quinlans by means of a tip given the local officers by Detective Geyer, of Philadelphia, who arrived in this city yesterday. The exact nature of the story told by the Quinlans the police will not reveal and, in fact, Chief Badenoch and Inspector Fitzpatrick have both denied that Quinlan or his wife made any confession at all. Notwithstanding the denial of the police, however, it is positively known that Quinlan made and signed a confession, because it was left where Quinlan's signature on the document could be seen, although the subject matter under which he wrote his name could not be ascertained. However, it was learned that a confession was made covering all the details of the murder of Pletzel, with the exception of the actual place in which the crime was committed. This, the police declare, they will have, and they say that by August 5th they will have indisputable evidence that Pletzel came to his end through the direct agency of Holmes. The confession was obtained from the Quinlans only after the hardest kind of work and a promise of immunity from punishment for all parties the Quinlans may have borne in the murder of Pletzel or other crimes.

Mrs. Pat Quinlan knew of the disappearance of Julia Conner at Holmes' castle, and saw the body of the woman after she was dead. She further knew, and has admitted, that Pearl Williams disappeared mysteriously soon after her return from a trip to the Quinlan farm at Lakota, Mich. Chief Badenock took Mrs. Quinlan and her husband to the castle yesterday with Inspector Fitzpatrick and detectives Fitzpatrick and Norton. The object of this trip was more for the purpose of letting Quinlan and his wife meet than any other. They were closeted together alone for an hour in the room in which the Julia Connor carpet lies and the chair belonging to the murdered woman stands. What took place between them no one knows, but Chief Badenock and the detectives are nearer a solution of the Holmes mystery than they ever were before. The chief now has proof positive that Mrs. Connor and Pearl, her daughter, or Cora Quinlan, were murdered in the building while the mother was in his employ. Mr. Quinlan gave information within the last 24 hours which brings the charge of murder nearer Holmes than it has been at any time since the case opened. Quinlan and his wife, while demonstrating to the police that they were at no time guilty of the crime of murder themselves, have made admissions by which the chief could use them on the stand as valuable witnesses against Holmes, proving that Mrs. Connor and child were made away with by Holmes for the purpose of securing insurance which Mrs. Conner carried on her life in favor of her daughter, or in which Cora Quinlan's life cut an insignificant figure. Further, Quinlan and his wife have proved to the police that Mrs. Connor was so well aware of the schemes which Holmes was operating that it became necessary for Holmes to put the woman out of the way. Mrs. Connor's body was disposed of by burial within the castle somewhere close to the spot where Pearl's supposed body was found. The police have not ceased in their efforts to find the bottom of the basement and uncover her remains. The digging, which was suspended, will continue to-day and during the coming week. Pat Quinlan and his wife, have admitted partially, the woman more than the man, that the business of receiving and disposing of dead bodies, stolen from country graves was carried on in the castle under the direction of Holmes. The graveyards of the western portion of Michigan, Grand Haven, South Haven, Muskegon, Holland, St. Joseph, The Bay, and Lakota were dispoiled of bodies and coffins. The bodies were brought to the castle, chemically treated, and then disposed of to the medical colleges. The coffins were re-made by Quinlan, Pettzel and Holmes, re-lined and disposed of to undertakers at a fair profit. Detective Geyer says the charge of murder against Holmes is strongest in Toronto.

EUROPEAN ADVICES.

London, Aug., 1.—This is the third day of the Goodwood meeting and the principal event was the Goodwood Cup which was won by the Prince of Wales' Florizel, II, winner of the Manchester Cup and Gold Vase.

The Cabinet has decided not to oppose the re-election of William C. Gulley as Speaker of the House of Commons.

The financial article of the Times, in a discussion of the possible consequence of an international bi-metallic agreement, says: "Not France, whose monetary position is secure, but America, would be the first to take advantage, should we be foolish enough to enter into such an agreement. America is the only great country which would really gain by the agreement. She would try to dispose of her silver here for gold. But the mere hint that we would enter into an international bi-metallic agreement would cause such a scramble for gold that it is very doubtful if any would be left in the Bank of England by the time the agreement was signed."

Levy, a prominent sporting man, offers to back Peter Jackson against Corbett in a glove contest for $10,000, the match to come off in London in February next.

London, Aug. 5.—The Society for the Protection of Birds is rejoicing that at last a reaction has come against the universal use of birds' feathers on hats and bonnets. When the season opened in May every woman wore a graceful spray of soft, fine plumes, with drooping or curly tips. These bird of paradise feathers were in quantities at every milliner's. Mixed in the same spray were delicate osprey tips, which had long been in fashion. During the season one warehouse of the many engaged in the traffic disposed of 60,000 dozen of these mixed sprays. They are now disappearing, but perhaps because it is announced that the supply of birds is almost exhausted.

Evidence of the growth of women's work in the political field was given at a meeting of the Primrose League, when special honors for canvassing were conferred upon the Countess of Ancaster, the Countess of Latham, the Countess of Crawford, Countess of Selkirk, Lady Hardman, Lady Knightley, of Fausley, Lady Colquhoun, Lady Macpherson, Lady Grant and others.

A concert given by Mrs. McKay, wife of the American millionaire, was the final function of the season. The concert room was magnificently decorated with orchids of silver vases. In the entrance halls and on the staircases were flowers and ferns in blocks of ice. Mrs. Mackay and her guests stood at the head of the staircase, where they received the guests, several hundred of whom were present. Among them were the Duchess of Somerset, the Marchesa Santurce, Ladies Shrewsbury, Carmarthon, Galway, Garvagh, Kennard and Connemara, Prince Victor Dhuleep Singh and Mrs. Ronalds. The singers were Mme. Bela, Ancona, Bannard and others.

AERONAUTS EXPERIENCE.

Jackson, Mich., Aug., 5.—The aeronauts were jarred to earth in a balloon accident at Vandercock's Lake last night. The Balloon used was one of the hot air variety with double bars. At 6 o'clock the balloon ascended. In about half an hour the trapeze performer, took the upper bar and Charles Elliott the lower. At the moment the retaining ropes were cast off, a gust of wind caught the canvass and carried it to one side and took fire. The monster balloon shot into the air some distance with both aeronauts on the upper bar. Then it came crashing down. Miss Peak is a large woman and fell heavily, breaking both legs, besides suffering internal injuries. Elliott struck on his shoulder and was badly crushed. His injuries are said to be fatal. Spectators dragged them from the burning balloon and carried them to the hotel where all the surgeons in town attended them. Miss Peak is a niece of Prof. Hogan who lost his life in Campbell's ship in the Atlantic ocean five years ago.

THE U. S. CAPITAL.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—The State department has been notified by Ambassador Eustis of the action taken by the French Chamber of Deputies looking to the arrangement of a treaty between the United States and France by the terms of which any differences that may hereafter arise between the two countries will be adjusted by arbitration. The Ambassador reports that a resolution to this end passed the Chamber by a unanimous vote.

The story of the organization of a large filibustering expedition at San Francisco for which authorities at the Government and re-enthrone the Queen has given rise to concern at the State department for the reason that several similar publications recently, it is said, have been shown, after careful investigation, to be groundless.

CHINESE METHODS DENOUNCED.

Shanghai, Aug.5.—At a crowded meeting to-day of European residents of this city speeches condemning the action of Chinese authorities in the case of the massacre of missionaries at Whal-Han, near Kel Chung on Thursday last, were made and a resolution adopted to appeal directly to the European governments against the outrage. The resolution also referred upon the Chinese in a manner in which China has dealt with the perpetrators of former outrages.

BIG N. P. LOSS.

Sprague, Wn., Aug., 5.—The Northern Pacific Railway is the heaviest loser by the fire on Saturday which swept over 230 acres of territory and destroyed property valued at over a million dollars. The losses included 24 locomotives; 24 freight cars, $325,000, shop machinery, etc. $125,000. Half a mile of track was destroyed together with 7,000 tons of coal and 5,000 cords of wood, bringing the Northern Pacific loss up to $750,000.

DESTROYED THE TOWN.

Berlin, Md., Aug. 5.—Fire swept this town last night. Only three stores are standing and their contents are badly damaged by water and smoke. The total number of houses burned is about 75; loss $200,000, insurance about $25,000. The homeless people either wandered about the streets or slept upon mattresses under the trees. The fire originated in stables owned by G. W. Henry, presumably from a spark from a cigar.

DIED AWAY FROM HOME.

London, Aug. 2.—During a session of the Independent Order of Foresters at St. Martin's town hall yesterday Dr. John McConnell, a delegate from Toronto, died suddenly after leaving the meeting The body was found in the lavatory on the floor.

RIPE CROPS DESTROYED.

Yokohama, Aug. 5.—Continuous rains have ruined the rice crop in many parts of Japan and a famine is feared. Many lives have already been lost and the damage done is enormous.

A Dinner Pill.—Many persons suffer excruciating agony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partakes of it like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it becomes a poison to the system. Dr. C. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is without doubt the most wonderful of all such troubles. They correct acidity, open the secretions and convert the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with Indigestion or Dyspepsia.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Model and Diploma

A COSTLY DINNER.

Young Wanamaker Spent Twenty Thousand Upon It.

London, Aug. 5.—The people of Paris will talk for many a day about the wonderful dinner party given on Thursday night at the Pavilion d'Armenonville, a famous restaurant in the Bois de Boulogne, by Rodman Wanamaker, the son of the merchant and ex-politician of Philadelphia. Twenty-two guests partook of this feast. Twenty-two of the finest equipages which Paris could produce called at the residences of the guests, and then brought them to the banquet hall. The list of guests included