

Scores Drowned!

Terrible Accident Near the
Gulf of Spezzia.An Italian Steamer Sunk and 148
Lives Lost.Exciting Scenes at Stambouloff's Fun-
eral—Troops Called Out.Chamberlain's Position Endangered by
the Strength of the Conserva-
tive Majority.London, July 21.—Following are ad-
ditional returns of the elections:
Durham, northwest division—Ather-

ton one of the success of his negotiation
one of the greatest deals ever con-
summated in British politics. The power
of the Irish party in the Liberal
Government was far less in propor-
tion than that gained by the handful
of Liberal-Unionists in the new Cabin-
et, and the man who maneuvered the
result naturally is proud of his skill
in the manipulation of men and situa-
tions. The cautious American ven-
tured to suggest that possibly the sage
of Birmingham had overdone it, and
the result against Radicalism might
prove so strong that the Tories no
longer would have use for their Lib-
eral-Unionist allies. Mr. Chamberlain
emitted the knowing smile of the man
who is absolutely sure of his position
and replied: "That is impossible. We
shall obtain a working Unionist ma-
jority in the new Parliament, but the
Conservatives will be almost helpless
without the Liberal-Unionist mem-
bers."

The result proves that Mr. Cham-
berlain is not better as a judge of the
popular temper than are the Tory and
Liberal leaders. He finds that he can
take his followers, bag and baggage,
over to the Opposition the first day
Parliament shall meet, and the Con-
servatives still will be able to control
the House of Commons. The problem
which most interests English politi-
cians is whether Lord Salisbury will
stand by the spirit as well as the let-
ter of his bargain with Mr. Cham-
berlain and the Duke of Devonshire.
Nobody except the Liberal-Unionists
themselves would blame the Conserva-
tive chief if he rescinded the repre-
sentation of his allies in the Cabinet
for proportions, which would mean
practically the retention of only Devon-
shire and Chamberlain in the new
Cabinet.

SWEDEN'S CABINET CRISIS.

Stockholm, July 21.—King Oscar, who
is spending a holiday at Marstrand,
summoned M. Thorne, a Norwegian ex-
Minister and a Conservative, and asked
him to undertake the formation of a
coalition Cabinet. M. Thorne con-
sented to make the attempt.

VICTORY FOR THE TORONTO
RAILWAY.

London, July 20.—The Privy Council
has granted the Toronto Railway spe-
cial leave to appeal from the decision
of the Supreme Court of Canada, which
dismissed the appellants' action to re-
cover the amount paid for customs dues
levied on steel rails.

ALBERT EDWARD AT THE RACES.

Berlin, July 21.—The Prince of Wales
is coming to Baden-Baden to attend the
races as the guest of Prince Fuersten-
burg. The Crown Prince of Greece, who
is now the guest of ex-Empress Fred-
erick at Kronburg, Prince George of
Prussia, and a host of German and for-
eign aristocrats are expected to be
present at the Baden-Baden races.

THE PORTE AND ARMENIA.

Constantinople, July 21.—The Porte
has appointed Shakh Pasha to super-
vise the reforms in Armenia. This is
regarded as a concession to the pow-
ers, which are still asking for a more
definite statement as to what reforms
the Porte proposes to carry out.

AN AWFUL DISASTER.

Spezzia, Italy, July 21.—A terrible ac-
cident occurred near the mouth of the
Gulf of Spezzia today, the steamers
Ortigia and Maria P. ran into each
other, and the latter was so badly dam-
aged that she sank in a very short
time. She had on board, in addition
to her crew, 141 passengers from Nap-
les, all of whom were drowned. The scene
on board the sinking steamer defies
description. The passengers were
panic-stricken and rushed hither and
thither calling on the sailors to save
them. The steamer, it is said, filled so
rapidly that it was impossible to cast
free and launch the small boats on
board of her or on the Ortigia.

A later dispatch says the accident
resulted in the loss of 148 lives today.
The Maria P. had on board, in addi-
tion to her crew, 178 passengers bound
from Naples for the River Plate, by
far the larger part of whom were im-
migrants. The night was pitch dark
when the collision occurred and most
of the passengers were asleep in the
bunks at the time. From the reports
received here it is impossible to de-
termine whether any attempt was
made by the Maria P. to launch her
small boats, but judging from the ac-
counts given by the excited survivors
it is surmised that the steamer went
down too quickly to allow of this be-
ing done, though one boat got away.

The blackness of the night added to
the terror of those on board, and it
is added that some passengers, crazed
with fear, jumped overboard.

The Ortigia on her previous voyage
collided in the same spot with a French
steamer, and this fact adds strength
to the belief that she was responsible
for this morning's disaster.

The Maria P. was a schooner-rigged
iron screw steamer of 772 tons gross
and 420 net tons. She was built in
Sunderland in 1886, and was 17 feet
long, 27 feet 1 inch beam and 19 feet 8
inches in depth of hold. She had five
compartments. She was owned by
Marini Brichetto and her hailing port
was Genoa.

STAMBULOFF'S SENSATIONAL
FUNERAL.

Sofia, July 20.—The funeral proces-
sion of M. Stambouloff started at 2
o'clock for the cathedral, where ser-
vices were held. M. Stambouloff's
mother and M. Petkoff, a political
friend, followed the hearse. There
were present all the foreign envoys
with the exception of the representa-
tive of Belgium and 200 friends of the
deceased. When the scene of the as-
sassination was reached the proces-
sion halted and M. Petkoff delivered an
harangue. Suddenly a revolver was
fired and somebody cried: "Run for
your lives." The onlookers were panic-
stricken and rushed in all directions.

Mounted gendarmes hurried up and
quarrel was restored. The diplomats
and the gendarmes escorted the
hearse to the cathedral. When the
mourners and the others arrived at
the cemetery they met an organized
crowd of the friends of Major Panitza,
who was accused of treason. This
crowd had decked the graves of Major
Panitza and his accomplices with flow-
ers and Bulgarian flags. They barred
the passage of the hearse containing
the remains of M. Stambouloff, and
threatened those accompanying it. A
detachment of cavalry that was posted
at the cemetery surrounded the two
parties. The coffin was lowered into the
grave in silence. Very few of the
mourners reached the grave. The city
was much excited.

TORY PLANS UPSET.

London, July 22.—The re-election of
Speaker Gully has annoyed the Tory
leaders greatly and upset their plans.
His success at the polls was one of the

many surprises of this very surprising
contest. Everybody thought he would
be thrown out, and Mr. Balfour went
out of his way to incite his constituents
against him, in order to make assur-
ance doubly sure. Sir Matthew White
Ridley was placed in an office pending
his election to the Speakership and the
 coveted Secretaryship of State was to
be given one of the disappointed Tories
who were left out of the Cabinet. Mr.
Gully knew all this, and made a desper-
ate and successful fight in Carlisle. Now
he has to be reckoned with. The prob-
abilities are that Mr. Balfour will en-
deavor to avoid a party division over
the Speakership by giving Mr. Gully a
fellowship or sending him to the House
of Peers as a new lord. Mr. Gully is
not likely to raise any difficulties in
the way of this arrangement, although
naturally he will prefer to retain the
Speakership. He stands to gain, any-
how, because if he should be rejected
by the Commons, and he should get
nothing else, he would be entitled to a
pension of 15,000 a year as ex-Speaker.

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

The "Settlement" Idea Explained by
Miss Adams.'The Church in Modern Life'—Movements
for Enlarged and Purer
Womanhood.

Toronto, July 21.—Rev. Dr. Burns, of
Hamilton, occupied the chair at the
Pan-American Congress yesterday
morning. Miss Jane Adams, of Hull
House, Chicago, delivered an address
upon the settlement idea. She explain-
ed that the term means a group of
persons in good circumstances who set-
tled in an industrial and depressed dis-
trict in a city and exert there all the
good they can. She denied that the in-
stitution with which she is connected
is a center of socialism or a single tax
propaganda and gave a vivid descrip-
tion of the crowded neighborhood
where she works, of efforts to make
the neglected people feel that they are
part of human Christian brotherhood,
and of attempt to remedy the odious
sweating system by co-operation and
shortening of the hours of labor.

Dr. Morgan Wood, of Detroit,
delivered an address and a vigorous
address on "The Church in Modern
Life." He was heart and soul for the
direction of Christian effort to social
conditions.

Mrs. G. Wood, Dominion president
of the Girls' Friendly Societies, closed
the programme with an interesting
sketch of the movement for an en-
larged and purer womanhood, with
which she has so long been con-
nected. Sectional meetings were held in
the Metropolitan Methodist Church and St.
James' Square Presbyterian Church in
the afternoon.

At the evening session of the con-
gress the programme was carried fully
with the addition of an address from
Rev. Father Ryan, rector of St. Mi-
chael's Church, on "Organization of
Charity and the Catholic Church." His
remarks were characterized by the
widest charity.

The next speaker was Mrs. Henry
Ward Rogers, Evanston, Ill., who
spoke on the subject of "Progress in
Philanthropy." Her paper was a
general review of the rise and devel-
opment of our Christian institutions for
the relief of suffering.

The Scientific Value of Love" was
the subject handled by Prof. William
Tremont Blackman, of Yale Univer-
sity. He argued that love was the
basis of all religion, and that the
forces of love had always ex-
isted under conditions of barbarism.

Late Canadian News.

Boy Killed by the Kick of a Horse—
Canoists Drowned in the Huron.

At Bonhead on Saturday a son of
Mr. W. M. Craig was fatally kicked by
a horse.

The Cork Company of Canada has
been incorporated with a capital of
\$150,000, with headquarters at Toronto.
Wm. J. Baines, aged 52, a well known
Toronto clerk, died at his residence
Saturday afternoon.

Peter Charbonneau, an old resident of
Hungerford township, committed sui-
cide Friday by taking chloroform lin-
iment and Paris green.

The lands in the railway belt in Brit-
ish Columbia have been opened up for
settlement. Much of the country is
well adapted for fruit raising.

James Gibson, postmaster of Collin,
King's county, N. B., while driving
home from Sussex on Saturday, was
thrown from his carriage and instantly
killed.

A young canoeist by the name of
Wm. Hancock, No. 128 Harrison street,
Toronto, met his death by drowning in
the Huron river, under the railway
bridge, about 10:15 Saturday forenoon.

A barn belonging to Stewart Jones,
a colored farmer, in Grantham town-
ship, was burned Saturday night and
about \$500 damage done to the barn
and contents.

The directors of the Banque du Peuple
have appointed Messrs. Chipman
and Demontigny to make an examina-
tion of the bank's affairs and to pre-
pare a report for submission to the
shareholders.

Warrants for the arrest of the direc-
tors of the defunct Union Bank at St.
Johns, Nfld., on the charges preferred
by the official liquidators of the bank
have been issued by Judge Conroy, but
to whom they confided her purpose,
did talk last night. This person says
that Mrs. Holmes has forsaken her hus-
band. This person was told by Mrs.
Holmes that the assertion of Holmes
that he was not in Toronto, but was
absent with his wife when the Pietzel
children disappeared, is not true; that
wherever Holmes was at that time, he
was not with Mrs. Holmes. Moreover,
Mrs. Holmes says she was with Holmes
in Chicago at the time Miss Williams
disappeared. This intimate friend of
Mrs. Holmes believes that she will tell
all she knows about her husband, and
be a strong witness in prosecuting him.

MRS. HOLMES MAY TURN.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 22.—Mrs.
Holmes, the wife of the accused mur-
derer and insurance swindler, left here
for Philadelphia yesterday at the in-
stance of the prosecuting attorney of
that city. Mrs. Holmes herself would
not talk, but her most intimate friend,
to whom she confided her purpose,
did talk last night. This person says
that Mrs. Holmes has forsaken her hus-
band. This person was told by Mrs.
Holmes that the assertion of Holmes
that he was not in Toronto, but was
absent with his wife when the Pietzel
children disappeared, is not true; that
wherever Holmes was at that time, he
was not with Mrs. Holmes. Moreover,
Mrs. Holmes says she was with Holmes
in Chicago at the time Miss Williams
disappeared. This intimate friend of
Mrs. Holmes believes that she will tell
all she knows about her husband, and
be a strong witness in prosecuting him.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It
removed ten corns from one leg and
from one foot without any pain. What it has
done once it will do again.

House and Lobby.

Somebody Disappointed—The Hudson
Bay Railway Bill Introduced at the
Last Hour.—An Important Clause
Clipped off—The Bill Itself Nearly
Strangled in the Senate—Proroga-
tion Postponed Until Monday.(Special by telegraph from our own
representative.)

Ottawa, July 21.—When the Commons
resumed at 3 o'clock, on the motion
for the second reading of the Hudson
Bay Railway bill, Mr. Mills, of Both-
well, took the point of order that a bill
amending a private bill could not be in-
troduced as a Government measure.

Mr. Martin dwelt on the change of
route which left Winnipeg out and sub-
stituted Gladstone, and contended
that the Manitoba Government ought
to have had an opportunity of appear-
ing if they chose and saying how far
their interests were affected by it.

Mr. Tupper and Mr. Daly opposed the
point of order, but the Speaker held it
was good and ruled out section 3 au-
thorizing the change of route, and this
section was consequently struck out.
This left the bill authorizing the di-
viding up of the subsidy and \$80,000 a
year for each half of the road, and ex-
tending the time for completion until
1898—three years from now.

Mr. Laurier offered an amendment
deleting the company of the subsidy
if they ceased to operate the road. This
was lost, and the bill passed and went
to the Senate at 4:15 p.m.

Here Mr. McInnes, a Hamilton Con-
servative, moved the three months'
hoist, and it is said it would have car-
ried then, a majority of the senators
being against the bill, but a debate en-
sued, Mr. Scott supporting the hoist.
He said it was reported, but he would
not believe truly, that the proposed
loan of \$2,500,000 was to have been
shared by the Government for election
purposes.

Premier Bowell sprang up and in-
dignantly repudiated any such hoist,
and characterized Mr. Scott
strongly for daring to mention it.

At 5:30, the hour his Excellency had
set for proroguing Parliament, the de-
bate was still in progress, and the
Ministers from the House of Commons
came over, and a sort of Cabinet coun-
cil was held in the cloak room. A
message was sent to Rideau Hall ask-
ing the Governor-General not to come
until 6 o'clock. The military officers,
aides, guards of honor, general public,
all the accessories of prorogation, were
on hand.

At 6 o'clock Premier Bowell, who was
very much put out, announced that the
Government had decided not to pro-
rogate, and the soldiers and citizens
went away feeling that they had been
fooled. Never before has prorogation
been deferred after it was once officially
announced.

The Senate met again in the evening,
and after further debate Senator Mc-
Innes' hoist was defeated by 17 to 11,
only eighteen senators voting. A few
absented themselves. The motion for
the first reading was carried, and the se-
cond reading will be moved at 10 o'clock
tomorrow.

Mr. Van Horne and Judge Clarke, of
the C. P. R., were around, evidently
interested in the fate of the bill, but
it is generally felt that the bill is now
of little use to the promoters. The fact
that the Government delayed intro-
ducing it until the last day of the ses-
sion—about seven hours before pro-
rogation—when they knew it could be
killed in half a dozen different ways,
rather goes to show that they were not
particular about it.

Hon. Mr. Laurier in the Commons
said he would not delay the bill and
did not, and Premier Bowell made an
acknowledgment of this in the debate.
The Commons will meet again at 10
o'clock tomorrow.

REMENVI IN COURT.

Played on a Violin and Swore It Was Not
a Strad.

New York, July 22.—Edouard Remen-
vi, the famous violinist, was one of
the witnesses in the Bott-Flechter
Stradivarius case in New York. A so-
called Strad violin had been stolen
from Mrs. Bott. The State was trying
to prove that a violin claimed by
Flechter, defendant, was the identical
fiddle. Hence the importance of Remen-
vi's testimony. When called Remen-
vi came forward and said he was
nervous and didn't want to play.

"What is the good?" he said; "it
will show very little. I can take a vi-
olin that is worth \$4 and make it mello-
or harsh, just as I wish. It is the play-
er more than the fiddle that counts."

"Well, before you play I want to ask
you a few questions," said Mr. Flech-
ter's lawyer. "How long have you been
playing the violin?"

"Fifty years."

"And in that time how many instru-
ments have you played on?"

"About 10,000; maybe more."

"Could you tell a Stradivarius from
any other kind of violin?"

Remenvi grunted. "Could you tell
a black man from a white one?" he
asked in return. "I could not be mis-
taken," he added.

"Is this a 'Strad'?" asked the lawyer,
holding the instrument to the old mu-
sician.

"No," snorted Remenvi.

The old man then took the instru-
ment, at the request of the lawyer,
and played a selection from "The Hu-
guenots." At the conclusion of the
playing the court ordered an adjourn-
ment.

Steamers Arrived.

At	From
July 20.	
At	From
Ca. trianlian	Glasgow
Parisian	Father Point
July 21.	
At	From
La Champagne	New York
Spandam	New York
La Touraine	New York

Korns Korns.

There are more than one sort of
korns. Some korn is planted in the
ground, and the other sort don't need
plowing; they grow quite naturally on
men's toes and don't need hoeing. This
kind of korn has two sorts—one gentle
or tender like until Bill Jones steps on
your foot, when it gets boiling mad and
swears like everything; the other is
hard-headed and makes a row all the
time, especially when your boots are
on. I don't like korns, and use the ex-
tracting medicine, Putnam's Painless
Corn Extractor, which removes them
painlessly in 24 hours.

Destructive storms in Iowa and
Ohio.

"FOR I GO ON FOREVER."

AREN'T YOU
GOING AWAY?

NOW IS the season when everyone tries to
get away from the heat and drought,
the dust and the smoke of the city.
Are you going to deny yourself this
common luxury—hardly more of a
luxury than a necessity? We want you to go—we're
anxious to get rid of you—because you will come back in
better spirits, better able to appreciate our bargains.

And if you do go, whether it be to Port Stanley or to
the seaside, to your country cousin five miles out of town,
or on a visit to the old sod—come in and see the values we
can give you in traveling necessities—Rugs, Wraps,
Shawls, Bathing Suits, etc., etc.

FUN

\$1.25
TO
\$7.25

WATERPROOFS—A full line of
Waterproofs carried. They are
indispensable at the lakeside,
and so we are offering two very spe-
cial lines of fine Lansdowne Water-
proof Cloaks at \$2.40 and \$2.70.

REST

\$3.00
AND
\$3.50

SHAWLS—Two special lines of
extra heavy Wool Shawls, particu-
larly suited for traveling purposes—
worth \$5 if they're worth a cent.

COOL

\$3.75
TO
\$10.00

**LADIES' WRAPS AND GOLF
CAPES** of heavy homespun cloth,
specially adapted for traveling.
An extra heavy cape, special for \$6.

QUIET

84c.

**64 SILK NOILES TRAVELING
RUGS**—Selling now for 84c. Be-
fore the surplus stock sale we were
getting \$1.50 for these goods.

COMFORT

20c.

FOR BATHING SUITS we have
the correct thing—a plain, extra
heavy flannel, 28 inches wide for
20c a yard. See it.

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