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THE GRIP WE HAVE TO CARRY. entered then, and by their tact relieved SUMMONING CARRIAGES.

entered then, and by their tack renewed me from my embarrassment. The old man told me how much he and Ben enjoyed each other's society, and he complimented Ben upon his ap-pearance. "You are looking well, Ben, old boy, and I am pleased to see you in such good spirits to-day." Soon the daughter suggested that Ben might be tired, and I took the hint and made my adieny. As I howed myself The Gross Outrage That Dives Perpe-trates Upon His Neighbors. When primitive man—he of the bone caverns and paleolithic implements— wished to summon his retainers he stood up and howled for them, says the Philadelphia Inquirger His descend-

stood up and howled for them, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. His descend-ants have sought out many inventions; they have devised the telegraph, the telephone, the special delivery, the dis-trict messenger and a great variety of contrivances for making signals—and yet when Dives gives a ball and finds it

yet when Dives gives a ball and finds it necessary to summon the carriages of his guests in the small hours of the morning he has no better means of doing so than were possessed by his historic ancestor. He sends a servant to stand on the sidewalk and howl for an hour or two until the carrier

an hour or two until the carriages, which are scattered about the streets for two or three squares in every direc-tion, have been called up and loaded,

during which process his neighbors, who have not been invited to the ball and who are kept awake by the racket, and who are kept awake by the racket, writhe in agony and call down maledic-tions upon the head of Dives, his guests, his retainers and all their descendants to the iortieth generation. In this way Dives advertises himself to bio superture a source of modify who I have noticed when talking with him he loses the thread of the conversation

to his guests as a man of wealth, who can afford to entertain liberally, and to his neighbors and the public generally as a man of influence, who can break the peace with impunity and need not fear the atrest of his servants for mak-ing a disturbance energy to held

ing a disturbance one-tenth of which would land a casual reveler in a dungeon cell before he had time to begin the second installment. It is very pleasant for Dives—but how about his neighbors? In this land of the free, away—so the mirror was removed and we told the old man that his brother we told the old man that his brother had gone for a change of air. But he worried about Ben and missed him so that we had the mirror hung again and told him that Ben had come back. where every man is, theoretically, as good as another, and in his own estima-

thay we had the mirror hung again and told him that Ben had come back. He was overjoyed; he hastened to the mirror. "Ben, dear old Ben, I have nissed you so. I am so glad that you came back," he said brokenly, patting the glass gently as he spoke. "And you'll stay with me always now, won't you, Ben? You won't leave me again, for we haven't long to stay now, you and I, and something tells me that we will both go together, old fellow." He failed rapidly after this and soon he could only with difficulty get to his old seat before the glass. "Ben, we're almost there," he would say, and then he would ask us if it were not pitiful to see Ben looking so poorly. tion a great deal better, have they no rights which even Dives and his howling henchmen are bound to respect? Must their rest be broken and their aliest their rest be broken and their sleep destroyed that his servants' legs may be spared the fatigue of running after carriages? We learned, some while ago, that, as to the subordinate

while ago, that, as to the subordinate temples of Bacchus, "rum and music won't mix." Does the same principle apply to wine and midnight ululations? If not, why not? Why should one man who has been making merry with his friends be arrested for singing "We Won't Go Home Till Morning!" and another be permitted to stand for hours in the public streets shouting: hours in the public streets should be "Number Forty-two-Number Seven-Number Eighty-six!" in a voice that scares the sparrows from their perches three blocks away? The conseded fact that the former is enjoying him-self, while the latter is not, has nothself, while the latter is not, has nour-ing to do with the question. Simple enjoyment is no crime per se, though some cross-grained persons would like to make it so; nor is a man justified in to make it so; nor is a man justified in making a nuisance of himself by the fact that he is working or even doing penance. It is hard work for a burglar to break into a safe, but his labor is not counted to him in mitigation of his

CABINET TRAGEDIES.

Those Under President Harrison Matched by Those Under President Tyler. The tragedies in the official family of

too. I am glad I can take him with me, for he is so feeble and so flighty that he wouldn't know how to get along with-out me, poor old boy, and then he might bother you, mother, if I wasn't here to sort of look after him." He nestled down among the pillows, looking so happy and contented. "Yes, Ben, we are going together, just as we came," he whispered, and in a few min-utes he was home with Ben.-Marie More Marsh, in Chicago Times. The tragedies in the official family of President Harrison, great though they are, are matched by those in the Cab-inet of President Tyler, fifty years ago, says the New York Sun. That adminis-tration began with a tragedy, for the death of the aged General Harrison, death of the aged General Harrison, though occurring from natural causes, ean not be counted, in view of all the circumstances, as aught but tragic. In December of the next year, 1842, oc-curred the tragedy of the United States ship Somers—the mutiny, the trial by court-martial, and the execution of court-martial, and the execution of three sailors, one of whom was the son of the actual Secretary of War. In June, 1843, the President, with some of his Cabinet, journeyed to Boston to at-tend the ceremonies of the dedication of Bunker Hill monument; and there, Hugh Legare, Secretary of State, was trialeen with a morth disease and died stricken with a mortal disease and died. But the tragedies of the administration had not reached their climax. On Feb-ruary 28, 1844, at the invitation of Commodore Stockton, the President with his fiancee, Miss Gardner, her father, and with the members of the Cabinet and nearly one hundred other persons of high official rank, embarked on Cap-tain Ericsson's new steamer Princeton, belonging to the navy, to inspect the new machinery and to watch the firing of the two great guns which the vessel mounted. On the trip two of the guns were fired twice. On the homeward trip, above Mount Vernon, preparations were made to fire a third shot. Around the gun stood nearly all the principal men who carried on the Government of the United States. The gun was fired, and burst, killing eight persons and wounding nearly a score. The Presiwounding nearly a score. The Presi-dent had been called aside the instant the gun was fired, but Secretary of State Upshur and Thomas Gilmer, Sec-State Upshur and Thomas Gilmer, Sec-retary of the Navy, were killed, as well as Mr. Gardner, Commodore Kennon, Virgil Maxey, two sailors, and the President's servant. Mr. Gilmer had been Secretary of the Navy for only ten days, and had taken the post much against his own inclinations. Thomas H. Benton was one of the party whose gayety was so terrible stilled; but though the President's servant, who stood at his left, was killed, he himself was unhurt, except the breaking of his left ear-drum. left ear-drum.

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King Malietoa had been taken away by a German warship. The natives, however, chese the great warrior, Mataafa, to rule over them. Mataafa repeatedly defeated the pretender and destroyed his army. During the war the three American war-ships in the harbor of Apia were wrecked by a terrible storm.] IN SESSION ASSEMBLED. IN SESSION ASSEMBLED. In destroyed his army. In Usual Formalities Incident to the Opening of a New Parliament. 'Gouverneur," the Favorite, Finishes Fifth. For a Good Object. LONDON, April 28 — While the evicted The Italian Government's Prepara No Opposition to Peter White's Elections for Maintaining Order tion as Speaker of the Irish tenants are allowed to shift for them on May First. Commons. selves, a bazaar was opened to dank for them bevonshire house for the benefit of the Irish distressed ladies' fund, that is, the women of landlords' families ruined by land agita-tion. It is liberally patrenized by royalty and the aphilitz The P. E. I. Tunnel Scheme Favored Outline of the Speech From the Throne to be Delivered by Lord Salisbury-Russian Jews for Brazil. nd the nobility. To-day. Is Jack The Ripper, No. 1, a Suicide ? LONDON, April 28.—A report is current n this city that an unknown man, who Consul-General at Rome Makes a Stir. (From our own Correspondent.) LONDON, April 28.-A Rome dispatch OTTAWA, Ont., April 29.-The seventh Parliament of the Dominion opened to-day, vs that some stir has been created there some three weeks ago committed suicide at Wimbledon, has been identified as Jack the Ripper. Not much credence is, however, given to the story in well informed circles. tys that some stir has observed tractage that some mong visitors from the southern part of he United States by derogatory remarks he United States Consul-General Augustus bourn, is said to have attered about New Pleans. The southerners say that Bourn as some reason to be prejudiced against at noon. There was a great gathering of nembers. When the task of swearing in and signing the roll was gone through, Sir John and Hugh John, father and son, took Fewer Taverns in Great Britain the oath together. It was a proud moment LONDON, April 28.—The Commons te-day, 182 to 111, adopted a Liberal motion reducfor the old man. The Senate met at 2:30. Senators Caring the number of taverns and giving local authorities larger control of licenses, with a Conservative amendment providing that publicans be compensated. The Order of the Garter. LONDON, April 28.-The promotion of the ling, Tasse and Montplaisir took their seats. a ling, Tasse and Montplaisir took their seats, When the Deputy-Governor arrived, Black Rod summoned the Commons, and the latter were informed they must elect a Speaker. The Governor-General would inform them to -morrow of the causes why Parliament. Speaker. He paid a warm tribute to that gentleman for the ability with which he fourteen years he had been in parliament. Sir Hector Langevin seconded the motion. Hon. Wilfred Laurier said it might have been expected that a party which professed so much love for Sritish procedents and the street a form Topeka, Kansas, says the late speakership, and the toysl Opposition always accepted the good propositions made by the majority. Mr. White was then conducted to the speakership, and the toysl Opposition always accepted the good propositions made by the majority. Mr. White was then conducted to the chair by Sir John and Sir Hector, and returned thanks for his election. Taylor is to be the chief ministerial whip, succeeding Small. Either Ross or Daly will be the whip for the Western contingent. The Canadian Pacific hustled the British The Canadian Pacific hustled the British Taylor is to be the chief ministerial whip, succeeding Small. Either Ross or Daly of the speaker in cather of the State state seat will freeze out the stockholders, a large number of whom are located in citize and towns along the line of road. Duke of Rutland to the coveted order of the When the Deputy-Governor arrived, Black Garter, is the Queen's recognition of the Garter, is the Queen's recognition of the duke's ability as a courtier attending during Her Majesty's stay at Grasse. The duke is a gallant widower about a year younger than the Queen, with whom he has been for many years on excellent terms. Being a thorough going Conservative he has her political sympathy as well as personal. CANADIAN NEWS. The Ontario Mining Bill. TORONTO, April 29.—In the Legislature. TORONTO, April 29.—In the Legislature, last night, the commissioner of crown lands announced that the government, in conse-quence of the opposition aroused by the royalty clause in its mining bill, had de-cided to exempt iron ore from a royalty for the present, and also not to impose a royal-ty on silver, nickel or copper until four years after the issue of the patents. He considered the present time most opportune for making regulations. If the opportunity were allowed to slip now, it might never come again, and these valuable lands would get into the hands of speculators, as had been the case in the United States. The P.E.I. Tunnel Scheme. LONDON, April 29.—Senator Howland, Senator from P.E. Island, has submitted his scheme for a submarine tunnel mitted his scheme for a submarine tunnel between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island to Sir Douglas Fox, the con-structor of the Mersey tunnel. The length of the tunnel, which is to run under North-mberland strait from Bay Fielding, head of New Brunswick, to Augusta Cove, is 11 miles. Sir Douglas declares the project feasible, and is now making an estimate of the cost, which, when completed, will be forwarded to the Canadian Government. Lord Salisbury takes a deep interest in the proposed work, for the prosecution of which the assistance of the Imperial and Canadian Governments will be invoked. Teacher and Pupil Drowned. TERREBONNE, Que., April 29.—Yester-day, Rev. Father Larose, director of the college, left in a boat, with two schol-ars, to cross the river. The boat was car-ried over the dam by the swift current, and the director and one of the scholars, named Constemanche of Waroscher Mass Winner of the Two Thousand. Courtemanche, of Worcester, Mass., were drowned. The other scholar managed to hang on to the boat, and was rescued. LONDON, April 29 .- The race for the gent. The Canadian Pacific hustled the British 2,000 guineas, to-day, excited immense Columbia and Northwest members into Ottawa at express speed, this morning. Owing to the delays in the Rockies, a special train brought the members from Winning 2,000 guineas, to-day, excited inimanse interest. It was the first opportunity the public had had of seeing "Common" speeded, and the colt ran the mile in 1.47. "Gouverneur," the favorite, finished fifth, and made a very poor showing. It is believed that he was reserved for the Derby. Nine to one was laid against the winner Desirable Immigrants MONTREAL, April 29. -The stea special train brought the members from Winnipeg. Hazen and Corbould will move and second MONTREAL, April 29. —The steamship Sardinian, which arrived here yesterday, brought out nearly six hundred intending settlers. Some of them, who seemed to be in comfortable circumstances, went to the Northwest and British Columbia, but large numbers remain in Montreal, to be given work in the province. Farm hands are in great demand at present. BREMEN, April 29.—The steamers of the North German Lloyds line have leftthis port with 1,700 Russian Jews for Brazil. CAPITAL NOTES. Prenaring For May Day in Kome. ROME, April 29 .- The Government in Lieut.-Col. Baker Looking After asking elaborate preparations for May day. sking elaborate preparations for May day. Seldom have such precautions been taken to guard against an outbreak. There will be 10,000 men in the barracks in Rome, besides numerous detashments scattered about the eity. Two companies of infantry will be stationed in the city to morrow, the first in 8. Peter's square. Two squadrons of cavity at the royal palace; two companies around the chamber of deputies, and de-tachments at the principal banks, the course, the leading art galleries and other points which it is especially desired to guard against possible attack. Similar measures, though necessarily on a smaller scale, are being made in the other cities of Italy. Subsidy for the Crow's Nest Railway. Laroque, the Rape Fiend, Senter to be Hanged on the 4th of June. (From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, April 29.-Capt. Walbran ar OTTAWA, April 29.—Capt. Walbran ar-rived this morning. He goes to England for the marine department to bring out the new government steamer for the British Columbia service. Col. Baker, M.P.P., of Kootenay, is here to urge the government to grant a subsidy to the Crow's Nest railway. One hundred and ninety-six members signed the roll te-day, out of 213. Larocque, who outraged two little girls near here last October, was to-day sentenced to be hanged June 4. Baron Hirsch's Scheme. LONDON, April 29.-Baron Hirsch is de voting almost his entire energy to perfecting his great colonization scheme. He has had a conference with the Prince of Wales on the subject and has obtained the hearty approval of His Royal Highness to the pro-ject. The Prince, indeed, promised to use his influence to further the Baron's plans, and he undertook to sound the Czar as to the view Russia would take of the proposed exodus. The Czar assured the Prince that no obstacle would be offered on the pair of the Russian authorities. There seems to be no doubt that the Baron and his wealthy associates will be able to carry out their benevolent desires. voting almost his entire energy to perfecting

"OLD HUTCH" MISSING.

Dollar for Dollar.

Saron Hirsch Gives \$1,500,000 Teward a Colony for Russia's Outcasts. LONDON, April 28.—The Pall Mall Gaz-stte gives great prominence to the scheme BRITISH ENTER MANIPUR. The Place Found Deserted -The Ghastly Sight Which Greeted the Troops -Everything of Value Taken.

to the speculator's whereabouts was ob-tained by a reporter at the depot of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois raftroad this afternoon. According to it, Mr. Hutchin-son is, it is fair to presume, on his way to Florida. The ticket agent says that Mr. Hutchinson, at 11 o'clock last night, in-quired of him the price of a ticket to Pen-sacola. The agent asked, "Bound trip ? " No," replied Mr. Hutchinson, "I don't want to come back." The ticket was §22. Mr. Hutchinson took out a roll of bills, handed the agent \$27, took the ticket and did not wait for the change. The agent said Mr. Hutchinson, a young son of the veteran speculator, admitted that his faither had suspended business also; but said he would be able to pay dollar for dollar. He did not think his father would ever resume business.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

President Balmaceda Escapes Desth From a Dynamite Bomb as if by a Miracle-

VALPARAISO, April 29.-President Balma ceda, of Chili, escaped death from assassina-tion as if by a miracle, to-day. He and his family were seated in the parlor of the presidential mansion, when a dynamite

Lost at Sca

NEW YORK, April 29.-The British shi Lansdowne, which sailed from Hakodadi Lansdowne, which sailed from Hakodadi, Japan, 109 days ago for this port, has been given up as lost. She was commanded by Captain Newcomb, and carried a crew of about 40 men. She was loaded with sul-phur. She was never seen after leaving Hadokadi, and it is believed she was struck by a typhoon in the China seas. Capt. Newcomb had his wife on board. The Lansdowne registered 1,486 tons.

 by special train brought the members from Hazen and Corbould will move and second the address in the commons.
 The dovernor-General in his spech, to morrow, will say the season in which partiant has assembled opened suspiciously for the industries of our people, and there is hope for fruitful returns from land and sea. He will algo at the season and there is hope for fruitful returns the closing months of last year which cansed the administration of the United States to be reminded of the Willingness of the Government of the United States to be reminded of the Willingness of the Covernment of Canada to jein in making an effort for the extension and development of the stream to fhose matters of an international justment of these matters of an international character which remain insettled. He will address in the town of these important questions. In the hope that the proposed conference to consider the best means of arriving at a practical solution of these important questions. In the hope that the proposed conference to assolute as the town of States to end with subject to codify the criminal is with the subject will be promised. Among the bills forth rads, the Governa of faturer abuses, a measure dealing with the subject will be promised. Among the bills forth rads, the Governa of the subments of faturer abuses, a measure dealing with the subject will be promised. Among the bills forth rads, the dorter aming, is one dealing with the subject will be promised. Among the bills forth to codify the criminal iaw and to amend the entire sci relating to foreshores and experiment.
 BRITISH ENTER MANIPUR. States and Germany, through the action of German officials in sending to this country an insane German criminal. The matter i

presidential mansion, when a dynamite bomb was thrown into one of the rooms through a window. The bomb exploded and did much damage to the room, but no one was hurt. Intense excitement was caused by the attempted assassination, and the streets in the vicinity of the palace have been crowded ever since. There is no clue to the perpetrator of the outrage, but the suthorities are using every effort to estab-lish his identity and capture him. PARIS, April 30.—A dispatch from Iqui-que says the Chilian parliamentary forces have occupied Copiapo, and 500 Balma-cedans defending the place have fied.

Joung man. Is supposed that this tolerance im-pressed me the more because, owing to my youth, I had been recently rather snubbed by some of my male relations, and on that account had come to try my

gentleman showed me such marked and polite attention I felt rather flattered pointe attention I feit rather flattered and greatly comforted thereby. I never had met any other of his family, al-though I understood from him that he had a wife and an elderly daughter who lived with him in the great man-sion half hidden from the street by a

his gate, and he had invited me in more than once, but I always refused, until one day he said, abruptly: "Do you know that I have taken such a fancy to you that I want Ben to see you. Ben is my brother, you know; he lives with me. He is not quite right at times, a little flighty, perhaps, but you won't mind that."

my friend hesitated. "Just a word, please, before we go in. Ben is very sensitive about his—his—troubles. He is just my age; we are twins, in fact, and physically he is perfect—yes, per-fect—but there is something wrong with his head. He is all right on some things you want to he has some

with his head. He is all right on some things, you know; but he has some queer fancies, poor fellow." The tears came into his eyes and he cleared his throat with a little cough as he opened the door and ushered me into a broad, handsomely-furnished hall. He led the way from this into a cheerful sitting-room and excused himself for a moment. While he was gone I looked about the room. There were quaint chairs, an odd stand or two, a rosewood cabinet and an old-fashioned piano with moth-few portraits in oil and some good en-

might be tired, and I took the hint and made my adieux. As I bowed myself ont the younger lady said: "We see no-body now, you know, but father enjoys your company, and if you would stop in to see him sometimes you would be doing us a great favor;" and I promised that I would come. I went quite often and nearly always was taken to see Brother Ben, because he had taken such a liking to me, the old man said. But ah! his grip is tinsel-tipped, His wine too bitter to be dipped; We can not lift the weight he bears, We can not know another's cares, Till we his grip would carry. To each and all is stinted out The one adopted for the routs, If large or small, if old or new, 'Tis suited, friend, to me, to you, The grip we have to carry old man said. I learned from the ladies that Ben I learned from the falles that Ben had been drowned when he was a boy, but of late the hallucination that he was living and was insane had been fixed in his brother's mind. Then let us march with shout and song, Twill make the way less hard and long, The burden borne will lighter grow, Till we shall almost cease to know We have a grip to carry. —Inter Ocean. fixed in his brother's mind. One day my friend told me that he was worried about Ben. "He seems to be failing a little," said he. "I fancy that his mind is less clear than it was.

we had wanted up together from the post-office several times, and as I board-ed near his house I often saw him in passing, and thus we struck up an odd sort of friendship, for I was twenty while he was nearly seventy.

while he was nearly seventy. We used to talk on various subjects-politics, religion, the people of the town and the geology of the surrounding country, and I found him well informed and liberal in his views, and, better than all, tolerant of the opinions of a

gaze.* The end came at last, peaceful an calm. He had been in bed some days in a sort of half-stupor. He roused one night and called: "Mother." "Yes, father, I am here," she said, gently. "I

over them.

re-or-pear keys; on the wains were a few portraits in oil and some good en-gravings of an old style. The thing that struck me most, how-ever, was a tall pier-glass let into the wall between two windows. From the bottom of this, up to within a few wall between two water bottom of this, up to within a few inches of the top, it was painted over with a thick coating of dark paint, and this was ornamented by a landscape stiffly painted in rather crude colors. There was another and smaller mirror turned their faces toward the Rio Grande. At the close of the war Jack-on ranked every member of his class There was another and smaller mirror in the frame of the clock, and this had been treated in a similar manner, little gleams of bright showing here and

am going home now, and Ben's going too. I am glad I can take him with me

BROTHER BEN he loses the thread of the conversation oftener than formerly." He was right. "Brother Ben" was failing. It was pathetic to hear the old man say: "Ben, my boy, you are a trifle pale today;" or: "You should take better care of yourself, brother; you think too much and sleep too little." I had a private interview with the ladies one day, and we decided that "Ben" would be better for a little trip away...so the mirror was removed and The Queer Fancies of a Harmles Lunatio. He had so much dignity, this old man, so much manner that I had been quite impressed by him. We had walked up together from the

For each and all in ways along, It matters not if weak or strong, Or whether young, or whether old, The way be poor, or strewn with gold, There is a grip to carry.

It may be glided, or be worn, It's all the same, it must be borne, There's no escape, no use to try, The better way is shoulder high The grip we have to carry.

Our brother just across the way Seems highly favored day by day; We murmur at our lot and pine, To think he has the best of wine, And has no grip to carry.

ortunes among strangers. So it was that when this courtly old

poorly. Indeed it was, and our tears would

start as we saw the reflection of the trembling limbs and vacant, wandering growth of trees and shrubs. T often stopped to talk with him at his gate, and he had invited me in more

mind that." I saw that he was thoroughly in ear-nest, and to please him I said that I would go in and see Ben. As we stepped upon the broad plazza my friend hesitated. "Just a word, mease here

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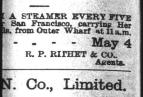
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which is said to have been draf to transport Hebrews from Poland and from to transport Hebrews from Poland and from Southeast Europe to an immense tract of uninhabited land in Australia or Brazil. Baron Hirsch is credited with having orig-inated this idea, and is said to have had a long conference in Paris this week with the prominent labor leaders. The baron, ac-cording to report, has decided to give \$1,-500,000 himself, with which to start the project. The full details as to his plan for wholesale Hebrew immigration are not given, but it is understood that he will be supported in this understaing by other opulent Hebrews. The adoption of this plan, it is asserted, is greatly due to the fact that the United States is closing her ports to destitute persons. Anarchists in Napl

ROME, April 29.—The police have arrest-d many anarchists in Naples and Turin on the charge of inciting the military to sedi-

Trouble Anticipated

LONDON, April 29 .- A dispatch to th lews, from Madrid, says that Valencia Revs, from matric, says that valencia, Bilboa, Cadiz, Barcelona and other centres are agitated by the approach of May day. The bakers threaten a general strike. The Socialists have obtained permission to hold a monster eight hours demonstration, but not in the streets. Owing to fear of trouble the Spanish fleet has gone to Barcelona. orts to destitute persons. The Pall Mall Gazette adds : "This de

Paris Ready for Emergene

The Flight of the Jews.

Expulsion For Immoral De Cobain.

Tamasese is Dead.

MELBOURNE, April 28.—Advices received from Samoa state that ex-King Tamasese is dead. He has been suffering from Bright's disease of the kidneys for some time.

[Tamasce was the petty chief whom the sermans appointed king of Samoa after

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on Friday.

cision comes at an opportune moment from England, for the new United States legisla-tion against the immigration of the destitute aliens might result in converting the United Kingdom into a dunuping ground for the Hebrew refugees of Europe. PARIS, April 30 - Eight cavalry regi-ments have reinforced the troops in order to be ready for emergencies. Shops for sale of arms and ammunition are ordered to close

ANACONDA MINES SOLD.

A PLACE FOR JEWS.

Baron Hirsch Gives \$1,500,000 Teward a Colony for Russia's Outcasts.

ette gives great prominence to the scheme

ST. PETERSBURG, April 30 .- The pries Reported Transfer to the Rothschild's for \$25,000,000. Rumor that He Has Suspended Busiand pastors of Moscow are inundated with ness, But Will Be Able to Pay Jewish requests for haptism in order to avoid expulsion. The law prohibits such conversions, except in the case of Catholics and Lutherans. The flight of the Jews from Moscow continues. They are cruelly treated, many of them being marched out afect and chained together

BUTTE, Mont., April 28.-It is reported nere to-night that the Anaconda mines have een sold to the Rothschilds.

The story is that President Aeser, of the

The story is that President Asser, of the Baltimore Copper Company, will sail from New York for Europe May 6th, to transfer the Anaconda to a syndicate representing the Bothschilds. The deal, it is said, has been in progress some time. The price re-ported to have been agreed upon for the mines is \$25,000,000. No confirmation is obtainable. LONDON, April 28 .- A resolution will probably be introduced shortly for the ex-Pulsion of De Cobain, the Irish Conservative ember of Parliament, accused of unnatural obtainable. NEW YORK, April 28.—The press of this city have no confirmation of the rumored sale of the Anaconda mines to the Rothsustice. There is a precedent for such action in the case of James Sadlier, who, apon reports of the crown solicitor and Offers of constabulary, showing that the measures had been ineffectual to bring him 0 trial, was expelled as having fled from lustice

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.-None of the

ed expedient. SIMLA, April 28.-The British columns

Assaulted and Robbed

have met and entered Manipur, which they ZANESVILLE, Ohio, April 29.-Israel H found totally deserted. The magazine had found totally deserted. The magazine had exploded and the palace had been wrecked and stripped of everything of value. A ghastly sight was witnessed in the enclosure where the heads of Commissioner Quinton and other Englishmen were found. General Graham's column on Saturday surprised a force of 1,000 Manipuris entrenched behind earthworks. The British tirst cut off their retreat and then charged the Manipuris in a savage hand-to-hand fight, and then fol-lowed the enemy, who were completely Marshall, treasurer of Blue Rock townsh Marahall, treasurer of Blue Rock township, came to this city yesterday, and drew \$84 from the bank to turn over to his suc-cessor. On his way home, last night, he was assaulted and robbed of the entire amount, and gagged and thrust into an outhouse on an untenanted farm. When found this morning he was insensible, and has remained so all day. His injuries may prove fatal.

Serious Brush Fire.

lowed the enemy, who were completel routed, losing 200 men. One British office was killed and four others wounded. POLMER, Mass., April 28. - At West Brimfield, to-day, some school children built a small fire. It got beyond their con-trol and a high wind carried it into the brush and timber. About 400 acres of land have been burned over. A large force of men are fighting the fire, but have not as yet been able to subdue it.

The Veteran Wheat Speculator of Chicago Disappears After Bidding a Friend Good-Bye,

Freight Rates

NEW YORK, April 29.-The joint co nittee of the Trunk Line Asso the Central Traffic Association had a lo

the Central Traffic Association had a long session to-day. A number of special rate tariffs were adopted. The question of freight rates was freely discussed, but no definite action was decided upon. The com-mittee approved the action in the matter of the Chicago and Alton-boycott. It was announced that none of the association roads had yet broken the rules. CHICAGO, April 29.-R. P. Hutchinson the veteran wheat speculator, known to the country as "Old Hutch," has been missing since last evening, at which time he bid a friend good-bye and said he would never be

Bank Robbers Arrested

seen again. He has many heavy open trades, and the many rumors circulated in VALPARAISO, Neb., April 29 .- The thr en who attempted to rob the bank here regard to his disappearance have greatly dis-turbed the market. His son, Charles L. sterday, and shot banker John yesterday, and shot banker Johnson, are under arrest. The two who escaped were caught eleven miles south of here. Banker Johnson's wounds are very serious, and if he should die, an attempt will be made to lynch the prisoners. Hutchinson, president of the Corn Exchange Bank and president of the Board of Trade, says his father has been mentally ynch the prisoners,

childs. SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—None of the papers in this city confirm the sale of the Anaconda mines. W. R. Hearst informed the Associated Press that he knew nothing about it, and referred the reporter to Irwin C. Stump, administrator of the late Senator Hears's estate. Mr. Stump could not be found to night. Steamer Hope towed down a boom of logs from Roache Harbor, yesterday, and lett again last evening. In CHAMBERS. In Steamer Hope towed down a boom of logs from Roache Harbor, yesterday, and lett again last evening.

here through the dark paint. I reasoned that the surface of the York. Whiting, Wilcox and a number quicksilver had been marred either by time or by dampness and that this paint had been put on to cover up these de-from Governor's Island called on them fects, and as I was gazing at the ugly landscape the old gentleman returned, bringing his wife and daughter, to whom

Whiting asked: "What has become of Tom Jackson

"What has become "" how is he getting on?" "Badly, badly," replied the officer; "since he has stopped fighting he has to fiddling. He came over to e introduced me. | Both ladies had lovely and refined "since he has stopped righting he has taken to fiddling. He came over to this city a few weeks ago and bought a fiddle, several bows and a pile of resin. You will remem-ber at West Point there was no faces which differed but little from each other. Time had marked the lines deeper upon that of the elder woman, and her hair was white, but both wore the same sad, anxious expression, as though some great sorrow was hanging music in his soul, no poetry, no relaxation, nothing but hard application to his text-books. So his new fad makes it awful for us. Every minute he can

over them. "Mother, I have brought my young friend in to see Ben," said the old man, and I noticed that a meaning glance passed from the ladies as the elder one replied in a pleading voice: "Father, Ben isn't so well to-day. Hadn't you better wrait till some other time?" "No spare he devotes to practicing on the fiddle, and the sounds which fill the bar-racks in his vicinity are beyond description-almost beyond endurance." "Be patient," said Whiting, with a smile; "if Tom Jackson is determined better wait till some other time?" "No -no, mother; Ben's all right. All he needs is a little cheerful company.' With these words my friend left the

smile; in 10m Sacason is determined to master his violin you'll listen to a second Paganini before he gives up." But Whiting's prediction was not ver-ified. Jackson never became a musi-cian.—Chicago Evening Journal. which these works my ficht else one room, motioning me to follow him. We went across the hall to a small room furnished very simply. There were some cases of books, a leather

lounge, and a couple of arm-chair drawn up before a large mirror. Not Quite the Same. Mrs. Glibe-I think your new house is a delightful one, Mr. Jones. Only yesterday I was telling my husband that I thought you were a very level

Walking proudly to the mirror which reflected his erect form and handsome face the old man introduced me to "Brother Ben." headed man. Of course I understood it all in a

Johnny (interrupting)—No, ma, you didn't say quite that. You said flat braded.—Munsey's Weekly. moment, the painted looking-glasses, the sad-faced women, and their reluet-ance to allow a stranger to intrude

ance to allow a stranger to intrude upon their sorrow. It was a complete surprise to me, for I had never suspected the least thing wrong with my friend, and I had be-lieved in his brother Ben without a shadow of doubt. Luckily the ladies -Minister (to little Johnnie)

Settled by Science

A recent microscopic study by Herr Schultz of the skin of toads and salasentitz of the skin of toads and sala-manders has yielded some interesting results. There are two kinds of glands, mucous and poison glands. The former are numerous over the whole body, while the latter are on the body and while the latter are on the body and limbs, and there are groups in the ear region behind the eye, and in the sala-mander at the angle of the jaw. The poison glands are, of course, protective, and the corrosive juice is discharged differently in toads and salamanders on stimulating electrically. In the lat-ter it is spurted out in a fine jet, some-times more than a foot in length; where-as in the toad, after long action of the correct, it avudes sparingly in drops. current, it exudes sparingly in drops. There is no reason for supposing that the mucous glands become poisonous.