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Influential Hebrews Trying to Force Germany Into It. The Grand Duke Vladimir Meets

With a Serious Mishap. Heavy Loss Sustained by a

French Force in Tonquin. Relics of Lord Byron Bring Big Prices

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A Desperate Resolve Paris, July 3.—A meeting of Anarchists to-day adopted a resolution to blow up the Mont Brison and rescue Ravachol.

The Cholera Spreading.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 3 .- The cholera i spreading in Tiflis, Petrovsk and Astrakan despite the stringent regulations to pre-Paris to Have One.

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in a shooting callery in San

The London Money Market. LONDON, July 3 .- After the expected hardoning of rates at the beginning of the week discount again relapsed to the old rates, $\frac{9}{4}$ for three months and $\frac{1}{3}$ for short. The actual amount of money pressing for employment is not large, but the demand is unusually limited

Another Battle in Torquin. PARIS, July 3.—A dispatch from Ton-uin states that another bettle has occurred between the French and a large body of onquinese pirates, who were entrenched t Thanhoa. The French force numbered Tonquinesse pirates, who were entremoned at Thanhoa. The French force numbered 150 men. After a desperate resistance the French charged the pirates' position and carried it, but not until they had lost sixteen men killed and seventeen wounded.

The Plot Against Ferdinand. Soria, July 3 .- The court martial proeedings against the sixteen prisoners accused of being concerned in the assassincused of being concerned in the assassin-ation of Finauce Minister Beltcheff in Biarch of last year and in the intrigues against Prince Ferdinand, the ruler of Bul-garia, was continued yesterday. The evi-dence showed that Milaroff, one of the cen-spirators, had procured bombs and poisoned pills from Zankoff and others, and had also organized bands of brigands to operate in Bulgaria.

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Grand Duke Vladimir Injured.

St. Petersburg, July 3.—When the Grand Duke Vladimir, who is making a military tour of inspection in Novgorod, arrived at Tchersporet yesterday, the door of the saloon carriage in which he was riding fluw open, and the Grand Duke, who was leaning against it, fell heavily upon the flagstones of the station platform. He was redered unconscious, and blood streamed over his face. The doctors found, builden his wounds and continsions on his was rendered unconscious, and blood streamed over his lace. The doctors found, busides his wounds and contusions on his head, dislocations of a leg and arm.

Letters from Emin Pasha.
BERLIN, July 4.—The relatives of Emin Pasha in Neisse, Silesia, have received letters from the African traveler, the dates ranging from March to December, 1891, filling 36 pages in his very small handwriting. They give a minute description of the difficulties have during his constant. give a minute description of the dimensional method where the method is the method in the method in the method in the method is the method in of his force by smallpox while on the way back to Bukoba, on Victoria Nyanza.

War With Russia.

Berlin, July 3.—The Kreuz Zeitung PERLIN, July 3.—The Kreuz Zeitung prints an extract from the St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya, which reads: "There can be no doubt that the English influence with the German Anglophiles and Poles in the Baltic Provinces is being used by the Hebrew bankers and other influential members of that sect to force Germany into a war with Russia. So long as Prince Bismarck was at the helm this coalition was not able to force the hand of the German Government, but it is evident now how much this has gained ground when the Prince himsels who in the past has sinned much against Russia, is compelled to raise his warnin veice to point out to his country the dange in which it stands."

The Kreuz Zeitung remarks: "Nothin

could show more clearly than the forego quotation the injury that Prince Bismarc atterances have inflicted on the Gern foreign policy

Object to the New Taxes. Madrid, July 3.—The new taxes posed by the Government on varibranches of business are meeting wattong opposition. A popular demonstion has been made against the new placed upon retail dealers. The men women doing business in the marformed a procession and marched through the streets shouting and yelling, and every way showing their disapprobation the new tax. They assaulted the point in the streets who their disapprobation the new tax. They assaulted the power years are the governor. Finally the civil guard chan upon the mob, but net with an unexpectable to the streets anything that came handy were throw the guard and many of them were sever hurt. The officer in command eventure gave orders to his men to fire, and a with the fighting. It is thought that some the fighting. It is thought that some the live of the streets. posed by the Government on var

Relics of Lord Byron. London, July 3.—At the recent the collection of the late Henry Cock the collection of the late Henry C number of very interesting relies of Byron were sold and brought good; A brace of pecket pistols inlaid with brought £52, a small silver inkstand a circular handglass, in gilt frame, £1 these were market "B" with a can ivory cup, inseribed "To M. Son, George Gordon Byron, 1703." Son, George Gordon Byron, 1704. a circular snuffbox, iro "John Wingfield to G. G. B., 54 ("John Wingfield to G. G.

red leather picnic case, £30 ls; with intaglio portrait of Lord engraved "G. G. B. to R. B. H. curious leather tobacco bor belonging to Robert Burns a "R. B., Kilmarnock, 1786," the little relic brought no less the was bought by Mr. R. F. Steven for America; an ivory and torte caddy, with a small water colo of Lady Byron when a child, he the handle, £3 Ss.; Lord Byr with initial and coronet engr with initial and coronet engrandle, £5; his fowling piece, double-barreled pistol, inseri double-barreled pistol, inseri Byron's mother, £27.

FIERCE FIRES

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., July moth storage warehouse Knight at River Point, tog 000 bales of cotton and cloth, was destroyed by fire

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number of troyed. Loss, \$200,000; two-thirds.

Woodland, Cal., July 3.—Ye terday fire, 1), plowed its way through the mee important the business portion of this city. The loss villy reach \$225,000.

Halifax, N. S., July 3.—Early Friday morning the old Baptist Church in Wigdor was destroyed by fire This church was the oldest in the Dominion. It was built in 1788.

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poerals, talk of nothing that is not based
upon the assumption that Mr. Girdstone
will be Prime Minister in two or three
weeks' time.

Difference of opinion is mainly mani fested when the extent of Mr. Gladstone' majority is the subject of discussion. The Nationalists he will have no majority at all. Cautious calculations place the Liberal majority at 30 over the Tories. Liberal-Unionists, and Nationalists combined, and the enthusiastic provincial Liberal, whose faith is always more robust than that of his London brother, declares that the home his London brother, declares that the home rulers elected by the British constituencies will outnumber the Tory and Mugwump members by quite 110. The latter gives mathematical reasons for his prodigious

the electors of the United Kingdom, caused much surprise to politicians, as it followed close upon the publication of a semi-official statement to the effect that the Premier did not propose to do anything of the kind. Mr. Ballour went down to Hatfield on Sunday, however and persuaded his uncle that something must be done, in view of the despondency prevailing in the party on the eve of the elections. A good many people were under the impression that Lord Balisbury rendered himself liable to pains and penalties by thus directly interfering in the elections with which, as a peer, he is supposed to have no concern. The standing order of the House of Commons declares:

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A FLOT AGINET STALLEY.

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nounced the Government for sending a special envoy to the Vatican, and for conferring upon the Pope what he termed monstrons powers, such as the right to interfere in marriages of British subjects in Malta. This involved, he declared, even the power of illegitimatizing the children of parents who had renounced Catholicism. The subject seemed novel to the audience, who showed their appreciation of a gew thome in politics by interrupting the orator's allusions with frequent cries of "Shame!"

SPECULATIONS.

Amid the present political storm and stress one cannot fail to be struck by the calm confidence in immediate triumph displayed by the Libera wis. The Grand Old fighting man among about it; the humblest doubt about it, and his followers has no fessing assurp and the Tories, while protate they he mee in public, admit privately brechat they he mee in public, admit privately breath at the wind the present control of the property of the control of the presence of the property of

THE STRANDED STEAMER

Still Hard and Fast on the Rocks.

All on Board Escape Injury With th

KINSALE, Ireland, July 3.—According to a later account of the accident to the City of Chicago, the steamer did not strike on the Barret rucks as was at first stated. Before she had rounded the old head of Kinsale she ran on the mainland; the steamer was going nearly full speed. When she struck she forced herself into a large opening in a beetling cliff that stands 220 feet above the sees.

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The shock was something fearful, and many of the persons on board were thrown completely oil their feet. The bows were torn out and the fore compartment was soon full of water. The coast guards were promptly at the scene of the wreck. The 200 passengers got ashore after a trying and exciting ordeal. Though there was not the slightest trace of a panic, it was a strange and blood-stirring experience for the ladies and children. The passengers concur in praising the care given them by mathematical reasons for his prodigious confidence.

There were, he says, 410 seats in Great Britain contested in 1885 and 1886. Hys elections have taken place in 90 of them since 1886, and of 69 Tory seats thus trebly contested 22 were won by the Liber erais, while the Tories gained only I seat out of 21 rendered vacant during the same period. Applying the rule of three to these figures, the confident provincial extracts for Mr. Gladstone a net British majority of 110, and is greatly comforted.

Mr. Gladstone's electoral campaign has so far been a magnificent success. His speeches, fully reported even in the Tory newspapers, have deeply moved the people, and the spectacle of the aged statesman fighting in the forefront of the battle to the cry of "Justice to Ireland," has fired the popular imagination in an extraordinary manner.

SALISBURY'S MANIPESTO.

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A DUKE'S ARGUMENT.

Mr. Gladetone is making most
of Lord Salisbury's manifesto, and the
Duke of Norfolk has done the Liberals
excellent service by a ridiculous letter or
manifesto designed to prove that it is the
bounded duty of the Catholics to vote for
the Tory candidates. He argued that home
rule must be wrong, because "it is to be
handed over to men who have defied the
Pope's decree."

Two MORTHEAL MATTERS,

A PLOT AGAINST STANLEY.

Miss Leishman, of Montreal, who has
string cheevisting in the city for six months, returned to this city this afternoon, by
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stone was welcomed by a state in store for him, and during the last few days of the context his melancholy has been extreme.

Rude boys daily roar after his handsome active neutrons carriage and yell rude things at him in the strong Lambeth vernacular, by cive reters to the Tory Workingmen have evinced even less context when the strong Lambeth vernacular, by cive reters to the Tory workingmen have evinced even less context in Eight and become allies in Erish affiliations. He de-

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FIVE VICTIMS.

Railway Mon Meet Their Death While Testing a Lecomotive. LOGANSPORT, Ind., July 3,—A wreck occurred on the Wabash one mile east of Keller's station at 12 o'clock last night which resulted in the complete destruction of the locomotive and the death of five men who were riding on it. The wreck was caused by a washout. The killed are Trainmaster C. F. Wilcox, Harry Dunlap, Charles Helm, Engineer Shovey and Fireman Marest. They were testing one of the heavy new passenger locomotives recently purchased by the company.

COMING AND GOING.

Visitors to the City and Londoners Away from Home Miss Lizzie Joy, Petrolea, is visiting in

the city. Miss Hussey, of Port Huron, is visiting friends in the city. Mrs. H. G. Edsall, Seaforth, is visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. (Conductor) P. Murray leaves to-day for a visit to New York. Mr. M. J. Donohue, of Chicago, formerly of this city, is on a visit to friends here. Mrr. and Miss Boddy and Miss McKay, of Toronto, are visiting Dr. Piper, Seuth London.

Miss Langford, of Brampton, is visit

Judge Davis left this morning by the C. P. R. for Winnipeg. He has a farm in Southern Manitoba. Mrs. Robertson and the Misses Robert-

on, 273 Burwell street, left for Vancouver, son, 273 Burwell street, left for Vancouver, B. C., Saturday.
Mr. Oscar Guillemont, of Chicago, who has been visiting his parental home, returned on Sunday to the Windy City.
Fred Heath, formerly scoretary of the Y. M. C. A., this city, but now living in Ottawa, was in London on Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday.
Miss A. Cowl, Mrs. Gladys, Miss Gladys, Miss Johnson, Miss Fletcher, and Mrs. McCarver, of Cornwall, England, were at

the Grigg House yesterday en route for Chicago. They are a party of English ladies making a tour of America. Miss Leishman, of Montreal, who has been visiting in the city for six months, re-urned home this morning via Northern

next week.—[Petrolea Topic.

Mrs. James Gillean, of London, came to town on Tuesday to visit for a few weeks with her son J. R. at the Lake View House-To-day she will, in company with Mrs. J. Gillean, go to Freemont, Ohio, to visit a couple of weeks.—[Amhersturg Leader. Miss F. Hyman, of London, Ont., an expupil of the Brantford Ladies' College, who was present at the closing ceremonies of the college, returned home the other day, accompanied by Miss Reba A. Hossie, who ot is to spend her vacation there and in Strat-ford.—[Brantford Expositor.

BASEBALL. At a baseball tournament held in Comber on Dominion Day, Leamington defeated Comber 33 to 5 in the forencon, and Tilbury Center won from Leamington in the afternoon by a score of 13 to 3.

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atience The Rev. Reger Dutt, a cessary. Bengali olergyman from Cawapore, recently addressing memors of the committee of the Society for the ropagation of the Gospel, said that he had not be the folial to the said that he had not failures, and that he answered that they were certainly not. There is an impatience about missions. People appear to fink that the Gospel has only to be reached, and that then the place where it is ceached will straightway be won, but hen Christian people are themselves so ong in their contest with their besetting ns, it should not be expected that those rank in sin in India should immediately se. The conversion of England occupied snuries. India is 27 times as large as ingland, and contains 280,000,000 people, a sagainst perhaps 2,000,000 in England in he days of St. Augustine.

ark Mrica. When we remember that only ten years ago the people of Uganda and Victoria Nyanza were climost unknown to the world, it is surrising to read that the missionaries ecently sold in a few weeks 4,000 reading heets printed in the native language. hey send word that they could sell 10,000 opies at once if they had them. They say be people are most anxious to sequire the art of reading, and their exgerness for moke is astonishing. "As long as we had, reading sheet or a book left," writes one, crowd swarmed around us day and night, and hundreds were disappointed when the tipply gave out."

The work in Africa, with all its hintrances, goes forward so rapidly and with deh strides that the records of yesterday will be out of date to-morrow. ark Africa. When we remember that

dissionary Under the leadership of the Work in Rev. J. H. Bateson, Wesleyau he Army missionary, the Army Temperance Association in India, which the Rev. W. L. Glegson established, is making marked progress. The Conference has released Mr. Bateson temporarily, to enable him to act as secretary of the as-

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