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d next having to stop, and, under ng fire, remove some obstacles the track or straighten out a We had to stop and rebuild idges that they had commenced We had got a gang of men train for that purpose. and a curve on this side the ns-they hoped we should not n time, and so all get hurled into together. To make doubly Ellensburg, the station before. iend managed to get under the nd cut the pipes of the air brakes, if we did happen to see down ade we should then be unable to Luckily, just after pulling out of oot we found that our commissary as not on board, and so we tried short, and found out the trouble tified it. .It was something high mere luck. Ten of us take the and train back to Tacoma toat 11 (360 miles away), or, rather, going to have a good try to, and er ten are going to bring one to-morrow. The strikers say has not been a westbound train yet, and swear there shall not d this time, unfortunately, we conceal the time of starting. o and turn in and get a little rest in command of the squad, and ot dare close my eyes this side of Two of the Englishmen are t and with me, but the other poor ll never answer to his roll call or A stray bullet found a home on I will write immediately ay up.

AGED PRIEST HONORED.

of Monsignor Conferred on Father Croquet.

tland, Sept. 21.-Father Adrian J. net, of the diocese of Oregon City, rated vesterday the fiftieth anniry of his entrance into the priest-In consideration of his long and ful service the pope has conferred him the title of monsignor and raism to the dignity of a domestic pre-The event was signalized by most and notable ceremonies, particiin by about fifty priests and bishat St. Mary's Cathedral. The serand impressive, and a ar event in the Catholic church has been celebrated west of the Rocky By the ceremonies Father ntains. uet is entitled to the honors of a p in the Catholic church, without xecutive powers and responsibilities ecomes a domestic prelate of the household, and is entitled to wear purple and ring. Should he visit he will be saluted as a duly adornnd consecrated bishop, and accorded papal household all the honors and

ther Croquet was born in Belgium oble parents. He became filled with onary zeal and, after being ordain priest he came to this country, and more than thirty years he has laamong the Indians in Oregon and Puget Sound.

Narcisse Belleau's will, dated 1886 all his fortune, amounting to about to his nephew, Dr. Belleau, district of Quebec The principal part of oney is in real estate, bank stocks and



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henever Given a Fair Trial Hood's Proves Its Merit. The following letter is from Mr. J. Alcide aussé, architect and surveyor, No. 153 Shaw eet, Montreal, Canada: . I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

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egan to take Hood's Sarsaparilla it eased to 163. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is a arvellous medicine and am very much pleased ith it." J. ALCIDE CHAUSSE. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipa

NOT YET SATISFIED.

Squadron.

The United States and Japan Said to be Arranging for a New Treaty.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.-The new Japanese minister, Mr. Kurino, had a onference with Gresham to-day, discussing the terms of a convention to superede the extra territorial jurisdiction now vercised by the United States in Japan. It is understood that the instrument undiscussion, in its general character, lifteres only slightly from the treaty ecently negotiated between Great Brit-

A dispatch received by the Japanese egation says the Chinese loss in the States steamer Columbia recurred from reat naval engagement is definitely laced at four vessels sunk and one urned. The Japanese fleet, it is offially stated, was comparatively uninired. It is reported further in dispatchreceived by Minister Kurino that en- damage was done. usiasm among all classes in Japan is The empress is chief patroness the Red Cross society in Japan, and with her court ladies occupies herself aily in preparing bandages and other articles for the Japanese and Chinese

Yokohama, Sept. 21.-The latest stateent regarding the losses of the Japanso in the recent battle at Ping Yang is 11 officers and 154 privates killed, and 30 officers and 500 privates wounded. London, Sept. 21 .- A Shanghai dispatch dated 6 p.m., to-day, says that the

ommanding officers of four of the Chinese warships were killed in thte engagement off the mouth of the Yalu river. Admiral Ting was wounded in the cheek and leg, neither wound being serious. Five of the Chinese transports are still Three Chinese transports are reported captured. All the Chinese ships that were not sunk were badly damaged. The Japanese ships are preparing for another attack.

The Westminster Gazette says a dispatch from Shanghai contains informa- war department officials by experience tion from Kobe confirmatory of the Chi- are painfully aware, but the sham heroic nese version of the Yalu river naval reproductions of Sheridan's ride, the battle, asserting that three Japanese vessels were lost.

The Times' Shanghai correspondent telegraphs that a special cable dispatch from Japan states that three Japanese manifested by the ribald press has been warships were destroyed and the Japanese warships Hi Yiei Kan, Matsusima and Letikio were injured during the recent naval battle with the Chinese

IN THE WIDOW'S FAVOR.

She Is Entitled to Damages for the Mutilation of Her Husband.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21.-Before Judge Phelps in the court of common pleas was begun the trial of the suit of Mrs. Barbara Young, who asks \$25,-000 damages from the College of Physicians and Surgeons and Drs. Edwin Gore and Nathan G. Kierle for having mutilated the body of her husband. George M. Young was in the employ of a railway company and was injured in an accident. He was removed to the city hospital, which is controlled by the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and died there. Dr. Kierle is the city post mortem physician and Dr. Gore is coroner. Both are professors at the college and the plaintiff charges that they cut open the body for the instruction of the stushe charges was done without her con-sent or knowledge. The defendants demurred, were overruled, and then asked that the jury should not be allowed to take into consideration the mental anguish suffered by the plaintiff, on the legal principle that damages cannot be recovered for this because of the imossibility of fixing any rule by which the amount of such suffering can be determined. Judge Phelps, however, ruled that, while the principle held as a generrule this was an exceptional case. The right of a widow to the decent burial of her husband was at issue, and she should be allowed to vindicate her claim to substantial damages.

THAT PRACTICAL JOKER.

This Time He Robs a Man of His Hair.

Trimble Tenn., Sept. 21.-A case of Harber and half a dozen others were talking. Bob Jellow, thinking to have uncovered head. A broad smile played on the features of Jellow, who momentarily expected to see Jim jump with an exclamation of pain. The glass did more than was expected of it. The concentrated rays of the sun did not reach Harber's scalp, but suddenly his head was a mass of flames, caused by the ignition of the bay rum on his hair, he having just come from the barber shop. Harber jumped up and started to run, but Frank Gorgon caught him and held him while the others extinguished the plaze with their hats and handkerchiefs. Harber would doubtless have killed the oker had he not been restrained. He has brought suit against Jellow for \$15 head will never be adorned with hair again. Jellow is wealthy.

AFFAIRS AT BLUEFIELDS.

English and American Residents Desert

ing Nicaragua. Boston, Mass., Sept. 20.—Several passlis from Nicaragua. Two were women who thought it best to leave Blueuelds ction by British than by American out have done practically nothing to pro-American citizens and their proper-

and Americans to leave within twenty four hours, and the foreign residents started the rush to get away. The resi dents wanted to leave the port but could Japanese Preparing for Another not for lack of means of transportation.

Attack on the Chinese Mrs. Spellman, one of the passengers on the Indianapolis, said the situation had ecome so serious that in Pearl City, whence she came, there was only one

white woman left. New Orleans, Sept. 20.—The election at Bluefields passed off quietly on Sept. Sth and there has been no serious disturbance recently. General Ortiz is a prisoner at Corinto. He is, perhaps, the ablest soldier in Nicaragua and his arrest may cause a revolution. On Sept. 13 Senor Madriz, special commissioner, issued a special decree prohibiting any stores on the Escondido or Bluefields Cornis Island and the Marblehead steered at once for Port Limon, Costa Rica, for instructions. A fight is reported to have occurred at Cape Gracios a Dios, the reports of which show that no great

MILES' SHAM BATTLES

Are Not Approved of by the War Department.

Washington D. C., Sept. 20.-It is very doubtful whether any prominent officer of the United States army will hereafter be permitted to indulge in the spectacular dress parade "sham battles" that recently took place at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago. It is whispered in army circles that the war department is anything but enthusiastic over this event, and especially over the sarcastic comments that have flooded the western newspapers anent General Miles' alleged theatrical representation of Sheridan's ride and other stirring and memorable features of the war. That the doughty military conqueror of Chicago drawing rooms and star elect of the principal social functions of the Windy City has a faculty of putting his foot into it at ports had hurried in towards the shore inopportune times, is a fact of which the and preparations were made for putting unpleasantness of the sixties that are held almost as sacred by the Northern people and the derision that has been too much for the old military martinettes of the capital. For a while at least it is safe to say that the regular army, wherever stationed, will have to strike sham battles from its bill of fare.

GRAND ARMY SPLIT. What Will the East Do While the West | for the whole six hours.

Controls? in connection with the big guns of the in chief, notably Generals Lucius Fair-child and A. G. Weisart of Wisconsin, ing at close quarters. it is also true that these have been the by the foundering of the two vessels. special candidates of the Pennsylvania element in question, and could not have been elected without its support. the national encampment last week the candidate its conditions being that the the Japanese. most important of his personal appoint-There are two stories connected with these negotiations, one being that Lawler refused outright to make any pledges, imposed conditions that the other parties to the deal were unwilling to grant. However this may be, the fact remains that the eastern strength went to Colonel Illinois candidate was successful only by a bare scratch. For a year therefore the eastern contingent, which has been unusual interest will be tried at the mainly responsible for building up and next term of the circuit court. The case the successful maintenance of the order, the result of a practical joke. Jim is left out in the cold. From all that can be learned there will be no sulking sitting in front of a grocery yesterday in the tent on the part of the defeated element, but a year hence at Louisville drew a sun glass from his they will make a determined attempt to pocket and focussed its lense on Harber's regain control and the prestige of which they have been temporarily deprived.

MUSEUM COMMISSION.

Field Party Leaves New York on a Two Years' Trip.

New York, Sept. 20.-The members of the Field Columbian Museum Commission, appointed to collect appropriate exhibits for that institution, and to which Marshall Field made a donation of one million of dollars, sailed yesterday afternoon on the City of New York, to be gone for two years. The party is head-000 damages. Physicians say Harber's ed by Major J. G. Pangborn, and his assiciates are: Lieutenant George Wood Logan, United States navy, of Washington; Hugh T. Reed, United States army. Chicago; W. H. Jackson, photographer, Colorado; Edward E. Winchell, artist, New York; Charles 1. Ward, Baltimore; J. A. Barnes, secretary and stenographer, Chicago. The party will leave England November 1 for Gibraltar, and will engers arrived on the steamer Indianap- then go to the following places in the order named: Morocco, Algiers, Tunis, Egypt, Turkey, Constantinople, thence account of the disturbed condition of overland to Turkestan, Bombay, Calcutoffairs down that way. Captain Lamont, ta and Straits Settlements, Siam, Corea, who for years has been making trips to Japan, Australia, Sandwich Islands, New Bluefields, says that the American resi- Zealand, Melbourne, Friendly Islands, lents there have been afforded more pro- Fiji Islands, Upper Caledonia, Zululand, down the east coast of Africa to Cape The United States cruisers Co- Colony, and then up the west coast of spend six months on the continent of American citizens and their proper-The British cruiser Mohawk offered Bulgaria and Lisbon. After that a ction and afterwards carried a steamer will be taken to Rio Janeiro and which they could take steamers for South America, Yucatan and Mexico.

That was at the time when the The cost of the trip will be between \$80; Nicaraguan general ordered all British 000 and \$100,000.

WAS A SEVERE BLOW

Chinese in a Miserable Plight as a Result of the Recent Naval Battle.

Details of the Fighting Which Lasted Six Hours-Four Ships Sunk.

London, Sept. 20.-A dispatch from dent at Port Arthur, which lies across rivers. This causes a loss of thousands of dollars to Americans. Orders have been issued that any party flying a for of the arms flow on his proportion half by the flow of the arms of the control of the arms of of the officers who were engaged in the eign flag on his property shall be fined s25 per day. On Sept. 14 he United battle and that they evidently did not believe that their fleet had been victorious. Some half a dozen Chinese warships put aged and full of wounded men. It will require considerable-time to make the vessels serviceable.

The Chinese northern squaron, under the command of Admiral Ting, left Port Arthur last Friday night, having under convoy seven transports. All the troops on board the transports were Hunans, most of them infantry. There were also a number of artillerymen with their batteries on board. Several Europeans accompanied the fleet. The object of the expeditioon was to land troops near Wiwhence they were to be sent to the front. Nothing was seen of the enemy until the mouth of the Yalu river was reached. Then a fleet of warships was reported to be in sight and bearing down upon the Chinese squadron. Signals were hoisted on the Chinese flagship ordering the transports to make all possible speed for a place of safety. Signals were also set for the Chinese fleet to clear for action. This order was prompt-

ly obeyed. In the meantime the Japanese squadron was coming up rapidly, making direct for the Chinese vessels. The transthe troops ashore. Many of them were

landed before the battle began. The Chen Yuen, one of the most powmarch to the sea, and other events of the latter came within range of her guns. The fire was promptly returned, and soon the Chen Yuen was hotly engaged with two large Japanese cruisers, one of which is said to have been the Chi Yoda. The other Japanese vessels got into the positions they desired and the fight became general. For six hours the battle was waged furiously, the deep boom of the great guns coming along with the sharp reports of the rifles. Nearly all the vessels on both sides were engaged

The splendid cruiser Chin Yuen took a prominent part in the battle. Her Philadelphia Sept. 21.—Since the re- Krupp and Armstrong guns were well turn home of the eastern delegates to the national encampment of the Grand sustained fire from her auxiliary batter-Army there has been a good deal of gos- ies. One of the Japanese ships discharged sip and speculation concerning the effect a torpedo at her. The missile sped well upon the future of the organization of from its tube and struck the Chin Yuen the removal of the national headquar- fairly. When it exploded it was appaters to the west and the consequent over- rent that it had done great damage, for Kai and Kwong Ting and four torpedo throw of the Pennsylvania element that, the Chin Yuen began to settle almost immediately. Her crew however, stuck order in the departments of New York to their guns and delivered some effecand Massachusetts, has practically con- tive shots before the vessel sank. The trolled its affairs for many years past. belted cruiser King Yuen met a similar While it is true that during the period of this control a number of commanders sinking afterwards. Many of the crew nine of them in the first column and

After the Chin Yuen and the King Yuen had gone down, the cruiser Yang

At Wei and the Chao Yuen ran aground while maneuvering for position. They powers that oe were willing to make were helpless, and a destructive fire was terms with Private Lawler, the Illinois poured into them from the big guns of for an hour and a half, when the Japan-Some of the Japanese warships devot-

ments, including that of the quarter- ed themselves for a time to the transmaster-general, should go to the east. ports which had not had time to get of the transports were sunk, including one from which the troops had not been and the other being that in his turn he landed. It is estimated that the total Chinese loss in killed and wounded is 1500. It is reported that the Japanese loss was 1000 in killed and wounded. Up to the time of sending the dispatch Walker of Indianapolis and that the it was impossible to learn the name of the Japanese vessel which the Chinese allege to have been destroyed in the engagement.

Chinese northern squadron, was one of projectiles were stopped by nets. the Chinese fleet.

pied Ping Yang on Monday. Ping Yang amounted to \$3,000,000.

firmatory news received to-day by Sec. most and met a fate similar to that of retary Gresham of the defeat of the the Chao Yung. Chinese by land and sea with the further notice that telegraphic communication between Berlin and Corea has been cut off by the Japanese, is taken here as an evidence that the Chinese forces are in a miserable plight. The small remnant of an army in Corea is cut off from crew engulfed. The scene at this point the passage of legislation favorable to of the Yalu river; they cannot communiand as their escape from the Corean peningule by the constantly at work to keep that all the local associations of the national association shall affiliate with the peninsula by the northern overland route is prevented by the seizure of the mountain passes by the Japanese, their surrender appears to be inevitable. The the border and coast of their enemy, and possible that the surviving Chinse ships an early transfer of the scene of the war umbia and Marblehead have been there, Africa to Portugal. The party will then from Corea to China is looked for by army officers, unless the movement should be prevented by the early advent of winsoon as the remainder of the Chinese number of Americans to ports from an extended trip will be made through troops in Corea have surrendered, the wards the Yalu river, in which direction of their troops by sea from Ping Yang fight. The Japanese chased them for an to the Manchurian coast and making a hour, when the Chiyoda, getting within is the remedy for invigorating these organs. to the Manchurian coast and making a

rapid advance on Moukden, the capital range, drew the fire of the Chinese flagof the province, will soon be in a position to organize a campaign on Pekin duration preceded the main fight in the nese forces are almost demoralized, and the Yalu river safely. that the only obstacle to the triumphant campaign of the Japanese, apart from the inclement winter of northern China, is

great powers. ing is growing in Europe that the war bids fair to go beyond bounds unless shield, eight one pounder rapid firing some influence is brought to bear to check it, and some nations having large pedo tubes. Captain Tang was her com-Shanghai says the Chinese claim that interests in China have taken the alarm mander. The Chao Yuen and Yang Wei, sixter ships, were well known Elswick It is added, however, that this claim is own interests of so overwhelming a vicnot entirely endorsed by the correspon-

cial dispatch received at the Japanese has a speed of sixteen knots and is armlegation to-day from the minister of for-eign affairs at Tokio gives the follow-barbette forward; two 23 c. Kruppers ing account of the Ping Yang battle: on broadside and two torpedo tubes. into Port Arthur. All were badly daminto Port Arthur. All were badly daminto Romander in chief, rejis commanded by Captain Len, who has ports as follows: In the Ping Yang fight, had some training in the British navy. so far as ascertained, our loss was 11 officers and 154 men killed, 30 officers tween Corea and Manchuria. It is a and 521 men wounded, besides 40 offi- large stream, and the Japanese must cers whose fate is unknown. The Chinese lost over 2000 killed. The number Pekin. The Chinese by landing troops of wounded is as yet unknown, but it is on the north bank of the river, hope to estimated to be very large. A number of wounded Chinese are in our field ambulance hospital.

London, Sept. 20.-The Japanese legation here received a dispatch from Tokio this morning stating that the Japanese fleet at one o'clock in the afternoon of September 16 met eleven Chinese war ships and six torpedo boats 35 northeast of Hai Yang Tao and that in the fight ensuing four of the Chinese ships were sunk and one was burned. It was at first assumed that this dispatch gave the result of another battle than the one fought off the mouth of the Yalu river, but a later dispatch from Tokio from the Central News, though differing somewhat in respect of the details, makes it clear that it is the Yalu engagement that is treated of. According to the Central News advices it was at noon on September 17, instead of 1 p. m. September 16, as stated in the dispatch to the Japanese legation. Nine Japanese and six gunboats. The fighting began by an attack on three of the Chinese war-ships, which were sunk. As the fighting England firm is advancing the money. progressed another Chinese warship was The Vancouver Liberal Association set on fire and destroyed. The remaining eight only one of which was uninjured. together with six gunboats, succeeded president, and James McQueen and T. in getting away. The Japanese warships Dunn vice-presidents; Mr. Kerr. secre-Matchuma and Hi Yei were slightly damaged and one of the armed transports World, treasurer. was seriously crippled, but none of the been killed and forty-six wounded. The correspondent of the Central News

was proceeding rapidly when the Japanese fleet was sighted. Admiral Ting signalled to his fleet to weigh anchor and form in line of battle. Obedient to the order the fleet was formed in single line, with the exception of the cruisers Kwong hoats, which were formed in a second line at the mouth of the river. The Japanese fleet advanced at full speed while the Chinese columns were forming in line, until they came within range, when three gunboats and five torpedo bats in the second column. The firing at the give evidence, the body for the instruction of the students removed the brain and filled the cavity in the skull with oakum. This she charges was done without her conshered was done without her construction. ships and the gunners were improving Organization to Replace the American their aim by practice. The Chinese barbette ship Ting Yuen was the first to suffer any severe injury, a Japanese shell bursting in her battery. A ceaseless cannonade was kept up on both sides ese ship Saikio was rendered helpless, according to the assertion of a Chinese officer, and sank soon afterwards. Two of the big guns of the battle ship Chen out of range. It is believed that several Yuen were disabled, but she continued to use her small guns.

easily under steam, and the Japanese were constantly maneuvering, but the Chinese held their original position. Suddenly two Japanese cruisers believed to have been the Akitzuhina and the Yoshino, endeavored to break the Chinese line. They were followed by three torpedo boats. As the Japanese ships advanced at full speed the Chinese ships Cher The Times publishes a dispatch from Yuen and Chao Itung backed at full Shanghai stating that the torpedo cruiser speed astern to avoid a disaster. The Tsi Yuen, which was attached to the Japanese torpedo boats fired, but their The the vessels attacked by the Japanese fleet guns of the Chinese ships were quickly said that Americans had for Canada a off the mouth of the Yalu river, but trained on the two Japanese cruisers, that she was, for some reason not stated and they retired after a short time aldifference with her population of five in the dispatch sent out of the action. most helpless. The Chinese declare they The dispatch stated that if Admiral Ting | were sunk. The Chen Yuen was several and Colonel von Henneken were wound; times pierced by shells. The Chao Yung ed during the engagement their injuries ran ashore while retreating and became must have been slight, for it is now said a target for the Japanese until she was schism in feeling between the two branthey have both resumed their places in set on fire. The King Yuen was in a terrible plight. A shell burst through It is added that the Japanese occu-ber decks and she slowly foundered, while flames burst from all parts of her. New York, Sept. 20.-A dispatch from The Tsi Yuen withdrew from the first Shanghai says: Field Marshal Count Ya- into the second column. The Chinese tor gamata, commanding the forces in Co- pedo boats vainly tried to put the rea, is marching with forty-five thousand | Japanese on the defensive, for the Japan-Japanese troops on Moukden from the ese remained the aggressors throughout, southeast. The treasure captured at although two or three attempts to break the Chinese line were repulsed. The crui-Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.-The con- ser Yang Wei went ashore stern fore-

After the first three hours of the engagement the firing was intermittent. The captain of the cruiser Chi Yuen fought bravely when his ship was little cruiser was sunk by a torpedo and her own, but it has been unable to secure reinforcements by sea as a result of the is described as appalling. Many guns postal employes and especially the raildefeat of the Chinese fleet at the mouth on both sides were disabled; the ships way mail clerks' bill and the clerks' rolled heavily, and their steam pumps Japanese, therefore, are now in force on southward in double line. It seems imcan be repaired before winter. -e Central News has received from Tokio additional details of the naval

fight as follows: ter. Military experts believe that as When the Japanese sighted the Chinese fleet the latter ships were steaming to Japanese will transport the main body they proceeded, appearing indisposed to

itself. It is believed here that the Chi- bay, during which the transports entered

to be looked for in the interference of the steel decks and a speed of eighteen knots. Her armament consisted of three eight There is reason to believe that the feel- inch Krupps and two six inch Armcruisers. They carried two twenty-five domination of Japanese interests, fourteen knots. Captain Wong comman Washington D. C., Sept. 20.—An offi-She is of two thousand tons displacement,

The Yalu river is the boundary becross it on their way to Moukden and check the advance of the conquering Japs. The Yalu river is not far north of Ping Yang, where the greater portion of the Japanese army is concentrated.

THE LOWER MAINLAND.

Another Hold-up and Burglary at Vancouver.

Vancouver, Sept. 20 .- A laborer living in the west end was held up on Burrard street last evening and relieved of \$2.50. Godfrey's boarding house was entered and a lot of fruit stolen.

A meeting of the directors of the Fraser Valley railroad was held this afternoon. Mr. C. D. Rand was re-elected president, Mr. Walbridge, secretarytreasurer, and Mr. McColl solicitor. Arrangements looking forward to the immediate letting of the contract was entered into, and the president was authorwarships, convoying two armed trans- ized to let the contracts as soon as arports, sighted twelve Chinese warships rangements for the extension of time could be made with the cities of West-The Vancouver Liberal Association

has been reorganized and the following officers elected: E. P. Davis, barrister, tary, and Mr. Currie, of the Vancouver

New Westminster, Sep" Japanese ships were lost. The Japanese hearing of the charges ag ''st H. P. loss was only twenty men known to have McCraney, of Vancouver. " concluded to-day. On the charge of mortgaging with the intent to def 1 ... s partat Tientsin telegraphs as follows: The ners of a piece of Vancour property work of transferring the troops and stores for \$5000 in which he had on'r a partial from the Chinese transports to the shore interest, he was committed for trial. Bail will be accepted.

The tramway company have reduced its rates from 20 to 40 per cent. to points between this city and Vancouver. A negro deckhand on the steamer Utopia fell into the vessel's hold last night with a truck load of salmon. He light-

ed on his head and escaped unhurt. A woman named Mrs. Cox, of Mission City, is lying in St. Mary's hospital being nourished and coaxed back to life. She was nearly starved to death by her husband, who will be brought up for trial as soon as it is possible for her to

RAILWAY EMPLOYES.

Railway Union.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21.-Delegates to the national convention of railway employes, which has been called by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and which opens on Sunday next, have already begun to arrive. They are noncommittal concerning the purposes of the convention, and especially the suggestion that it proposes to bring into existence an organization that will supplant the The vessels of both fleets worked very American Railway Union. Local trades unionists, however, believe that this is the ulterior design.

CANADA AND THE STATES.

Senator Higgins' Opinion of the Differences.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Sept. 21.-Senator Higgins of Delaware delivered a speech here to-day on the subject of our relations with our neighbors in Canada. He feeling of neighborly amiability and inmillions, but as a nation of from twenty to fifty millions, backed by the British empire, the Americans had a different feeling. He predicted that the great ches of the English-speaking race would vet be healed and they would be left to work out their destiny on this continent.

LETTER CARRIERS' UNION .

Proposition for Them to Affiliate With the K. of L.

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.-Steps are being taken towards calling a convention of representative letter carriers form the leading cities of the country with a view of organizing them into a trades assembly of the Knights of Labor. The carriers better than a wallowing wreck, until the now have a national association of their classification bill. It is now proposed tional association shall affiliate with the the battle some of the Chinese ships ran Knights of Labor and that a convenout of ammunition and some of the Ja- tion shall then be called to create a napanese ships threatened to founder. At discontinuous trades assembly. Just how the dusk the Japanese ships moved slowly postal department would regard a federation of all the post office employes of the country is not known.

> Sir John Thempson's Return. Ottawa, Sept. 21.-Premier Thompson elegraphed to-day that he will reacn Ottawa on Saturday night or Monday at latest.

It is important to keep the liver and kid-