

Evenence Edition Advertiser. Evening Edition



PRICE---ONE CENT PER COPY.

an Salvador — Carnegie Gives \$50,000 to the Ayr Library.

A dispatch from La Libertad says the alvadorian forces have gained six battles for the Guatemalans, and that their inion is to overthrow the Gover es from a San Salvadorian sour TORONTO LETTER.

of Mr. Hay, ex-M.P.—The Gra the University—Big Lawsut Against a Former Londoner.

rs, who ar

Different Stories.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 24.—Guatemalan advices say Ezeta's army attacked the Guatemalan near the frontier of Guatemala yesterday, and the San Salvador forces were routed, leaving many dead, wounded and three cannons in General Sanchez's hands.

San Salvador advices are exactly to the contrary, claiming six victories and the apture of a large amount of booty.

THE HELIGOLAND

was suspected.

At the Police Court Joseph Walker, James McClusky, William Eurrows and John Morphy were this morning charged with fighting and being disorderly on the Esplanade. It is alleged they attacked a man and robbed him, but their victim ran away as a soon as released.

TWO TERRIBLE EXPLOSIONS.

A Savannah (Ga.) Boarding-House Blown Up and Three Persons Killed-A Powder Mill Destroyed.

Savannah, Ga., July 24.—W. J. Bullard's boarding-house, a three-story brick dwelling at 203 Congress street, was blown up at 1:20 o'clock this morning. Three persons were killed and six injured. There were thirteen people in the house, most of whom were asleep.

whom were asleep.

THE VICTIMS.

Killed—Mrs. W. J. Bullard, Mr. Lockley and Gus Robie.

Wounded—John Roberts, right ankle
fractured and concussion of the brain from
the shock; L. J. Tate, contusion of the face
and chest; Meedon Haywood (colored),
shoulder dislocated and bruised; J. A.
Rimes, slightly bruised; Edward S. Everitt,
slightly bruised; Edward S. Everitt,
slightly bruised; Edward S. Everitt,
slightly bruised; Edward B. Everitt,
injured about the body.

TAKEN FROM THE RUINS.

The first person taken out of the ruins

he names of 214 persons who were on board the ill-fated Scawing, capsized by the yelone at Redwing, Minn. The steamer and a barge were allowed by law to carry only 175 persons.

Senator Evarts has introduced a bill directing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay to Dr. Mary Walker \$10,000, tolreimburse her for her services and sufferings as an assistant surgeon in the Union army luring the war of the rebellion.

FOREIGN.

The first person taken out of the ruins was L. J. Tate, collector for the Citizons' Bank. A few minutes later, the mangled body of Mrs. Bullard was found eight feet was a wife. He was about 40 years old. The body of Lockley was the last one taken out. A Rimes, who was sleeping. Robic came here from New York a month ago, where he has bour 40 years old. The body of Lockley was the last one taken out. A Rimes, who was sleeping in the front room on the third floor with Roberts, was hurled to the second floor, and was hurled to the second floor, and was pulled out by the firemen. The first he heard was

marvelous escape and received but a few slight bruises. Mrs. Bullard was dead when taken out.

when taken out.

A MYSTERY.

The cause of the explosion is a mystery.
There are many rumors of an ugly nature, but nobody will take the responsibility of making a direct statement. The building was a three-story tenement, built in the French flat style. The two top floors were used as sleeping appartments. Some of the furniture was blown across St. Julian street into splinters, while the flying bricks went as far as Bay street.

PATERSON, N. J., July 24.—The corning mill of the Laflin & Rand powder works, at Mountain View, blew up to-day with terrific force. Two workmen in the building at the time were killed.

A Boy Kicked to Death by a Horse.

OMEME, Ont., July 24.—John Reddy, a 12-year-old son of Samuel Roddy, Feir's mill, was kicked to death to-day by a horse which he was leading from pasture.

Lightning's Work.

BLENHEIM, Ont., July 24.—Last night lightning struck the barns of M. Sanderson Dealtown, eight miles west of this place. The barns and contents were completely destroyed. They contained 30 acres of fall wheat and the season's hay. Loss, \$2,300:

The barns and contents were completely destroyed. They contained 30 acres of fall wheat and the season's hay. Loss, \$2,300; insured for \$1,300. The barns were among the finest in the township.

The Oddrellows.

Kingstox, July 25.—The closing exercises in connection with the Oddfellows' demonstration took place yesterday. Everything passed off finely. Oswego in the competitive drill came first, \$t. Thomas second and Belleville third. Ottawa was also awarded a silver medal for having the largest number of visiting members on parade.

Different Stories.

Not Vote on the Measure.

graph from Gen. Sherman.

Accident to the Germanic.

London, July 25.—Passengers on the steamer Germanic, which arrived as Queenstown from New York, state that the engine's forward spindle was fractured Saturday night. The engineers were occupied four hours in repairing the break, during which time the steamer was stopped.

pied sour hours in repairing the break, dur-ing which time the steamer was stopped.

Crops in France Destroyed.

PARIS, July 25.—The crops throughout the country, except in the section east of the Rhone, have been destroyed by inces-sant rains. Official reports from the great wheat section of La Biange state that the crop is rotting. The losses are estimated at 500,000,000 francs. Dealers in grain discount the scarcity and the price of food is rising.

London, July 25.—Through a phonograph vesterday Mr. Gladstone listened to remarks in reference to himself from General Sherman and others given at a recent assemblage in New York. Many prominent persons were present. Mr. Gladstone was deeply interested. He said: "If anything could lead me to question the soundness of American judgment and make me believe Americans like to be misled from a right understanding of human nature it would be the exceeding warmth with which they are always pleased to frame their views of my character."

Mr. Reid's Denial.

Mr. Reid's Denial.

PARIS, July 25.—Whitelaw Reid authorizes a denial of the alleged interview with him which makes him denounce the McKinley Bill as a measure opposed to civilization, and credits him with saying the increasing of the difficulties of commerce would imperil the success of the Chicago exhibition. He says he saw no journalist and authorized nobody to speak on the subject in his name. The Secretary of the American Legation, who responds to press requests for information, denies the accuracy of the interview and declines responsibility for the statements made by the Siecle and Figaro.

The Porte in a Pickle.

The Porte in a Pickle.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 25.—M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador to Turkey, has presented a note from Russia to the Porte, declaring that the granting by Turkey of the concessions demanded by Bulgariz, would humiliate the Sultan. The Engarian demands, the note says, are maneuvers to strengthen the tottering throne of Prince Ferdinand, and his illegal rule. Furthermore, the note says Bulgaria is hostile to Russia, and that the Porte's condecension to that principality would be an unfriendly act toward Russia and might lead to serious consequences. The attitude of Russia as displayed by the note seriously exercises the Porte.

Gladstone Declines to Vote.

kmes, slightly bruised; Sam King (colored), badly injured about the body.

TAKEN FROM THE RUINS.

The first person taken out of the ruins was L. J. Tate, collector for the Citizens' Bank. A few minutes later, the mangled out of sufferings and sufferings about 40 years old. The own where she was sleeping. Robie came here from New York a month ago, where he has a wife. He was about 40 years old. The moment of the first person town where she was sleeping in the from town where she was sleeping in the from town the third floor with Roberts, was hurled to the second floor, and was pilled out by the firemen. The first he heard was

A GRINDING NOISE, and then came the crash and then a blank. The next he knew was being taken out from under the debris. He was slightly bruised; Kdward S. Everitt, scaped under displayed by the note seriously exercises the Porte.

London, July 25.—In the House of Commons yesterday Sir James Fergusson moved that the bill providing for the cession of terming for the cession of the Anglo-German agreement, bedy of Lockley was the last one taken out. France regarding Zanzibar. He said the House had never before been asked to vote consent of the Commons being asked. He was not disposed to make a precedent on a subject of profound practical importance in the constitution, and would therefore deciline to vote on the bill. The debate was a tores in the tail of the return of the constitution, and would therefore deciline to vote on the bill. The debate was a tores in the tail of the return of the constitution, and would therefore deciline to vote on the bill. The debate was a being taken out from under the ceiling above, which held them fast. Mrs. John Paige and baby, who was sleeping with his wife, had a marvelous escape and received but a few here with the part was a stores in the cast was the second floor, and was planted out by the firemen. The first he held stream was a store in the constitution, and would therefore deciline to vote on the bill. The debate was a stores in the constitution, and

ing to wash his hands of the precedent now being made, he declined to take part in the division on the bill.

Mr. Goschen approved Mr. Gladstone's remarks with reference to Heligoland.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt said that the constitutional practice was that the House move an address to the Crown approving the whole agreement. But the Government had introduced a bill such as was never before heard of. He cited precedents where territory had repeatedly been ceded in times of peace without an act of Parliament. The introduction of the bill had opened up an immense question. He believed that the Government had acted through sheer ignorance. It was a mischievous and dangerous innovation to give to the House of Lords a veto upon the foreign policy of the Government, and especially if the Government of the day did not happen to have a majority in the House of Lords.

Mr. Balfour ridiculed Harcourt on being the champion of the prerogative of the Crown. He twitted him with being act instead by a dread of the power of the House of Commons, and said he hoped the precedent now established would always be a dihered to and that no cession of territory would be made in time of peace without the sanction of Parliament.

Mr. Smith moved cloture on the Heligoland Bill, but the speaker refuse it colose discussion without allowing the samplest debate.

Progress of the St. Clair Tunnel.

SARNIA, July 25.—The tun nel is being pushed ahead with very gratil ving success. The American end of the work is has reached the center of the river, and is now penetrating Canadian side is being carri rapidly as possible. The convertised for proposals for masonry work for the approvide. The rumors regardinate tunnel being put down are dicted nor confirmed.

Beating Mishaps at Hamilton.

HAMILTON, July 24.—A rowboat containing H. Culp, E. LePai awave last evening. The "Sarty climbed on the upturned boat. They it drifted for awhile, and then their boat, withay blasfe, came to land.

LAST MOMENT DISPATCHES.

on account of rain.

J. D. Burrell's store and the Masonic and Oddfellows Halls at Urbana, Iows, were burned Thursday. Loss \$100,000.

Rev. John O'Brien, assigned to the Diocese of Kingston, was recently raised to the priesthood in All Hallow's College, Dublin. It is said the United States Senate Committee on Private Bills and Elections has materially amended the Federal Election Bill.

Islands considering amendments to the fishery laws.

Madame Joulin has taken action for \$5,000 against the Montreal Witness, which alleged that she kept an infamous place as a lying-in hospital.

Nelson W. Reynolds, aged 20, died at the Boston Hospital this (Friday) morning from a sandbagging inflicted by unknown persons last Saturday.

The owners of the Thornholme, ashore down the gulf, have given up all hope of awing the ship, and have abandoned the cargo of coal to the underwriters.

The first Cabinet meeting of the newly confirmed Government of the Province of Quebec was held Thursday in the public offices. Only routine business was transacted.

During the storm Thursday morning

secaped.

Secretary Wm. R. Owen, of the Newark Steam Engine Company, Newark, N. J., was arreated Thursday evening, charged with forging checks on the president of the company for \$3,000.

President Diaz says that not a single Mexican soldier has been moved to the Guatemalan frontier and there are only two regiments on the entire line. Mexico will

Guatemalan frontier and there are only two regiments on the entire line. Mexico will observe the strictest neutrality.

Frank Scott, who broke jail at Ottawa two weeks ago and was rearrested at Montreal, escaped again from the police cells Thurday night. He opened the cell door with a key made of an old spoon.

Brother Vincent, one of the builders of the University of Notre Dame, died Wednesday night at South Bend, Ind., at the age of almost 100 years. He had been blind for some time, but his other senses were intact.

Investigation shows that the attempt to

were intact.

Investigation shows that the attempt to burn the big Grand Union Hotel, New York, on Wednesday by firing a bundle of rags in the air shaft, was probably the work of a vindictive scrub woman, who had been reprimanded for misconduct.

many years and crops in the vicinity are prostrated.

A meeting of the Waddington Bridge Commission to locate a site for a proposed bridge across the St. Lawrence River was held at Pottsdam, N. Y., on Thursday. Books are to be open 30 days from Oct. 15 cr until \$250,000 of capital stock has been subscribed and 10 per cent. paid in. The site was not selected.

M'MASTER UNIVERSITY.

Toronto, July 25.—A very importantmeeting of the Senate of McMaster University was held yesterday atternoon and
evening to arrange for the commencement
of art work in October. The pressing need
of the hour was the filling of vacancies in
the professoriate. Rev. Thomas Trotter,
pastor of Bloor Street Church, was appointed to the chair of fromileties and
pastoral theology. This will mean the
severance of the processed the end Mepastoral theology. These was mean the severance of the pastoral tie, and Mr. Trotter was allowed to withhold his final acceptance until be has consulted with his congregation. As a preacher Mr. Trotter has acquired a high reputation, and it was felt by the Senate that his elevation to the

be the university.

blackly the next appointment in immake was that of principal of Moulton
to College, the position recently occuby Miss Cooley. The choice for this
tell upon Miss Adelaide L. Smiley, a
England lady of high standing in edumal circles.

ional circles.

Mr. M. S. Clarke, B.A., principal of the ecryctown High School, was appointed to be chair of modern languages in the arts epartment. Mr. Clarke at one time unght modern languages in the Strathroy ollegiate Institute.

Collegiate Institute.

Mr. Thomas Mackenzie, M.D., was appointed lecturer in biology. Miss Mary S. Daniels was appointed to the chair of science in Moulton College. The leading offices where left unfilled—the chancellorship of the university, the principalship of the Baptist College and the principalship of the arts department. Prof. T. H. Rand, D.C.L., is to be chairman of the arts faculty, and Prof. C. Goodspeed, D.D., to be chairman of the theological faculty. Arrangements were completed for the commencing of arts work when the college opens in October.

The Cook Suspected.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 25.—The mystery of the blowing up of Bullard's boarding-house yesterday morning remains to be solved by the coroner's investigation. Geo. Maxwell, a negro cook, who threatened revenge on Mrs. Bullard for his discharge, is h jail under suspicion of having been the author of the disaster.

Steamers Arrived.

Southampton New York
Bremen. New York
New York Bremen
Queenstown New York
Queenstown New York

BEHRING SEA.

Blaine's Clever Logic Fails to

ish War Talk by Office-Holder and Jingoes-Mr. Charlton at Washington. Lospon, July 25.—The London Chronicle says: "Clever as Mr. Blaine's logic may be it does not alter the fact that no claim, Russian or American, no admission of John Quincy Adams, can convert a vast open sea into a "mare clausem."

Washington, July 25.—The Palaine Control of the control of t

Russian or American, no admission of John Quincy Adams, can convert a vast open sea into a 'mare clausem.'"

Washington, July 25.—The Behring Sea correspondence has given rise to some foolish war talk, but this proceeds in the main from a few army and navy officers out of a job, or from a few jinge people in Congress, who know little about the situation in Behring Sea and care less. But the conservative sentiment of this country will not permit the two greatest civilized nations of the world to drift into war about a few fur seals. They will no more permit the jingoes of this country to bring about a war than will the thinking men of England allow the Government of Lord Salisbury to seek or encourage]a foreign war in the hope of extricating himself from manifold and increasing embarrassments at home. There are a good many Americans, too, who are not prepared to assert the claim that Behring Sea, 3,000 miles across its mouth, can be regarded as a closed sea, or who will believe that it is incumbent upon the United States to insist upon an ancient claim which Russia made under conditions so vastly different from those which now exist, when no one cared about; the Behring Sea or what the Russian contention might be.

MORE DOCUMENTS.

Lerd Salisbury, in one of his letters, denies that he committed himself positively, as alleged by Mr. Blaine, to an arrangement with the representative of the United States.

Mr. Blaine, in another letter, reviews the

Mr. Blaine, in another letter, reviews the negotiations pending in the treaty of 1825, by which the claims of the United States, Great Britain and Russia to territory in the Northwest were adjusted, and claims that whatever duty Great Britain owed to Alaska as a Russian province was not changed by the mere fact of the transfer of sovereignty to the United States. He says that up to the cession of Alaska to the United States in 1867 Great Britain never affirmed the right of her subjects to capture fur seal or the Behring Sea, and her subjects did not attempt to catch seals in Behring Sea. He refers to a few instances of illicit capture of seals before that time, but says these are only exceptions which prove the rule. The last letter, which would fill over twenty newspaper columns, was addressed by Mr. Delice to St. Indian terms.

The last letter, which would fill over twenty newspaper columns, was addressed by Mr. Blaine to Sir Julian from Bar Harbor last Saturday. In it the Secretary takes up the errors which Lord Salisbury thinks he has gathered from the records of his office. He says this Government will ask Great Britain to adhere only to the agreement made between Lord Salisbury and Mr. Phelps on the 25th of February, 1888, which did not include the rights of Russia. Mr. Blaine reiterates the statement that Lord Salisbury abruptly closed negotiations at the urgency of Canada. The interposition of the wishes of a British province against the conclusion of a convention between two nations, which, according to United States Minister Phelps, "had been virtually agreed upon except as to detail," was, he says, a grave injustice to the Government of the United States. Mr. CHARLTON VISITS THE SENATE.

wade with a unimer of Scaators on both sides of the Chamber, during which he manifested great familiarity with and interest in the adjusted of the United States. He discussed with freedom and adjunation the subject of commercial reciprosity between the such measure of union as that outfined and advocated by Representative Butterworth, of Ohio. Mr. Charltoniand closer relations between them, and he also believed that so strong has this feeling in mr., on the control of the Dominion would gladly go half way, or even more than half way, or even more than half way, to meet the establishment of improved reciprocal relations between the way, to meet the establishment of improved reciprocal relations between the weo countries.

A CLEAR CASE FOR REFERENCE.

London, July 15.—The mr.

able negetiation having for its object the establishment of improved reciprocal relations between the two countries.

A CLEAR CASE FOR REFERENCE.

LONDON, July 15.—The Telegraph regrets the asperity of the tone of Mr. Blain in the Behring Sea dispatches. "England," it says, "its strong enough to, be calm and courteous, and is sufficiently fond of peace to disregard Mr. Blaine's petulance. American diplomacy still seems to be affected with a curious dislike of England. Every Englishman now feels a kind of family pride in the strength of America, England has no immediate interest in the question beyond seeing fair play. The dispute resting on history, treaties, recorded rights and purchased privileges constitutes a clear case for reference." It concludes with the suggestion that King Humbert, of Italy, or Emperor William be asked to arbitrate.

of Italy, or Emperor William be asked to arbitrate.

The Times says the correspondence leaves matters worse. Under the sinister influences of the party pressure President Harrison and Mr. Blaine have become more exacting and have advanced, in an irreconcilable spirit, claims about which they once expressed diffidence. The question is now at a deadlock. Both countries must feel that the dispute is unworthy of a serious quarrel. Surely America is the last nation to admit an extreme development of maritime rights.

maritime rights.

ARBITHATE OR FIGHT.

New York, July 25.—A Washington special to the Herald says the publication of the Behring Sea correspondence has removed the one cause of irritation that has vexed two great countries for several years. There is now but one way. Revenue cutters can search British vessels in Behring Sea, and that is under the protection of our navy. That fact is established and the greatness of the controversy is therefore to that extent diminished. As we are not disposed to fight there is nothing now left to be done but to arbitrate. That is the exact position of the Behring Sea controversy—arbitration of fight.

Ray Harror, Maine, July 25.—The publication of the Barring Sea controversy—arbitration of Ray Harror, Maine, July 25.—The publication of the Barring Sea controversy—arbitration of Ray Harror, Maine, July 25.—The publication of the Barring Sea controversy—arbitration of the Barring Sea controversy—arbitration of the Ray Harror, Maine, July 25.—The publication of the Barring Sea controversy—arbitration of the Sea Controversy—arbitratio

Behring Sea Countries, July 25.—The publication of the Behring Sea correspondence caused a great sensation here, especially in the immediate circle of the Secretary of State's immediate triends and acquaintances, none of whom, however, have suc-

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ceeded in getting him to say anything definite. Mr. Blaine is manifestly disturbed and worried, and his face shows distinctly great anxiety.

FILEWORKS.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Critic rather pyrotechnically says: "The cold fact seems to be that we are to abandon our claims in the matter of the seal fisheries or we must repear to encounter England; our claims in the matter of the seal fisheries or we must prepare to encounter England's wrath. There is no mistaking the British ultimatum as submitted by Sir Julian Pauncefote. It means that and nothing, else. England is willing to arbitrate, but English and Canadian vessels are to prey upon our seal fisheries meanwhile, withevery prospect that those fisheries will be destroyed in the process before the conclusions of the arbitration. In a word, England is determined to have her own way and we are notified that she intends to have it even if she is compelled to use force. Statesmen are notified that also intends to have it even if she is compelled to use force. Statesmen in Congress or out of it, newspapers and publicists may talk as they please of the tolly of quarreling over a few seals, the fact remains that England has shaken her big, hungry, insolent flat in the white and shrinkeing face of the United States."

BURNING OF THE EGYPT.

The Crew Landed at Dover-640 Cattle

LONDON, July 25.—The steamer Manhattan sighted the Egypt in full blaze in latitude 48, 28 north, longitude 38 votabut being laden with oil dared not go west the burning vessel. She lowered her big is, however, and saved all on board the Egypt. Captain Robinson, of the Manhattan, who formerly salled in the ratarional Line, informed the rescued officers that he had only enough provisions for 40 persons, and a discussion was had as to whether or not to make the Azores, 250 miles distant. It was finally decided to proceed for Dover, and everyone was placed on short rations. There were 640 head of cattle on the Egypt, and all were burned to death, or breaking loose and plunging overboard were drowned. For a time there was much confusion on the Egypt, but no panic. The National Company chartered a tag at Dover to meet the Manhattan and supply her with provisions. She started a tig at lover to meet the Mannattan and supply her with provisions. She started at 6 o'clock this evening with a full supply of provisions and other necessaries for the rescued people. Capt. James Sunner, & the Egypt, is the commodore of the Na tional Line. The company do not insure their vessels, but put the amount which

the German vessel where they watched the burning steamer until middsy. Many cattle were suffocated and the others, half roasted, rushed overboard roaring madly. The scene was horrible in the extreme.

Loxpor, July 25.—The erew and cattlemen from the steamer Egypt arrived in London to-day. The carpenter of the steamer says he believes the cotton on the Egypt was on fire when she left Net York. He also says that the boats of the steamer with the exception of two were worthless. They had been in use for years in the steamers, Erin, Holland and Spain successively before they were placed on the Egypt.

Both Were Killed.

CHICAGO, July 25.—At Pullman last night Miss Zora Warner started across the railroad track and was struck by a Michi chical fast express coming.

William gan Central fast express coming. William Cartwright pushed forward and endeavored to save her and both were instantly killed.

THE CELEBRATED

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