40TH YEAR, NO. 261.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1902.

WHOLE NO. 16652.

CULUMBIAN REVOLUTIONISTS SUFFERED A SEVERE DEFEAT

Leace Commission Unable to Fulfill Its Mission.

REBELS ASKED FOR ARMISTICE

After Burying the Dead Fighting Was Ranewed-The Rebels Lost 200 Men.

Panama, Aug. 2.-The peace commissioners who left here July 29 on the British steamer Cana to visit the Revolutionary General Herrera, near Agua Dulce, returned to Panama yesterday. With them they informed a press representative that they were unable to fulfil their mission because a very severe engagement between Herrera's forces and the Government troops has been in progress since Tuesday, July 29, when the Revolutionary forces began to attack Dulce.

At five o'clock Thursday morning the best battalions of the Revolutionary forces attacked the Government entrenchments with fierce courage. The slaughter of the Revolutionists is said to have been excessive and bar-

That some afternoon the white flag was raised in their camp and they asked for an armistice during which they could bury their dead. This was

The losses of the rebels up to Wednesday, July 30, were reported to be over 200, while the Government forces have had eight men killed and eleven

Spat Over a Trifle-

ents' Reconciliation.

Windsor, Aug. 1 .- David Parent was

the happiest man in Windsor yester-

day. At least, he made this statement

openly, and found none to dispute his

right to the title. His wife and he were

reunited after a separation of nearly 20 years. She has lived in Detroit late-

ly, and yesterday when the reconcili-ation was effected her household goods

Windsor avenue.

few months before.

his mother.

with his wife.

were taken to the Parent home on

Upwards of twenty years ago David

found in the countryside. The fu-

they were as happy a couple as could

ture looked very bright at first, but

It was not many months before discord

entered the little cottage, and soon the

couple decided to separate. It was

were hasty, and the wife left the home

young Parent had provided for her a

She drifted out of his life, and he

continued to grow vegetables and sell

worked late and early and put by some of the proceeds of his sales every

from street to street daily with his produce in a small cart, and when sold

fresh supply for the next day.

returns to his home to gather a

Several days ago a young man called

at the Parent home and announced to

David Parent that he is the latter's son. He is 19 years old, and much larger than his father. Parent ques-

tioned him for a time and was greatly

surprised to learn that he is a father.

The boy was born after the separation

husband of the event. The young man

now works in Detroit and provides for

After some conversation young Par-

ent told his father that he wished his

parents would live together. He plead-ed hard with his father, and finally

gained his consent to a reconciliation.

and brought his mother back to Wind-

sor, and he had the pleasure of wit-

nessing the reunion of his parents. Ex

planations followed. Both were willing to shoulder part of the blame, and

it was finally arranged that Mrs. Par-ent should come back to the humble

cottage to take up married life again.

Great destruction is being done by

sharks and dogfish to the nets of the

mackerel fishers on the west coast of

The happy son returned to Detroit

wife had never notified the

He still plods away, going

them to the people of Windsor. He

General Moreno, one of the peace

says the entrenchments at Agua Dulce are masterpieces of military At the expiration of the armistice the engagement recommenced with the same flerceness. Nine Government battalions which had not taken part in the fight were still being held in

reserve last night.

Gen. Salazar, Governor of Panama,
has received a letter from GovernorGeneral Morales Berti, saying he is very enthusiastic as to the outcome, and that he hopes to win a battle which will decide the fate of the isthmus. Gen. Salazar, in his turn, is doing everything in his power to help Gen. Berti. At three o'clock this afternoon, he dispatched further supplies of provisions and ammunition for Berti's army at Agua Dulce.

FRENCH PRESTIGE SUFFERED. London, Aug. 2.-The Vaterland, in an article quoted by a Vienna correspondent describes the conflict between the Orthodox Monks and the Franciscan Friars at Jerusalem, and incidentially shows that Germany is ousting France from the latter's tra-

ditional protectorate over the Catholies in the Ottoman dominions. Thirty-one Greeks, including 12 monks, were condemned by the Turkish court at Jerusalem to imprisonment for assaulting Franciscan Friars. It is alleged the assault was incited by the superior of the Orthodox Monastery of the Church of the Holy

Sepulchre. The conviction is a victory for the Catholic cause, as hitherto it has been found impossible to punish the Ortho-

The French Government abandoned the prosecution at the request of the Russians, and the Franciscans appealed for aid to Germany and Italy. Justice was secured by the vigorous intervention of Germany, and Germans, both Protestant and Catholic, are delighted, while the prestige of Germany has been enhanced and that who returned today, of France has suffered.

of 18 Summers.

and Opera Glass.

New York, Aug. 2 .- Frederick Seiler,

78 years old, a veteran of the civil war,

living at 406 First street, Hoboken, has

married Miss Minnie Wolff, 18 years

old, of 92 Grand street, Hoboken. Seil-

tate and receives a pension of \$32 a

Wolff's father, who is a blacksmith,

objected to the wedding. Seiler's home is just around the cor-

ner from the Wolff residence and the

a few feet apart. Ever since Seiler's

wife died six weeks ago the old sol-

dier has felt lonely, and has spent

much of his time at the window of his

bedroom in the rear of the second floor.

The space between the two houses

was too large to permit of ordinary

conversation, so communication be-

tween the old man and the young wo-

glasses. Everything went along very

smoothly until Wolff came up from

his forge one day two weeks ago, and

found his noonday meal uncooked. He

called in two policemen and asked them to arrest Seiler.

The cops said they didn't feel war-ranted in taking a hand in the mat-

slate and hid her opera glasses, thereby putting a temporary end to the

courtship. Meantime Seiler saw a law-

yer, who told him that if the girl was

willing there were no legal objections

The two met by appointment and

er, paster of the First Presbyterian

went to Carlstadt, N. J., where they were married by the Rev. F. N. Kon-

Church in that place. They then re-

turned to the Wolff home, and received

a crowd of small boys serenaded the

Assesment in Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 2.-The assessment de-

The population of the three

partment has issued the third ward

assessment statement, the total valua-

tion being \$60,379,000, an increase of \$1,

wards for which figures have been ob-

tained is 98,700, an increase of 2,048 over

that of last year. The west end wards

will show a larger increase, but the

population is not up to last year's

standard. Building operations are now

blacksmith's blessing. At night

The blacksmith broke the girl's

It was in this way that a flirtation

smith's daughter.

to the union.

656.887.

er owns about \$20,000 worth of real es-

month from the government.

HAVE KISSED AND MADE UP A VETERAN'S GIRL BRIDE

David Parent and Spouse Had a Soldier 78 Years Old Weds a Girl

Child Instrumental in Effecting Par- Courtship Was Carried On by Slate

Parent took his bride to the altar, and rear windows of both houses are but

merely a quarrel over a trifle, but both sprang up between him and the black-

The value of permits issued during the first six months of the year was \$2,304,614, as compared with \$1,-595,300 for the same period of 1901. Another evidence of the tide of prosperity is the increase in marriages. There were 1,321 in the half year, or 144 more than in 1901 for the like period.

YEE HING TAKES BLUSHING BRIDE

Chinese Girl Wedded With a

Peculiar Ceremony.

TEA BEALER THE HAPPY MAN

Bridal Annex Built for His Mate-Waiting for a Sweetheart He Has Never Seen.

Cleveland, Aug. 2.-To the bursting of thousands of firecrackers, under the cloud of incense smoke, the Chicago slave girl made her entrance into the tea store on Lake street, where henceforth she will live and rule as the wife of Yee Hing, the tea merch dentally at least 1,000 of Cleveland's population gathered in the streets to attempt to get sight of the bride of one of the first members of the Cleveland

Chinese colony. The wedding of Yee ming was celebrated, and the couple whose nuptial mirror that you may not be caught by vows had been taken hundreds of miles away from each other met for the first time Wednesday evening, the groom a picture of humble, anxious supplication and trepidation, the bride trembling like a frightened bird as she crossed the threshold of a new life and stepped from the domain of servitude to whatever freedom may come to her status which the laws of the State of Ohio will add to the queer ceremonies

of the Oriental rites. NOTABLE EVENT.

The event is the most important one n the year for the Chinese colony, both from the infrequency with which Cleveland Chinamen have taken to themselves a better half and from the high place which Yee Hing holds among his own people. There were gathered at the Lake street tea store all of the colonists who could get away from their laundries and restaurants, all talking at once, all excited and all seeming solicitous for a happy outcome of the latest' lottery ticket which Yee Hing had invested in.

In accordance with the Chinese cusbrides, Yee Hing had recently caused to be built an annex to his tea store in which the bride will pass the greater part of her honeymoon. The apartments were draped in accordance with Oriental ideas of gorgeousness, while a picture of Confucius was hung over the Representations of other Chinese deities found a place in mural decorations, while a pair of red silk curtains hung before the window from which Madam Yee Hing, who by the way will be called most any other Chinese name except that, will obtain her first view of Cleveland. Very unfortunately for an idea of beauty which that first glance may give, she

will gaze upon a high board fence. MAYOR OF CHINATOWN. The arrangements for bringing her to her new home were made by Charlie Jacobs, the "mayor of Chinatown." He was also the chairman of the reception committee, the high priest at the only man was established by means of small slates and a pair of opera bit of ceremony in which both bride and groom participated, and the conductor of the bride to the "seclusion While he was busy with his parlor.' manifold duties the Chinamen in attendance were active in preparing the fireworks, seeing that the incense tapers were not allowed to go out and that the sacred fire was kept brightly

> BRIDEGROOM'S ATTIRE. Yee Hing stood in the room from which fourteen of his countrymen were taken Sunday night for playing fan ponies, 60 sledges and 170 dogs were tan. He was most gorgeously robed. A cross between a duchesse gown and a bathing suit seemed the proper cut for his bridal raiment, and in a startling creation of this order from sky blue silk, he walked up and down the room, taking anxious peeps out of the open door at the congregation of Americans who had assembled to look at the bride, whom he himself had never seen. The trimmings to his wonderful wedding garment were bright crimson, sash like. He had also prepared for the occasion by shaving his head and braiding his cue most carefully, whlie his feet were encased in a pair o elaborately decorated and embroidered sandals. As each shout went up from Gets Away With \$200.000 of the crowd Yee Hing took another look.

THE CHAPERONES. Finally the first carriage of the bridal party arrived. It contained two Chicago Chinese women who had acted as chaperones for the bride. They hurriedly passed into the bridal annex, the cynosure of the eyes of two lines of Chinamen. They carried two Chinese babes, robed in garments of as many colors as Joseph's coat.

Yee Hing followed the women to the room and mounted a chair at the doorway. He held in his hand the keys to the apartments, to the outer door and to his safe. Then the second carriage stopped, and after a policeman had succeeded in creating a path, Charlie Jacobs stepped to the door and assisted the bride to alight. It was upon his arm that she entered her new home.

THE BRIDE

Whether she was as beautiful as the reports which were brought to Yee Hing when he was induced to part with his 500 simoleons, Yee Hing nor any other could not tell, for her face was covered with a number of crimson veils. She raised her umbrella as she stepped from the carriage and further added to her concealment of her features by raising a fan to her face. Her dress might not have satisfied the day dreams of bridal finery of a ties of \$100,000, bearing the names of Vassar girl, but it was of a sort which

brought forth exciamations of admira-

tion from the Chinamen. The dress

consisted of a number of folds of rich-

embroidered siks, imported from

expects to receive back at least twofifths of the purchase price of the Tremblingly hanging to Jacobs' arm.

she was piloted through the crowds of Americans on the outside and of Chinamen inside the store. As she reached the annex the conductor halted, raised the hand of the blindfolded girl to the keys which were stretched out to her, then she threw herself into the arms of the women who had brought her. Yee Hing climbed down from his chair. took a languishing look at the veiled lady, and passed out. Then the door was closed, the key turned, and the marriage was over. The sale of the Chicago owner of a slave girl to the Cleveland tea merchant was complete. THE REAL CEREMONY.

The real ceremony occurred early this morning. Pekin Lu, a newly arrived member of the colony, was the officiating representative of Confucius at the strange set of rites which bound Yee Hing to his unseen mate. A number of his friends collected in the back room of the tea store. All smoked cigarettes. The incense tapers also smoked. Then they drank tea and Pekin Lu chanted the mystical words of Chinese unions. He bent over the cue of Yee Hing, and tying a bit of red string to the pendant braid, said in the Cantonese dialect:

"Be happy. Tonight the bride from the far land, she with the olive cheeks, the sparkling eyes, and the fat arms comes. She will cook for you the chop suey, wash for you the silk stockings. Feed her with rice. Be good to her, that when you go to the land of the fathers, your sons and many of them will put the money in your hand to pay your way across the dark river, light the candles that you stumble not in the darkness, and give to you a the evil spirits which pursue. Un yit.' Then they drank more tea and Yee Hing was a married man.

The same ceremony was performed over the bride at Chicago. In it all there were no protestations of love and honor, no mention of the passion divine which forms the basis of our unions. Chinese marriages are practias the wife of a Celestial and the cal as well as strange affairs. If the sentiment which we know by the name of love is there it is only incidental, not a necessity. And, too, this bride came from Chicago.

BALDWIN IS NOT BEATEN

The Arctic Explorer Is by No Means Discouraged.

The Year's Work Was Successful in Many Points.

Honningvvag, Norway, Aug. 2.-Evlyn B. Baldwin, the Arctic explorer, and other poets. who has arrived here, reported all his men in good health, and said: "We have been baffled but not beaten."

Mr. Baldwin continued: "The year's

work has been successful in that enormous depots of condensed food have Field. been established by means of sledges -one in Rudolf Land, within sight of the Italian expedition headquarters, another in latitude 81 degrees 33 minutes, and a third at Kane Lodge, Greey Island. These depots, together with houses and stores left at Camp Ziegler, will afford the means for a large polar dash in 1905. All the channels through Franz Josef Land remained blocked with ice during the autumn of 1901 and prevented the establishment of depots by steamer last year. The breaking up of ice early in June compelled the use of reserve supplies; hence the departure from Camp Ziegler on July 1 in order not to imperil the expedition. I dispatched fifteen balwho've bought all kinds of clocks And I, 'twixt Denver and the Rhine, Cast envious eyes upon that clock and loons with 300 messages, and in June I obtained the first living picture of Arctic life. I also discovered Nansen's hut, recovering original documents and securing paintings of the hut. Marine collections for the National Museum, including new charts, etc., were obtained. In the field work 20 men, 13 employed from Jan. 21 to May 21, and this severe work resulted in the destruction of sledges and the depletion of food for ponies and dogs, thus rendering our return imperative. I shall remain at Tromsoe a week for repairs to the America's rudder and propeller frame, which were broken by the ice on the return voyage. The main anchor was lost during a gale in October."

AN EMBEZZLING LAWYER

Other People's Money.

Admits His Crookedness-Was Trusted Agent of Many Firms.

Boston, Aug. 2 .- On his own admission, Willard C. Vanderlip, a prominent Boston lawyer, who far years has had the care of several estates, is guilty of embezzlement. The estate of the late George B. Emerson, of which he had charge for 16 years, has been dissipated in ways of which Vanderlip says that the amount involved is "somewhere around \$100,000," but Col. W. D. Sohier and John Lowell, who are acting on behalf of the estate, declare that \$200,000 has disappeared. Vanderlip was arrested and araigned on the charge of larceny of

bonds valued at \$4,000, and was held in \$8.000. Vanderlip destroyed all records of his transactions, including even his check stubs. He has turned over property valued at \$3,000. He was under sure-John Lyons and W. James Starbuck. Each of these men declare that he

never signed the bonds. For 30 years the accused man

going on in almost unprecedented China. In this dress alone Yee Hing acted as confidential agent for numerous law firms in the city in the care of estates, the collection of dividends, the purchase and sale of securities and the disposal of real estate. He is a prominent member of the order of Elks and a Mason of high

POET STODDARD AND DYING WIFE

Nearly Blind Himself He Will Scarcely Leave Her

FUTILE HOPES FOR RECOVERY

Have Been Sweethearts for Many Years and Their Devotion Has Nover Flagged.

New York, Aug. 2.-R. H. Stoddard, America's oldest living poet, is watching by the bedside of his aged wife, at No. 329 East Fifteenth street—the one dying, the other practically blind. With her death the curtain will fall upon a lifetime of tenderness and devotion. In sickness and health, from youth to old age, they have always Throughout her illness, which began several weeks ago, with an attack of

influenza, the aged poet has been her constant attendant. He has watched night and day at her bedside, and al-though almost on the verge of collapse he will not relax his vigil. There are many callers at the house

to inquire about the patient, and each brings forth a pathetic picture. Mr. Stoddard insists upon seeing every caller himself, and from each visitor he endeavors to glean a ray of hope. When the bell rings the old blind poet carefully releases the hand of his wife and places it upon the coverlet. Then he creeps slowly out of the rear coom where she lies, feeling his way along the wall until he reaches his chair in the parlor, where he receives his visitors.

When the caller is gone he creeps back again and takes up his vigil by the bedside of his wife. Every nook and corner in the little house shows the influence of the aged poet's life and work. Everywhere there are pictures and curios and rare

LEGACIES OF OTHER POETS. There are some rare first editions, among them Keats' copy of "Guzman de Alfarache," dated 1634, Gray's copy of "Voyages," filled with marginal notes in Gray's handwriting and dated 1735, a copy of "Tristram Shandy," Sterne's signature at the head of the in every volume, and other volumes which were the property of Pope, Scuthey, Byron, Campbell Other relics he values are a lock of Milton's hair which was once on the

back of a miniature that Addison owned. It belonged afterward to Dr.Johnson and then to Leigh Hunt. The little home of the Stoddards was a favorite resort of the late Eugene who celebrated it in these

When I am in New York I like to drop around at night To visit with my honest, genial friends Stoddards hight;

Their home in Fifteenth str snug and furnished so That when I once get planted there I don't know when to go.

A cozy, cheerful refuge for the weary, homesick guest, Combining Yankee freedom of the West,

The first thing you discover as you maunder through the hall
Is a curious little clock upon a bracket on the wall. it's very, very old; The connoisseurs assure me it is worth its weight in gold

wish that it were mine. And so we sit for hours and hours, praising without restraint The people who are thoroughbreds and roasting the ones that ain't. hath provoked out ire; I speak emphatic English when I

Stoddard's wrath's an Ossa upon a Out yonder, in the alcove, a lady sits and darns, And interjects remarks that always serve

to spice our yarns. She's Mrs. Stoddard; there's a dame that's truly to my heart;

A tiny little woman, but so quaint, and good, and smart, That if you asked me to suggest which one I should prefer
Of all the Stoddard treasures, I should promptly meantion her.

Oh, dear, old man, how I should like to be with you this night. Down in your home on Fifteenth street, where all is snug and bright; Where the shaggy little Cerberus dreams in its cushioned place, And the books and pictures all around smile in their old friend's face;
Where the dainty little sweetheart whom you still were proud to woo, Charms back the tender memories so

dear to her and you. TINY LITTLE WOMAN" IS DYING Sititng in the gray twilight of death, Field would scarcely know his old friend now. The shaggy little Cerberus and the quaint little clock are in their accustomed places, but the "tiny little woman, so quaint and good and smart," is dying in the alcove where she sat and darned and listened while the young poet and the old smoked and talked.

"I think she is some better today," said Mr. Stoddard yesterday, "and the doctor says that she may recover. Influenza is not usually a fatal disease,

Mr. Stoddard has occupied his present home for more than 25 years stands back from the street and has a balcony in front. It is so surrounded by pretentious brown stone buildings it seems endeavoring to hide. Mr. Stoddard has become quite feeble during recent years, and seldom goes in the street alone.

Besides the trouble with his eyes, he has rheumatism so badly in his right hand that he is obliged to write with his left. He has been a part of American literature for over half a century Besides several novels Mrs. Stoddard has published "Lalla Dinks' Doings," and a volume of peems. She has been an occasional contributor to maga-

STRONG OPPOSITION RAISED AGAINST IMPERIAL SUBSIDIES

Steamship Line.

SHIP-OWNERS WILL PROTEST

Freight Subsidy to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company Also Opposed.

London, Aug. 1. - Sir Christopher Furness organized a meeting of shipowners, which was held on Thursday at West Hartlepool. It was resolved to protest against payment of subsidies by the British Government for a fast Atlantic line, except for the purpose of securing an efficient mail service. In the opinion of Canadian shippers and Canadian businessmen in London generally, no freight subsidy should be given to the Canadian Pa-cific Railway. Many are also opposed to the enormous passenger subsidy.

The British-German line men declare that even the best Canadian line will not divert a pound of freight or a single passenger from the present It is also the prevailing opinroute. ion that the terminal port of the fast Canadian line must be Sydney or tain ocean speed on the St. Lawrence River to Quebec. Halifax. No greyhound could main-

The Navy League is sending Mr. H. F. Wyatt on a special mission to Canada to promote and foster the objects of the league. Mr. Wyatt will leave for Canada in September. REGARDING PICTURES.

A memorial is being extensively signed for presentation to Right Hon. Chamberlain, secretary state for the colonies, urging passing of an amendment to the col- ciprocal.

Being Paid for Fast Atlantic onial law relating to pictures, paintings and photographs, reciprocal under the Berne convention of 1886. This movement is at the instance of the Society for the Protection of British Fine Arts, and directly arises out of the case of Henry Graves & Co., of London, England, against George T. Gorrie, of Toronto.

The case of Graves vs. Gorrie has

been before the Ontario courts for two years, and arose over reprints which Mr. Gorrie made of the famous bull-dog and flag picture, "What We Have We'll Hold," upon which Henry Graves & Co. hold an English copyright, obtained under the act of 1862, when platures and photographs were when pictures and photographs were first made subjects of copyright. The London firm claim that their copyright extended to the colonies, as it would in the case of books, were first copyrighted in 1845. But for two years Barrister J. T. Small, who here acts for the London firm, has sought in vain to establish an injunction restraining Mr. Gorrie from further reproducing the picture. The late Mr. Justice Rose first dismissed the action, holding that there was nothing in the English act to show that it applied to the colonies. That decision has since been upheld by several other judges in the courts in the journey to the privy council. The the journey to the privy council. The case has not yet been heard by the law lords, and the cable might be taken to indicate that it will not be heard, the Society for the Protection of Fine Arts seemingly being of the opinion that an amendment is required to make that art small to the quired to make that act apply to the colonies. Two weeks ago, however, Mr. Small obtained from Mr. Justice Osler a stay of execution of the judgment, which gave Mr. Gorrle costs until Sept. 11. Under the Berne convention British subjects obtaining copyrights on paintings and pictures in Canada or Australia or any British colony are protected in England, while the English act does not apply to the colonies. This movement the is now to make this copyright law re-

HANGED BUT STILL ALIVE MORE CENSUS FIGURING

Remarkable Case of a Convict Decrease in the Infant Populain Kansas.

Escaped Lynching, Convicted, Sentenced and May Get Second Trial.

Kansas City, Aug. 2.-The action of the supreme court in sending the case ment has issued a bulletin on ages, of Murderer James Hamilton back to which shows that there are 13,021 Butler county for a new trial has a more children under five years in peculiar interest from the fact that Quebec than in Ontario, although the Hamilton was hanged by the neck latter is one-third larger in populathrough a space of more than one hour | tion than Quebec. and yet lived to describe the frightful Since 1871 there has sensations which he underwent while markable decrease in the

swinging at the end of a rope. the spring of 1900, Hamilton killed George J. Webb, his boss, while the decrease of the number of chilworking on a railroad not far from Eureka. The men had quarreled and Hamilton seized an axe and split number of the married population. Webb's head, causing instant death. He was captured by the other laborers and strung up to a tree. The men were not, however, expert in tying the hang-man's knot, and the rope did not com-of every thousand in Ca press Hamilton's neck tight enough comforts with the to entirely shut off his breath.

After he had hung more than an hour a farmer who chanced to be passing cut him down, but the men who had been watching from a little distance at once closed in and prepared to hang made by Stoddard's father, and him again. And then followed a strange yet inspiring thing.

The farmer stood over the body of the unconscious man and pleaded with the mob to let the law take its course. Little by little he won them over, until at last they consented to take Hamilton to El Dorado, and turn him over to the authorities. He was tried, convicted and

tenced to 21 years in the penitentiary. Happy, thrice happy is the man we happen to admire,
But wretched, oh, how wretched! he that trial he had asked certain of the witnesses if they had not taken part in the hanging. The county attorney objected to this question and the court ruled it out. The court decided that the question was proper and sent the case of whom are in the unorganized terriback for a new trial.

More Nickel Discoveries.

Toronto, Aug. 2.-Some recent discoveries of ore have been made in the northern nickel range in the Sudbury district. A couple of properties slightly developed show a good body of ore. A range in Hutton Township is probably the largest ore body, with the exception of the Antikokan range. If high enough in iron, the ore will be

The customs receipts at Hamilton for July, 1902, amounted to \$70,847.49, as compared with \$51,680.71 for July, 1901-an increase of \$19,166.68.

tion of Ontario.

Quebec Ahead in Regard to Children Under Five Years of Age.

Ottawa, Aug. 2.-The census depart

Since 1871 there has been a reof infants in Ontario and Prince Edward Island. Whatever the cause of dren, the commissioner remarks that it is obviously not a decrease in the The provinces showing the largest proportion over 70 years are Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Thirty out of every thousand in Canada are people over 70 years of age, and 23 are children up to 9 years. The largest proportion of children under 10 is in Northwest, with Quebec and Manitoba closely following.

British Columbia, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories are the gions of young men, as shown by the large proportions from the age of 20 years to under 45. British Columbia, however, rates exceptionally high, because her proportion under 20 years of age is low. For the same reason, apparently, the proportion of persons Ontario from 20 to under 45 years provinces is relatively high. The showing the largest proportion over 70 years are Prince Edward Island, tario, while those showing the lowest are Manitoba, the Northwest and British Columbia. The number of persons whose ages are not given constitutes less than one per cent of the whole population, the great majority

The price of coal was raised to \$7 by the Hamilton dealers on Friday, and they declare it will go still higher unless deliveries are made from the

The annual assembly of the great priory of Canadian Knights Templar will be held at Ottawa on the 20th and 21st insts. in the Masonic hall,

commencing at 10 o'clock a.m. The remarkable activity on the Toronto stock exchange and in mercantile circles is reflected in the bank clearings, which for July totals \$64,-448,000, as compared with \$52,867,000 for July of 1901.

READY TO SHOOT GOSPEL INTO HEATHEN NATIVES

Machine Gun With Him to South America.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 2.-Rev. Samuel G. Bettes, the "Cowboy Preacher," is putting in all his time between sermons on the construction of a yacht in which to sail with half and through the Gulf of Mexico. They a dozen other persons to establish a Christian mission near the headwaters British, Dutch and French Guianas. of the Rio Negro River, in South

Then he will preach, and he has made gun and a revolver. The yacht will many converts.

The boat on which he is working will capable of firing 900 rounds a minute.

Cowboy Preacher Will Take His | be 47 feet in length, 18 feet in width, and will have a depth of 8 feet. It will be fully equipped, and will be ready to start next spring. The me who are to accompany him recently purchased 1,000 acres of timber land to maintain the mission. There is said to be no mission at the present time within 500 miles of the place, and no effort has ever been made there to Christianize the people.

On the voyage the party will pass down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers will touch at Hayti, St. Thomas, St. Vincent, Martinique, Trinidad and the Their journey will take them 1,200 miles up the Amazon River and 1,000 miles America.

The "Cowboy Preacher" wears a sombrero and carries a lasso to his meetings. As a prelude he will give exhibitions of his skill with the lasso.

The management of the Amazon River and 1,000 filles further up the Rio Negro. The boat will go prepared to "shoot the Gospel into the natives," and will be well equipped with firearms. Each member of the party will carry a rifle, a shot-

UPHEAVAL IN CALIFORNIA Some People Preparing to Leave Drum Canyon. The hills are charged

RESULTS OF THE RECENT

the Country-Landslide Near Hoover Ranch.

Los Alamos, Cal., Aug. 1.-Although no more earthquake shocks have been experienced here since 7:30 poc was buried for fifty feet.

John R. Drum, a mountain farmer,

with noises which Drum describes as the most terrifying sounds he ever heard. The oil wells in the town of Los Alamos seem not to have suffered. Since the beginning of the earthquake shocks the temperature has been most oppressive, much heat coming apparently from the earth, while most of the time the sun has been shining

brightly stricken. Many of these who have not of the country, believes that the seistons of earth, occurred near the gion. Prof. Sillman, of Yale, ad-Hoover ranch. The road from Lom- vanced that theory in 1868, and added that he had nowhere seen such evi-

B. H. Conway, of San Francisco, who reports a read destroying landslide in carbons.

last night, the people are still panic- has made a life study of the geology already fied are preparing to leave if mic disturbances in this state are in no way due to volcanic activity, but the disturbances continue. Parties due to local conditions. His theory is from Lompoc and outlying districts that the earthquakes are caused by have reached Los Alamos with stories subsidences caused in turn by the accept great havoc in the hills. A great tion of the subterranean gases and oils landslide, carrying down hundreds of which abound in the Los Alamos redences of the presence of hydro-