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ple Have Lost Their Lives--More Terrible Tales of the Terrible Night of Death.

Those who survived the flood and deection are nearly all severely injured Most of them present a pitiful sight with Many Steamships Ashore. heir limbs lacerated and bleeding. Many of the dead have their faces and heads

Yesterday a brakeman left Virginia Point to walk toward Texas City. He found a little child which he picked up and a little child which he picked up and carried for miles. On his way he discovered the bodies of nine women. These he covered with grass to protect them from the vultures until some arrangements could be made for their interment.

At Texas many bodies of dead Galvestonians are washed up on the shores of the heav

Conditions in Galveston.

Calveston, Tex., Sept. 11, noon, via tug ouston.—The white cotton screwmen's nization held a meeting last night and bedieved their services, that of 500 able-bodied men to the public to clear the streets of debris. his forces were at work last night and the situation is much improved so far anothe passage of vessels is concerned. The city was patrolled last night by regular coldiers and citizen soldiers. No one was allowed on the streets diers. No one was allowed on the streets without a pass. Several negroes were shot for not habing when ordered. It is reported that there of the citizen soldiery

shot by negrees. water and provisions.

A committee of 100 citizens were aboard,

A committee on Au citizens were aboutd, among them being doctors and cooks. W. G. VanVleck, general manager of the Southern Pacific, arrived here this morning. He thought at would be possible to establish mail service from Houston to Texas city tonight with transfer boats to Columbia.

Dead bodies have decomposed so badly impossible to send them to sea for The water has receded so fai however, that it is possible to dig trenches and bodies are being buried where found.

Debris covering bodies is being burned where it can be done so safely.

Damage Done in Sixty Towns. Houston, Tex., Sept. 11 .- Many refugee

have been picked up here and taken to the Jacquard Hotel, where they are given every possible attention. Many of thes refugees were suffering from injuries and had been in the water for some time.

News from the coast along the Gulf and interstate railway shows that in over 60 towns Saturday's storm demolished building and irrelated property. It killed one ings and wrecked property. It killed one or two persons in nearly every place be sides injuring great numbers.

War Department to Aid.

Washington, Sept. 11.-Orders have been isseed by the war department for the immediate shipment to Galveston of 855 terits and 50,00 rations. These stores and supplies are divided between St. Louis and San Antonio and probably will be delivered tonight or tomorrows

Pennsylvania Called Upon to Help. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 11.-Governo

Stone has issued a proclamation to the people of this state urging them to re spand to the call for aid for the storn sufferers of Texas.

Galveston Under Martial Law. Dallas, Tex., Sept. 11.-A bulletin receiv ed at noon states that Governor Sayres has placed Galveston city and island

under martial law. Adjutant Gener



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Houston, Tex., Sept. 11.—The scene in Scurry is ordered to have state troops to and about Virginia Point is indescribable. Take charge at once. The order includes instructions that the troops compel the

New York, Sept. 11.-The following de-

spatches were received at the Maritime Exchange this afternoon: mutilated so that it is almost impossible to identify them. Members of the corps aboard the relief train that went from here yesterday placed the headboards on the hurriedly graves in every instance giving as nearly as possible the age and an accurate description. It was found necessary, in many instances to bury three and four, in one, grave.

Those who have survived the wreck are hongless and have had nothing to eat since Saturday. As most of these are injured the relief must be furnished soon or they will help to swell the list of the dead.

Most of the bodies found in the vicinity of Virginia Point are supposed to have been washed inland from Gaiveston. The number cannot be estimated.

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Diace.

"Care Henry—Steamship Moost one (British), from Sabine Pass for Rotterdam, stranded about the middle of the life saving station. She is badly listed.

The Latest Estimate.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 11.—Latest esti-mate from Post correspondent just back from Galveston places number dead at

Charity of Miss Gould. New York, Sept. 11.—The war department officials at the army building have been notified by a representative of Miss Helen Gould that Miss Gould will send at her expense 50,000 rations to distresset families in Galveston and the hurrican wept district of Texas.

Deputy Collector Reports Galveston's Condition to the Treasury Department. Washington, Sept. 11-The secretary ie treasury has received the following

eint telegram, dated yesterday, from costanaster Griffin and Special Deputy ollector Rothenthal at Galveston:
"The city and island of Galveston swel by terrific cyclone and tidal wave of unprecedented fury. The entire city inuntated and gulf encroached several blocks. The residence part in ruins and many people homeless. The dead it is feared, will reach about 1,500, and perhaps twice as many. Streets obstructed by debris, dead animals are wires in every part of the city, more than eight feet of water in stores and ware-houses, damaging stock of goods and provisions. Thousands homeless and desti-tute. Five hundred sheltered in custom ause which is practically roofless; all railroad communication shut of and and wagon and railroad bridges leading to ainland gone. Ocean steamers to the number of seven or eight ashore and tions swept away, no trace of crew. Light-hip up in West Bay, occupants supposed be safe. Old custom house roofless and vindows blown out. All stored merchan dise, principally sugar, badly damaged. Boarding boats swept away and barge office badly wrecked. Need tents and thirty thousand rations. Citizens' relief stock of undamaged provisions exhausted. With all the people housed, building need extra force; six men to keep building in sanitary condition. Have hired boat to take despatch to mainland for transmission. Relief urgently required."

Germany Agrees With Chaffee.

Berlin, Sept. 11.-At the German for ign office General Chaffee's despatches to Washington, declaring the necessity of troops remaining in Pekin, have been noted with satisfaction.

Field Marshall Count Von Valderse after his arrival at Shanghai, will not remain there as some of the German papers pave stated, but will proceed i amediately to the province of Chi Li. correspondent of the Associated Press learned that Germany will not send dditional troops to China unless the situa tion there should change materially

The Printers Accept.

Ottawa, Sept. 11-(Special)-At a meet ing of the Typographical Union tonight the offer of the secretary of state to the ompositors in the government printing bureau of an increase from \$12 per week to \$13.50 was accepted. This therefore settles the whole matter.

Settlers in the West.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 11-Immigration returns issued today show that 2,138 settlers registered here during August. The Galicians proper were at a premium, for none came, though Russia contributed 200 settlers. The bulk of arrivals were Canadians from the lower provinces. The figures for the year to August 31st, are 27,061.

Regiment--Will the Duke of York Honor Canada With a Visit--Fifty Men to Sail for Home--A

Canadian Officer Killed. Toronto, Sept. 11-(Special)-The Teleram's special cable from London says: A quartette of Canadians who had been pursuit of fleeing Boers in the high hills

of the Transvaal. The four soldiers are: Pte. P. Delmer, 26th Middlesex Light In-Carleton and Ottawa Rifles, D Co.; Corp. W. H. Grant, 48th Highlanders, Toronto C Co.; Trooper William H. Snyder, H Squadron, Canadian Mounted Rifles, Berwick, N. S. Four vehicles containing Canadian and Australian soldiers from South Africa, who

had been invalided to England, on leavng the Strand today for the residence of Mr. Burdett-Coutts, M. P., who is enter aining them, received a splendid recepmet with an enthusiastic demonstration from the crowds. On arrival of the visitlife saving station. She is badly listed. Tug went to her assistance and Moonstone later passed up into port under her own steam."

Lipton Gives \$1,000.

New York, Sept. 11.—The following cablegram was received here today by the American representative of Sir Thomas Lipton:

The saving station. She is badly listed. The wind and constant of the effect this themselves. Amongst the damage done tonight by the roughs of the first mammoth stables and much interest was displayed in the fine stud that was to be seen. The men immensely enjoyed the treat and cannot speak too highly of the hospitality of Mr. Burdett-Coutts. The aged Baron of Mr. Burdett-Coutts greeted the colonials on the streets tonight, as these fellows on the streets tonight, as these fellows.

Montreal, Sept. 11.-(Special) -- The Star's special cable from London says fifty invalided Canadians will sail for home by the steamship Dominion next Phusday. Nothing is known in Canadian official circles here of the outcome of the suggesion made that the Duke of York visit the freedom of the borough.

Sussex Tuesday Night.

fantry, B Co.; Sergt. S. H. Eegleson, 43rd say the military toughs, belonging to these

American representative of Sir Thomas Line of Mr. Burdett-Coutts. The aged Baron on the streets tonight, as these fellows press reports here regarding fearful calamity befallen Galveston. Sufferers have my deepest and most heartfelt sympathy. If getting up public subscription will be glad to give \$1,000.

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Toronto, Sept. 11.—Stan! y Carke, of active D. S. O. will search out those who

Toronto. Sept. 11.—Stanly Carke, of the Imeprial Eank, received a cable from the war office tonight announcing his brother. Capt. Willoughby Clarke, of the Wiltshire In.perial Yeomanry, was killed in a reconnaisance near Harrismith, Orange River Colony, Aug. 28. Capt. Clarke had many friends in Canada. His father was the late Lieut. Col. Clarke, who commanded the 21st Hussars for many years.

Alontreal, Sept. 11.—(Special)—The

Estate of Julius Inches.

Fredericton, Scpt. 11.—(Special)—The will of the late Julius Inches was admitted to probate today. The total value of Canada, though it is and the Queen her-self and the duke and duchess are anxious to make some such recognition of the valour of Canadian troops in South Africa. Lord Strathcona visited Torres, Scot-perty, both real and personal, is bequeathened, today where he was presented with ed to Mrs. Frances Inches, widow of the

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Gentlemen's Stud

2-K Diamond, \$1.50.

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Settings that will not wear brassy.

tion that he was going to carry the country and would get thirteen scats out of the Stella Polare remained fast in the twenty in Nova Scotia.

"That," said the member for Guysboro, after reading the despatch, "is a very petrated on Sussex streets tonight. The military, or perhaps it would be better to say the military toughs, belonging to these regiments, took charge of the town and, while in their attempt they came off second best in the fight which naturally ensued it was because, while the otizens of Sussex are always fairly willing to do I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, but I make the statement here and now, and I went to be judged for all his expedition to the Arctic region of the first three time but the result of the first three times have the statement here. the future time by it, and never believed again unless it turns out to be true, the great Conservative party will be returned

han they have now.'
"When Sir Charles said that, the Conservatives had thirty or forty of a ma-jority in the parliament. In the election they were beaten by about thirty. "That," said Mr. Fraser, "is how Sir Charles speaks when he is in good form and confident of success."

Premier Laurier at Three Rivers. Sir Wilfrid Laurier left this afternoon for Montreal, and will speak at Three Rivers tomorrow. His address will be non-political as it is given in connection

Rousing Welcome at Summerside.

Summerside, P. E. I., Sept. 11 .- (Special) with hundreds of people to greet Sir Louis Davies. He was escorted to a carriage in which sat Hon. A. G. Blair, who had previously arrived by the steamer Brant. A procession was formed, headed by a band and in a few minutes the rink was reached. It took some minutes before the ministers could gain admission to the auditorium. At the west end of the building a mammoth platform had been erected and over 200 citizens were scated there. Twenty-five hundred people were present. Twenty-five hundred people were present.

Mayor Campt ell presided and read to
Hon. Mr. B'air an address of welcome on
behalf of the Liberal Association. Hon. Hon. Mr. B'air an address of welcome on behalf of the Liberal Association. Hon. Mr. Blar came forward and it was some minutes before he could obtain a hearing.

The Duke's plan to reach the North Pole was exactly opposed to that adopted by Nansen. The latter attempted to apply the proof of the address.

say that since Laurier's accession to power Canada had not guined a prominent position in the eye of the mother country such as she had never before reached? trade, Yuken charges, Drammond rail-way, reduced postage, impreved railroads, etc. He concluded am d ringing cheers. Conservatives admit the superiority of the crowd and enthusiasm. Messrs. Field-ing and Paterson will be accorded a tremendous reception Friday. The nom-ination of J. H. Bell, M. P., took place in the afternoon.

Yarmouth Renominates Mr. Flint.

Yarmouth, Sept. 11.—(Special)—At very large Liberal convention he'd here today, Thomas B. Flint, M. P., was unanimously re-nominated for the next Domin ion parliament. He accepted the nomina ion. There was not a dissentient voice.

Hugh John's Movements. Mentreal, Sept. 11 .- (Special) -It is an nounced today that Hugh John Macdonald will continue as premier of Mani-toba until the next general elections will be officially announced. Mr. Macdonale less certain matters to look after a promier, hence his decision to defer his resignation as such until the general elec-

All Are Illegal.

tions are on.

Washington, Sept. 11 .- The attorney general in an opinion to the postmaster gen-eral holds that all of the saled "card chain" schemes that recently have been operated through the mals are violations the lottery law. Postmasters will be called on to notify all promoters of such schemes of the above ruling and if they persist in conducting them the department will be notified of the fact with a view to further action.

Sworn I to Judicial Offices. Toronto, Sept. 11. Chief Justice Armour was sworn in at government house today as chief justice of Ontario and chief

justice of the court of appeals in the

place of the court of appeals in the place of Sir George Burton, who resigned last May. To Be Consecrated November 1. Montreal, Sept. 11 .- (Special)-The con

secration of Archdeacon Mills, bishop elect of Ontario, will take place in St. George's cathedral, Kingston, on all Saints day, Nov. 1. The Metropolitan of Canada

Five Thousand Families Homeless and Five Thousand Peo- Four Have Gone to Rejoin the Took Charge of the Town of Sir Charles Has Been Seeing Duke of Abruzzi Got Further Magistrate Ritchie Dismisses

tamaged.

The members of the expedition suffered

his expedition to the Arctic regions in August, 1896, reported that he left his ves-sel, the Fram, March 14, 1895, in 84 de-grees north latitude and traversed the Polar Sea to a point 86 degrees 14 minutes north, situated north of the new Siberian

This was a point four degrees further north than any previous explorer had

Prince Luigi Amedeo of Savoy-Aosta, Duke of Abuzzi, a nephew of the late King Humbert, who was born in 1873, and who climbed Mount St. Elias, in North and who climbed Mount St. Elias, in North America, on the boundary between Alaska and Brit'sh Co'umbia, left Christiann June 12, 1899, in the steam brigantine Stella Polare, formerly the Jason. The ship carried 350 tons of coal and 250 tons of provisions, etc., including 1,590 packages, cach containing 25 kilograms of matter and formed in such a way as to be easily carried on the arm or shoulder of a single person.

The members of the expedition were, in addition to the Duke himse'f, the Caval-Charlottetown the streets were blocked with hundreds of people to greet Sir Louis Davies. He was excerted to a carriage of the davage of the d

minutes before he could obtain a hearing. He thanked the people for the address. In his speech he referred briefly to the Tupper-Foster tour of the provinces, pitying the aged leader and regretting that the public life of Canada had been degraded by the character of the campaign Tupper had inaugurated. He showed that the Conservatives were without a policy. They only promise things to reinstate themselves; they could not deny prosperity under Liberal rule. Liberal policy had invigorated the national life by increased trade. Could the Conservatives say that since Laurier's accession to minute base packed with stores, and a num boxes packed with stores, and a num boxes packed with stores, and

The runners of the sleds were shod with such as she had never before reached? The mini-ter then took up matters of trade. Yuken charges, Drummond rail-way, reduced postage, innoreved railroads, etc. He concluded am d ringing chars visions for five years.

The Duke of Abruzzi is a son of Amede the late King Humbert's brother, no dead who was once King of Spain. The Duke was born in Madrid while his father still reigned there.

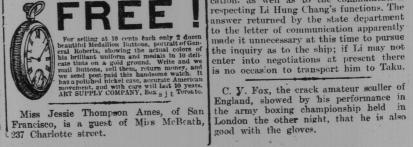
EARL LI ACCREDITED.

An Imperial Decree Orders Him to Pekin to Co-operate With Prince Ching.

Washington, Sept. 11.—A cable despate rom Earl Li Hung Chang has been received ed givinng the text of an imperial edic lirecting him to proceed at once to Pekil and there co-operate with Prince Ching in the negotiations for peace. The edict is issued by the emperor and is dated August 27. Sir Robert Hart, minister of mperial customs, is directed to secur necessary facilities for the trip. The pow-ers also are asked to afford Li Hung Chang protection and security and to fa chitate his movements. In accordance with this last direction

from the throne Earl Li asks that a request be made for a government vesse, on which he can make the trip from Shanghai, the minister Wu will probably Snaughat, the infinited States vessel be designated to carry the Chinese statesmen. The edict was delivered by Minister Wu to Acting Secretary Hill this morning the reply of the United States shall be de-

Continued upon.
Continued preparations are being made to bring away the United States troops.
The transports Pennsylvania, Indiana, Indiana Sumner and Garonne are ready to go to Taku as soon as General Chaffee shall start from Pekin. One or more of the regular transports will also be available.



Sussex, Sept. 12.—(Special)—While the citizens of Sussex are law-abiding they cannot stand the repetition of tonight's events without retaliating. The members of the volunteer corps now in camp at Sussex as a rule know how to behave was one of the 20 railway employes re-ported and his case was the first one ice for 11 moaths. The pressure stove in her sides, making a hole a foot and a quarter across. Her machinery was also ported and his case was the liftst one taken up. Mr. H. H. McLean, Q. C., appeared for the defendant. Following is the substance of the magis-

trate's judgment:
This is a case against one Godfrey, a motorman on the St. John Street Railway Company, for violation of the act to prevent protanation of the Lord's day com-

monly called Sunday, in that he, Godfrey, did work at his ordinary calling of a motorman on Sunday. Some may think there is no necessity

whatever for such legislation, others may think there is. Some may think the proisions of the act in question are too far eaching; again others may think the excoptions to the application of this law are Doubtless the intention of the legisla

ure was good and reasonable; its inten-ion was that there should be a general essation of all work of one's calling from Saturday night till Monday morning so that every man could spend sunday as a day of rest and as the particular individual thought fit. So far inder this act complaints have been made gainst three Chinamen, four widows hree cigar dealers, and now 26 mo am sorry I was not consulted as to the now being considered, was made. I do not notice either of the three leading police constable present at the trial, the chief and the captains of the north and south divisions, are all absent from the court. I think if the police constable reports all persons who are exercising or doing worldly labor, busin of their ordinary calling on Sunday, such onstable is but doing his duty under the xisting law, which duty he has taken a olemn oath to perform and no power on arth can free him from the respon of the performance of such duty. Whether the law is ultra vires or not is not a question for the constable, neither is it any of his business to consider the kind of law

tion, or until it is repealed by the legislature that passed it, every good law-abidng citizen must see the necessity of observing it; and every police constable should report all violaters of such law. Everybody, aside from the moral, the legal spect of the case desires to see Sunday a lay of rest, not a sad day, but a joyful day to the old as well as the young; a good day, a pleasant day, so that everyone may look forward pleasantly to the coming again each week of the Lord's day. This s a law-abiding community, and legis-atures and courts in the making and onstruing of laws should be careful that no nct of theirs is calculated to bring the law generally into disrepute. I do not think ferry hand engaged on the ferry boat nveying citizens from the east or west ides comes within this law neither do I nink this defendant, a motorman in the alway company carrying passengers from one end of the city to the other, comes within the law. If such a forced construcion were put upon the act, would not the coliceman who made the report be liable or working at his ordinary calling.
Under the evidence and the law I have o hesitation whatever finding the defend-

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Washington Will Not Talk to Li Hung Chang Yet.

Washington, Sept. 11.—From the formal statement giver out today it appears that the state department is not yet ready to egin direct negotiations with Li Hung hang. It does not question his credentials as a p'enipotentiary, but simply leaves the matter in abeyance. Probably this is because all of the powers have not yet returned their responses to the Russian state of the power and make the power of the po sian note and it is desired to avoid making the United States the first among the owers to abandon the hope of harmonious action and strike for itself toward the settlement directy with China. Also it may be deemed well to wait to hear from Mr. Conger, who, several days ago, was invited to express his opinion about leaving Minister Wu was twice at the state de

partment today. It was understood that his first call was in part, at least, to secure transportation for Li Hung Chang from Shanghai to Taku on a United States ressel. His later call was to receive the answer of the department to that applieation, as well as to the communication respecting Li Hung Chang's functions. The answer returned by the state department to the letter of communication apparently made it unnecessary at this time to pursue the inquiry as to the ship; if Li may not enter into negotiations at present there is no occasion to transport him to Taku.

C. V. Fox, the crack amateur sculler of