Victoria Weekly Times.

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PART 1.

CHINESE AND OPIUM

The Haytien Republic is Practically Confiscated

BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Fined far Beyond Her Value by the Oregon Court

She is Worth Forty-Five Thousand Dollars and is Fined Seventy-Six Thousand—Government Officials Were Mixed up in the Smuggling—An Appeal is Taken.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—The owners of the steamer Haytien Republic yesterday appealed to the United States circuit court of appeals from the decision of the United States district court of Oregon, ordering the steamer to be sold for smuggling. The Haytien Republic was used by a ring of smugglers in conjunction with certain government officials to smuggle great quantities of opium and large numbers of Chinese into this country. For smuggling opium the steamer was libelled by the government for $66,000, and an additional $10,000 was asked as punishment for landing Chinese. The fines were allowed. As the vessel is worth only $45,000, this was a practical confiscation of her. The appeal will not be heard for several weeks.

Electric Works Burned.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 14.—The Brush electric light works were burned last night. A spark fell from the machinery and quickly ignited the woodwork, which was saturated with oil. Within an hour the plant was in ruins, and the city in darkness. A heavy wind was blowing and showers of sparks were carried a great distance. When the fire was at its height, flames were discovered in the eaves of the city jail. The warden was notified of the danger by the shrieks of the prisoners who were frantic with terror. It is believed all the prisoners were removed before the flames drove the rescuers from the scene. The loss to the electric company will be about $125,000.

Quietly Went Under.

Providence, R.I., Oct. 14.—The Merchants' Savings Bank has gone into voluntary liquidation and has petitioned the supreme court for permission to wind up its affairs. This action was precipitated by the depreciation of its western securities, interest on some of which had been defaulted, and the bank was unable to turn its assets into cash to meet the demands of depositors.

Caused General Havoc.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The storm was very severe in Washington and the damage great. Associate Justice Brown, of the supreme court, had an artery in his head cut from a plate glass window, which was blown in at his house, and came very nearly bleeding to death before medical assistance could be obtained. He is reported out of danger this morning, but will be confined to bed for several days. The walls of the new Calvary Baptist church were blown down, fortunately without injury to anybody. The damage to the police and fire alarm service was greater than ever known before. The tide in the river rose to an unprecedented height. Considerable injury was done to the wharves; trees were blown down in every direction.

Lighthouse Robbers.

Port Townsend, Oct. 13.—Harry E. Evans, the missing lighthouse keeper's son of Admiralty Inlet, has been heard from at Smith's Island, where he stopped several hours on Tuesday. Young Evans, it seems, robbed the station, stole the lighthouse boat and started on a voyage of adventure. He was about sixteen years old, and was left in charge of the station Monday night while his parents visited Port Townsend to purchase winter supplies. As customary, he lighted the big lamp and attended to his usual chores. The cow was milked and the milk left standing in the pail near the kitchen door. He never drank coffee, yet there were two empty cups on the table with coffee dregs in the bottom of them. His savings bank on the mantle shelf, containing a few dollars, was gone, and upstairs, where he knew his mother kept his other money in a bureau drawer, that was undisturbed. A marine wall chart was taken, and a handsome pair of field glasses hanging alongside were undisturbed. All of the lighthouse keeper's clothes, excepting a dress suit, were gone, and also a tool chest and some jewelry. A wheelbarrow was taken from the neighboring shed and used to convey the stolen goods to the beach, after which it was returned to its proper place. The boathouse was entered and a sixteen-foot Columbia river double-ended Whitehall boat run out on the trucks and launched. The boathouse was locked, the door being badly sprung in the operation, and the key returned to its proper hook. An unsuccessful effort was made to remove some heavy pieces of iron from the boat truck.

Chamberlain on Sport.

New York, Oct. 13.—Joseph Chamberlain, member of parliament, started yesterday afternoon with his two sons, Austin and Neville, on the Ward line steamer for Nassau, New Providence. On the subject of the Vigilant-Valkyrie races Mr. Chamberlain said: "I am afraid that as far as yachting is concerned we Englishmen have to throw up our hands to you Americans. There is no doubt but what the best boat won. Yes, I know Mr. Jamieson, the reputed challenger for next year, well. He is a thorough sportsman, and will spare neither time nor money to achieve a victory."

Mr. Chamberlain, speaking of the dead-lock in the senate, said: "My opinion is that the Americans are the most patient people on the face of the globe. Such an outcome from an organized system of obstruction would be impossible in England, and I venture to say, even with my foot on New York soil, that England is far more democratic than America." When asked for his opinion with regard to the silver bill, Mr. Chamberlain said: "My opinion, or rather my conviction, as regards a monetary standard for England, is a matter of record. I presume, so far as America is concerned, that the time for experiments is over. Repeal is absolutely necessary for America. Even big and strong as she is, she is not big enough or strong enough to bear the burden of the silver of the world."

SPANISH AMERICA.

Revolutionists in Guatemala Masquerading as Brigands.

New Guatemala, Guatemala, Oct. 13.—The government has ordered troops from Quetzeltenang to the Mexican frontier to suppress the bandits who are making travel unsafe, and have attacked and robbed ranches. It is still believed in well-informed circles that these bandits in reality are revolutionists, and that their brigandage is the first step on a revolutionary programme.

CARDINAL GIBBONS

The Roman Catholic Prelate of Baltimore's Silver Jubilee.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 16.—All the arrangements have been completed for the celebration to-morrow of the silver jubilee of the consecration of Cardinal James Gibbons, bishop of the church. Twenty-five years ago this summer Cardinal Gibbons was consecrated bishop, and the silver anniversary of his elevation to that high office fell on Aug. 16th. An imposing observance was at that time avoided by the cardinal leaving town, at the same time notifying the committee of clergy and laity that he could not accept a purse which it was proposed to subscribe. Subsequently, however, he consented that the anniversary should be marked by a celebration, and the week commencing to-morrow was agreed upon in consideration of the fact that this is also near to the anniversary of his consecration as archbishop of Baltimore.

The celebration will open to-morrow with the celebration of high pontifical mass with the Te Deum at the cathedral, which will be participated in by a large number of archbishops and bishops of the church. Mgr. Satolli, the papal legate, will be the celebrant. Inside the grand altar of the cathedral the thrones of Mgr. Satolli and Cardinal Gibbons will face each other, while around and about them will sit 250 prelates and priests robed in magnificent vestments. The cathedral choir will be reinforced with the famous Sistine chapel choir of 40 voices from the Vatican, which has come to this country by special permission of the supreme pontiff.

Father Frederick Tobker, who recently arrived from Rome as the Pope's special representative, bringing with him several valuable presents to the American cardinal, will also officiate in the services. The celebration of mass will, it is expected, occupy over four hours. In the afternoon there will be a reception to the visiting prelates at the Seminary of St. Mary of St. Sulpice.

There will also be an impressive vesper service, a grand procession of church societies and children, and a banquet. The celebration will be continued for several days.

A Prosperous Career.

London, Oct. 16.—Once an obscure German baker, now a merchant prince. Such is an epitome of the life of Major Rotner, the owner of the park to be dedicated to the public by the Duke and Duchess of York at Stockton-on-Tees next week. Brought to this country from Germany by his parents when he was a lad, he started to earn his own living by selling hot rolls in the streets of Hartlepool. Afterwards he entered a ship broker's office as water clerk, his duties being to board vessels as they arrived in the bay and secure from the captains the information needed. Finally he became the owner of an extensive fleet of steamers, as well as of a large shipbuilding yard on the Tees. The park which he has given to the city represents an expenditure of $65,000.

Seriously Affected Stocks.

New York, Oct. 13.—The practical defeat of the unconditional repeal of the Sherman act in the senate caused a bad break in prices at the stock exchange this morning. Foreign local holders of stocks were free sellers, and in the first few minutes of business there was a decline of 1-2 to 3-4 per cent., the entire list participating in the decline. Distilling and cattle feeding suffered most, fully 30 3-4.

Woman Suffrage Voted Down.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The eleventh week of the Senate's session opened this morning with a large attendance of senators, all leaders of forces on each side of the silver fight being in their places and holding conferences. The taking up of the silver purchase repeal bill was delayed by action on the house joint resolution as to suffrage at municipal elections and to Oklahoma territory. It was amended by a provision that no one shall be authorized to vote or hold office who is not a citizen of the United States. An amendment to strike out the word "male" so as to allow the right of suffrage to women was voted down; yeas 9, nays 40

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A Royal Betrothal.

Berlin, Oct. 16.—The Lokal Anzeiger says that the Czarewich was last evening formally betrothed to Princess Victoria, second daughter of the Prince of Wales. The Czarewich of Russia, Grand Duke Nicholas, was born May 8th, 1868, and is therefore about two months older than the Princess Victoria, who was born July 6th, 1868.

PRESERVED SMITH.

The Celebrated Presbyterian Divine Will Lecture.

HAS A SERIOUS COMPLAINT TO MAKE.

Declares that He was Grossly Misrepresented.

His Evidence Was Distorted by His Enemies—New Light is Badly Wanted—He Proposes to Give it by Lecturing on the New Presbyterianism—A Long Controversy Probable.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 16.—Professor H. Preserved Smith will not again appear in the courts of the Presbyterian church asking for relief of the charge of being a heretic. Instead he will take the lecture platform and in his own words, "start on a campaign of education."

"The younger and progressive element in both the clergy and laity is on my side," he says, "at least this is my opinion, that is backed up by many facts, now the thing to do is to educate the people up to what the new school Presbyterians believe. We want more light. I have been misrepresented and the beliefs I hold have been stated in a way so as to entirely distort them. What is sweetly reasonable and Christian has been represented in a wholly different light. So, now, that I am out of the ministry and my chair at the seminary, I am going to devote myself to lecturing."

TROUBLE AHEAD.

The Shooting of the Featherstone Rioters Causes a Storm.

London, Oct. 16.—The Gladstonian ministry is likely to be face to face with a political crisis immediately upon the reassembling of parliament. A large number of Liberal and Radical members of the house of commons have agreed to support a resolution condemning Home Secretary Asquith for his action in permitting a large number of police officers from London to be sent to Yorkshire, Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire where the strikes of coal miners are in progress, to direct and assist the local force there. The government is also to be attacked for the shooting down of striking miners by the military at Featherstone a few weeks ago.

It has not yet been decided whether the resolution will take the form of a vote of want of confidence, but it is believed the Unionists and a large number of the members on the Tory side of the house will support whatever resolution may be presented, if only for the purpose of embarrassing the government.

Some idea of the prevalent state of feeling can be gathered from an interview a few days ago with Samuel Woods, a member of the Liberal majority in the house of commons, and hitherto a staunch supporter of Mr. Gladstone and his policy. This is what he said: "The shooting of innocent strikers by the military was the foulest attack ever made on workingmen in the history of this country. It was a diabolical thing that a body of men who already had suffered keenly should be fired upon by soldiers without provocation. I shall be surprised and insulted if the magistrate who read the riot act is not arrested and tried for wilful murder. The matter will be brought before parliament immediately upon the opening of the autumn session, and if the Liberal government does not defend the conduct of innocent men whose lives have been sacrificed, then I for one will say, 'Turn them out.'"

Hundreds of trades councils and other representative labor organizations throughout the country have adopted resolutions condemning the shooting of the miners, while the various Socialist societies are adopting and signing petitions to the house of commons demanding the condemnation of the "capitalist and murderous Liberal government for having sent soldiers to shoot down workingmen engaged in a righteous struggle against the intolerable oppression of capital."

Festivities at the Fair.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Two notable celebrations enlivened the programme of the World's Fair to-day. One is the special Minnesota demonstration, in commemoration of the adoption of the state constitution. Appropriate exercises were held this afternoon at Festival Hall, at which addresses were delivered by Gov. Knute Nelson, National Comissioner Tousley, Prof. Northrop of the State University, and Charles A. Towne of Duluth, all the speeches being on the topic of "The State of Minnesota." There was a parade of present and ex-residents of the state, with several companies of militia. This was also trainmen's day, under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and several thousand railroad employees turned out. Among them were many delegates to the national convention of that order that opens in Boston next week. Special guests of the occasion were John Finlayson of Mt. Carroll, Ill., aged 85, and J. S. Davidson, aged 91, of Steilarcon, Nova Scotia, respectively the oldest conductor and locomotive engineer in the world. These two over 50 years ago ran a train pulled by Samson, the now decrepit locomotive on exhibition in the transportation building. This afternoon it is proposed to have Samson steamed up, and allow the veterans to take one more ride for a distance of a few yards on their old-time locomotive.

Inhuman Treatment of Chinese.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—More Chinese, more misery and more canned salmon arrived yesterday from Karluk, Alaska, on the bark Nicholas Thayer. Two of the Chinese packers died en route. There were 150 Celestials on board and 125 white fishermen. Among the Chinese it was the same old story of hard work and disease, the Thayer's heathen passengers being, if anything, a dirtier-looking lot than those of the Elsinor, Fresno and Electra, which arrived a few days ago. When boatmen went alongside of the Thayer they found a number of sick Chinamen lying about the decks and laid out in bunks below. One poor fellow had been stretched out on the main hatch since last evening, so some of the white fishermen said. A horrible stench arose from the quarters of the Chinese. Above and between decks filth and corruption was at every hand. To make matters worse for the 300 souls on board the Thayer, there was heavy weather nearly all the way down the coast. While in latitude 52 degrees 32 minutes south, longitude 40 degrees 40 minutes west, the bark ran into a regular hurricane. For three hours the Thayer was under bare poles. Seas broke over the vessel and flooded her decks. The Chinese thought the end had come, and mournful human cries were mingled with the voices of the storm.

OFFICIAL CONNIVANCE.

Helped Murderer Dorey to Escape From a Lunatic Asylum.

New York, Oct. 16.—Two English detectives will arrive here in a few days in quest of James Dorey, who recently escaped from the Dundrem lunatic asylum in Dublin, where he was confined on a life sentence for the murder of his wife and three children at Naul, in Ireland. Dorey was assisted in his escape by the chief keeper of the asylum and two under-keepers. The former has resigned and the under keepers have been dismissed by the lord lieutenant.

To facilitate the escape a dummy was placed in Dorey's bed; the night watchman was completely deceived. A rope fastened to a window in the cell enabled him to reach the open air. A suit of clothes had been placed beforehand in a hut adjoining the prison, which was donned by the convict and his striped garments left behind.

The day before the escape one of his fellow inmates saw him counting the contents of a purse filled with gold, a portion of which, it is surmised, was for the purpose of bribing the keepers. Dorey came of a good family and had considerable property in his own right, which he transferred just before his trial and conviction. Information reached the office of the lord lieutenant of Ireland a few days ago that the fugitive had been seen in New York. This was in turn communicated to the home office, and the detectives, who are the pick of the Scotland Yard force, were ordered to take the first steamer for this country.

From Parliament to Poor House.

London, Oct. 16.—Ex-Member of Parliament Deasy, who was one of the most energetic and eloquent of the Irish contingent in the house of commons, but who was compelled to resign a couple of months ago after having been convicted of a attempted assault upon a servant girl employed in the house in which he boarded, was to-day a candidate for the vacant clerkship of the Cork Union, or poor house, a position which pays $5,000 a year. There were two other prominent candidates, with the result of a dead-lock in the board of guardians, which is the elective body. An adjournment for two weeks was therefore taken.

A Play That Paid.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—When the spectacular extravaganza of "Ali Baba" was withdrawn from the boards of David Henderson's Chicago opera house last night it signalized the end of the most remarkable theatrical engagement ever known in the history of the west. During its entire life the piece has been witnessed by 1,284,000 people scattered over the country from Boston to the Pacific coast. In Chicago alone it has been presented for 43 weeks. Its World's Fair season has covered 175 consecutive performances, with an aggregate of 392,000 spectators, and receipts of $352,680, while there has hardly been a performance that from 200 to 1,000 people have not been turned away. "Ali Baba" is followed with a brief season of the companion spectacle "Sinbad," which at the close of the year will be taken upon a six months' trip to the largest cities of the United States.

Masked Robbers.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 14.—A daring robbery was committed at the home of Mrs. Carlotta Shermer at about noon to-day by two masked men. Mrs. Shermer is about 70 years of age, and ever since the death of her husband, some years ago, she has lived alone in the house. She is reputed to be quite wealthy and is also said to be rather eccentric. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Shermer retired to her room. A slight noise near the door attracted her attention, and looking up she was horrified to see two masked men standing in the doorway with arms outstretched, pointing pistols at her breast. The shorter of the men advanced toward her, and holding his pistol at her breast said: "Give us your money or we will kill you." In the meantime the other man had gone to the bureau, opened a drawer and took from it a pillow slip and two strips of black webbed material. He took her apron off and with that and the pillow slip gagged her, while his pal bound her wrists and ankles. Then they laid her upon the bed and the short man went through her pockets, finding a bunch of keys and ten cents, which he appropriated. The two men then ransacked every place in the house, and in a trunk found $270, which the woman had laid away for the payment of her taxes.

A University Burned.

Vermillion, S. D., Oct. 16.—The main building of the state university was burned to-day. Loss, $100,000 or more, uninsured. D. Wallace, a student from Elk Point, received injuries by jumping from a window. The whole east wing seemed nearly free from fire when an explosion caused by the escape of heated air blew out the stone gable at the south end. Ernest Fisher was struck on the temple by a stone and seriously injured. Others were slightly hurt. Nothing was saved. In the museum were many valuable specimens that cannot be replaced.

GOMEZ AND MELLO

The Commander of the Tiradentes Advises the Chief

TO MASS HIS SQUADRONS FOR ACTION

Probability of a Naval Engagement in Rio Bay.

President Peixoto Said to Have Purchased Torpedo Boats From England—Attempt to Torpedo the Warship Aquidaban—British Naval Officers Arrest the Dynamiters.

Montevideo, Oct. 16.—Ex-Capt. Gomez of the Tiradentes has gone to Rio to join Admiral Mello's fleet.

Senator Ruy Barbos declares that President Peixoto has purchased torpedo boats from England.

Buenos Ayres, Oct. 16.—Word comes from Rio de Janeiro that on account of the continuance of the revolution there exchange on London for 10 and 5 days now stands at 2d., and the sovereigns are quoted at 22,400 reis.

The former commander of the warship Tiradentes, who has deserted to the rebels, has advised Admiral Mello to assemble in one squadron all his ships of every kind, so that Peixoto's forces may not take advantage of the isolated position of any to recapture them.

Two officers of unknown ranks have arrived in Montevideo from Paraguay to confer with Minister Monteiro, who is awaiting the arrival of the Rio de Janeiro steamers from Europe, when President Peixoto is expected to mass his boats on the Bay of Rio and engage the rebel fleet there.

Capt. Boyton, the American who was captured by the British warships in an attempt to blow up the Aquidaban while sailing under the British flag, is making himself obnoxious. He is now boasting that the government paid him $10,000 for making the attempt.

Quito, Ecuador, Oct. 16.—Hundreds of families are dying in southern Ecuador owing to the famine caused by the failure of the coffee and cocoa crop.

Gunning Fatality.

Port Townsend, Oct. 14.—Chas. Wakeman, son of C. P. Wakeman, a prominent contractor and builder here, was perhaps fatally wounded to-day while out hunting between here and Port Discovery. In company with a friend he was riding a two-wheeled cart, holding a gun between them. A sudden jolt caused the gun to drop and go off. The charge entered his right breast and shoulder, inflicting wounds which are thought to be fatal. The operation of transfusion was performed to-night without apparent benefit to the sufferer. Young Wakeman is a prominent athlete and leader among the local footballists. Later.—Young Wakeman died at 8 o'clock to-night. He was conscious to within a few moments of his demise.

The Murderer Known.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 16.—The mystery surrounding the murder of Marcus Koenigheim, the wealthy Hebrew of this city a few nights ago, has not been cleared, but evidence has been secured which will probably result in the arrest of the murderer. He is under surveillance. He occupies a high position in Hebrew business circles, and his arrest will cause a sensation. The object of murder was not robbery. Koenigheim was worth $500,000.

Atlantic Shipping.

New York, Oct. 16.—Arrived out—La Bretagne, New York, at Havre; Saale, Southampton.

Sighted—Chicago, from Antwerp for New York, passed Dover; Hindoo, New York for Hull, passed Prawl Point; Weerndam, Rotterdam for New York, passed the Isle of Wight.

Sailed from foreign ports—Elbe, Southampton for New York; Alaska, Queenstown for New York; Campania, Queenstown for New York; Berdne, Southampton for New York.

Father Mandart Dead.

Father Mandart died at 3.10 this afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital. The deceased was a native of Brittany, France, and came to Victoria in June, 1863. For several years he was stationed at Saanich, and for the last ten years resided in this city. On several occasions, during the absence of the bishop, he was administrator of the diocese, and held that position at the present time. He was noted for his humility and deep religious character, and was well beloved by all who knew him. His age was 74 years. The funeral will be announced to-morrow.

The Children's Week.

World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, Oct. 16.—Children's Week at the fair opened auspiciously to-day. First with blue skies and with an immense attendance of boys and girls from the public schools of Chicago. They came early in droves, in small squads, in family parties, in battalions, in platoons, in long processions, in Indian file, two deep and four deep. Parents, big sisters, other relatives, friends and teachers of the happy children came along to see that the juveniles did not get lost, to keep in check their mischievous spirit and to guide their sight-seeing movements, so that they would spend the day to the best advantage. Many will come again during the week under the 10 cent rule, but the poorer children who were given their tickets by the citizens will see the fair only one day. Twenty thousand tickets are now in the hands of the superintendent of schools for free distribution. As many more will probably be given before the end of the week. There are 175,000 children in Chicago public schools, and it is estimated that more than 50,000 of them have not 10 cents and car fare to bring them to the fair grounds. The administration rotunda, the avenues and piazzas of the White City were turned into a huge playground this morning, and the pranks of the schoolboys made a lively scene, which was a refreshing change from the sedateness which characterized the adult visitors in the past.

Union Pacific Policy.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 16.—Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific, late on Saturday night handed to Superintendent of Motive Power McConnell an order to start the shops' forces of the entire system at work for six days a week, eight hours a day, on Monday morning. During the great part of summer the men have been working five days of seven hours. The order effects over 1500 men in the Omaha shops of the company, and nearly 5000 on the entire system. The rate of pay will remain the same by the hour increasing the pay roll of the company by $75,000 a month. This action was taken to get the rolling stock of the company into condition for winter. In a talk about the wages Mr. Dickenson said the appointment of receivers operated as a breach of all existing contracts as to the wages schedule, but no reduction in pay was contemplated and none would be made.

Cholera in England.

London, Oct. 16.—Eleven new cases of the choleraic disorder prevailing at Greenwich workhouse were reported to-day. Thus far upwards of 165 cases have been reported there. Only eight deaths have resulted.

Female Anarchist Punished.

New York, Oct. 16.—Emma Goldman, anarchist, last week convicted of taking part in an anarchistic assemblage in Union Square in August last, was this morning sentenced by Judge Martine to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great Republic.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—The Italian day celebration closed with a reception and tableaux and the Women's building. Count Cassili personated Columbus. A special committee recentl appointed to consider the advisability of keeping the fair open after this month has practically decided in favor of doing so as long as the weather will permit and as long as the people come in sufficient numbers to make it profitable. The plan is to continue charging the present admission fees and to induce foreign and American exhibitors to keep their displays intact if possible. Many foreign exhibitors have agreed to do so, and every one who has an exhibit was given a permit for its removal from the fair upon application.

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—The French bark Haidee, which arrived here to-day, was supposed to have been lost in the hurricane on Aug. 26th. She sailed from Sables Dolone on July 31st and was not heard from till to-day. Her captain reports that he encountered nothing but calms and head winds during the voyage.

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—Herr Ernest Stutz, of Cregeldanz, Westphalia, a mining engineer in the Royal Prussian service, arrived here yesterday. He is under commission from the German government to study the methods of quartz mining in this state, and will spend a month or more in his investigations.

San Francisco Oct. 12.—It is expected that the second trial of old man Rippey, who shot W. J. Mackay on Feb. 23rd, will be concluded this afternoon. The defence is presenting its case today. It is about the same as the former trial. Counsel for the defendant made a motion for acquittal on the ground that no malice had been proved. The judge denied the motion, and then witnesses were called to show that Rippey had been cranky for many years.

Mendocino, Cal., Oct. 12.—The schooner Corinthian went ashore at Albion during the night. Capt. Zaddard and crew left her and put to sea in a boat. The steamer Cleone left here and picked them up this morning. The schooner Albion was badly damaged by collision with the Corinthian and is expected to go ashore. Her captain was drowned but the crew were saved.

New York, Oct. 13.—Mgr. Satolli, the apostolic delegate, arrived this morning from Washington to witness the preliminary production by the students of the class of philosophy of St. Francis Xavier College of the comedy of "The Two Captives," by the old Roman dramatist, Plautus, this afternoon in the theatre of the college. Archbishop Corrigan, Bishop Wigger and other prelates, with a large number of members of the priesthood, will be among the guests. The Latin text of the German critic Fleckeisen will be used in the presentation. The production, which is preliminary to the first formal presentation at Chicago next week, is in recognition of the

New York, Oct. 16.—The stock market opened quiet and generally lower. The decline in prices was fractional except in the case of Atchison, which fell short a point. Whiskey was freer at 31 1-2@7-8.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 16.—The steam barge Hecla, owned by the George Hall Coal Company, went ashore Saturday night near Wellington, opposite this port. The crew of 16 men were rescued by the life boats from Wellington. She will probably be a total loss. She is valued at $75,000.

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 16.—The storm played havoc among the shipping in this section. An unknown sloop sunk in Hooper's Straits at Deals Island. Six schooners dragged their anchors and went out into the sound, one with a full crew aboard has not since been heard from. A big sloop pounded the wharf at Wingate Point and foundered near it. The lower portion of the latter district is under water.

New York, Oct. 16.—No special event is on the programme for the second day's celebration of the golden jubilee of the Independent Order of B'Nai B'Rith. Entertainment in the way of social intercourse and visits around the city is being afforded to the foreign visitors. The banquet that follows the religious observances of to-morrow, the Hebrew Sabbath, will be a notable function.