AINOKO'S CASE TAKEN the shoulders of the citizens. These and CIVIC AFFAIRS DISCUSSED. the debts of the city were what crippled the city. The general rate this year is lower than it was last year, but there is a special rate which is made necessary The Collector Forwards the Facts of Her

What Mr. Milne Has Done.

The case of the schooner Ainoko, seized

ertson said there was more economy wanted. Most of those who complain

was too economical. He explained that the council had carried out their promise to have the streets of Victoria West defined. The engineers had already start-ed work. Victoria West would certainly receive a portion of the money voted for

surface drains. by the Russian cruiser Jacoute on July The chairman thought it was a good 22, has been called to the attention of thing for the mayor to attend ward meet-ings. He explained many knotty questhere was mailed to the marine and tions that ratepayers would not otherwise understand.

test" signed by Captain George Heater. Ald. Bragg was sure both the street and electric light committees would do something for Victoria West if they had the money. He then went into an exhausting explanation of the recent surface drain contract squabble, from the time it began. He was being rather strictly cross-examined by a ratepayer when the chairman called order. Th mayor replied to some of the remarks at all in the matter. The schooner was made by Ald. Bragg after which the meeting adjourned.

TO TEST JAWS.

The Debate on Silver to be a Mere Endurance Test.

Washington, Aug. 31 .- The silver deone, refused to be taken to Yokohama. bate in the senate is to be made a test The statement of Captain Heater and of physical endurance. This, at least, his men is a lengthy one. He admits is the programme which the senators from the silver states announce. Telblew a gale, carried him inside. For ler, of Colorado, says he has brought his winter clothes and will wear them for four days there had been no obser-the salmon traps on the Sproat Lake from British Columbia. When we combefore the unconditional repeal of the vations taken. The captain of the Jasilver bill is passed. But the senators from the silver states seem to stand, alone in this determination. Their op-ponents say they will not be aided to to that effect. He also admitted that he is not a Siwash: the government will any great extent by the free coinage the schooner was standing away from have to show them how to catch the Democrats. Most of them, it is beshore with all sail set. The statement the money expended in the city. There lieved, will agree with Hill that to filibuster on this question would be to Island the schooner was headed for lower the character of the senate and Yokohama. The Indians learned where diminish public respect for its deliberathey were being taken and going to Captions. Threats analogous to those astain Heater demanded that they be taken cribed to the silver men, say the anti-silverites, have been heard before in the revolt, and Captain Heater was forced silverites, have been heard before in the senate on other burning public questions, to put about and return home to Britbut somehow, after two or three weeks' ish Columbia. The letter of Collector Milne explained talk and continuous all night sessions, compromises have been reached and an the facts of the seizure, and states that

agreement entered into for a vote to be the owner of the vessel, Captain Grant, taken at a fixed time. Little doubt is | and the crew are men of standing in this entertained by the gold standard men community and that he believes their story. The government is asked to rethat this will be the result in this instance. Should the debate be unreason-ably prolonged, the contest may be temlease the schooner upon the representations made. porarily transferred from the silver ques-The document of the Russian captain

simply states that the schooner was tion to an amendment of the senate rules to permit cloture. The managers inside of the limit, without setting forh of the anti-silver campaign in the house any of the existing circumstances, which are sure the senate will pass the Voorcannot help but place the matter in a hees bill as a substitute for the Wilson bill, which passed the house. When the Voorhees bill comes over from the low.

senate it will naturally be referred to The circumstances surrounding the the committee on coinage, but this comseizure of the Minnie, which, it is claimmittee is bitterly hostile to repeal, so ed, was never inside of the limit, will minutes. A man who owns a small lot it will not be sent there if it can be most likely be set forth in a similar manavoided. The gold standard men think ner and the papers forwarded to Ottawa. they have found a means to evade this It is very likely that the action which duction of 30 per cent. on his \$50,000 a

UP ways and means for the prosecution of wEALTH OF THE FOREST. ment of the now unemployed. The sam reasons also prompt us to call upon the governor of the state and the president of the United States to use their influ-ence to the same end. The assistance Seizures to Ottawa. HOW SHE HAPPENED TO BE SEIZED herein, asked for is in line with long-established precedent, as from the earli-The second se est days of the century the functions

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of government have been used for the in A Storm Off Copper Island Carried Her crease of capital and security of prop Inside the Limit-Her Indians Reerty. As other branches of industry fused to be Taken to Yokohamahave been protected and encouraged, why not assist labor in its hour of need?"

BARCLAY SOUND BREEZES.

the Ottawa government. Last evening Splendid Gold Assays-Glories of Mt. ing is interesting to a British Columbian. Arrowsmith. fisheries department a statement or "pro-Alberni, B. C., Aug. 30.-The grain crop is now being cut and shows up Mate William Heater and Daniel Mar- finely.

tin and George Linfield, able seamen, the document given to Captain Heater has now reached a point I scarcely dare announce, but the last assay was be-bark undisturbed. The sides of the by the captain of the Russian cruiser, containing a short statement of the case. tween \$800 and \$900. The provincial and an explanatory letter from Collector assayer will youch for this. The pro-Milne. The collector was in doubt as to prietors of the claim who have had the how to proceed. He had no instructions development work done are naturally jubilant over their success. The reef is directed to proceed to Yokohama and repure gold, scarcely any silver, and can ries you off to the dear old camping days be traced for over a mile. Two prospectors have just arrived bearded with moss." It does smell port to the British consul, but instead

she returned home, giving rise to a situation in no way covered in the Anglofrom Nanaimo by way of Englishman's sweet; it is good for us to be here. And Russian treaty. For the latter affair river, north fork, and over Mount Ar-Captain Heater was in no way responsirowsmith. They say the view from Ar-rowsmith is most magnificent and wonder walk in and introduce ourselves, then again, so I took hold of him and held him ble, for the Indian hunters aboard, who outnumbered the white men three to that more people do not make the ascent. take a look around. It is pretty good, They could see across the island and but it might be much better. British hundreds of lakes at the north and west. Four men were out in a flimsy cance on she tried, Why I can see plainly (in that his ship was inside the 30 mile | Cameron lake last Friday and two of | my mind's eye, Horatio) a little country limit, but contends that the wind, which them were drowned.

The government is likely to have some falls. They say that if they are not al- pete with Americans we should send coute admitted that the weather had lowed to use their traps they cannot get been tempestuous, but declined to give their winter's supply of food, and that it is only the big things that count. and the blow from Mr. Carroll's fist, that fish with a net, as the manner in which further sets forth after leaving Copper | they allow salmon to rot at the falls is | and resins of all kinds, vegetable ivory, disgraceful. So many are caught they cocoanut shells and fibre, wood-pulp, cannot always use them. Cloudsey, a Typee Siwash, has just returned from the Fraser in great trouble. is the mammoth redwood plank from

His wife has gone off with a white man, said to be one of the Mascotte crew. Cloudsey and her father have gone out this morning after her.

LABOR'S DARK DAY.

Alland Sundry Feel the Pinch of, Hard Times.

Chicago, Sept. 1.-To-day is a momentous day in the labor world, and one that has been anxiously looked forward to for many weeks by employer and employee alike. Probably there was never a time before when so many large corporations railroads, and other establishments selectdifferent light. The document is in Rus- ed the same day for a reduction in wages sian, with an English translation be- or working force, or a complete suspension of operations as the case might be, In the case of many large concerns every one, from the highest official to the lowliest worker, is affected. Chairman Henry Clay Frick, who is president of the vari-

tells you reproachfully that "it's the sight of a lifetime, madam!" Time presses, and we pass from these ous Carnegie companies, will suffer a resweet-smelling barks, gums and resins to the art palace on the northern shore

3. C. Did Not Send Her Largest Timber

(Correspondence of the Times.)

ures of the Art Gallery.

sault upon him. To Mr. Nelsen this blow in the face, which is now so famous, is only an episode so amusing as to make him laugh and jingle the change A Glimpse at the Exhibits in the Forestry Building. in his pocket whenever he thinks about it. He has told the story to, all his friends, and they laughed with him, and AN ATMOSPHERE REDOLENT OF PINES Mr. Nelsen's account of the incident sets at rest all stories that it was not Mr. Carroll, but one of Mr. Carroll's guests who committed the assault.

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"All of us common seamen were loung-ing on the deck," Mr. Nelsen's story -The Biggest Thing the Redwood Plank From California-The Treasruns, "idly talking about the way the yacht had been handled. We all agreed that no boat was ever managed more awkwardly, and that it was no use trying Chicago, Aug. 28 .- The forestry buildto make her amount to anything. All at once Captain Barr sang out: 'All hands It is a little out of the way, being built trim mainsail!' Not one of us had any in the extreme southeast corner of the ambitition to obey any order, because grounds. This building is unique in grounds. This building is unique in we were all discouraged at the way the structure. All around the outside runs boat had been handled. We moved very The Quartz Reef at Mount Moriarty | a veranda, which is supported by tree | slowly and Mr. Carroll stood watching us. Maybe I moved slower than anybark undisturbed. The sides of the body else, but anyway Mr. Carroll sang building are of slabs, with rustic win-dow frames, and the roof is thatched special attention to him, and he walked with tan-bark. The moment you pass over and told me that I would have to through the door you find yourself in a move faster and obey orders quicker or sweet, odorous atmosphere, which car- else get out. I grumbled a little bit at having two masters, and he took hold of my coat and shook it and scowled at me. I looked in his face and laughed, and this made him so mad that he doublright athwart the entrance in good round | ed up his fist and struck me on the cheek. tight, and that ended it." Any person with the slightest bit of imagination can readily see what a very

funny situation this was. Mr. Carroll is not a big man and he is not very musschool house in whose playground I cular. Mr. Nelson is big enough and strong enough to overcome easily several will guarantee to find at least a dozen ordinary men. The picture of Mr. Carroll strutting up to Mr. Nelsen and shaking his coat, the smile that this proceedthe largest we have of everything, for ing brought to the face of Mr. Nelsen, In this forestry building are to be seen would have made no more impression on the weather-beaten face of the seaman the dye woods of commerce, lichens from than if it had been the face of a bronze the Arctic regions, vegetable substances image but for a diamond on the dangerused for bedding and upholstery, gums ous hand of the yacht owner that made a trifling scratch, and then the suiden hugging of Mr. Carroll, who struggled and gourds of all conceivable shapes, vainly to release himself, has afforded The "biggest" thing in this department constant joy to all who know the story. After fondling Mr. Carroll until the Humboldt county, California. The great anger oozed out of him, Mr. Nelsen let tree from which the plank was hewn him go with the assurance that he would was thirty-five feet in diameter, and was make him pay for the assault. Everysupposed to have reached the patriarchal body knows that the sailorman in Engage of fifteen hundred years. A part of lish waters is abundantly protected from the side of the tree was rotted, and after outrage, and Mr. Nelsen spent several it had been felled in burning up the surdays in trying to tell the story without, rounding brush still more of the tree smiling. The scratch on his face was rapidly healing, and as he thought he was destroyed by fire, so that the width of the plank represents less than half might need this evidence of assault he the original width of the tree. This determined to give Mr. Carroll a chance modest little plank is sixteen feet five to settle before he appealed to the Enginches long, twelve feet nine inches wide, lish board of trade. Mr. Carroll knew and five inches tunck. Mr. Berry, the something of the punishment meted out owner, is as proud of it as if he had by English justice to the oppressor of the the tree grown to his own special order. sailorman, and as a complaint would He is so used to having people exclaim probably be followed by arrest and a lot over the size of his plank that if you do of scandal he suggested to Mr. Nelsen not go into ecstacies over it, but look unthat an amicable settlement be made. concerned as he impressively repeats its The latter was agreeable and, after some dimensions, he feels quite injured and dickering. Mr. Carroll agreed to pay to the tickled sailorman £70 and his steer

age passage to this country. Then Mr.

Carroll offered to retain Mr. Nelsen in

Candidates for Aldermanic Honors Address the Ratepayers. MEETING HELD AT VICTORIA WEST

Caudidates Bishop and Robertson Give Their Views on Questsons of Interest to the Ratepayers of Victoria-Other Speakers Address the Meeting.

A couple of dozen ratepayers of Victoria West attended the meeting held last evening in the school house of that listrict to hear a discussion on civic affairs by the candidates for aldermen.

be made for better fire protection.

At present all a man could do was to

stand with his hands in his pockets and

see his house burn down. This matter

had been brought before the council but

so far they had done nothing. If elect-

for Victoria West. In other parts of the

city good sidewalks have been laid to

the bounds of the city, but Victoria West

residents are told that if they want side-

walks and streets they must do it by

Craigflower road was in a very bad con-

residents of this district do not get any-

Gorge and Burnside roads, the sidewalks

and roads were as bad as the roads in

Victoria West. The ratepayers of this

district have a good claim to some of

should also be some fire hydrants in Vic-

toria West. Some of the money being

expended for surface drains might be

spent here. He had heard there were

several cases of typhoid fever caused by

the opening of old drains in the warm

weather. This work should be delayed

until after the warm weather. Houses

should not be allowed to be connected

with the surface drains. If this be al-

lowed an epidemic of fever will very

probably follow. The council should, if

they have power, make everybody con-

nect with the sewers now ready for use.

sewers much money would have been

spent for nothing. Of course it would

have been far better if the connections

had been made when the sewers were

being constructed. When a certain por-

tion of the city was being sewered the

residents of that portion of the city

should bear the expense. There were by-

laws in the city which affected some peo-

ple and missed others. Some were al-

goods; others were not allowed to pile a

cord of wood on the street for a few

wed the use of the streets for their

houses are not connected with the

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the local improvement system,

thing for the taxes they pay.

dition and should be improved.

he would do his best to secure lights

Other gentlemen also spoke, bringing up the questions that are invariably discussed at every public meeting. Caleb Bishop was the first speaker. The most interesting question in Victoria

get wore out, bridge across snap. It was nd he got fast he bridge and ck the straight West, he said, was that of lighting. This t back and half of him should be looked after as winter is coming on. It had been said that there was wo halves tofunds with which to extend the systh a two foot and two inch-for stretching But arrangements could be made with the electric light company for a few lamps in the district. Provision should

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the mountain In less time ke was mixed be was slashed tail, I don't be on the back to the left to ery time the

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e horses were ly-te-hoot and hold 'em in

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e young colts weren't used

d got to hap have a smash

ise air

ry. ys: "A gentie-th a very cur-ling in a boat he and ten in lstream he al-th the stream. something hard ething har few second but on a re-bod upright in ascertain its ther side, and danger, he he stooped te up against the large odge the croc-portion of its kcept that the the soft wood. as next used ted by whack ammer force. to side, and ds, "I was at implement of om the brute. seless, I forced d in so doing his effected my of the tail he nyself, doing a with a thud fel In a second I ot my boat out seemed bent on id I gained a more I noticed more I noticed eel. The brute boat, but as we the sides so

by an act of parliament. The council could have levied a special rate for school purposes, but had not done it. Mr. Rob-

of his (Mayor Beaven's) action said he

If the excitement boat. Two large he stem and the red useless. The

esently I was within half a er the rudder, up with all its as hard as my missed my foot-napped up in a was close upon fowling place

fowling piece, for the bank,

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erior of Ceylon ith a paste of ith a paste of alum, which that specimens to be seen. On of cow-dung poor conductor stands the heavy gree, but keeps gree, but keeps ier. In Sumatra coarse cloth of and top of the Buddhist temples roofs made out timber, and split anks, cut from Seldom from liv-b used in the used in the Sharks' skins snarks skins en in the Anda-of Malacca. Su-bofing of attaps, ker work about nd an inch thick, se and are breas es and are prac-abs of the **E**ast paint of siaked Europeans some-e proof against by parafine and by parafine and aporary roofs.-

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onard everely from Liver ing great pain and Other medicines g failed to do him and satisfactory hat he has taken no ow well. The best rer remedies are so well. The bes ics and alteratives in saparilla medy for all trouble: ans, overcomes Tha

the weak strong ibitual Constipution by f the alimentary canal should receive the same favors as those "If you big building. owned think I am fit to represent you," said Mr. Bishop, "I will be thankful for your votes on Saturday." W. A. Robertson could easily understand the position of the residents of Victoria West. They, of course, expected when they were admitted to the city they would receive something in return. The civic business was in such a tangled condition this year no one could understand what was going on. All the ratepayers knew was that their taxes were ncreased. The real trouble was that the people were under too many governments: the imperial, dominion, provincial and civic. The first was the best as it did not cost us anything while the second was the worst as it taxes us for everything we wear, eat and drink. Other cities had been economizing this year on account of the hard times. Victoria's ouncil did not do this, but it must be lone. All an alderman can do is his Every alderman should not be hest blamed for the bad acts of the council as some of them voted against those bad measures. The Indian reserve question

Pickering system of sewerage would have

been better for the city. He saw a no-

tice on the bulletin board, moving to al-

low residents to connect with the surface

drains where there are no sewers. He

did not see anything wrong in that. The

city will have to do the best it can with

the Elk Lake water. The city could not

stream. Victoria will no doubt be ask-

ed shortly to guarantee the interest on

the bonds of an overland railway. The

city should do it. If the government

had the Island railway belt, which they

should have, Victoria could get an over-land railway for nothing. What does a

man get for the many taxes that he pays

to the different governments? But the

laws are there and they must be admin-

istered. What is the use of speaking

about streets and sidewalks when there

local improvement by-law. He did not

know much about the late contract

squabble. When he was in the council

tract. If the drains were constructed

by day labor it might be better for the

Mayor Beaven thought it was a very

great mistake, both for the city and the

residents within the new limits, to ex-

tend the city limits. When the matter

came up in the legislature he did his best

old limits had something to say about it

see that those residents outside the

well as those inside the limits. It

quite true that the city has had to pay

le interest on the bonds of the Victoria

& Sidney railway. The council could not be blamed for this. The ratepayers

endorsed a by-law to guarantee the bonds

and as the company say they have no

money to pay the interest, the govern-

ment and city must pay it. There was

not an alderman who liked paying the

interest, which amounted to \$10,000. The

special rate imposed by the council for

the board of health was the offspring of an act passed by the legislature which

imposed certain things on the cities. If

the government would do it and charge

city did not carry out these things

e lowest tenderer always got the con-

no money. He was opposed to the

under the new rules. The bill, when appropriation. It is expected a motion will be made to concur in the senate amendment and it is expected the bill will be quickly passed. Hon. W. L. Wilson, author of the repeal bill in the house. received the following telegram from the president on its passage by the house: 'Please accept for yourself and associates in the achievement my hearty congratulations and sincere thanks.' The treasury department was yesterday offered 260,000 ounces of silver at

74 3-4 to 75 1-4 cents, and purchased 30,000 ounces at 743-4 cents. The same price was tendered for the remainder.

More Cats-and-Dogs.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 1.-The brief ull which has prevailed in Presbyterian circles since the final disposition of the Briggs case is likely to come to an end in a few days as it is Dr. Henry P. Smith's intention to appeal his case to the synod which meets this month. As he could think and talk of nothing but should be agitated. The city should have this is the same body which suspended him from the church until he should reit and the council should do all they can o get it. The E. & N. railway no doubt nounce his heretical views, there is no prospect that the appeal will meet with want it, but they now have half the Isand, which is more than they deserve. favorable consideration, and it is only If the Victoria & Sidney railway would being entered by the doctor, as a step toward its consideration by the next benefit the city it should be encouraged, but the city should not be "cinched" by general assembly. any railway scheme. He thought the

UNITED SERVICE.

Veterans of the American Army and Navy Assemble.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1 .- For a week beginning this morning Indianapolis will afford to bring in water from Gold- be besieged by an army and a navy, the latter being the first in the field with a reception on the man of war Kearsarge to-day. The latter structure is an exact reproduction of the famous old cruiser that put a period to the career of the Alabama. It is situated in the grounds in front of the state house, and from an early hour this morning its spacious cabin and broad deck were thronged with members of the Naval Veteran Association. Mayor Sullivan was there to welcome them, and after a brief response on behalf of the veterans the proceedings took an informal turn. A large number of the G. A. R. veterans were also present. although Monday is the day set for the opening of their re-union. The method of accommodating the visitors in

the way of lodgings is one of the most effective ever put into operation.

The committee on arrangements has had a large force of clerks at work for several weeks compiling lists of residents who had rooms to let, and all that visitors have to do in order to secure accommodations without danger of extortion is to apply at headquarters and receive a card bearing the address of someone who desires to rent a room, and giving the rate per day. The parade of the naval veterans will take place to-morrow, and on Sunday and Monday it is calculated that over 150,000 visitors will arrive. All the railroad's entering the city have arranged to run extra trains for the accommodation of the crowds, the Monon route having already announced that it will run trains from Chicago to Indianapolis hourly on September 4th in addition to its regular service of five trains daily. The fact that the Chicago rate is but a cent a mile has induced many of the amount spent to the city. The gov- the veterans to spend a few days at the would in the case of flood or pestilence. ernment had also placed the expenses on | World's Fair. before the encampment. | We ask the city authorities to provide since 1846.

has been taken will at least result in an received, does not require consideration in committee of the whole, involving no fore an admiralty court, and not put them to the trouble and expense of hearings in Yokohama. The work in the case of the Ainoko has all been done by Collector Milne, in whom the sealers have found their staunchest friend of all.

> A Unique Judgment. Paris, Sept. 1.-The civil tribunal of Nashville, and the Nashville, Chattanoothe Seine has just entered a decision in a case that is without parallel in the history of jurisprudence, and establishes the precedent that a widow whose bereavement arises from the suicide of her husband is entitled to damages from the party or parties who drove the departed to self destruction. In the case decided yesterday a journal devoted to railroad news was ordered to pay \$10,000 to a woman whose husband had been driven to suicide by a series of scurrilous articles which had appeared in the paper in question. The unfortunate man was so har-

assed by these harsh criticisms and the fear that he would lose his position that the persecution to which he was subjected, and the court held the paper directly responsible for his death in the same way that a railroad is held responsible for injuries received in an accident.

WORK DEMANDED.

American Federation of Labor Speaks for the Unemployed.

New York, Aug. 31.-A circular letter over the signatures of President Gompers and the executive officers of the American Federation of Labor, and addressed to the people of the United States, is being scattered broadcast among the working classes of the country. The communication opens with the statement that a hundred thousand men, women and children are nearing the verge of starvation in New York city. "From all the manufacturing and commercial centres," it continues, "there comes the anxious demand for work, soon, we fear, to be followed by the desperate, despairing cry for bread. In this hour of distress and danger we call upon all citizens of all religious and political faiths to give the most careful consideration to our appeal and to the methods and measures herein set forth. We do not believe that the industrial and social system so firmly intrenched can be changed for the better by declaration or demand, by edict of rulers, by enactments of legislative assemblies, by individual or corporate experiments, by riot or by the deadly anger of class hate. We believe that so radical a change as we contemplate must be obtained by the slow process of evolutionary development. We believe that the organization of wage workers in trades unions is the surest guarantee of the peaceful solution of the problem of abolishing poverty, and that a constant increase in wages, and consequent reduction in profits, will make a capitalistic or employing class unneecssary and unprofitable, thus establishing equity. As a city is a co operative corporation in which the citizens are shareholders, no one citizen has the right to live in luxury while others want for the necessaries of life. We therefore call upon the mayor and board of aldermen of the city of New York to devise ways and means in the same manner and to the same extent as they

year salary, and everyone beneath him in rank will be obliged to submit to a reduction. Every employee of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad will receive ten per cent. less for his services after to-day, with the exception of those working for less than \$50 per month. A similar reduction takes place all along the line of officials and employees of the Rock Island, the Louisville &

go & St. Louis, and Wabash roads. The Illinois Steel Company, of this city, which usually employs some 8000 men, is now running with a force of a few hundred, and scores of mine operators and manufacturers in all parts of the country stopped work last night for an indefinite period. In some instances the men have refused to accept reduced salaries, but in most cases the army of unemployed hovering about and ready to work for a pittance serves to keep the workers at their posts.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great Republie.

New York, Aug. 31.-The Manager of the Savannah line has received dispatches confirming the press telegrams announcing the wreck of the steamer City of Savannah. The officials believe the vessel will prove a total wreck. They have dispatches announcing that the crew

were all saved. Chicago, Aug. 31.-The injunction restraining the directors from closing the on World's Fair gates to the public With the Sunday has been dissolved. injunction dissolved the directors can use their discretion about opening the gates on Sunday.

New York, Aug. 31.-The strike One can almost smell the fragrance of among the 'longshoremen has ended, the men relinquishing the struggle without gaining their point. They have applied for work at the various piers, and many have been taken back.

Washington, Aug. 31.-The treasury department yesterday purchased 196,000 ounces of silver at the counter offer 74 to 75 cents per ounce. This, with 30, 000 ounces purchased earlier in the day at the same price, will make the total purchase for yesterday 226,000 ounces. Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 1.-Great anxiety is felt by cotton planters throughout this state on account of the appearance on the cotton plant during the summer of the embryo of the cotton worm. The germ appears in the form of a web, and it is estimated that 250,000,000 worms are represented in the embryonic state in each web. The hatching time is during the first half of September, and hence the anxiety of planters.

The Old, Old Story.

Brantford, Aug. 28 .- The old, old story crops up again, here, and Frank Elliott is the narrator this time. He says he has for six years been a victim of kidney disease, and could get nothing to cure or relieve him, Dodd's kidney pills did the business in quick time, and now he is well and happy. Mr. Elliott learned of the efficacy of these pills from accounts published of Archie Rymal's case. This gentleman, it will be remembered, was cured of paralysis, consequent of kidney lisease, by Dodd's kidney pills.

Marjory Parker, relict of the late Robert Parker, of Stirling, is dead at the age of 90. She had lived in Hastings county

of north-pond. This building is oblong, intersected by a great nave and transept lighted entirely from above. On either side are galleries, and the dome is surmounted by a colossal winged figure of Victory. Outside galleries, forty feet wide, form a continuous promenade around the building. Grand flights of steps lead to the richly sculptured great portals, and the walls of the loggia of the colonnades are gorgeously adorned with mural paintings illustrating the history and progress of art. 'The exterior frieze and the pediments are richly embellished with statuary of heroic and life-sized proportions. This building is the greatest art gallery ever constructed. and never has there been so comprehensive a showing of modern works of art as are here assembled. There is enough in this exhibit to employ one's whole time for months. To see "the best things" alone is, I found, a work of time. In the work of Joseph Israels, who is generally looked upon as a leader of the modern Dutch' school, one may find the sorrows, the labor, the hardships of the life of the Dutch peasants lepicted with the same sentiment .as Millet shows in dealing with the peasant life of France. Israels' "Alone in the

the exposition. When one looks at the figure of the old man, worn with labor, seated by the bedside of his dead wife, who has been his companion in a life of toil, we realize that he feels himself truly alone and that all that remains for him in the emptiness of the world are his memories. A landscape by Maris, "Under the Willows," shows a group of cattle standing in the water under the trees. It is the spring or early summer, and the atmosphere is warm and moist.

the meadows and the willows. Baden Powell's "Wooden Walls of Queen Vic toria," is a favorite picture of most visitors. It shows the Britannia, Queen and London, the best of England's wooden bulwarks, lying off Portsmouth in 1840, while at the extreme left of the picture is the fast frigate Arethusa. Mr. G. J. Brown of New York must have a heart big enough to take in both stray dogs and street arabs We know that "fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind." Fellow feeling gives the artist a wondrous touch, too, and this we realize as we stand before his "Training the Dog," "A Card Trick," and "A Stump Speech." This is realism in art truly-there are no conventional attitudes, no studied expressions here. A. D. CAMERON.

A ROW ON THE NAVAHOE.

How the Rich American Yacht-Owner Made a Fool of Himself.

New York, Aug. 25 .- So many different tories have been told of how Royal Phelps Carroll, the owner of the unfortunate yacht Navahoe, so far forgot him self while in English waters as to strike a common seaman that the following story of this interesting incident from the seaman himself is worthy of publication. His name is Charles Nelsen, and he is a Swede with gigantic shoulders, bulging biceps and a laughing face that is, as thoroughly tanned as any piece of leather in the swamp. He arrived here a few days ago and naturally gravitated to the

neighborhood of the Atlantic ' Yacht Club, where he is indolently looking out for a chance to sign articles and briskly enjoying the financial result of the as-

from \$35 to \$50 a month. His object in making this offer does not appear, al though he was likely influenced by the thought that by keeping Mr. Nelsen under his eye the story would not leak out and he would not be known hereafter as a gentleman who so far forgot himself as to strike his servant. Mr. Nelsen, like any ordinary seaman with \$350 in his pocket, refused the offer and embarked for this country.

Capt. Barr, the late commander of the Navahoe, is on his way to this country, and his arrival will probably be attended by another version of this story. 'That part of Mr. Nelsen's story that bears upon the manner in which the yacht was handled during the races in which she played so unimportant a part will interest all yachting men in this country. The criticism of the English yachtsmen when some of the rigging of the Navahoe was carried away during a blow-that she is only a fair-weather boat-and the reply of her designer, might have had a different coloring if this statement had preceded these occurrences. Mr. Nelsen is only a common sailorman, but it is likey that he knows a great deal more about sailing a yacht than a great many of the men whose sole yachting knowledge is represented by their ability to wear a olue and gold yachting costume. World" is the most pathetic subject in

Law of Libel in Paris.

A libel case of an extraordinary kind has just come before one of the correctional courts in Paris. M. de Sesmaisons. a former minister plenipotentiary of the French republic at Hayti, at present residing in Paris, was annoyed at some comments upon his conduct while in America that appeared in the New York Tribune. The article spoke vaguely of his having acquired a certain notoriety and of his being irresponsible for his actions in the eve of the law. As the New York Tribune has no property in France, M. de Sesmaisons judged it was useless to proceed against that paper, but he decided to indict M. Bren tano, the proprietor of the Anglo-American library, in the Avenue de l'Opera, where copies of the offending number were sold. The plaintiff asked for 50,-600 francs damages. Without admitting so extravagant a claim, the courc condemned the unfortunate news agent who quite possibly cannot read English, to pay 5,00 francs to the plaintiff, a.s well as a fine of 100 francs, and to inser; the terms of the judgment in any ten newspapers M. de Sesmaisons may se lect.

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