WHOLE NOMBER, NO	and the second	VOL. 8-NO. 46. WHOLE NUMBER. 435. VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1893.					
A R F MOR 4000 VERSION IN THE S. HOW ADDRESSION . HA & MARKED	out card. The chief mourners will be Ignatius and Mrs. Grossman, their two children. Mr. and Mrs. Bisham, Mr.	1	that more quickly destroyed the appe- tite for all forms of stimulant than ab- stinence from meat. Hence she thought	BEHRING SEA COURT	Casting Liberty Bell.		
(Ibb) WILL TIGHT	Henry Magonigle and wife. Immediately		that it would be missionary work if the temperance societies would induce all		Troy, N.Y., June 8.—The Columbian Liberty Bell will be cast this afternoon. The big mould has been placed in a pit dug in the earth immediately in front of		
he Learned Professor Not Sub dued Yet.	 after the services the funeral cortege will move to the Grand Central depot and the remains of the great actor will be taken to Boston. The body was em- 	One Town Destroyed and An-	men to become vegetarians. During the sessions of the congress Prof. Meyer, of Cambridge University will give his ideas	A Canadian Now Addressing the August Tribunal.	dug in the earth immediately in front of the furnace, with which it will be con- nected by a spout for the transfer of the six tons of metal. After the casting of		
	Club. A cast of the dead man's face		of what the world would be like if every- body was a vegetarian. Altogether about 500 vegetarians are in attendance on the	the second se	by a crane, and the work of finishing		
S APPEAL TO THE PRESBYTERIE	111 expression and looked as natural as			THE SEAL AND BUFFALO COMPARED	about July 1st, and it is expected that the bell will be in position by July 4th. Its ringing will usher in the 4th of July		
urch Members Urged to Stand b	when he had last seen the tragedian on the stage. The body will be buried in a massive plain oak casket; no flowers will be taken to chruck provided	A Man Terribly Burned in a Steam Boiler.	- Swo Chinese who were in custody, charg-	THE SEAL AND BUFFALO COMPARED Interesting Batch of News From Hawaiian Islands.	at the World's Fair. After the exposi- tion it will go to Bunker Hill or Liberty Island, to the New Orleans battlefield of		
the Majority.	be taken to church, nor placed upon the casket, except wreaths of flowers from Mrs. Grossman. It is expected that a		ed with having illegally entered the United States. The commissioner held	and the second	tion is to be held. When it is not trav-		
e Honor and Safety of Presbyterianism at Stake—General Assemblies Live fo		The New York Chamber of Commerce Once More Records Its Opposition to Chinese Exclusion - Sequel to the	I THA MAIL WARP AFTESLED WHEN LING ALLINA	Reported Resignation of Commissioner Blount-Spreckels' Hend in the Affairs of the Little Kingdom-An Attempt to	elling it will have a home in Washington under the care of the Daughters of the American Revolution. In 1900 it will		
at Stake-General Association and a Day, But Presbyteries Are Perman ent-Prof. Briggs' Hope Lies, in th Next Meeting at Saratoga.	e The Cornwall Canal Scheme Excites	Great Bentonville Bank Raid-Casting	telegraphed to ex-Collector Phelps that		be sent to the World's Fair at Paris. Nearly every state and territory has con- tributed something to go into the melt-		
	Wide Disapproval. Ottawa, June 7.—The United States consul here is gathering all the informa-	Moorehend, Minn., June 8 -Fire star-	British Columbia, and, acting on these instructions, the arrests followed. Elevator Companies in Trouble.	Paris, June 8C. Robinson, in the	ing pot. The collection has included copper coins from Wyoming, silver wine- flasks from California, medals and silver		
New York. June 7.—The first accepte pression since he was suspended for pression all scenaral assembly of the	d tion he can in regard to the government project to dam Cornwall canal, as it is	ed at Fargo last night across the river	Minneapolis, June 7.—A rumor gailed	concluding portion of his argument in the British case before the Behring Sea	Mott, the famous emancipator, 40,000		
eresy," by the general association of the second se	h in regard to flooding lands in the States. This information he will for	to hurn all the buildings along the river	s known elevator companies in the North- s west, the Northern Pacific and the Red River Valley, were temporarily embar- r rassed, and subsequent events proved	the extermination of the buffalo with	Jersey, pieces of brass cannon used in the revolutionary war, buttons from the clothing of victims of Indian massacres,		
orrow's New Tork in may be regard ious newspaper, which may be regard	e- ward to Washington as soon as collect - d. The late John Page and other f engineers severely condemned the scheme.	r front. The loss is at least \$2,000,000. The bridges between Moorehead and Fargo have been burned and telegraphic	that although the crash is not absolute the predicament in which the two above insmed corporations find themselves is a	The child how monopoint companies were	and so on through an almost endless list. It will be such a bell as has never be- fore been moulded.		
n his letter Dr. Briggs says no on build feel obliged to retire from th build feel obliged to retire from th	e Columbian Liberty Bell.	communication is cut off. Assistance has arrived from Grand Forks; Duluth and Cookstown have been asked for help.	e serious one. The situation is attributed to the prevailing uncertainty and the lack of confidence which is felt in the	of Mr. Robinson aroused discussion, Sen- ator J. T. Morgan, United States arbi- trator, contending that the destruction of	Troy, N.Y., June 8The casting of Columbian Liberty Bell, which was to		
appears in part as follows:	casting of the great Columbian liberty	The fire departments of these towns, however, can give no assistance to-night, as they must reach the scene by making	b banks. The facts in the case as yet will not warrant the assertion that it is a business failure, although the state	buffaloes was necessary to the progress of civilization and analogous to the de- struction of rabits in Australia. Mr.	city, is indefinitely postponed owing to an accident early this marning. Last night workmen were letting the mould		
rds of Presbyterian law and preco	event should take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon, but a telephone message from d the McNeely hell foundry says that it	a long tour and crossing the Red river east of Grand Forks. James J. Hill has just telegraphed from	r ment comes direct from the general man- ager of the Northern Pacific Elevator Company, that that corporation will ask	Robinson proceeded to argue that the slaughtering of seals on land was more barbarous than pelagic hunting, which	down into the pit, so as to cover the core, which had already been placed in position. The mould was slowly dron-		
every lawful method to undo the mage which has been done to the fai	¹⁰ may be postponed until to-morrow to ¹¹ allow the attendance of some of the ¹ members of the Columbian liberty bel	ing of the Grand Pacific hotel for the use of the hundreds of homeless people	e Gresham's Indignation.	Americans declared broke every law of the decalogue. American Agent Foster read a regulation by which the United	ped by means of a heavy tackle, and all went well until it was within a foot or so of the bottom, when suddenly the		
discouraged; let no one finch from the uggle; let no one leave the ranks; let hugh call resound from ocean t	committee, who are in session to-day in the Independence Hall, Philadelphia.	owing to the confusion that reigns every-	scoundrel in the state department, and I propose to find out who he is." This re-	States proposed to protect seal herds. TIDINGS FROM HAWAII.	heavy oak beam from which the mould was suspended gave way. The heavy mass dropped upon the core, breaking		
an, from the gulf to the great lake all to arms to every man who love Procheterian church and who wishe	5; Lost in Wind Cave. 28 Hot Springs, S. D., June 7Pau	1 to the Moorehead side at the Fargo	mark was made by Secretary Gresham in his office at the state department this morning. It was addressed to a small group of newspaper men, and the secre-	el's Proposal to the Queen.	the edges and rendering it built for use in casting a perfect bell. The breaking of the beam was caused by a flaw in		
the future to which her history and present advantages entitle her. Let	with a party of five into the big Wind ct Cave to find a pin that had been se	At midnight the firemen were still working hard to stop the mad course of the flames. Practically half of Furzo is	tary's indignation was provoked by the premature publication of the Russian ex- tradition treaty. Secretary Gresham sus-	Alameda arrived from Sydney this morn- ing. The United Press correspondent at Honolulu says, under date of June 1.	the wood. The casting will be made in two weeks.		
who will stand by the constitution law which have come down to us a precious he itage from our for- hers. Let e an Presbyterian whose	e greatest fears for their safety, as they	wiped out; only half of the business houses being left. The trestle is burned on the Great Northern so that no trains	pects that these documents or copies were abstracted from the secret archives of the denartment and were sold or given	"Spreckels' bank made an unexpected de- mand on the postmaster-general on the 29th for immediate payment of \$490,000	Convent on Fire. Montreal. June 8.—The Ville Marie convent. at Cote St. Antoine, four miles		
rtures have been so rudely brushe le and scornfally treated, assert h ition with greater determination b	and did not have a very large supply of food. His manager, Rice, spent last	can pass. Firemen are now trying to the extinguish the flames along the line of	to the newspapers in which they ap- peared. It is said that the secretary is	This sum had been lent to the postal bank in September last to meet with- drawals of denositors P C Longs on	and the city brigade has golle to the		
e the next general assembly. Lo synod of New York assert its con utional rights against the general a	but found nothing except the place where they had slept. A searching	e thon crew to relay raits and let trans	been obtained only through the conniv-	Damon, to save him the trouble of go- ing out, to raise the money He got it	in safety. Nothing has been heard as		
ably which has so greatly encroached in them. Let every presbytery and ad which would maintain the grade	d them.	be sent from Moorehead. Every insur-	leak somewhere, and ne proposes to lo-	20 minutes, and could not accommodate all who wanted shares in the loan	is a high class educational institution, where painting, music, and the fine arts are taught.		
tem of courts, which has, until the sent day, been the pride of Press anism, overturn the next assembly	y- Chicago, June 7.—The first meeting of the ordnance and fortification board even	get accurate statements of the risks car- ried, as the books are all in the safes	vestigation of the matter, with the view	ex-queen on May 30th, when it is be- lieved he proposed to relustate her on	The alarming news reached the city shortly after 1 o'clock to-day. Workmen at work on the roof of the first in the		
he interests of orderly procedure. La stitutionalists in every presbyter	theid outside of the national capital, is in progress here to-day, with Gen. Schofield	over \$3,000,000. Only one bank was saved, the First National. Several fire-	offender, should it be found he is an officer of the government. Secretury Gresham said that he is always willing	es, at low rates, of orange tracts of the crown lands adjacent to his sugar es- tates. He expects that annexation would	centre of the building at 1 o'clock sud- denly ceased their operations and ran down the steps shouting "fire" at the	·	
porities which have outvoted the	m tions to be considered is that of a new magazine small arm, and the point will be decided whether the United States	more fatalities have been reported.	department that can be told with pro- priety, but that there are many matters	put those lands out of his reach by cut-	top of their voices. The inmates were		

the L'Asbytesian church is a conof government a prescribed course of pro-cedure for amendments to the definitions its faith or laws. If a general assem-y by a majority vote make new laws new doctrines, it makes them unconstitutionally, a procedure which no minister or layman is under obligation o obey, but which he is under bonds to resist to the utmost, as illegal and revo-lutionary. Therefore no minister or lay-man should feel under any obligation to etire from the Presbyterian church eccount of the illegal acts of the late eneral assembly. Every true Presby-erian should rather feel challenged to efend the constitution against those the have trampled it under foot. General assembly lives for a day and

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en passes away forever, sometimes ing the fragrance of a good name good deeds, at other times gaining a Id good deeds, at other times gaining a id reputation for itself and for those ho shared in its proceedings. The bad eeds of one general assembly may be ectified by the good deeds of another neral assembly. "The Presbyteries are permanent.

y alone make law and doctrine for Presbyterian church. Nothing can permanent in Presbyterianism which thirds of the Presbyteries do not en-Therefore one, two or three gendown grade, but the presbyteries and synods, so long as they maintain ir rights and liberties, will save the from any permanent injury. The of the assemblies at Detroit, Port-and Washington may all be blotted by the sweetness and grace of the general assembly at Saratoga. Let all loval Presbyterians rally about Prof. Henry P. Smith in his battle for truth and right."

Mange as a Defensive Agent.

San Antonio, Tex., June 7.—At the an-mal meeting of the Texas Wool Grow-rs' association held here to-day a resoon was passed recommending that as exhaustive experiments had demonstratlished in every county in Texas. The following officers were elected for the en-suing year: R. F. Halburt, of Sonora, president; Dr. J. B. Taylor, of San An-tonio, vice-president; Max Mayer, secre-tary and treasurar tary and treasurer.

EDWIN BOOTH DEAD.

America's Noted Tragedian Passes Away This Morning.

New York, June 7.—Edwin Booth died t 1:15 this morning. At 10 o'clock last light the nurse noticed a serious change for the worse, and immediately sum-moned the members of his family, and elephoned for D for the series of the bioned for Dr. Smith, who arrived 0:30 o'clock. They remained in the with Mr. Booth until his death at In the room when the actor died 10:30 o'clock. his daughter, Mrs. Grossmann, and usband, Mr. Magonigle, Mr. Booth's her-in-law, William Bespham, an in the friend, and Charles Farryell. Ed in Booth was born in Belair, near Bal-more, Md., on November 13, 1833, and as the son of Junius Brutus Booth, the ider, an English actor, who made his eputation mainly in the United States. The body will be buried on Friday vening in Mount Auburn cometery near

ng and working together for a prede-rmined purpose. It is high time that l broad-minded men should organize d work together for their own safety s well as the horor of Presbytetianism. "The Presbytesian charder is a con-itutional church, which has in its form It now rests with the present meeting to determine whether the ordnance bureau shall proceed with the manufacture of the Krag-Jorgensen gun, the foreign weapon adopted by the board before congress passed the act requiring a further test of the American inventions. Secretary Lamont's decision will finally settle the matter, but he will be largely governed by the views of the board.

Republican Demonstration.

Columbus, O., June 7.-The Republican state convention was called to order this afternoon at the Grand opera house. The ground floor was complete-ly filled by the delegates, while the balcony and upper gallery, while the bar served for the general public, were equal-ly crowded. Gen. Charles H. Grosven-er, who represents the Sherman wing of out the night. the party in this state, was selected as temporary chairman, and after his adal report of the chamber of commerce the Chinese exclusion act is thus referrdress and the appointment of the usual committees an adjournment was taken. The convention is little more than a love feast, as the delegates are a unit in favor of the renomination of Governor ed to: "The committee on foreign com merce and the revenue laws reported on the anti-Chinese legislation prevailing in congress and the communication of the favor of the renomination of Governor William McKinley, Jr., and the entire state ticket, with the possible exception of Food and Dairy Cimmissioner Mc-Neil. The latter has made himself some-what unpopular with business men by reason of his stringent enforcement of the laws relative to poor food, and this unpopularity has made itself felt in the selection of delegates. He is a candi-tick of more minimized by the chamber that the Chi-nesse exclusion bill is in disregard of Neil. The latter has made himself some-what unpopular with business men by reason of his stringent enforcement of the laws relative to poor food, and this unpopularity has made itself felt in the selection of delegates. He is a candi-date for renomination, however, and his friends propose to make a fight. The other state officers to be renominated are A. L. Harris, lieutenant-governor: E.W. Poe, auditor; W. T. Cope, treasurer; J. K. Richards, attorney-general; M. J. Williams, judge of the supreme court: C. E. Grace, member of the board of public works; O. T. Carson, commission-er of schools.

er of schools.

South American Troubles.

chaustive experiments had demonstrat-ed that the coyote, wolf and panther pests, which caused such heavy losses to the sheepmen of Texas, could be exter-minated by propagating the disease known as the mange among them, mange pens for spreading the disease be estab-lished in every county in Texas. The Bentonville, Ark., June 8.-After a running fight with the bandits who on Monday afternoon robbed the People's bank of \$12,000, Sheriff Galbraith's passe by the government that the revolution ists were preparing to resume the fight-ing. In Puerte Alegre, the meeting place of the revolutionist sympathizers has been torn down and several persons injured.

Canada in the Arbitration.

Canada in the Arbitration. Paris. June 7.—Ex-Attorney-General Sir Richard Webster concluded his ad-dress before the Behring Sea tribunal to-dav in behalf of the British case. He expressed surprise at the statement made yesterday by Hon. E. J. Phelps, of the American counsel, to the effect that va-lidity of seizures made or to be made in Behring Sea was not submitted to the tribunal under the treaty of arbitration. Benning Sea was not submitted to the tribunal under the treaty of arbitration. C. Robinson, of the Canadian bar, fol-lowed Sir Richard Webster in behalf of Great Britain. Mr. Robinson declared that it was impossible to place the Amer-ican claims on any legal basis. Booth. gret at Dublin, where his Shakespearean characters were always regarded with keen admiration.

The Derbys Say Goodbye.

Toronto, June 7.—The Governor-Gen-eral and Lady Derby arrived here this morning. They will hold a reception at the government house this afternoon and say good-bye to friends. The city coun-cil will present them with a farewell address

The body, will be buried on Friday Baston. The functal services will be held in this city on that day at 9:30, at the Little Church around the Corner, Bishop Potter officiating. The pallbear-ers will be Joseph Jefferson, A. M. Pal-mer, ex-Judge Charles H. Daly, Parke Goodwin. Eastman Johnson, Horace Howard-Furness and Will Bisham. No one will be admitted to the church with-

True Bills Against Conspirator: Pittsburg, Pa., June 7.—The gran 1 jury returned true bills for conspiracy against C. A. Coffin of Boston, president of the General Electric Company; W. J. Clark of Lynn, Mass., manager of the railway department; Milton H. Hamil-ton of New York, E. W. Rice of Lynn, and H. W. Knight of Boston. 'Luese centhemen are officials of the General began operations. A blow from his hammer on the boiler dislodged the torch, which fell and exploded. Shay was covered and blinded by the shower of burning oil, and his escape was shut off by a pool of blazing oil near the mouth of the boiler. With the fire slowly eating into his flesh, Shay press-od birsolf as for away from the beat slowly eating into his fiesh. Shay press-ed himself as far away from the heat as possible, tearing off his garments and trampling them under his feet. It only took three minutes for the oil to burn out, and then Shay dragged himself over the hot surface of the boiler and succeeded in getting out. He was so badly burned that he canot live through-out the night gentlemen are officials of the General Electric Company. True bills were also found against Morris W. Read, superintendent of the bureau of electricity in this city, for conspiracy, and against C. E. Christian, John Butler and Frank larey, former employees of the Westinghouse Company, for conspirate and larceny. It is alleged the defendants conspired to secure blue prints and trac-ings, showing the design and construc-tion of certain machinery owned by the New York, Jan. 8 .- In the 35th annu-

Westinghouse Company.

vitations have been issued.

a scene of wild enthusiasm.

McKinley Nominated.

Vice-Regal Farewells.

From Pork to Peanuts.

happy in the prospects. A package of three dynamite cart-ridges with fuses and caps was found about midnight last night close to the

observed him holding a bundle under his coat. It was believed to have been intended for blowing up the neighbor-ing barracks. The palace is being prepared for the removal of the troops thither this after-noon and will be put in a state of de-fence. The former attempt to poison the troops, taken in connection with the present fact, seems to call for more se-curity in their quarters. A petition signed by many British residents has been presented to the cap-tain of H. M. S. Hyacinthe, asking for

Chicago, June S.—The last unmarried daughter of one of Chicago's millionaire brewers will be allied with one of the oldest houses of the Italian nobility to-night, when Marie Daisy Huck, daugh-ter of Mr. Louis Huck, becomes the wife of Marquis Spinola, of Italy. One of the bridd's circlars is a daughtor in law port comes that instructions were sent by the steamer Monawai to Mr. Blount negotiate a treaty of protection and in a few days to put up the American flag again. Mr. Blount smilingly says he is responsible for nothing that leaks out at Washington.

of the bride's sisters is a daughter-in-law of Marshal Field, the merchant prince, A citizens' guard of probably six com-panies has been in organization, which and another is the wife of Baron Ku-nowski, of Hungary. The ceremony that will make the beautiful Chicago belle a marchioness will take place at in the last few days has increas d very uietly. About 300 have already joined Several hundred regulation Springfield rifles for their use arrived this the ning belle a marchioness will take place at 8 o'clock at the family mansion on Dear-born avenue. Archbishop Feehan will officiate. It will be a strictly private function, only a dozen or so of the most intimate friends of the two families to be present. From 8 to 10 o'clock there will be a reception at the Hotel Richelieu, for which several thousand in-ritations have been issued on the Monowai. It was an intimation of this movement which decerred the Ashfords from their intended meeting on Emma square on the 29th. It is not the intention of the citizens to be taken by surprise by the machinations of the royalists.

President Dole believes the finding of to restore the queen. The arrest of sev-eral suspected royalists may be order d. Columbus, Ohio, June 8 .- At the Re-The steamer which leaves on June Cth. it is stated, will carry instructions to publican state convention to-day, Gov. McKinley's name was presented by Col. Bob Nevins, of Dayton, and seconded by Senator J. W. Nichols, of Belmont. There were no other nominations and the Minister Thurston regarding the new treaty.

In retaliation for Spreckels' demand on the government there is talk of cut-ting off the subsidy of \$1000 a month paid to Spreckels by the Oceanic Steaugovernor was declared the nominee amid ship line.

After the departure of the British warship Hyachinthe for Tahiti, only American men-of-war will be in Hawai-ian waters. Two other British warships are expected soon. The govern-ment has shipped \$30,000 in gold to

London to pay the semi-annual interest on the English million dollar loan incur-red by the former government. San Francisco, June 8.—Paul Neu-mann, who was one of the staunch supporters of ex-Queen Lilioukalani dur-ing the late revolution in Hawaji and Washington, D. C., June 8.-If Minister Blount has resigned office as minister to Hawaii, as alleged in a San Fran-cisco dispatch, it is not known at the state department. It is said to be im-probable, as such communication would ing the late revolution in Hawaii, and who lately returned from a visit to Japan, left yesterday on the steamer Australia for Honolulu. He declined to say exactly what the nature of his busibe sent by telegraph, and the Hawaiian mail which arrived at San Francisco on ness was while in Japan, except intimat-ing that it was in regard to contract labor. It is reported that while in Japan he conferred with the Mikado in reference to the Hawaiian Islands being annexed by that country.

Among the passengers on the steamer Alameda this morning was Rev. Thos.

gutted. At 2 o'clock the fire had run along the west wing of the convent and fastened upon the handsome church. The parently just been dropped by a man es-caping from the mounted police, who had observed him holding a bundle under his coat. It was believed to have been intended for blowing up the neighbor

curity in their quarters. A petition signed by many British residents has been presented to the cap-tain of H. M. S. Hyacinthe, asking for her detention here for the protection of British ersidents. She will sail to day of f. p. m.

burned. The Notre Dame and general hospital ambulances have been sent for. It was reported on the street that al-though there is a large basin used for boating purposes, there is no other ade quate water supply to fight such a fire, and that the whole of the buildings must be allowed to burn. The roof is

must be allowed to burn. The roof is said to have fallen in. 3 p. m.—Fireman Dufort of No. 10 station was badly injured by the fall-ing of the roof. The roofs of two sections of the building are in fames and the probability is that the whole top story will be consumed. 'I've fire engines have arrived on the scene, but the water supply is giving out.

THREE LEADING QUESTIONS.

Members of Congress Interrogated on Certain Important Matters.

New York, June 8 .- The World has interviewed nearly every member of congress by telegraph on the following quesions

1st. Do you, with present information, favor the repeal of the Sherman law? 2nd. Do you favor an income tax? 3rd. Do you favor the repeal of the state bank tax?

The World in reporting their answers says: "Many of the answers deviate so far from the plain yes or no and contain so many qualifications that no tabular statement could represent the opin-ions they express. The important facts shown are that to the first question there are 86 representatives who say, practi-cally, yes, while only 18 say no. Of the

cally, yes, while only 18 say no. rest, many who qualify their answer so strongly that they cannot fairly be plac-ed in the affirmative column show plainly that their inclinations are in favor of repeal. The sentiment of the lower

of repeal. The sentiment of the lower house on that question seems to be over-whelming. The World polled the senate on the silver question on March 6th last, and printed a table showing that the body stood for repeal 39, against repeal 28, non-committal 16. It will be noticed that several who were then non-commit-tal are now in favor of repeal. There seems to be no doubt that nearly two-thirds of the senate will vote that way. Many who spoke freely as to the Sher-

Spurgeon, who after a stay of two days in this city will go to Chicago, where he will hold a two-weeks' revival with Moody. Spurgeon will then leave for London, where he will assume charge of the tabernacle formerly occupied by his

London, June 8.—Despatches received last night from Buenos Ayres said the mail which arrived at San Francisco on the steamer Australia yesterday will not reach the state department before next week. A telegram from Mr. Blount was received a few days ago, simply stat-ing he had received his credentials and had not taken oath of office, so that if Blount has received his credentials will sur-Argentine council has resigned. Vegetarians Meet and Discuss. Chicago, June 8.—The opening meeting of the International Vegetarian Congress Blount has resigned his action will sur-prise the department. took place to-day at the Art Palace, with an attendance of several hundred from different parts of this country and Sawed to Death.

Toronto. June 8.—The Governor-Gen-eral and Countess Derby, who are mak-ing a brief visit of farewell before leav-ing for England, were to-day presented one of the bandits, just across the line in the Cherokee nation. He was about 30 and was stripped, of all marks by which he might be identified. The ban-dits are thought to be the old Starr gang. A strong party intercepted the robbers after they got into the Nation, and an effort is being made to extermin-ate the conting gang with a joint farewell address by the city council and various public bodies. The vice-regal party afterwards held a re-ception at the government house. ate the entire gang. Blount's Alleged Resignation Booth's Death Lamented. London, June 8.—All the newspapers of London this morning contain long obituary articles on the late Edwin

His death has caused deep re-

returned to Bentonville. The pursuing party lost five horses, killed in the fight, and had six others wounded. Mayor Patten and a farmer continued the pursuit and came upon the dead hody one of the bandits, just across the

Desperate Fight With Robbers.

of state.

Regarding Chinese Exclusion.

