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The Colonist.

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JAPANESE CLAIMS.

DISAPPOINTED LYNCHERS.

meeting of the Patrons of Industry, held lately in South Simcoe, a Mr. Wrigley, who is a prominent man in the organization, declared most emphatically that those who asserted that the Liberal platform is in accordance with the principles of the Patrons are altogether wrong. "Patrons" he said, "demand honest legislation on the basis of the strictest economy; the Liberals profess the same aim but their intention is different. We mean what we say, the Grits

do not." Continuing he went on to say:"

The recent Liberal convention at Ottawa, at which the platform was formed, was pre-sided over by Premier Mowat of this prov-

ance, and the demand for retrenchment was made not only by him, but by three other provincial premiers, Messrs. Fielding, Blair and Peters, as members of that convention These four premiers, along with others, had met on a previous occasion to consider financial affairs. In Quebec, a few years ago they demanded that the provinces should make a raid upon the Dominion treasury for a round \$1,500,000 Premier Mowat's modest demand was that the Onince, and the demand for retrenchment was made not only by him, but by three other provincial premiers, Messrs. Fielding, Blair and Peters, as members of that convention Mowat's modest demand was that the On-tario allowance be increased annually from tiger, in an excellent article, sets "Is is not the policy of the mining law tario allowance be increased annually from \$1,196,000 to \$1,778.000 The other demands were: Quebec, from \$950,000 to \$1.307.000; Nova Scotia, from \$380.000 to \$542.000; New Brunswick, from \$307.000 to \$436.000; Manitchi formational courtesy and interactional large Manitoba, from \$177.000 to \$270,000; Brit



New Branswick, from \$307,000 to \$436 000; Manitobs, from \$307,000 to \$436 000; and Prince Edward Island, from \$75,000 to \$167,000. It was not necessary to comment on the insincerity of those making these op-posite demands. PROFESSIONAL POISONERS. A case which bids fair to be one of the most remarkable of the contury is now be-fore the criminal courte of the state of New York. It is that of a man who calls him-most remarkable of the contury is now be-fore the purpose of defrauding insurance aliases. The crime is murder by poisoning for the purpose of defrauding insurance companies. In the commission of some of his arimes this Dr. Meyer was assisted by the write. From the account given by Jui-ian, the New York detective, keyrs is a mild-mannered plaubbe miscreant with an insunating address, having withal acreat to truth that the men who hunt them are in any sense trespassers. The bation is one marine legues from the shore, and no three legues. The Advertiser also shows that the seals that swim in the Paolito Ocean insunating address, having withal acreat they haves a proprietory right in the seals that swim in the Paolito Ocean insunating address, having in all to \$3,500 Brandt for the purpose of faumano to acted for him, was to a than sickness and counterfeit death, and Meyer, who acted for him, was to get the insurance and counterfeit death, and Meyer, who acted for him, was to get the insurance and counterfeit death, and Meyer, who acted for him, was to get the insurance and counterfeit death, and Meyer, who acted for him, was to get the insurance and counterfeit death, and Meyer, who acted for him, was to get the insurance and divide the punches of faumano acted for him, was to get the insurance and divide the punches of faumano acted for him, was to get the insurance and divide the punches of faumano acted for him, was to get the insurance and divide the punches with his accomplice. The the spanses take upon themely the bar and the fausting the the commissioner of the sequiption punches accomplice. The

divide the plunder with his accomplice. hunters of the Western Pacific. But Meyer intended to accomplish his end by other means. Brandt or Baum was to by other means. Brandt or Baum was to be got rid of by poison, and Meyer and his wife were to secure the insurance money. Baum fell in love with Meyer's wife, whom he knew as Emilie Rathier, Meyer's neice. In course of a few months Baum married, or pretended to marry, this woman. This was done to provide Baum with a widow at the promet time a Whom these methors of hears.

A govern all cases of record made after that date. "There is nothing in the principle of this section at variance with your opinion that the miner's mueral claim is his home. So long as he occupies his claim it is intended that he should have a home there, and shall have she surface for all purposes connected mith the miner's mueral claim is his nome. So that he should have a home there, and shall have she surface for all purposes connected mith the miner's mueral claim is his nome. So that he should have a home there, and shall have she surface for all purposes connected mith the miner's mueral claim is his nome. So that he should have a home there, and shall have she surface for all purposes connected solution that he should have a home there. The poole group sent out a set of samples lately upon which they received returns of 80 per cent. lead, 51 oz. silver and \$49 in mick the surface of the surface of

Some of the Japanese newspapers, follow-

ternational courtesy and international law. It shows that the foreign sealers, having violated no law are neither thieves nor which it was located, that the surface rights

acted for him, was to get the insurance and assume a hostile attitude towards the seal of the Legislature. This mitigating, if not

of the Legislature. This mitigating, if not wholly remedial action may take the form of an order forbiding the pre-emption of the 'Remaining surface rights' on claims, thus

M. QUAD'S SKETCHES.

Woman's Adventure at Sea-After th

[Copyright, 1893, by Charles B. Lewis,] In the year 1872 an Austrian taxider ist named Drave had a contract to supply the Royal Museum of Natural tory with specimens of birds, reptiles and animals found on the coast of Brazil. He arranged with a certain Captain Trompf who owned a small brig, to make a part nership voyage, the vessel to pick up salable cargo while the takidermist gath panied her husband as an assistant. All told, the people on the brig numbered 14. After spending a year on the coast she set sail from Cape St. Roque, intending to call at the Cape Verd islands. About midway between the island of St, Paul and the Verds the craft encountered bad weather. About 9 o'clock one evening,

ccording to the story, they were run into by an unknown ship, which struck the brig on the starboard bow and carried away her headgear. Four of the crew of the Trompf, as the brig was called, scram bled on board the stranger during "the moment of contact, and she disappeared in the darkness to be heard of no more. The unknown craft turned out to be an

English bark homeward bound from the Hottentot coast. She had been badly damaged in a equall and was practical helpless when the collision occurred. Those left on board the Trompf supposed

ahe would soon go down and were in a panic to get the boats out. It did not occur to them that the cargo of the brig. which was mostly dye woods, would pre-

A vigilance committee has been forme at Trout Lake City pending the appoint-ment of a regular peace officer. In the Slocan things are looking up. The vent her from sinking, nor could any one remember that the carpenter even sound-ed the well to see if the hull had received Slocan Star is putting on an extra gang of men since the new strike. The Freddy Lee is closed down, but only in getting away in the boats with a heavy temporarily, pending a rise in silver and

sea running. Everybody supp sed that Mrs. Drave had taken her place in one of hance to ship. The one-half interest in the Washington, is stated on good authority, has just been the boats, but as a matter of fact she was agleen in the cabin at the time of the cabin at the time of the sol sleep in the cabin at the time of the colsold for \$85,000

sold for \$85,000 The C P R. are stringing wire on the telegraph line out from Kaslo at the rate of a mile per day. Instructions have been given to proceed with some heavy development work on the

Abbott group. Work on the Nelson and Fort Sheppard burning house without thought of their children, or of wives and husbands for-Work on the reison and rort Sheppard is being pushed from both ends and from a number of points along the line. The con-tractors promise to have the work com-pleted within the time limit. Two-thirds of Kaslo are down to-day to getting each other in the fright of an ac-Drave was in the captain's boat, and he thought his wife in the other, commanded by the mate, and the real truth was not known until next morning.

Two-thirds of Kaslo are down to-day to back their favorite running mare, "Dutch," against the Nelson flyer "Jim Beatty." The match is the outcome of a long stand-ing effort to find which town owns the fastest horse. Money is being bet freely, and the result will be interesting. They were then picked up by a steamer and landed at Fogo island, one of the Verds. I was there at the time and heard the story from their own lips.

J. F. BLEDSOF VICTORIA MARKETS.

Notwithstanding the numerous consulta

tions which Superintendent Johnson, of the city market, has had with the farmers in set her ashore. They were thoroughly ashamed of their action in deserting the city market, has had with the farmers in the neighborhood of the city regarding the unprofitable way in which they dispose of their produce, the latter still fail to realize the great importance and gain it would be to them to avail themselves of the advan-tages offered by the market. Yesterday was to be market day, but not more than three or four farmers showed up in the building, and the matural impression Mr. Johnson has is that the country people are, to a great extent, boycotting the place. All local hawkers are, however, compelled to craft and the woman, and it was decided to charter a craft and go in search of the to charter a craft and go in search of the derelict. An American barkentine named the James R Ross had just come up from the African coast in ballast, and she was engaged for the search. It was believed that the brig, if found, could be sailed into port, and we had a double crew aboard as we left Fogo. Sixteen days had now elapsed, and there were other circumstances to bother us as well. These

knowing that investigation meant detencontent. That was the only thing I was tion. He had made a run of 248 miles nesome for

AFTER THE BATTLE.

since sighting the brig, and getting the latitude and longitude we changed our course to the southwest. Before running

Only those commanding corps and divisions have posts from which to survey a battlefield while the fight is on. If the the distance we spoke four vessels, bu none of them had seen the derelict. From Greenland on the north to Cape fighting is furious all along the line, even St. Roque on the south there were hun-dreds of craft crossing and recrossing the to take in over half a mile of front. One St. Roque on the south there were hu Atlantic, but that derelict brig seemed to dodge them all. "Having run our course witnessing more than the manceuvers of a witnessing more than the manœuvers of a brigade. Battles usually end in withto the southwest, we figured on the direction of her drift and bore up for the drawal and pursuit. In either case near northwest, with our bowsprit pointing drawal and pursul. In ettner case near-for the banks of Newfoundland. We had up to a men who have been for notion, and so men who have been fight run about a hundred miles when we spoke the Belle of Halifax, a brig bound for Liing all day march away and see only the the Bene of Hahrax, a orig bound for Li-beria. Her captain reported that on the night previous just before midnight he had passed a brig drifting off before the wind. Her jibboom and bowsprit and foretop mast were dragging in the water at her bow, and he believed her to be dead and wounded in their front

will fire upon you, and there are wound ed men who will treat you as a foe abandoned You will ask why an investigation was There are riderless horses galloping about not made? In spite of all you may have while others, maddened with the pain o read and heard, it was none of the cap-tain's business to investigate. He could wounds, will rush at you open mouthe

tain's business to investigate. He could not have spared men enough to sail her into port if he found her worth saving, and he was sailing close hauled and did not want to lose the time. To pick up a not want to lose the time. To pick up a haps can see and fully realize how fier the cabin and deckhouse of the rescuer. and deadly the fighting was. The dead In a saiing craft it may mean a shortage of provisions and water. To lose half a are not all on the battle lines. Here. of provisions and water. To lose half a day of fair wind at sea may lengthen a the rear, are the first of them. The voyage by a week. Owners of vessels are lying in heaps, and in nearly every case not even a shout was raised to see if blanket. Down this front of a mile in case the face is covered by poncho length we find a dead man here and the satisfied his conscience and saved an hour's as we advance, sometimes two or three time by quistly making up his mind that the wreck was abandoned. He had run They were removed under fire. Half a injury. There was a rush to get off, and the only good seamanship exhibited was in getting away in the boats with a heavy and as the wind had held steadily she must have drifted from 15 to 20. It took us 12 hours to gain the point we sought, fire, but acting as supports, and yet the usket fire. They were not really unde ranks lost heavily. It is curious to note the positions of the

lision and was not awakened by it. No to the east for 12, thence to the south for 10 miles, then to the north for 15, thence lision and was not awakened by it. No one went down to arouse her, and she was still asleep when the boats put off. It was queer enough, but almost every captain's request I went aloft for a good dead-where the bodies have not been in terfered with. Nine out of ten are lying broad on their backs with arms outscretch ed. Their feet are pointed all ar und the compass, but more of them lie with their heads to the east than in any other look around, and I had scarcely leve ed the glass toward the west when I perceivdirection. The men shot in the head are lying at full length ; those below the neck ed the derelict about eight miles away. ed the derelict about eight miles away. She was right in the sheen of the sun, or she would have been seen by the lookout. We squared away for her, but when with-We squared away tor her, but when with in two miles the breeze failed us com-pletely. I was then ordered off to her in a boat in which were the husband, Cap-tain Trompf and four sailors. Just as we set off from the barkentine it was reportthe same general expression, whether old or young. It is a look of surprise and fear. This look rests on the faces of men ed that Mrs. Drave could be seen waving

After having had time to recover their equanimity and compare notes the Ausa signal from the derelict. While we were yet half a mile away her husband willed in their tracks, as it were. The wounded man martally wounded brig was still afloat. If staved in she would waterlog, but even then might drive for a year before wind and current "Why, Gustave, I have been real worried about you and the others!" If the above observation doesn't give you a fair idea of the woman, I may add that she slent the right there is the state slent the right there is a prayer is the state state slent the right there is a prayer is to think of wife and the breather a prayer; to think of wife and children and home; to realize that his hour has come. The battle line runs across a highway, over an old cotton field, across a more the

you a fair idea of the woman, I may add that she slept the night through on the night of the collision, and the first she knew of anything out of the way was when she went on deck in the morning. Instead of fainting away she prepared breakfast for herself and ate it with her usual good appetite. She saw the boats were gone, and there were evidences of the panic which had seized the crew. She beilding, and the natural impression and Johnson has is that the country people are, Johnson has is that the country people are, to a greas fixtent, boycotting the place. All local hawkers are, however, compelled to meet in the market building every morning, and from 7 till about 8 30 or 9 a. "each day there are in the neighborhood of twenty vegetable wagons in the place waiting for purchasers. The week past has not been and as to the position of the brig was abound the average business has been done. The only changes which have been made in the foremast went over the side or not see scater, while the later are more plentiful, tubers of Island growth coming in freely. The only changes are of the set has proceed in the wheel was land the maintopmast fell, while auother was sure it was all right. The only changes which have been made in the foremast went over the side or not set the appended quotations are in the place. The only changes which have been done. The only changes are ac countable to the former becoming a triffe as accrer, while the later are more plentiful, tubers of Island growth coming in freely. The only changes which have been made in the foremast went over the side or not set the speeded quotations are in the prices of the foremast went over the side or not set and pototes. These changes are ac countable to the former becoming a triffe as accrer, while the later are more plentiful, tubers of Island growth coming in freely. The only changes which have been was sure it was sure it was all right. The only changes which have been shall be alsond and while one claim as accrer, while the later are more plentiful, tubers of Island growth coming in freely. The only changes are beilight to the wheel was sure it was all right. The only change and pototes the later are more plentiful, tubers of Island growth coming in freely. The only change and pototes the later are more plentiful, tubers of Island growth coming in freely. The only change and pototes the later are were gone, and there were evidences of the panic which had seized the crew. She had often seen the carpenter sound the well, and after breakfast she got out the rod and satisfied herself that the brig was right and tight. She cleared away the wreckage on the bow by heaving it over-board, and as the brig had no sail on this brought her head to the wind and kept it there. Mrs. Drave knew, that the brig the breast works at the grass. Many of there. Mrs. Drave knew that the brig was bearing up for the Verds when the works. Here for 300 feet we cannot find believed that a wounded man. Most of the dead were With his back to the wall sits a dead

FRANCE Siamese Coast to Week-Forci

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PARIS, July 26 .effective blockade of the French fleet will day or Sunday. Un will not have receiv tentions to establi Chinese charge d'affa to-day with the c Foreign Office, in restated to have inform Siam had no territor as far north as latit was claimed by the limit of their in fluenc unlikely that the bla Siamese in the even France; but, he thou France and Siam emb might resume their o Lord Dufferin had de Ville this morning ing was held at 6 o the greatest secrecy what took place. will be held on Saturd Le Temps gives a the French marines fenam river. The channel about 6 o'cloc mediately both forts a opened fire on the Fr r's gunboats crosse ing the explosion of directly ahead of the rammed and sunk a about 9 o'clock the for fire at a range of half gunboats all this ti knots an hour against the French fleet ancho French legation at San had little effect owing BANKOK, July 26. – 1 Minister Resident, pri had a final interview w Siamese foreign minist ernment was astonish sidered their reply to as a refusal to comply was impossible, he said any indefinite proposal defined her rights in A but the king, earnestly a speedy settlement of declared his readines Annaw and Cambod that had been atts the territory near the trenm and Khong, altho admitted to be Siamese dmitted to he Siames SAIGON, July 26 -C is in command of the H reports that the captur the French produced a sion. The governor of was killed during the s was killed during the a hastened the retreat of French flag had been h of Pilong Samlem, whi base of future opera Government have also session of other islande LONDON, July 26.—A to the Daily News says Jones, British Minister der orders cabled from I a strictly pon-committ a strictly non-committ matter of the France-Si BERLIN, July 26 -T over the prospect that I fully holds aloof from become embroiled wit Siamese affair. Englar blatt, will be taught a le

proper time.t When these rather elaborate preliminaries were completed Baum fell sick in sarnest. A respectable physician was called in to attend him, and his wife was de-voted in her attendance at his bedside. The physician is described as bright and woted in her attendance at his bedside. The physician is described as bright and thoroughly honest. He had not the remotest suspicion of foul play. After a short illness Baum died. The miserable wretch had appar-ently no suspicion that he had been duped by

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peculiar, and show the devitan cunning of the two murderers in a very strong light. In June, 1892, they employed a girl named Mary Neiss. They then went under the name of Weller. The woman took Mary In sume of Weller. The woman took Mary
Neiss to Denver, and prevailed upon her to
get her life insured for \$5,000, under the
name of Weller's or Meyer's partner that she was
being poisoned, she left their service sud-
denly and secretly. But Meyer was not to
be baulked. He was bound to get the
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af an an outcome was labed and the main business in wasaing the same and the parameter of the same and the same a Salem Ogilvie's (Hungarian) Lake of the Woods (Hungaris Premier Three Star Wheat, per ton. Oats, per con. Barley, per ton. Middlings, per ton. Ground Feed, per ton. Corn, whole. "cracked. Cornmeal, per 10 lbs. Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. Conden, pe Bilver, per lb.... Bggs, Island, per dozen... Packed, per dozen... Butter, Island roll, (2 Ibs) "Oreamers, per 3 l These, Canadian per lb, Iams, American." American Canadian American America Rolled per lb n Cottolene, per lb.

Beet " Sides " Mutton, per b... Pork, fresh " Chickens, per p Chickens, per pair Turkey per b..... (Spring), per l Halibut

-Apples per lb. Oranges (Navel), per dos. "(kiverside) " "(Australian) " Lemons (California) per dos "(Australian) " Sicily, per dos. Bananas, per dos. Cherries, per lb. Strawberries, per lb. Apri-ots, per lb. Peaches, per lb. Pine Ap.les. spiceo. Piuma, per lb.

As a matter of fact he signal of distress set, and as a matter of fact she had a signal flying. He simply didn't want to see it, work along, and then I shall be quite the vital principles of Beef and Wheat with Hypophosphites.

STAMINAL

is a valuable food and tonic for the

IT SUPPLIES

CHERBOURG, July 26.-Eclaireur has been orde fitted out with a new an proceed thence to S Humann's flotilla.

not expect to receive Other newspapers exp ments, although in mild

HONGKONG, July

mantle has ordered join the cruiser Pal

HAWAHAN

SAN FRANCISCO, July eles, who arrived from ing on the steamer Ar viewed stated that the of the U.S. Govern Hawaiian Islands. He ation himself and believ would be more prospero government than by be foreign power. He th should be restored to he anould be restored to he opinion that the United dis influence to place h The following is publi-ing: When the Austra the Boston and Adams w the information be corre-steamer, the two vasaels nain there, and the f as rapidly as possible, of U. S. vessels reaching to to await further instruc-reply of President Clew be kept together, and s President Cleveland be, the ex Queen shall be re be landed, and any atte any person to proceed will be promptly put of

CHICAGO C

CHICAGO, July 26 .were required to conv arrived to-day, after ment at Milwaukee. German-American citi vicinity participated in day. From the North pot the line of march w pot the line or unand nois Central station, ar After marching thre ground the Turners gymnastics, beginn gymnastes, beginning ing until six o'dock. When completed Yer has been given to the U will be the largest i mounting of the teleso together in the man The tube is about 30 ff encircles. It is mode in together are 64 feet in ns. They will be

HALIFAX, July 26 -Davidson & Son's listroyed and two resident by fire; loss \$25,000.

search within the limits of the lirst. This time we ran to the north to the latitude of the Azores, and on the way we spoke 12 different vessels. From one of them— an English merchantman—we got what we hoped would prove a clew. He re-ported having sighted a brig three days before which was apparently in trouble, though she had no signal of distress set. As a matter of fact he sighted the Trompf