inside of Rose's Reef, in Canadian waters. It appears that the fisherment sighted the cruiser bearing down on them and tried to escape to the shore, but after several shots from a Winchester had been fired, they stopped rowing. The cruiser came up to them and the captain searched their boats, but, finding that they had no nets and were only using poles and lines, he permitted them to continue their fishing. The men said some of the bullets came dangerously

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 8.—Dr. Reed, one of the men brought here from Denver, charged with being implicated in the Tarsney outrage, had a document in his possession in which he pledged himself, with others, to punish anarchists and their sympathizers no matter and their sympathizers no matter how exalted their positions, to keep all secrets of the band of which he (Reed) is one, and help to punish those who violate the secrets of the band. Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 4.—In re-

ply to the demand made by Sheriff Boars of Elpaso County, for the Bull Hill prisoners, Brigadier General Brooks has written that the governor will sur-render the men at Colorado Springs when the autorities are ready to proceed with

the antorities are ready to proceed with the trial, but not before.

Ebensburg, Aug. 4.—The striking miners of La Bornesboro to day burned the coal tipples and several atter buildings of the Cambria company mines. The sheriff has started for that place. The outbreak is due to the fact that the company refused to pay over thirty cents per

Ebensburg, Aug. 4. The miners Labarnesboro are rioting, burning the coal tipples, etc. The sheriff has been alled on.

Connelisville, Pa., Aug. 4.-Jeffrey's commonwealers were arrested last night while trying to seize a Baltimore and Ohio train. They were taken to Unice town to-day.
Brazil, Ind., Aug. 4.—The eastern in

inois road's shops have been ordered re moved to Momenic, Ills., because of the lack of protection given by the sheriff of this county during the strike and his avowed sympathy with the strikers. Lakeview, Mich., Aug. 3 .- The entire business portion of this place was burned to-day. The loss is \$100,000.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Henry Dahne shot and killed his wife and himself to-day. Jealousy was the cause.
Vineland, N. J. Aug. 7.—A number of people living in the country near this place assert that they have been hypnotized and swindled by a strange man. According to their story, he represented himself as Dr. Miller, of the Wells Fre hospital of Philadelphia. He introduced imself to Danciel Efts, who with his wife made the man welcome. Both say he hypnotized them. They say he squeezed their hands frequently, and when he did so they experienced a sickening sensation, but still were completely under the influence of the stranger. The supposed doctor pretended he could ours cataract in one of Mr. Eft's eyes, and offered to do the work for \$1.50. He worked about the eye for a time with farmer think he did. Then he sold Mr Afts what he claimed to be special glasses for \$44. Many others were swit dled, and all agree that they experient the same sensation when the doctor took their hands.

INCURRED A PENALTY.

Sir John Thompson Breaks the Law Relating to Fish.

Ottawa, Aug 4.-The Citizen this morning says that the premier, according to reports, has been violating the Onfario fisheries act, 1892, which says that no er visitor kill in any provincial water greater number than one dozen bass in one day. Sir John, it says, caught 27 in two hours. The Citizen advises Sir Charles Tupper to get his minions to look after the The penalty is not less than \$10 and not more than \$20, to be recovered on summary conviction before a magistrate, and in default of payment imprisonmen

London, Aug. 3.—The Brazilian lega-tion here have received a denial of the that insurgents are march against Porto Alegro in Rio Grande Ac Sul, on the contrary it is said the rebel are fleeing.

PEIXOTO CAUSING TROUBLE. Every Means Adopted to Maintain Hi Position

New Tork, Aug. 7.—A dispatch fr Rio Janeiro says: President Peixeto adopting every means to maintain his self in the presidency. It is that he will even try to arrest President elect Mores, and that he expectes the military to back him. Peixoto openi defies congress. He refuses to pi gate laws and decrees passed by body, though by law he is compell do so within forty-eight hours after passage. Congress will probably take to impeach him. The impe struggle is considered as between people and the army.

STARVED HIS SON.

A Father's Means of Saving His Ow

Soul Cineinnati. Aug. 7.-Salvation circles of this city are much est over the attempt of one me starve his own son to death in order save his (the father's) soul. The fath s George M. Holmes, a Cuminsville earpenter. Four hights ago, holmes says, the spirit of Abraham appeared and sommanded him to starve William to death as a sacrifice. Hoine consulted the boy, who is not particular ly bright, and the lad consented. forty-eight hours he went without and then he begged his father day night for something to eat. He be so urgent in his appeals that be locked in a room by his father and that the commandment of the Abraham must be obeyed. the son told his father that he could stand straving be were permitted to attend one more ing of the Army. His father boy and escorted him when William, who had obtained father's revolver during the pre poked the weapon in Holmes'

demanded food. Holmes saw

son was in deadly earnest, an

him to a neighboring restauran

him food. There is much in

over the matter, and Holmes' in Cunninsville talk of white

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FIJI DEVIL WORSHIP.

Return of Discontented Natives Old Practices Suppressed

Cannibalism Revived for First Time Since 1876-Native View

by Government.

of Religion. News was received by the Arawa to the effect that a native revolt in the island of Vanua Levu, Fiji, had been suppressed by the government forces. The "devil worship," known amongst the natives as "luve ni wai," though not perdiscontent at the definition of the place every day in that section, strict of Sequa is included in the pro-Segaga wished to have their district included in the province of Cakaudrovi. former years Segaga considered itself w Segaga is only a district in the This the people, who, if they have not the power of former times, still retain the pride, bitterly resent, and allowing this eeling of resentment to poison their ingers in some parts of the group, and exercises a good deal of fascination over the more recently Christianised tribes. and morality—or immorality. His process of reasoning was this: "Religion came first, government with its restraints and duties came next; get rid of religion and you get rid of gevernment." The same line of reasoning has been operating for years in parts of the interior of Viti Levu ("the big land"), and has seen a sorce of great anxiety and trouble both to the government and the mission-

aries, although there the movement has not been attended with bloodshed. These ideas do not, however, prevail on the small islands, or on the coast of the larger ones. . They thrive most in the inrior, where the inflow of European ideas has scarcely been felt. In Vanua Levu itself Segaga is the only district in which the old "devil worship" has had

ng class, and as it was no uncommon hing for them to build a fresh town without any apparent reason their action did not excite any suspicion. About the end of May the roko, or native magisrate, sent an order to the people of Segaga to come and build some houses Naduri, but this particular town re-Officers were at once sent to enrce obedience, when they found the ebels entrenched in their new strongold, whence they shouted defiance. The roko marched with 200 or 300 men. whom he gathered from the coast villages, to about half-way to the rebel amp, and there awaited the arrival of Mr. Hopkins, the English magistrate, who lived some 20 miles away. He advanced to the Segaga, catechists' town, and then sent messengers demanding the surrender of the rebels, but they refused. The district was reduced to a state of panic, as the rebels had threatened to

nassacre the people of the surrounding villages. They had made a raid on one and destroyed a quantity of property, and the residents of other smaller towns had either fled into the bush or gone for safety to the larger villages. Mr. Hopkins, while awaiting instructions from the governor at Suva, divided his force into wo companies to protect two larger centres into which the property and people of smaller villages should be conveyed. One of thee two bodies had to visit a town in close proximity to the rebels' stronghold, and, Fijian like, they oitered, neglected to keep watch, and the consequence was that the rebels surrised them, killing two men and woundng three others. They carried off the dead, and, after mutilating them, partly ate the bodies, after the style of "cannibal Fiji" of half a century ago; but

the act of cannibalism appears to have een with the object of making the reas complete as possible. The last act of cannibalism in Fiji previous to this was about the year 1876. The preinstance occurred on the 5th of Nothing further of note occurred until 12th June, when his Excellency B. Thurston arrived with a body armed constabulary, and endeavored vithout any violence to induce the men surrender, and submit themselves to governor's overtures by executing a var dance, and thereupon orders were en to storm the place, which was one, with the result before stated. The mpt action of Sir J. B. Thurston,

ression upon the people, and it is hoped at the trouble has been well ended. WELLMAN RELIEF PARTY.

utters Start From Norway to Bring

ut the rising, has made a profound im

e decision with which he stamped

Back the Explorers. London, Aug. 12.-Following quickly the report of the disaster that befell Wellman expedition steamer Ragff Walden island after Mr. Wellman sleds, comes the news of an expedi- ding many threatening letters have been the relief of Wellman and his receive by the czar.

party. A dispatch from Tromsoe, Norway, states that the sailing vessel valigan, under Capt. Bottolfsen, and a fast cutter sailed from that city last evening for Spitsbergen, their object being to bring back the members of the party. On June 27 Wellman and his party were six miles east of Cape Plattin, and the relief expedition will approach as near a relief expedition will approach as near as possible to that point in order to pick the Wellman party up.

CABLE NEWS.

Cholera Spreading Westward-To Re press Anarchists and Socialists.

listrict of Sequina whereas the people of situation grows worse in spite of the On account of the defection of the Holclosing of the frontier at Golub, on the omua, which advises the royalists to river Drewens, opposite Dobrozin, Poformer years Segaga considered user be the equal, if not the superior, of land. The rest of Germany appears to got up, which denounces the Holomus. Macuata, and, indeed, did count for a be free from cholera, although a few Macuata, and, including the affairs of the time. But sporadic cases have occurred here and ferences were held, on the 22nd at James

the courts this week. Schmidt and Senner, who obtained so much money from Carter, J. W. Robertson, Bertelmann, Kotz under the pretext that they were Redwood and others. Two British officable to divulge the name of the writer ers from the Champion were present at minds became the easy dupes of a man of the anonymous letters and postal the first meeting, and one at the second. ed to receive revelations from the old cards which caused so much disturbance Gods of Fiji. This sort of superstition in aristocratic circles, and which eventually led to the arrest of Von Kotz, were on July 31st with the members of her sentenced to long terms of imprison- former band. These men had refused to the more recently continue in the ment. It is stated on good authority continue in the service of the provisional Segaga people, and he suggested as a that the courts are in possession of facts government after she was deposed, and Segaga people, and he suggested to that would seem to indicate that a prince of the anniversary of the restoration the heathen customs, the old-time religion of the imperial family was the author of of the flag in 1843. The queen called the scurrilous letters.

of Princess Alexandria of Coburg, daughter of the duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, recently inherited half the im-mense fortune of his mother, the Russian Grand Duchess Catherine Michael-

The manuscript and score of Wagner's "Tannhauser" have been sold by a Frankfort collecter to a Leipsic amateur for \$2,500. The German newspapers resent the employment of foreign conductors at the Bayreuth musical festivals.

Prof. Helmholz has recently recovered any hold, but the population there does from the stroke of paralyzis from which any hold, but the population there does not exceed 300 persons, only a portion of whom were implicated. For about two months the "devil worship" was secretly practised in a town of some 70 or 80 in Duchess of Schleswig-Holstein, and her

district being more or less of a wander-The fear of anarchistic outrages is leading to restriction of the right to hold public meetings, and it is officially announced that the Count von Eulenberg, Prussian minister of the interior, is preparing a bill to be introduced in the diet which will materially curtail the present privileges. The bill is so drafted as to enable Prussia to suppress every agitation not pleasing to the government, consequently the opposition party in the diet feels that it is threatened and will vehemently oppose the bill. There is no doubt, however, that the measure

> will pass. The precise intention of the government as regards the repression of socialism and anarchism is still the subject of anxious doubt and surmise. The conservatives are ready to favor any severe measure, the severer the better. They found their arguments on recent report of workingmen's riots in Upper Silesia They direct special attention to the fact that the Westphalian socialist. Schroe der, one of the miners' delegates received, in May, 1889, by the emperor during the great coal strike, has been busy inciting the Silesia laborers to violence They quote with evident delight the most extravagant utterances at recent agitatory meetings. The "Hamburger Nachrichten," Prince Bismarck's newspaper, again exhorts the government to abandon the principles of the so-called new course and proceed with Draconic severity. "If the government be resolved to repress socialism," it said yesterday, must renounce the aid of social democrats in the Reichstag. If the gov-

ernment do this true Germans will show signs of confidence, which has so long been missing in our politics, and will readily support the ministers. The National. Zeitung, Dr. Miguel's monthpiece, publishes daily demands for the severest repressive laws. The proposals to restrict the liberty of associations and assemblies, it says, would be utterly inadequate. Meanwhile the authorities in Saxony have adopted

course of rigorous action under existing The magistrates of Leipsic recently have refused the applications of several social democrats to be admitted courts of law. The rebels replied to to all the rights-and privileges of citizens, basing their refusal on the ground that the characters of the applicants of fered insufficient guarantees of their interest for the community's welfare and their ability to contribute to the same.

Bismarck is still at Varzin, and he continues to enjoy good health. After breakfast almost every morning he takes a walk in the park. When the prince inishes his walk he takes a substantial meal, giving the preference to cold fowls. In the afternoon he takes a drive, and retires at 11 o'clock. St. Petersburg, Aug. 12.—Official figures show that from August 5 to to-day

there are 165 new cases of cholera and 101 deaths. The failure of the czar to grant amne ald-Jarl, which was crushed in the ty for minor criminals on the occasion of the recent marriage of his daughter, has other explorers had departed north caused much ill-feeling. Since the wed-

Registration of Voters for the Coming Election Actively Progressing.

Our Commissioner Arrives-Absurd Fears and Jealousies-British influence.

(To the United Press, per S.S. Asawa.) Honolulu, August, 3 .- All continues, quiet. Complete confidence prevails in the stability of the republic. Registrapressed by the government to the proper seed to put the country. The proper that tacked the Chir proper seed to put the proper that tacked the Chir proper seed to put the proper seed to put the seed to put the seed to put the report that tacked the Chir proper seed to put the mitted by law, aines secret observative in some quarters, notably in one or two of some quarters, notably in one or two of ease has obtained a foothold in nineteen patives are being registered in moderate some quarters, notats, in the Nad-the more backward sections of the Nadp. The trouble really arose from scores of deaths from the disease take bope that her commissioners to Washington will accomplish much for her

register, Bush's paper, Ka Leo, has been aided to issue an English edition, neatly As previously intimated, royalist con-Campbell's, and on the 24th at Washprovince of Macuata, and therefore sub-ordinate to the Macuata official chiefs. The Von Kotz scandal was revived in ington place. Of native leaders present, and others. Of whites, there were J. O.

The queen had a noticeable interview came to serenade her early in the mornthem in and told them that she had good Duke George of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, news from Washington that she would who, it is reported, is seeking the hand soon be restored, and the reward of the band's patience and fidelity was near at hand.

Farther important evidence is being gained of British officials intriguing for the queen, which will be sent forward

(Later, August 4) .- The royalists are much elated by the published report that the president is likely to delay recognizing the republic, also by letters from their commissioners, that Gresham wires them to come on to Washington, that meet them there, and that they hope to be able to prevent the recognition of the republic.

They are also elated by the attitude of

Canadian-British influences are

ing to gather Hawaii into line with Canada and Australia. This government, in view of the recent friendly action of the United States senate, is not at present inclined to listen to such overtures. H. B. M. S. Champion is expected to

ielets nothwest to look for a cable land-

ing, on the route between Victoria, B. C., and Fanning's Island. United States flagship Philadelphia, Admiral Walker, is expected to sail on the 8th for Mare Island. Thus Honolulu is to be left for a few days without a warship. The Charleston is looked for by

OTTAWA NEWS.

the 20th.

Arrivals from Abroad-Prince Galitzin's Inspection Tour.

Ottawa, Aug. 13.-Two daughters and a son of Premier Thompson have arrived by the Sardinian. The daughters were attending a school in Paris and the son was pursuing his studies at Stonyhurst college in England. Hon. Edward Blake arrived by the same

Prince Galitzin, of St. Petersburg, Russia, arrived here at noon to-day. He is on a tour of the colonies and is now taking in Canada. He said to your correspondent that he was well please with what he has already seen of Canada and delighted with Ottawa, especially the parliament buldings. He went straight to call on General Herbert, who was at one time in St. Petresburg and can talk Russian. The prince will go west as far as the coast.

The post office department has out a notification that parcel post with New Zealand and Samoa is discontin-

RUINED BY HIS SONS.

Former Mayor of Louisville a Member of Kelley's Army.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 13.-J. H. Bunce formerly mayor of Louisville and for many years a member of the city councll, has turned up a member of Kelley's industrial army. He is now one of the crowd of vagrants around Washington. He left here ten years ago in good circumstances and made a fortune in silver mining in Colorado. His sons led a lissipated life and cost him his all. Then Bunce went to California and joined Kelley's army. Friends here are making an effort to have him return to Lou-

BAR TO LYNCH LAW. People of Georgia Devise a Means of Preventing It.

Americus, Ga., Aug. 13.-The people of Americus, Judge Grip's home, have determined to stop lynching if possible in their neighborhood. On Saturday a case presented itself. Will Simms, a in compliance with the young white man, who had been shot down by a negro named Murray, with

but the conservative citizens took the matter in hand and drew up a special session of court to be convened at once

for the trial of Murray. Everybody singned the petition, and it is thought that Judge Fish will grant it. It is believed that the prompt action of the court will have a salutary effect in preenting not only lynching, but the crimes that make lynching possible.

ACCIDENTAL LYNCHING. Boys Imitate Their Elders, with Fatal Effect.

and jerked him up. When they brought him down Johnson was struggling and the Hysells could not unfasten the rope. When help came Johnson was dead.

SWALLOWED SUGAR AND ALL House Caucus Decides to Accept the Senate Tariff Bill

as it Passed.

Separate Bills to Place Sugar, Coal. Barbed Wire and Iron on the Free List.

Washington, Aug. 13 .- A meeting of the house leaders was held in the room caucus to-day. Among those present beside the speaker were Mssrs. Wilson, McMillan, Breckenridge (Ark.) and Turner. It was subsequently stated that it been decided to accept the senate

When the house caucus met at one o'clock there were 153 members present Holman was in the chair. Wilson took the floor, explained the embarrassments under which the house conferees labored and declared that it was not their fau't that they had not reached a satisfactory conclusion honorable alike to the house and the democratic party. He mention-Blount agrees to come from Georgia and ed a number of propositions which had been submitted by the house conferees relating to sugar, and pointed out the profits that would accrue to the trust from the acceptance of the propositions. the British commissioner, Wodehouse, the declared the house conferees had storrly contended for specific duties en

receiving the approval of the president. Under the same schedule he said the trust would reap a profit of forty millions. Wilson declared the sugar trus had the people by the throat, and added that it was now a fight of the people sail hence on a cruise to the chain of against this great monopoly (applause) He said the house conferees had ascertained that if free sugar was made part of the conference report, the senate would defeat the bill. At this point the other house conferees upon being called on by Wilson substantiated this statement. Wilson concluded by saying there was no prospect of tariff legislation unless the senate bill was accepted. Speaker Crisp followed. He said while the senate bill must be accepted the house would make a determined fight for free sugar. He closed by offering a resolution that the house accept the senate bill. The resolution also includes a provision placing barbed wire, sugar, coal and iron on the free list by a series of separate bills. Bourke Cochran opposed the resolution. The motion to accept senate bill vote stood 130 to 21. There was no division on the vote to pass separete bills placing coal, iron ore, sugar and barbed wire on the free list. In the course of Cochran's remarks in opposiion to Crisp's resolution he challenged Wilson to name the four senators h (Wilson) had said stood in the way of an agreement. Wilson did not reply although Cochran repeated his demand for the names. The resolution thanking the house conferees was adopted and the

caucus adjourned. In the senate the action of the house caucus on the tariff was the general top c. Chandler in greeting Cochran re-marked derisively that the house had swellowed the whole thing. Cochran only smiled. Gorman, Grey, Bryce and Vest were all on hand early. seemed to be a general feeling of relief. The committee on rules has reported an order to the house which provides

that votes be taken on the senate amend ments to the tariff bill after two hours debate and also on the bills placing su gar iron, coal, etc., on the free list. Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.-The Chinese treaty was ratified to-day by a vote of 47 to 20, the Northewestern senators generally voting against treaty. Senators Lodge and Hoar, Massachusetts, also voted against its

ratification. Washington, Aug. 13.—The senat committee on judiciary reported to-day on Hoar's resolution regarding the claim f the government against the estate of the late Senator Stanford. The commit tee directs the attorney-general to bring action against the estate, and requests the courts to facilitate the trial of the

To be Arrested. Washington, Aug. 13.—General Ezets and the other Salvadorian refugees on board the cruiser Bennington, will be ar vessel arrives at San Francisco. This is in compliance with the terms of the ex-

Merchantmen, Not Armored Cruisers, Comprise the Japanese Fleet.

Chinese Greatly Alarmed When They Hear of Attack on Wei Hai Wei,

Shanghai, Aug. 12.-A dispatch from Cheefoo says that the Japanese attacked Port Hamilton (Port Arthur) yesterday

evening, and were repulsed. A special dispatch to Cheefoo confirms the report that the Japanese fleet attention enthusiastic worshipers. The meeting tacked the Chinese fleet at Weihaimei will close with a serial service to-day. yesterday morning and were repulsed at quently made an attack at the other entrance. The dispatch says the Japanese made a daring attempt to capture the

advance. The first shots were exchanged at daylight, but the Chinese were on the alert, and their gunners returned a vigorous fire from the forts. The Japanese apparently expected to take the Chinese by surprise while the latter's warships were away, the Chinese squadron, with the exception of some small gunboats and torpedo boats, having sailed the day before for another port. The gunboats and fort kept up such a well-directed fire that the Japanese were unable to enter the harbor. The torpedo boats were then ordered to advance, and when they did so the Japanese fleet retired. The same

Berlin, Aug. 12.-It is estimated that nearly 30,000 Russian troops are in Eastern Siberia, and they have with them of Speaker Crisp this morning for the sixty-four heavy guns. This, taken in for carrying troops to Corea. purpose of deciding what action should be connection with the fact that Russia has Sir William Robertson, governor of taken with reference to the tariff bill in sent eight warships under sealed orders Western Australia, who is at present in to Corea, and that the commander-inchief of Eastern Siberia is to hold the gram Sir John Forrest, premier of Westtroops in that district in readiness to ern Australia: "Nearly 12,000 oz. of gold march at any moment, is regarded as arrived in Perth to-day from Coolgardie,

perfect confidence that the powers will months ended the 30th June was valued not permit China to annex Corea. says the Chinese fleet has left the coast the rainy season being in the last half of for the purpose, it is believed, of inter- the year the return is in an greater as

cepting transports carrying Japanese roops to Corea. among the Japanese vessels that attack- for the year ended 30th June, 1893. ed Port Arthur and Wei Hai Wei. Most | showing an increase of £106,000 on the of the fleet were merchantmen which had | year.' been converted hastily into cruisers, and were carrying troops for work ashore. | tions received yesterday show that the Nothing has been heard of the Japanese new parliament will consist of 59 free-fleet since the 11th. There is consider-traders, 39 protectionists, and 27 labor able apprehension along the Chinese coast of the Yellow sea. vessels are scouting on the lookout for the hostile squadron. The Chinese were

sugar to the amount of \$12,000,000 in before Taku and Wei Hai Wei. The Island business in that quarter. He says anticipation of the senate sugar schedule British warship Mercury has left for further that the prospects for opening an Vei Hai Wei to protect foreigners there. Many of the buoys along the Chinese

coast have been removed. LATE CABLE DISPATCHES

Emperor William Reviews British Troops

At Aldershot. London, Aug. 13.-Emperor William reviewed 12,000 troops at Aldershot to-

During the Tenby regatta to-day large row boat containing excursionists upset. Twenty were drowned. The British steamship Sierra Madron

from Liverpool for Rangoon is reported Cowes, Aug. 13.-Morgan's steam yacht May, of New York, collided with Woods' steam yacht Rona, of Glasgow Both were badly damaged. Rome, Aug. 13.-Bishop Wigger, of Newark, has arrived here. Paris, Aug. 13.-Most of the news

papers express approval of the acquittal the anarchists. Singapore, Aug. 13.—The steamer Nam Yong, reported lost on Saturday, has arrived. She merely grounded near Serutu. Her hull cargo was damaged.

PLUNGER PARDRIDGE.

He Loses His Head and Makes Things Lively.

Chicago, Aug. 13.-Ed. Pardridge, the little plunger who sells the entire wheat crop every year, has lost his head since recent advance in wheat and corn. After his suspension by the president of the board of trade Pardridge was taken home, and the story goes that the first place he entered was the magnificent conservatory attached to his own house. He began smashing flower pots and valuable plants until the conservatory looked as if it had been doing business with a Kansas cyclone. Mrs. Pardridge protested and during the trouble fell down grand. The peculiar feature of the rebadly injured. Her friends maintain there is nothing in the gossip; that it was nothing but an accident.

ENTHUSIASTIC WORSHIPERS. Forty Thousand Dollars Contributed for Missionaries.

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 13.-A sensational feature of the Christian Alliance camp meeting occurred yesterday, when the leader, the Rev. A. B. Simpson, of New York, drew from an audience of of money, and real and personal estate. Rev. Mr. Simpson preached a stirring missionary sermon, in which he declared that the end of the world is near and that the second coming of Christ can resied on government warrants when the be hastened by the evangelization of the world through special missionary efforts. He said too much money is wasttradition treaty between the United ed on beautiful church edifices. The collection was started with a pledge of

curities valued at \$10,000 from a friend. whose name Dr. Simpson did not divulge.
Mr. Bennett, of New York, contributed \$25,000. Mrs. Ruggles, of New York, gave a piece of real estate, which she said was worth \$1,000. "I have contemplated selling it," she said, "but the Lord may have it to advance his work." The Rev. Mr. Wilson and Stephen Merritt, of New York, gave \$25,000each and Mr. Dennett added \$1,000 in his wife's name. There were fourteen contributions of \$500 each, thirty of \$250, thirty of \$100, twenty-one of \$50, forty-five of \$25, forty-one of \$10, sixty of \$5, and a large number of gifts of smaller amounts. When the collection baskets were passed there was a loud jingling of silver and several rings were given by

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FROM THE ORIENT

Gold-Australian Elections Damon's Ideas

Royalists Forced to Pay Taxes-Ex. Queen Lil on Restoration -Kilauea Rising.

News from Hongkong states that the plague is now abating. Two Javanese experts who went there to investigate the disease reported they had discovered microbes: but both contracted the die. ease, and one of them has since died. while the other is very bad. It is generally believed that the plague will ruin Japanese fleet attacked the harbor en- | Hongkong as a port, shipping having trance later in the day, but were defeat-ed. drifted into other channels. A large ed. quantity will probably be transferred to

Macao. Ships are saleable in the east at highest prices, owing to the number required

Melbourne, received the following telesignificant. - and about 4,000 oz. a day ago from Mur-The Japanese diplomats here express chison. The export of gold for the six at £280,000, as against #1.49,000 for the London, Aug. 13.—A Shanghai dispatch first six months of last y are. Owing to The revenue for the y ar ended June There were only a few iron-clads 30th was £681,000, as against £575,000

Fuller results of the Australian elecmembers. Of the 125 members returned,

S. M. Damon, Hawaiian minister of practised in a town of some to some the process of some the practise in a town of some to some the practise in a town of some to some the practise in a town of some to some the practise in a town of some to some the practise in the practi geratly alarmed by the attack on Wei his American trip. Mr. Damon expressimportant trade with British Columbia are very flattering. There are men in that quarter with plenty of money to use in the departure, and matters will undoubtedly come around to a point that some satisfactory arrangements with regard to future commerce can be made. Minister Smith reports that \$10,000 worth of Hawaiian government bonds have been disposed of at par since the

establishment of the republic. Previousy the bonds were sold at \$98. The new Hawaiian government is deermined to force the discontented royalists to pay up their taxes. On "tax day," in the district court a list of thirty one names of prominent followers of ex-Queen Liliuokalani were sent in for trial. Most of these paid up under protest, among them being ex-Princess Ka inlani and ex-Chamberlain J. W. Robert

Madame Dominis, as the ex-queen is now called by the Hawaiian papers, recently stated that she had received good news from Washington. A letter had come bearing the intelligence that she would soon be restored. It was not a great way off. She had known all along that it would come in time. Then speaking directly to the band boys she said: You have eaten stones a long while. But still have patience. Bear up, for your reward is near at hand. You have stood firm for a long time, and will continue faithful for a few days more. She then counselled the band boys to keep quiet, not to encourage, abet or participate in any disturbance and not to offend the existing regime in any unnecessary way. Very shortly they would hear the news for which they had waited

The passengers and officers of the steamer Kinau make a thrilling report of the present condition of Kilauea. When they left the Volcano house last Monday the lake was greatly disturbed, more active in fact than it had been for some days, and the sight was inexpressibly stairs and fracured her arm. She was port is that the wall around the crater continues to cave in on every side. The falling away into the lake causes the molten mass to seethe and roll its fiery billows against the banks which is followed by very sensible tremors on the surface of contiguous ground. Numerous blow holes appear on the surface of the lake from which streams of fiery lava are projected to considerable height in the air. The passengers also assert that Kulauea is rising. They say that within the last few days the surface of the lake has moved up several feet. The falling away of the walls has greatly increased six thousand persons a collection of the crater, and so much that its shape \$40,000 for foreign missions. The collaboration is shaped to be supported by the crater, and so much that its shape has entirely changed. It is widening eventually the crater is the crater in the crater is a collection of the crat the crater, and so much that its shape lection was in cash, jewelry and pledges ery day, and the lake itself is getting more visible as well as accessible. The scene from Hile is said to be without compare.

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