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e King's Crowning

arsal of Ceremony Being ld Daily in Preparation For Saturday.

tion to Mayors of Cities Being Sent By Royal Command.

Remount Scandal Again scussed in the House of Commons.

Aug. 4.-Visitors to London not be able to see the interior inster before the coronation, o after that event, it having announced that the edifice pen from August 12 to August nial and the native Indian admitted free on August other days the entrance fees from 6d. to 5s. Invitations at the King's command to

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s of conspiracy and fraud. on the item of the transpor-remount was agreed to.

IDENT HILL IN KOSSLAND

That His Visit Means Rates For Handling Le Roi Ore.

Aug. 4.-James J. Hill, the Great Northern raila few hours in Rossland About the smelting in-Hill remarked: "We have ing a long time to see if the be permanent. Now we ed from the showing by the ssured, and the Great Northpared to take the matter up with a view to "doing" every-ts power to enable the mines low grade ore which we

possess."
exted that this declaration portediate improvement of the een Rossland and Northport, substantial reductions in the substantial reductions in the ndling ore between the mines

MPERIAL BANK.

of Bank Which Has Opened a Branch Here.

erial Bank of Canada, which ken over the business of the Molson's Bank in Victoria, in existence over 27 years. of the bank was originally which was in the bank was originally of the bank was originally which was increased in 1890 b00, and is again being in\$4,000,000. During its last ear the bank earned profits 7.54. It has a rest account b00. In their last annual reintectors say:
bital of the bank was increasby \$500,000, making it as at \$500,000. Since then beings

500,000. Since then business throughout the Dominion or expanded, requiring increas-facilities, which, in the opin-ur directors, can be furnished omically by the institutions already firmly established. tors feel that to enable the vail itself of present oppor-d to provide for future urger capital is advisable, and asked to approve of a byzing an increase the sum of \$1,500,000.

ALMA TROPHY.

atch Is Set For September 11. Aug. 4.-A message was/rety from the secretary of the unit-stating that in view of the Unit-stating that in view of the in-the English team to come to the day originally fixed for trophy competition. August ould consent to a change of ordingly Saturday, Septem-been chosen. The Canadian be selected from among the n at the Dominion Rifle assoof the Ottawa brigade will on Coronation Day.

EAMER FLOATED.

ulled Off Barnaby Island Aug. 4.—Steamship Rusting-

sly reported ashore on Barn-was pulled off by the wreck-Lord Strathcona to lay and

SSED FOR HAZING. Cadet From Arizona in

Disgrace. on, Ang. 4—President Roose-returned the papers in the kander G. Pendleton, jr., to partment, with an endorse-ming the sentences of dis-nuleton was a first class lest Point, and was found zing. He was appointed

Progress In **Nelson District**

Many New Discoveries Being Made-Some Good Placer Claims.

A new trail has been cut from Nelson, x miles in a southeasterly direction, to-ards the headwaters of Anderson where a number of prospectors are ork this season, says the Nelson News. The trail commences at a News. The trail commences at a near the mountain siding. Of ds and trails leading from the city e most used this year is the Nel-anite road, with the trails branch-it. In the first five miles of the it. In the first five miles of the no less than seven branch trails from it, all of them to properties ich work is being done. On the or on trail extensions close to it, and the Granite-Poorman, the Referenthich are being worked with large and the Royal Canadian, Parand a number of other groups and on which from two to eight men work.

ON THE CREEKS. rty Nine, Eagle, Bird and Sandy number of strikes have been s spring. A little placer work done on Bird creek, with fair On the opposite side of the hough there is no trail going ohman valley, about a dozen prophave men working on them. About iles up several good leads of cope were uncovered this spring, and of them quite a lot of work has

FREE MILLING GOLD. selow Kootenay crossing bridge, at asley, the modutain has been the one of considerable activity for two turns past, and if the deal now perdon the copper properties there is sed, it is more than likely that a good ne will be opened up. Besides the per some of the richest free milling loss found in the district reactivity. e found in the district was found is summer, on the claim operated surgeon and associates, and fur-ork since the original discovery has given most encouraging results. This district at present is reached by raff-way only, but in time it will probably be connected by ferry and road with

Close to the city is the Athabasca, n which it is expected that operations vill be resumed in the immediate future. Vord has been expected for some days when this property starts up again ill lead to considerable work being on adjoining properties, on which k was shut down soon after the cesson of operations at the Athabasca, as been rumored for some time that k is likely to be resumed at the Sil-King again, and as a deal has been ing concerning the property for some eks, it is not unlikely.

COTTONWOOD CREEK. Along the valley of Cottonwood creek prospecting has been done and a number of locations this season, and a number of locations made, but outside of the necessary assessment work there has not been much development. Claim owners along the valley complain that the condition of the old wagon road from slides and fallen time the only method of getting supplies in is by leading packhorses along the track of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway. This section has one of the first to be pened up in the Nelson district, but during the last few years but little work has been done there, although there are many good claims in it.

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PLACER MINING.

Further south of this, near Hall siding, a good deal of placer mining has been done this summer, and many of the miners are reported to have made good wages. Hall creek itself, with some of the tributaries, the north fork of the Salmon, and its tributaries, have been the scene of their operations. The gold is coarse, and in some places is said to be quite plentiful, but the difficulty is to get any method of profitably extracting it from among the pockets of gravel among the immense boulders which fill the channels of the streams. Several companies have cut channels to divert the stream and done extensive excavating during the past year on these creek bottoms, and are now beginning to reap their reward.

Late last fall there was a small rush to the region southeast from the headwaters of Five Mile creek, where some

to the region southeast from the head-waters of Five Mile creek, where some rich ore was found. Of the claims lo-cated then about six are being worked at present and the results of the season's operations so far are said to be very good.

At the head of Six Mile creek are a number of good claims that have had some work done on them this summer, and some good specimens of peacock copper have been brought in. At the Molly Gibson shipments have been made as steadily as the roads would permit since early spring, and the property is said to be looking well.

SHANGHAI WANTS LUMBER. Large Wharf Enterprise to Be Carried

Out at the Chinese Port.

F. K. Lyons, agent for L. W. Bates, of London, England, who has a contract for extensive harbor improvements to be made at Shanghai by the Chinese government, is touring the Coast, conferring with lumber manufacturers in regard to a heavy order for shipment to Shanghai. He was at Portland on Monday, and when there said that the Chinese government is about to make extensive improvements in the river near Shanghai, and that the majerial required will make two heavy cargoes. The order will include piling, sheeting and heavy timbers used for spud gear in two dredges about to basile.

Texans Want to Cot Power V. about to be built. Sever-

ts are also in the list of im-The main job, however, will be the erection of extensive wharves and docks along the river front, and these are to be sheathed up in a substantial manner. A wing dam is also to be placed in the river.

FATAL COLLISION.

One Death and Many Injured in a Railway Accident.

on, N. Y.. Aug. 2.—Marjorie dt. aged 20, niece of the late acob W. Hoysradt, of this city, lled, and about 25 others injured, coning in a rearrend collision at killed, and about 25 others injured, evening, in a rear-end collision at mans, on the Albany and Huds: n rie railway. Thousands of people advantage of the fine weather for y's outing at Electric park, 20 north of Hudson. One of the attractions was an open-air the-attractions was an open-air the attractions was not made which s cars to run with speed and under the season of the attractions was hundreds and which s cars to run with speed and under the season of the state of the station at 6 o'clock, I toward Hudson, the shoe which is the power from the third tail it of order, which caused the car p. Later another car, filled with a car ahead. There was no time of wone in either car to jump, and noment all was confusion, the passes being thrown in heaps. Every was made by those who escaped to aid the others in the wreck.

a hot day. The lemon bath originith the tropics. Remove the pips stee or four lemons and the outer skin, leaving the rest, cut in and put in a jug of bodling water, up over night. In the morning and pour the lemon water 'uto the

The Armstrong Mining Camp

of Molybdenite,

Leads Carry Gold, Silver, Copper and Lead-Roads Are Needed.

BLACK PRINCE GROUP.

North of and adjoining the Mystery lies three claims—Prince of Wales, Black Prince and Maid of Erin—all apparently on the same ledge, following the strike for some distance on the Mystery dyke, and cutting through it on the Black Prince. This ledge shows a thickness of from 1½ feet to 4 feet, and carries a high grade galena with some iron and molybdenite, giving assay values of from \$30 to \$100 in gold and silver. The work done on these claims is: On the Prince of Wales, several cross-cuts on the ledge and one 40 foot tunnel, which was not continued far enough to catch the ledge, and on the Black Prince one open cut and two short tunnels on the ledge; (Maid of Erin, three shore tunnels, two on the ledge and the third intended to cut the lead some 75 feet from the surface, which, however, has not yet reached the ledge. The owners are pushing this tunnel to completion. Altogether, working under considerable difficulties, the parties owning these claims are making fair progress in developing their

TRAVELERS IN CONVENTION.

Texans Want to Get Ranges For Cattle

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 4.—C. W. Mardant, J. H. Parramere and R. G. Anderson, of Abiliene, and Capt. Walling, ham, of McMillan, prominent Texas, stockmen, have arrived at Dallas en route to Canada, where they will engage a range for next season. Heretofore Texas cow men have been sending cattle to the Dakotas and the Wyoming country, but next spring they will try the experiment of using a Canadian range, as they expect in Canada to meet with less disturbance from public authorities. The Texas combination expects to pasture about 2,000 head of cattle in Canada next year.

KRUGER'S PLANS.

He May Go Back to South Africa.

Amsterdam, Aug. 4.—Ex-President Struger is awaiting a conference with Free State, before deciding upon his future course. Mr. Kruger is reported to be entirely acquiencent in the terms to be entirely acquiencent in the terms about 71 is said that Steyn will attempt to induce the aged ex-President who is about 77 years of age, to go back to South Africa.

OAT TRUST.

TRAMS AND SMALLPOX. Health Authorities Prevent the Cars

Running.

Knightstown, Ind., Aug. 4.—The village of Charlottesville, five miles west of here, was in the hands of a mob for of here, was in the hands of a mob for several hours last night, and the sheriff of Hancock county, with 75 armed deputies, is on the scene. The trouble arose from an attempt to prevent the running of its cars by the Indianapolis & Eastern Traction company. Recently a quarantine was established by Hancock county against this city on recovery. cock county against this city on account of smallpox here. The Traction company stopped running its cars until yesterday. Then an effort was made to resume, but the police of Charlottesville stopped the second car, arrested the motorman and conductor and side-trackmotorman and conductor and side-tracked the car. Later, other cars were run through the town, and late last night a car was assailed by a fusilade of shots from the guards and villagers, and C. H. Kilpatrick, one of the directors, and several other passengers, were hurt. The sheriff of Hanock county, with armed deputies, has been sent to the scene to enforce the quarantine.

Chamberlain on Imperial Issues

Purpose

Importance of the Colonial Conference--A Tribute to the Colonies.

resignation was accepted with a vote of condolence to the writer.

Miss Millard McKenzie and Miss Winter also resigned. The latter expressed thanks to the board for their treatment of her and her labors during the two years she was a member of the staff. Miss Winter, in closing said: "My great desire has been, and is, that, judging not from the imperfections but from the ideals of my work, the Victoria School Board may very soon incorporate the kindergarten as an integral part of their admirable system."

Trustee Jay pointed out that some of the best teachers were being taken away to teach in other portions of the province. No doubt new communities were in a position to pay higher wages than that which the board could offer. Supt. Eaton reminded the board that during the past year no less than four of the best city teachers had been lirred away by the prospect of higher salaries. Chairman Hall said that it must be remembered that living in the places to which some of the teachers were going was much higher than it was in Victoria. The resignation of both teachers were at present nine release the resemble of the teachers were going was much higher than it was in Victoria. The resignation of both teachers were at present nine release the result of the were at present nine release the result of the were at present nine release the result of the were at present nine release to the result of the resignation of both teachers were at present nine release the result of the result of

The superintendent reported that there were at present nine male teachers out of 57 on the city staff, independent of the High school. the High school.

Applications for the three vacancies had been received from 24 ladies and hallet received in Miss. gentlemen. A ballot resulted in Miss Leigh, Mr. Fraser and Mr. Knapp receiving the appointments. The salary of the first mentioned will be \$540; the second \$600, and the last named \$700

TRAVELERS IN CONVENTION.

Ottawa Beach, Mich., Aug. 2.—The international Federation of Commercial Travelers has adjourned after sessions lasting three days. Sixty-five delegates, representing organizations with a combined membership of 130,000, were present. R. A. Cavanaugh, of Chicago, was elected president, and L. T. Detection of St. Louis, vice-president. A. L. Sheeb, Omaha, was elected secretary-treasurer.

FATAL RIOT.

Man Killed in Fight Between Strikers and Non-Unionists.

New York, Aug. 2.—In a riot in Harlem tonight, Patrick Anglen was shot through the lung and died five hours later. His alleged assailant is Martin McLane, who was locked up. The trouble was over a strike. McLane is superintendent for Bartlett, Hayward & Co., iron masters, who are erecting an immense gas tank for the Consolidated Gas company. The workmen went on strike three weeks ago and there has been trouble between them and monunion men who were employed to take their places.

COMING TO CANADA.

Texans Want to Get Ranges For Cettle.

The meeting then adjourned until Fricay evening at 8 p.m.

KRUGER'S PLANS.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Judge Chetlain issued 29 more injunctions today as a result of the legal battle that is being waged over the recent corner in July oats. Nineteen were against the Bank of Montreal, restraining its officers from paying over margins to as many board of trade firms, to whom the complainants had made short sales of July oats. The petitions this time, instead of alleging conspiracy to corner July oats, state that the margins can be paid only by the illegal use of an authority, inequitable and unjust. The amount involved in the 29 injunctions is about \$120,000.

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Man Hunting

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OUT OF SEASON

Heavy Fines to Be the Order For Pothunters Found Steam Guilty.

The magastrates along the line of the

Women Who Went to Zion Telegraph

For Return Tickets. During the past couple of months several small parties have left Victoria to take up their homes in the City of Zion, the town over which Dowie holds sway. Like Carrie Nation, who went with a light heart and came away denouncing the head of the Zionites as a humbug, some of the Victorians who went are anxious to get back home, at least it would seem so from the telegrams which have been received by friends. One young lady had hardly had time to get settled before she wired her father to send her a ticket with which to return. The ticket was seut, but for some reason the young lady did not accept it. Her relatives when spoken to on the matter yesterday said they did not think any influence was being exerted to keep her in Zion, in fact they said they expected she would be back very shortly, her excuse for not remaining being that the weather was too warm for her. Another lady who went about the same time is also returning. Why they left is not yet known here, but it could hardly have been up to their expectations, or they would have remained. During the past couple of months sev

Canadian Scout Tells Odd Tale

Injury But Is Made a Laugh. ing Stock.

His Clothes By Train

commander of the Fifth Regiment:

"The following extract from General Order 53, 1st June, 1902, is published for information: Fifth British Columbia Regiment—To be lieutenant-colonel and to command the Regiment, Major R. R. Monro, vice F. B. Gregory, transferred to the reserve of officers, 11th December, 1901. To be second lieutenants, provisionally, Company-Sergeant-Major E. R. Vigor, vice F. F. Smiles, retired; Sergeant J. A. McTavish, vice J. C. Thomson, promoted; Sergeant W. N. Winsby, vice W. H. Langley, promoted; Sergeant R. W. D. Harris, vice W. Ridgway-Wilson, promoted, 17th May, 1902."

Captain Alexis Martin having report-

The magistrates along the line of the E. & N. have made up their minds that shooting out of season shall stop, if it is possible to reach that desirable result through the heavy fines they are imposing.

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Recently at Duncans a well known victorian was fined \$25 and \$8.50 costs for shooting a deer, and during the past few weeks similarly heavy fines have been inflicted at other Island hunting resorts. Then too, the practice of buying game from Indians is to be strictly looked into. In farming sections it is a common thing to keep the larder supplied with game out of season by purchasing from the young siwashes who do a thriving business along these lines during the close season.

Quite a little illegal shooting is being done in the nearby districts. A few evenings ago a hunter with dog and gun was observed crossing the fields near Cedar Hill with a shooting jacket bulged out to almost twice its size with some thing other than blackberries, which the individual said he was after.

It has been decided by the game guardians that in future a separate information will be laid for each and every bird and animal found in delinquent's possession, so that if the \$25 rate is thus applied it will result in some pretty big amounts finding their way into the provincial treasury at the expense of indiscreet pot hunters.

THEY WANT TO RETURN.

Women Who Went to Zion Telegraph

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For Return Tickers

MAY BE EXTENDED.

If Hot Weather Continues, School Vacation Will Last Another Week.

Boys and girls, and teachers, too, there is still some hope that you will not have it to return to your labors on Monday. During the last few days the officials of the Department of Education have received a number of deputations and numerous communications, particularly from the interior, suggesting that in view of the present hot weather, the school from the interior, suggesting that in view of the present hot weather, the school vacation should be extended. The matter will be considered by the Council of Public Instruction this morning, and it is quite possible that if the present warm spell continues, the schools will remain closed for another week.

PERSONALS.

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Amur Returns From Skagway

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Results on Spruce and Boulder Creeks.

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Leave of absence on private affairs has been granted to Lieut.-Colonel R. R. Monro for two weeks from 2nd August last; to Capt J. D. Permbert for tories Trading company, Ben Moore and collecting the plumage of the Capt of the Island, for fishing the reduction of the tolls on commercial matter from 7 to 5 cents a to 50 cents a to 50 cents a minimum charge of 50 cents a mainimum charge of 50 cents a business has been good over the line trace in the line are they and for each they and for each they and for each they are willing beggars who are miscalled stead of executing Boxer leaders they are killing beggars who are miscalled the line. The receipts by the Skagway shortly before the Smagway shortly before the form Skagway shortly before the Amur sailed, to survey the United States military reservation at the form Skagway shortly before the Amur sailed, to survey the United States military reservation at the long and interview says the Chinese officials are extremely anti-foreign and in class of executing Boxer leaders they are killing beggars who are miscalled the sack of executing Boxer leaders they are killing beggars who are miscalled the same ca

500 persons, including officers and men.

"The Alaskan & Northwestern Territories Trading company, Ben Moore and Captain Moore, are now ready to give deeds to those claiming property within the portion of the townsite allotted to J. Bernard Moore by the Federal government, says the Skagway Alaskan. It is provided that the claimants may have deeds at once upon showing their right to the property upon paying 25 per cent. of the value as appearing on the assessment rolls of 1,000, or upon giving two notes, each for one-half the amount due, and payable July 20, 1903, and July 20, 1904, respectively. The notes to bear 6 per cent. interest, and to be secured by a mortgage."

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While steaming through Granville passage, the Amur overtook a deer. The animal was seen swimming across, and when the steamer arrived and frightened it, the deer made an effort to land, but before it could do so, it was lassooed and taken on board. The deer is on board the steamer, and will probably be presented to the park.

The steamer Princess May will probably have a large number of passengers South, for when the Amur sailed no less than five river steamers, the Victorian, Yukoner, Clifford Sifton, Casca and La France, were bound to White Horse, and the majority were due on Saturday or Sunday last. The Yukon reached a height of 78 inches—the highest this season—on Thursday last. The Amur will sail again for the North on Thursday evening.

The passengers was arrived on the Amur were: Mrs. E. Woods and three children under five, E. Lourier, E. Gounier, J. H. Anderson, L. Vincent, Mrs. E. Lewis and two children, W. J. Gaulett, A. Esnouf, Mrs. J. L. Harding, A. D. Kennedy, D. Kennedy, Dr. G. Reid, M. Duclos, J. E. Cyrus, H. Derner.

Derner. AN OLD FRENCH GARDEN.

The terrace wall, shaded by a chestnuttree, closed the upper garden, but on a
slightly lower level ran a second wall perallel to the first, and between, on either
side, were grapevines trained in graceful
festoons after the mainer of the grape
countries, by our Burgundan gardener.
At one end of this terrace was the larger
charmille, a deeply shaded retreat overarched by chapped linden trees, cool in the
summer heat and sheltered from cold
winds in spring and authum. Below this
terrace was another and larger garden
filled with flowers and fruit trees, the pride
and care of the gardener and the chatelaine, who jointly bewildered us with their
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The lower garden in the early spring was like a great bridal bouquet, where the filmy white of cherry, pear, and plum and the modest blush of apple-bloom not only in the trees, but, according to old world usage, cumingly dwarfed to border the garden walks, filled the days with a beauty so delicate and impalpable that, knowling how soon it would vanish, brought a pleasure closely akin to pain. Here also was a large reservoir to slake the garden's thirst, fed by a little stream, which flowed swifting by the garden end, just outside the wall, by which stood the little charmfile, whence a grilled opening in the wall gave us a glimpse of the lower road, the little river and the fields beyond. Here the birds had elected residence in the trees overarching the charmille, and one had to walk softly and keep silent not to provoke their flight with a great whilr of wings whenever one entered there.—Scrobner's Magazine.

Victoria Clearing House.—The Clearing House returns for the week ending yesterday are as follows: Clearings, \$602,449; balances, \$161,035.

A War Cloud Is Arising

siens of Fomenting More Trouble in Manchuria.

Governor Ross Improving—Good And Have Furnished Rebels With Ammunition Against the Chinese Troops.

purposes and collecting the plumage of the "baka." The island has now a population of about 40 or 50 Japanese of both sexes, and no soldiers. It is not a rich island.

GENERAL GREELY HERE. Chief of U. S. Signal Service and Arctic Explorer Visits Victoria.

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General A. W. Greely, head of the Arctic exploration party which spent three years in the Far North in the early eighties, and underwent much hardships, spent a couple of hours in the city yesterday morning. The general, who is chief of the United States Signal service, has been on a tour of Alaska, inspecting the telegraph lines under construction, and was here to confer with telegraph officials as to the proposed connection of the Lower Yukon system, which the United States is completing, with the Canadian system, a connection which would bring points along the Lower Yukon in direct communication with the outside world via Dawson and Asheroft. He had a talk with Manager Christic of the C. P. R. office, and gathered some data to present to the head of his department at Washington. General Greely expressed himself as well satisfied with the work in Alaska. The government now has a line working from the boundary on the Yukon river to Fort Egbert, and the line from the latter point to Valdez should be ready for operation by the first of next month. Besides there are lines from St. Michael to Nome and from St. Michael to Rampart. While north General Greely also inspected the work on the Skagway-Juneau cable.

Brigadier-General Adolphus W. Greely was born in Massachusetts in 1844, and enlisted in the Union army as a volunteer at the outbreak of the war between the North and South. He was thrice wounded, and attained the rank of captain during the war. At the close of the war he was given a commission in the regular army as lieutenant. In 1868 he was placed in the signal service, and in 1861 was assigned to the command of the International Polar expedition to Lady Franklin Bay. In addition to completing his scientific work, his expedition made extensive geographical discoveries, and reached 83.24 north

mand of the International Polar expedition to Lady Franklin Bay. In addition to completing his scientific work, his expedition made extensive geographical discoveries, and reached 83.24 north latitude, the farthest north of all previous time. Visiting ships failing to reach him in 1882 or 1883 he retreated to Cape Sabine, where hardships and starvation spared but seven, who were rescued in 1894 by a squadron under Capt. Schley. General Greely wrote the "Report of the Expedition to Lady Franklin Bay" and a private account of the expedition under the title of "Three Years of Arctic Service" which has been translated into French and German. He was awarded the Founder's medal by the Royal Geographical society, the Roquette medal by the Societe De Geographie, Paris, and was given the formal thanks of Massachusetts. He was raised to the rank of Brigadier-General and Chief of the Signal service in 1887. General Greely also wrote "American Weather," and "American Explorers and Travelers."

Several men were arrested on Sunday at Shenandoah, Pa., in connection with the riots of last week.

A Santa Fe passenger train ran into an oil train at Redouta Beach. California, on Sunday night, and both engines, a coach and four oil cars were destroyed. The engineer of the freight was killet.