PANTHER SLAYING.

ests of the Farmers Laid Low-Broken. Government Promises.

South Cowichan, March 19 .- A short me ago another panther was supposed be in the district, as the remains of everal deer were discovered near the ail leading to James Boal junior's rm, who immediately informed D. tewart of Fallside farm, who at once t out with his 45 cal. Winchester preired to blow the life out of every preeous animal he met. Accompanied Mr. Stewart's two collie dogs, one of em, Tibbie, noted for her great success panther hunting. Messrs. Boal and tewart climbed the mountains covered ith snow and the dogs caught scent of panther, and after an exciting chase e successful in treeing him. One bulfrom Mr. Stewart's Winchester rifle ought down the monster, a female easuring 7 feet 10 inches. Some time go a celestial knocked down and killed panther with a club.

At political meetings held some time our honorable members of this disgo our honorable members to have the unty for the destruction of panthers tended, but as yet they have not done , but we are very hopeful of altering is, as election time is beautifully near, ad all ranchers will have a vote.

Farmers in this district are getting xious of the backward state of the eather, as the season is advancing for tting ill their crops. There is plenty of y in the district for the stock, and nothers are looking forward to better mes. Quite a number have turned attention to sheep farming, with tisfactory results. Lambing is well

vanced and flocks are doing well. The late storms have caused great nage to the roads. Mr. Reed's road rty are getting in some good work. G. B. Ordano and wife have just refrom Italy, where they have been nding the winter.

Law Intelligence.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The trial of the issue in Storall vs. annel is going on this afternoon before Justice Walkem. The action is ught by Donna M. Storall against ichael Scannell for trespass in respect parts of sections 5 and 6 range 4. Cranrry dictrict. An issue to determine o is entitled to the land in dispute was dered by Mr. Justice Drake on the 27th July, 1893, to be tried and this now nes on for trial. B. H. T. Drake pears for the plaintiff and E. E. Mcillips for the defendant.

Northing P. Snowden was this mornexamined for discovery by the plainin the action of Wolley vs. Lowenrg. Harris & Co.

Mr. Justice Crease, acting judge in adralty has given judgment in Rithet vs. scowitz. The action was in respect short delivery of a consignment of rs from the north and the defendant, les pleading to the claim disputed jurisdiction of the court on the ground t the owners of the ship Barbara Bosvitz are resident within the jurisdicn of the court. The argument took ce some time ago and judgment was ved. His lordship dismissed the ac-with costs on the ground that the erved. ert had no jurisdistion.

The full court gave judgment yesterday the C. P. R. vs. the Queen assessment e, allowing the appeal. The railway pany appealed from their assessment 1892 at \$2,500,000 by the court of rision, the contention of the companying that their railway has been excesely taxed. The valuation was made a calculation founded on the actual of the road instead of on the selling

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Mr. Justice Walkem in the supreme chambers this morning heard the wing applications:-

croasdaile v. Hall-Barnard for the fendant obtained an order extending time for an appeal from an order a judge in chambers.

Volley v. Lowenberg, Harris & Co.ssidy for the defendants applied for order for the examination, de bene of Charles E. Pooley. Crease (Bol-& Irving) for the plaintiff contra-

Re HENRY SAUNDERS.

Ve, the Assignees of Henry Saunders' tate, beg to notify the public that we ve made arrangements whereby the busiwiff be carried on as usual by the said ary Saunders, and we sincerely hope his friends and customers will libersupport him in his old established busi-

R. P. RITHET, WM. WILSON C. F. TODD, Assignees of Estate of Henry Saunders, mar22--wd wit

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CAUGHT CHEATING.

The Carnegie Steel Company of Pittsburg. Pa.,

DETECTED ATTEMPTING TO DEFRAUD The Government of the United States

on a Contract. They Supplied Blowhole Armor-How the Government Inspectors Were Hoodwinked-Ballistic Plates Retouched after Dark.

Washington, D. C., March 26.-Secretary Herbert sent to the house to-day a full statement of the discovery which led the imposition of a fine on the Carne-

that last September the secretary received information from a lawyer in Pittsburg, Pa., that certain employees of the Carne gie Steel company had in their possession nformation which would be valuable to being perpetrated on the government, and saying that for a sufficient consideration they would give this information to the

They were promised remuneration from any money recovered from the Carnegie This proposition was said to satisfactory and a careful examina ion of the statement of the employee convinced the secretary that the charge was well founded, and he at once determined to make a thorough investiga-These men had been gathering information for a long time, and this they submitted to the department in great de-The allegations were that the company's

employees had failed to temper the armor

evenly and properly, had plugged and concealed blow holes, which would probably have caused the rejection of the plates by the government inspectors, and had re-treated, without the knowledge of the inspectors, plates which had been selected for the ballistic tests, so as to make these plates tougher and better than the group of plates presented by them. The informants stated the plates selected for the government's tests had been secretly re-treated at night, so as to the colonial department, has accepted an make them better than the group of plates of which they were supposed to be the least resisting; also that false statements about the plates had been made to the government inspectors. Tests subseuently made by the government of the plates referred to showed beyond doubt that the plates had been subjected to re-

government, and received research which Gardner desires fuller informs assessed the penalties at 15 per on the amount of armor delivered to the of the Canadian-Australian.

under these irregularities. Fricke and Hunseker of the Carnegie company, were sent for by the secretary, acquainted with the facts and informed that they would be allowed to proceed with the contract only on condition of making full reparation. Subsequently the secre tary of the navy and Carnegie and his attorneys appeared before the President and argued the questions involved at length. The President, after hearing all the facts, decided that the damages began from the third day of November 1892, and that they ought not to be as sessed on armor manufactured after the

16th day of September, 1893. The secretary submits a letter from resident Cleveland dated January 10th 1894, in regard to the matter, in which the President says he is anxious to do justice to the company, and in his opinion the company s and forfeit \$148,489. 94, or 10 per cent, of the value of the plate manufactured on these terms. The secretary says this settlement was accord-

Washington, March 26.-The issue of standard silver dollars for the week end- difficulty. ed 24th, \$379,175.

Paige's Prodigious Peculations Cleveland, O., March 26.-Depositions have been filed in Warren, Ohio, in the tractors, who said that he filled out the | tered for 150 feet around. \$10,000 and \$15,000 at Mr. Paige's re purpose of having them endorsed with ceived a cut on the head, but was ton swore in a deposition in a case now settled that he had endorsed only three it is believed they will die. asues of \$80,000 each in renewal notes. It would not require a profound arithme heian to figure that the notes describe by Seymour would aggregate \$3,000,000 more. Many of them were renewal notes, but Seymour's recollection is that \$600,000 of them were outstanding when Paige went away. In this last state-Carrie & Co.

Coxey's Army.

Caniton, Ohio, March 26.- A scheme has been set on foot to fill the members ried out. of Coxey's tramp army with whiskey be-fore it gets beyond the border so as to break it up. Coxey says all attempts to break up the army will prove futile and that God is with him. He will start at

Important Railway Decision.

Washington, D. C., March 26.—The

for many years county judge here, and then became an internal revenue collector under Mr. Cleveland. He is the decision upon the motion filed by the member of the Lexington bar.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1894.

CHARLTON'S REFORMS.

a review of the decision of the department of November 17th, 1892, refusing to approve of the selections made by the railway company in lieu of certain odd sections of land relinquished by it Member for Norfolk is a Reformer Who Believes under the provisions of the act of June, 1874. To-day's decision revokes in Reforming. the decision of November 17th so far as it held that alternate sections within

And He Will Attack Two of Them -Lotteries and Age of the limits of the grant are not subject to Consent.

> Ottawa, March 26 .- Charlton is preparng two bills which he intends to introuce this season to amend the criminal code. One bill is to amend the law regard to lotteries. The present law allows works of art, such as paintings, to be raffled for, or given away by selling lottery tickets. It seems, however, that in many instances these paintings are taken back and 50 per cent. of the price is paid on them. This, Mr. Charlton thinks in worse that it.

> > committee of the house.

Washington, D. C., March 24,-The

full text of the Chinese convention has been published. It provides that for ten

years Chinese laborers shall be prohibit d

from coming to the United States, except

those registered, or who have a lawful

wife, child or parent in the United States,

or property there to the value of \$1000.

shall continue to enjoy the privilege of

transit across the territory of the United

States, subject to such regulations as

Chinese laborers or Chinese of any other class, either permanently residing in the

INDIVIDUAL SOCIALISM.

A Desperate Man Murders the Cashler

went into the branch bank of the San

Francisco Savings Union, corner of Mar-

morning. He presented a written de-

nurdered cashier reads as follows:
"Mr. Cashier—Sir: After considering

my deplorable condition I am convinced

that this life is not worth living without

liberal means, and therefore I am re-

solved to make one more effort to self-

help to sustain my miserable existence.

Should you not comply with my demands

am compelled to employ my last rem-

edy, a bottle of nitro-glycerine, and to bury myself under the ruins of the build-

ing, blasted to everlasting nothingness.

The note was in red ink, and at the bottom was rudely exetched a skull and

crossbones. After glancing at the docu-

ment Herrick returned it to the man

with a shake of the head. The man

quickly drew a revolver and fired, but his aim was bad. Herrick seized his pis-

tol, which lay beside his desk. The cash-

ier and desperado fired almost simultane-

Herrick missed, but the stranger's bul

et passed into the heart of the cashier

As the murderer turned to flee a book keeper, C. S. Melvin, drew a pistol and

sent a number of bullets after him, two

of which took effect. The assassin was

pursued from the scene by a large crowd. The fugitive jumped into a wagon and

drove up a blind alley, but he was so

hotly pursued that he was forced to

abandon this method of escape and he

jumped over a fence into a courtyard,

where he was captured. Upon the pris

oner were found two 45 calibre pistols, a belt full of cartridges, a dirk knife, a

razor and a fuse such as is used to ignite

On being taken to the city prison he

gave his name as Fred Bonnement, and said he came here from Denver last

left shoulder. It was not long before

the police recognized in their prisoner

a desperate criminal for whom the au-

thorities throughout the state have been

searching for some time. He proves to be

the notorious Fredericks, an ex-convict.

at one time a confederate of Chris Ev-

ans. He killed Sheriff Pascoe, of Nevada

county. He subsequently killed a South-

ern Pacific brakeman, Benjamin Bruce,

and is one of the men who supplied the

ions at the time they made their futile

arms to George Sontag and his compar

Yours respectfully,
"A DESPONDENT MAN."

San Francisco, March 24.-A

is agreed that the Chinese laborers

BOOMING UP CANADA.

Southern Pacific Railway company for

selection under the act of June, 1874. This decision affects the rights of all

railway companies having similar grants.

Bad Hours and Bad Company.

San Francisco, March 26.-James Gil-

day, a young plumber, was killed on Market street about 1 o clock this

morning by an unknown young man, who escaped. The murderer was accom-

panied by two women, one of whom is said to have been accosted by Gilday.

where upon their escort struck him in

the neck and on the chest felling him to the sidewalk. His skull was fractured

formation which would be variable of That Man Smith AH Wrong-Grand Colonial Banquet by the Lord, Mayor,

> The Times Undoing the Past-Huddard's New Steamers for the Atlantic.

London, March 26 .- The sixth of the series of letters in the Times on Canada appeared yesterday. In an editorial the Times says the article affords a most emphatic reply to Professor Goldwin Smith's assertion that Canada's trade with Great Britain is trivial compared with that with the United States. While the grounds of Smith's theory are cruming beneath improved inland navigation, inception of the fast Atlantic ser- of the manufacturers' association, is alvice will make freight rates, and not mile-age, the mercantile measure of distance. The writer says that soon Manchester and Chicago will be equally near Toronto or Montreal for mercantile purposes.

The banquet to be given by the lord mayor in honor of the distinguished colonial visitors and agents at the Guildhall has been fixed for April 23rd. The Marquis of Ripon, secretary of state for

Hon, Herbert Gardner, president of the British board of agriculture, has requested the Canadian government, through the colonial office, to give further and immediate assurance in reference to the freedom of Canada from pleuro pneumonia. He says he is most anxious to department submitted to the chief of the bureau of ordnance the question as to the amount of damages sustained by the government, and received the chief of the bureau of ordnance the question as to the amount of damages sustained by the government, and received the chief of the bureau of ordnance the question as to the chief of the bureau of ordnance the question as to the amount of damages sustained by the government, and received the chief of the chief of the bureau of ordnance the question as to the amount of damages sustained by the government, and received the chief of th Mr. Angers has been received. Gardner desires fuller information.

> ard liners Campania and Lucania, to supervise the building of the new fas Atlantic steamers to run between Liverpool and Canada. The tonnage of thes vessels will be 10,300, and not 13,000 tons each, as first reported. Mr. Huddart is hopeful of forming acompany with a capital of \$2,000,000 as soon as the subsidy bill has been passed by the Canadian parliament.

> Gladstone's Unconquerable Energy. London, March 24. Notwithstanding iis retirement from the premiership Mr. Gladstone does not propose to remain idle. In a letter just received by Samuel Westall, the second hand book dealer of the metropolis, the venerable states man, who is now on the continent, says he is about to undertake some new translations of Horace, and asks that he be forwarded all the translations that Mr. Westall can get together. There has been an improvement in the condition of his eyes during the past two weeks, md he can now read and write without

> > Shattered by Dynamite

Rochester, N. Y., March 24.-An explosion of dynamite occurred in the east side sewer shortly after one o'clock yesterday afternoon, which injured four men court of common pleas of Trumbull coun- and destroyed much property. A laborer W, which threw great light on the trans-actions of David R. Paige in the matter Rast avenue and Culver park and lighted of the Paige forgeries. These deposi- a pipe. When he emerged the wind tions were taken in New York a few blew some of the fire from his pipe into weeks ago before Judge Lyng, a notary. a box of dynamite several feet distant. The important testimony was given by A terrible explosion followed. The en-George T. Seymour, an employe of Paige, Carrie & Co., the aqueduct con-tractors, who said that he filled out the tered for 150 feet around. The house body of 405 notes in the sums of \$5,000, of James Barlendorf, on Culver stree was badly shaken and every window quest and gave them to him for the shattered. Engineer Charles Broad rethe name of John Huntington. Of these, seriously hurt. Two Italians, John Re-to Seymour's best recollection, two-thirds gotta, 36, and Frank D. Cartola, 22, and were for sums of \$5,000. All this took a Pole, Edward Wathine, who were in place between May 12th, 1890, and March the building, attempted to escape, but 10th, 1892, during which John Hunting were too late. All three were badly mangled. They are now in the hospital, and

American News. St. Johns, Nfd., March 26.-Two brothers named Peterson, of the party caried out on the ice on Saturday while seal hunting, died of exposure before ge went away. In this last state being rescued. They, with seven others, including their father were not sighted Stalker, a former book-keeper for Paige, until this morning. Others who were carried out succeeded in reaching shore on Saturday night by walking and swimming. All were badly frost bitten. It is. estimated thirty persons in all were car-

Philadelphia, Pa., March 26.-Louisheim & Co., bankers, have failed. The liabilities are large.
Lexington, Ky., March 26.—Judge
William B. Kinkead died here yesterday o'clock for Louisville with less than in his 84th year. He was for some time a partner of John B. Carlisle. He was

ted his identity, saying: "I would not have shot the cashier if he had not been so bull-headed and fired at me. I had intended carrying the whole thing through so quietly that there would have been no pursuit. After I got the money I ex-

aistants go into the vault, when I would have locked the door and quietly walked away. My right name is Bonnemont." Although he professes to feel great pain, Fredericks is not badly hurt. His eye is cut by splintered glass, and the bullet which struck him in the breast

did not enter the flesh.

THE GOLDEN STATE.

An Insane Couple—Another Chapter in the Ross Tragedy. Ukiah, Cal., March 26.-W. H. Schae

Quebec. The other bill is to raise the Germany, and wears the iron cross decage of consent in case of seduction, from oration of Prussia. 16 years to 18 years. Chariton says he wishes to place the poor girl on the same funeral of Miss Jennie Ross and her footing as the heiress. The code provides | child, who perished in the fire on Sat against the abduction of an heiress up unday morning, was held this morning to 21 years. He thinks, therefore, that the age of consent should be raised to Irving family for the arrest and convic-18 years. At present it is 16 years. He also intends reducing the age of a man house, and Mayor Ellert will be asked to who is charged with seduction from 21 to 18 years. He is of opinion that a man ought to know what he is doing and rer of Mrs. Sanford in the suit against rer of Mrs. Sanford in the suit against responsible for his actions at 18 years. her to recover \$145,000 as a tax on be

Prohibitionists are arriving and will be quests made by the late Leland Stanford here in full force to-morrow when they i of property in this county has been sus will meet the government and the rail- tained Mainfacturers are becoming a little by the steamer Umatilla, which sailed thanned as the day of the budget draws this morning for iVctoria, are: Miss J. San Francisco, March 26.—Passenge alarmed as the day of the budget draws near. To-day iron men, cigar manufac-turers and others are here interviewing Tillman, A. J. Bechtel, wife and four children, Mrs. S. Sweet, Mrs. Suffern the government. Chaplin, vice-president

Mrs. Marboeuf and daughter, Mrs. J. Bath, Alexander McSweeny, P. F. Brown, Mrs. R. C. Boggs, R. A. White, D. L. Macdonald, P. Richter, G. Leiser and wife, W. McInnes. For Vancouver —H. E. Hutchinson, David Clayton. Fresno, Cal., March 26.-The most senational testimony in the Heath trial was ut in this morning. It fell like a thunderbolt on the defense and brought in the name of Reel F. Terry, then city attorney of Fresno, who was seen and recognize as he was escaping from the scene of the murder. From time to time during his trial the prosecution have put in evidence showing that two men escaped in a buggy from the place of the murder, one is now identified. The manner in may be necessary to prevent their privi-lege being abused. It is also agreed that which this testimony was introduced was as sensational as the testimony itself. Four deputy sheriffs came into the court. United States shall have for the protection of their persons and property all the rights that are given by the laws of the United States to other citizens. Article 5 of the sonvention sets forth that with

assessed the penalties 15 per assessed the penalties 16 per assessed the penalties 17 per assessed the penalties 18 per assessed to the assessed to the attorneys for the prospect in the atoms of the attorneys for the prospect in the atoms of the attorneys for the prospect in the atoms of the attorneys for the prospect in the atoms of the attorneys for the prospect in the atoms of the same than the store as charged in the atoms of the attorneys for the prospect in the atoms of the same to the attorneys for the attorneys for the prospect in the atoms of the same to the the attorneys for the prospect in the atoms of the tion with the goods. When brought the same to the attorneys for the prospect in the atoms of the same to the attorneys for the prospect in the atoms of the tion with the goods. When brought the same to the attorneys for the prospect in the atoms of the tion with the goods. When brought the same to the attorneys for the prospect in the atoms of the tothe attorneys for the prospect in the atoms of the tothe attorneys for the prospect in the atoms of the tothe atoms of the tothe attorneys for the prospect in the atoms of the tothe attorneys for the prospect in the atoms of the tothe atoms of the t ens of the United stand was as follows:

the 2:30 train on the morning of August 29th, 1892. I took him to the depot and started home. While passing along N street, two blocks west and one south of McWhirter's residence, I met two men in a buggy, driving furiously. They almost ran into my phaeton, but by a sudden turn they passed by me. recognized one of the men as Reel ket and Polk streets, about 9.30 this Terry, but did not recognize the other They turned the corner and dashed north mand for money to Cashier William A. along Calaveras street. Just as I pass-Herrick. The demand was refused, ed them I saw a burning object in whereupon the man murdered the cash- dry grass, where I saw them throw it, ier and fled, but was captured a few the second before I met them. I saw sprang out of my phaeton to stamp out. I had partly succeeded when my horse began to move on. I saw a bunch of rags burning, and I caught them up in my hands, and as I caught the lines to stop the horse, I dropped the and put out the fire. When I got home I found a mask and a handkerchief part-

ly burned.' Here the witness produced them kerchief held up, and on it the name "R. S. Heath," some of the last letters partly obliterated by tire. He trembled violently and shook the heavy desk which he teaned against. The mask was black one, half burned. Nothing been seen in the course of the trial to ompare with the excitement when the exhibits were held up before the jury. Mr. Foote cross-examined the witness an hour and a half till she sank exhausted, and the court adjourned till this ofternoon. Her testimony was not shaken

in the least. San Francisco, March 26.-J. H. Andrews and E. A. Whiteside, employes of the S. R. company, who were joint! charged with A. B. and M. Gre ticket brokers, of having defrauded the company by means of forged tickets, were arraigned to-day, and pleaded not railroad out of \$51,000 before the frauds were discovered.

For the Bread Fund. Philadelphia, March 24.—The greatest bread fund benefit ever held in the country takes place to-night at Industrial hall, and so many boxers and wrestlers moters have been compelled to adopt the top" and other names.

circus expedients by constructing three A tin peddler called at the Gruber circus expedients by constructing three week. He had been seriously wounded by Melvin's bullets, one striking his temple near the eye, the other lodging in his and "society" women will sit together in a block of reserved seats. The volunteers include Champion Jim Corbett, William Muldoon, Ernest Roeber, present champion Graeco-Roman wrestler; T. William Coupe, the champion lightweight wrestler, and a host of others. The receipts will run up into the thousands.

Denver, Col., March 26.-Counsel for Waite in the fire and police board conattempt to escape from prison. Fredericks' last victim, Cashier Herricks, was troversy announces positively that the dow and set fire to the lace curtains. governor had given a promise not to call Mrs. Gruber caught the boy and put out The murderer when accused by the police of being William Fredericks, admit- unseating the com-

Fearful Privations of Newfoundland Seal Hunters.

SEVERAL PERISH ON THE ICE FLOES.

Tragic Death of a Montreal Musician in Chicago-Murdered by Footpads in Modern Sodom-Capture of a Thieving Warehouse Employee in Mon-

fer and wife, for some years residents of this city, were arrested to-day on a charge of insanity. They believe that a conspiracy has been formed to poison them. Mr. Schaefer is a writer on the engaged capturing seals thereon. Sud-

hese letteries which are now running in imperial librarian under William I. of sea and many of the sealers were unable ry in honor of the Confederate soldiers to get on shore. Steamers have gone to | buried there. The occasion will go down their rescue. It is feared that nine from Flat Rock have perished. Two boys were found dead on the ice and their futher beside them, nearly dead. Even if ceremonies were postponed till the statue, these people be rescued their sufferings a beautiful marble figure called "The wil be great.

Montreal, March 26 .- Mrs. Beau, wife of A. Beau, of the Arcade cafe, was found yesterday afternoon about four o'clock with a bullet wound in her lung, and is now lying in Strong's hospital. Those acquainted with the facts are of the opinion that it is a case of attempted suicide induced by drink, George W. Franckum, a Montrealer,

was murdered in Chicago a few days ago. The deceased, who is a musician by pro-fession, was returning home late at night from an engagement accompanied by a friend. They were met by two men, who athemphed to rob them. One seized Mr. Franckum, who, being a powerful man, threw him off. Turning to face the othbehind. The deceased's companion went for assistance. When he returned with a policeman . Franckum had wandered in the morning by the police. A physician declared he only wanted rest, and he was not sent to the hospital until the following day. It was then found he was suffering from concussion of the brain. The unfortunate gentleman lingered till

Rev. Dr. Mackay, of Crescent street church, preached a sermon last night, in which he criticized a number of positions aken by the Rev. B. Fay Mills during

CONTRACTING. fares. The Newfoundland had six thonsand, taken on March 8th. She left six is evidently some mistake regarding the days before the law allows. She has one of the best catches of the whole fleet. The seals are in shore. The peothousands ashore. The Labrador had two men killed on Tuesday. Montreal, March 26.—The municipal

ouncil of the village of St. Jerome de mattee, in the county of Matane, has been authorized to use the French land Matine, in the county of Matane, guage exclusively in the publication of its official documents, and a similar authorization is being asked by the council blocks away. The note presented to the fire was kindling in the dry grass and I of St. Nazaire d'Action, in the county it of Bagot.

Kingston, Ont., March 26.-John Pa ton, of the banking firm of Cuyler, Morgan & Co., New York, will stand as a candidate to represent Edinburgh and St. Andrew's in the house of commons Mr. Paton has been in business in New York since 1869 but has not become a citizen. John Paton was in former years a resident of Kingston. He was man Heath nearly fainted as he saw the hand-kerchief held up, and on it the name commandant of the 14th P. W. O. r. fles. He recently presented St. Andrew's church with the clock in its tower. He is a brother-in-law of Clark Hamilton, collector of customs.

London, March 26.-At the next m ng of the directors of the Bank of England, it is said, the existing board will ropose that three of its members be reed by three representatives of leadng financial houses.

HIRAN'S FIERY FUST

Master Knoblock Will Remain Bald-Headed for Life.

Bremen, Ind., March 26.-Hiram Knob ock, fifteen years old, tried a coal oil remedy for changing the color of his hair, which is red, with the result that all his hair and most of his scalp were burned, while the house of his aunt Mrs. James Gruber, was set on fire and her life endangered. Hiram was very sensitive about the color of his hair. It is not a fashionable color near Bremen, and the boys and girls of his acquainthave given their services that the pro- ance took delight in calling him "brick- ence was astonished to hear a girl of

rings, in which simultaneous perform house on Saturday and offered to give auburn locks to a raven blackness. He wanted \$3 for the secret, but as Hiram had only \$2.25 he consented to take that the San Francisco prize fighter, George The peddler told Hiram to wash h's hair Dixon, Eugene Sandow, the strong man, in coal oil for seven nights and not to in coal oil for seven nights and not to dry the oil off, but to let it soak in. Immediately after washing his head he was Dempsey, the Nonpareil's brother, Prof. to go to bed. Hiram began his treatment that night, and after a thorough scouring with the oil started upstairs.

he struck a match to light his way up. His hair ignited, and with a yell Hiram rushed back to where his aunt was. Blinded with pain, he ran against a winout the militia again for the purpose of the flames on his head, being severely charming young director.—May Rice Mil-unscating the commissioners. burned in the attempt. Some of the ler, in March Godfrey's.

neighbors were attracted by the noise, and ran in and put out the flames in the house, not, however, until it was badly damaged.

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The boy will probably be disfigured for life, and the chances are that neither red hair nor any other kind will ever ornament his head again.

Pollard v Breekenridge. Washington, D.C., March 26.-Judga Bradley in the Pollard-Breckinridge case this morning gave his decision ruling out certain depositions, saying others ought to be ruled out, because they were so filthy. He appealed to the press to omit

objectionable passages.

Boston, Mass., March 26.—The Women's Rescue League has adopted resolutions denouncing Col. Breckinridge's conduct towards Miss Pollard, and calling upon the people of Kentucky to retire him to private life. Lexington, Ky., March 26.—The last speech made by Col. Breckinridge in

Picket," was ready for unveiling. Misses Susan Grigsby and Carrie Turner, representing respectively the North and the statue. The ceremonies took place on June 13th, and people came from hundreds of miles to witness them and hear Col. Breekinridge speak. Many pro-nounced his address the best they ever heard, and hundreds joined the orator in tears when he referred to his wife, who was the founder of the Ladies' Confederate Veterans' association here, and is now at rest a short distance from the spot where they stood. This was just before Col. Breckinridge was publicly married to Mrs. Wing in Louisville in July, and after two secret marriages in wives are buried in the cemetery. The first was only 21 at the time of her

H. M. S. Hornet, torpede-hoat destroyseries of trials at the mouth of the Thames. The mean result of seven runs mearly a knot more than as been claimed by any builder in the world. The fastest nate recorded by a foreign builder Havre, caims to have obtained with the Chevalier. H. M. S. Hornet is 180

Washington, D.C., March 26, Senator Colouit, who was stricken with paralysis for a second time about a week ago,

Chickering Retaliation Bill Washington, D.C., March 26 .- There reported hearing before the house committee on foreign affairs on the so-called ple of the northern ports are hauling reveals that no hearing took place. No thousands ashore. The Labrador had such legislation is probable during the congress, because it is well known that reason for it exists. The so-called Weband canal discrimination having en abolished more than a year ago by the Dominion government, it is not thought probable congress desires to make itself ridiculous by attacking a

> Hungary's Departed Patriot. Turin, March 26 .- It is estimated that fully 8,000 Hungarians will be present at the funeral of Louis Kessuth. The special train conveying the remains from Turin will reach Pesth on Friday morning.

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Some of the "old habitues" of Saratoga an remember the sweet singing on sun mer mornings in the parlors of the notel by two "petites Canadiennes."

They are always under the jealous care of their father, Joseph Jeunesse, a native of Brittany, who came over to Canada in his youth. Chambly was probubly the birthplace of these children, although part of their young life was spent at Plattsburg, where their mother

The mother's family name was Mineau, the worthy Abbe Mineau being her brother. Mme. La Jeunesse and her sisters were noted choir singers. Emma began the study of music at

five years of age, reading notes from let-ters. Her father was her devoted in structor. The home training must have been exacting, since on one occasion the little girl was sent to bed for faulty playing in a duet with her mother. Alas, that the mother's hand and voice were stilled when the wonderful child was only eight years of age.

The first record of her playing in pub lic describes her as a prodigy, performing the reception room of the Catholic academy at Montreal, when the audieight singing and executing a programme of 108 pages, besides several pieces presented to her at first sight. The little girl attended the convent school at Montreal but all too young they were taken out to begin the musical career their father had planned out for them. After two summers of itinerant singing they went down to Albany, and then directly to the School of the Sacred Heart. heart of the mother Hanratti was touched by their appearance, as needing a mother. Through this excellent woman the church mothered them lovingly. There was no light in the hall, and Their beautiful singing won all Catholic hearts, and place was made for them the grand new church of St. Joseph on Arbor Hill. Here Mile. Emma was physically taxed in serving as organist and soprano and leading the choir, who were at once and forever loyal to their