

Lost 1,000 Men!

The Fight Between the Warships
of China and Japan.

Nearly 1,000 Chinese and Two
German Officers Killed.

The Kow Shing Claimed to be in
Every Way a British Ship.

Change of Base by the British
Liberal-Unionists.

They Will Drop Their Amendments to
the Evicted Tenants' Bill, and the
Measure Likely to Speedily Pass
—Suicide of a Family
of Germans.

A Royal Betrothal.

LONDON, July 31.—The Chester Courant
says that Prince Adolphus of Teck has
been betrothed to Lady Margaret, daughter
of the Duke of Westminster.

British Grangers.

LONDON, July 31.—Lord Winchester,
presiding at a meeting of the Agricultural
Union today, said 156 Parliamentary candidates
in the coming election were pledged
to support the union, and 56 others had
promised to do so. This promised
a strong party in the House for the farming
interests.

Missionary Life in China.

From Hong-Kong come reports which indicate
that missionaries in Northern and
Southern China are being molested by
natives. A serious disturbance occurred in
Shanghai, on the Pearl River, on June 30.
The Presbyterian Church was demolished
by the heathen mob and one Christian
killed.

Suicide of a Whole Family.

BERLIN, July 31.—A locksmith named
Latschewski, his wife and two sons, were
found dead this morning, having committed
suicide by hanging. There was no
cause for the tragedy except that the
locksmith was suffering from consumption.
This made him crazy, and he is believed to
have compelled his wife and sons to sacrifice
themselves with him.

The Cholera.

PARIS, July 31.—The mayor of Mar-
seilles officially denies that cholera is
epidemic in that city.

AMSTERDAM, July 31.—Thirteen cases of
cholera and six deaths were reported in
Maastricht up to July 30.

VIENNA, July 31.—Fifty-eight new
cases of cholera and 29 deaths from the
disease were reported in Galicia, July 28
and 29.

Attempt at Murder and Suicide.

LONDON, July 31.—A man who is
described as Sidney Bennett, an American
lawyer, today attempted to murder Edith
Andrews, a young lady of whom he was
deeply enamored, by shooting her with a
revolver. The assassin, however, failed to
injure Miss Andrews, who fled. Bennett
then turned the weapon upon himself and
inflicted wounds of a dangerous character.
The shooting occurred in a house in Ken-
sington.

Liberal-Unionists' Change of Base.

LONDON, July 31.—In the House of Com-
mons today Sir William Harcourt moved a
time limit for the discussion of each clause
of the Evicted Tenants Bill, with a final
closure of the committee stage on Aug. 7.

Mr. Balfour said that never in the his-
tory of Parliament had there been a propo-
sition like this. He moved an amendment
of regret that the Government should
deprive the minority of their just rights,
and thereby make a fair debate impossible
and bring the whole proceedings into de-
servable contempt.

John Morley twitted Mr. Balfour with
having moved closure on the bill constitu-
ting the Parnell commission.

Mr. Chamberlain said that the bill had
been supported by both sides of the House,
and had only been obstructed by a small
knot of Irish members.

Mr. Labouchere asked what was the use
of discussing the present bill week after
week. It was certain to be rejected by the
House of Lords. It would be better to
have the soonest possible appeal to the
country to settle the question whether the
House of Commons was the master of the
situation, or whether its members were the
subservient and humble servants of heredi-
tary legislators.

Mr. Balfour's amendment was rejected,
217 to 174.

The Unionist members of the House have
decided to abstain from further action on
the Evicted Tenants Bill and to refrain
from moving the amendments standing in
their names. Thus the bill is likely to be
virtually disposed of at the end of the week.

The War in the East.

SHANGHAI, July 31.—The two Chinese
cruisers which were captured by the
Japanese in Monday's naval engagement
were the Chin Yuen and Ching Yuen. It
is reported another cruiser, the Foo
Ising, was also destroyed.

The Chinese fleet carried about 1,000
men, most of whom were drowned. Among
the killed were two German officers at-
tached to the Chen Yuen. The Chen Yuen
was a battleship of 7,400 tons.

YOKOHAMA, July 31.—The Japanese
Government has issued an official state-
ment of the differences which led to rupture
between China and Japan. It says
Japan and China were approaching a
settlement of their difficulties, when China
suddenly requested Japan to withdraw her
fleet from Corea, and to give a formal com-
pliance with the Chinese demands by the
20th, otherwise the whole Chinese forces
were to land and a sea advance upon part
of China was to be made. The Japanese
regarded this as an ultimatum, but acting
on the advice of the friendly powers, they
agreed to the proposals in principle in an
amended form, at the same time declaring
that if the threatened Chinese advance was
made on the 20th it would be regarded as
a menace to Japan. The Japanese assert
that the claim that the Kow Shing was
flying the British flag is unfounded. They

also deny the charges that the officers and
crew of Japanese cruisers that sunk the
Kow Shing were brutal in their treatment
of Chinese struggling in the water.

LONDON, July 31.—The managers of the
Indo-Chinese Steam Navigation Company,
which owned the steamer Kow Shing,
stated today that there is no room for
doubt that the vessel was in every respect
a British steamer, though she was in the
Chinese Government service. She was
manned by British officers and carried the
British flag. Besides the English captain
the Kow Shing had four British officers,
three of them engineers. The managers of
the company say the action of the
Japanese in attacking the vessel was most
extraordinary, seeing that their own Gov-
ernment was at that time negotiating for
the charter of steamers.

On the other hand, the Japanese authori-
ties claim the flying of the British flag by
the Kow Shing was regarded by the
Japanese officers as a ruse. They maintain
that the fullest and most impartial state-
ment of the details of the affair ought to be
known in advance of any condemnation of
the act.

LONDON, July 31.—Lord Kimberley has
telegraphed to the British consul at Tien
Tsin for a detailed report of the sinking of
the Kow Shing.

The officials of the Japanese Embassy
here have telegraphed to Tokio for an
explanation of the Chinese charges that an
unseaworthy transport was blown up.

The Chinese embassy has received no
confirmation of a naval engagement yester-
day.

A dispatch to the Times from Peking,
dated July 29, says China's attitude, hith-
erto conciliatory, was completely changed
after the sinking of the Kow Shing. The
Victory, in an interview in Tien Tsin, de-
clared that if war was once provoked
China would fight to the bitter end.

The Standard denounces the Japanese
for sinking the Kow Shing. It says: "The
pretences for the war are as flimsy as any
ever advanced. If a further and more
disastrous conflict cannot be prevented it
will unquestionably be because the Japa-
nese have resolved upon war and nothing
shall divert them from that policy."

The Standard warns the Japanese that if
in the earlier stages of the fighting they
carry off the honors there is a
patient and resourceful endurance about
the Chinese that is likely to embarrass and
tire even a more powerful foe than Japan.
It advises the Japanese to awake to the
probability that Europeans will interfere,
ending that if report about the Kow Shing
be true Japan will also have to reckon with
Great Britain, which has every reason to
assert its position in the most uncompromis-
ing manner.

The Times says: Such an explanation
as Japan has put forth is certainly not the
sort that will diminish the indignation of China
or gain the sympathies of other powers.
The Japanese may have real excuses for the
action of the sailors; if so, it is high time
they produced them, as the world is getting
anxious to know it.

Emperor William on War.

PARIS, July 31.—The current number of
the Revue des Deux Mondes contains an
account of an interview had by Jules Simon
with the German Emperor in Berlin in
1890, when Mr. Simon was attending the
international conference on social ques-
tions.

In talking of war in the abstract
the Emperor said: "Since coming to the
throne I have reflected much on the
subject, and I think my position is my own.
It is that it is better to do good to men
than to make them afraid. M. Simon, in
alluding to probability of war between
France and Germany, said that the
majority of French were for peace."

Emperor, speaking with entire
impartiality, replied: "Your army has
worked and has made great progress. It
is ready. If by some at present appar-
ently impossible event it should find itself
in the field against the German army nobody
could foretell the results of battles. That
is why I regard as a fool or as a criminal
anyone who seeks to push the two peoples
into war."

CIPHERING THE COST.

Prosque Sequel to the Hiland-Potter Sen-
tence.

WINDSOR, July 31.—Only William Potter,
the hero in the Hiland-Potter romance love
case, and his lawyer were the interested
parties present this morning when Magis-
trate Bartlett took his seat on the bench.

"I find," said the magistrate, "that there
have been three mistakes made. The first
for the purpose of getting his daughter.
The next was in his attempting to take her
away when he knew she was in good hands.
The third mistake was in his bringing the
case into court."

"I find that Wm. Potter assaulted Mr.
Potter when he stood in the road and at-
tempted to take his daughter away from
him. The evidence shows that young
Hiland shook his fist in Potter's face three
or four times and then struck him. I also
find that Albert Hiland held Go. Potter
while he was trying to get away, and that
constitutes an assault."

When the whole thing was figured up it
was found that the fines and costs charged
against the Hilands amounted to
\$200, and the amount of costs charged
against the Potters came to \$140. This
leaves the Potters just \$60 ahead in the
transaction. Mr. Hiland said that he was
well satisfied with the result, and that he
had a much better case against Potter than
Potter had against him, yet he would never
bring it into court.

The interesting courtship between the

young, old or middle-aged, who find them-
selves nervous, weak and exhausted, who
are broken down by excess or overwork,
resulting in many of the following symp-
toms: Mental depression, premature old
age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad
dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the
heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the
kidneys, headaches, pimples on the face
and body, itching or peculiar sensation
about the scrotum, wasting of the organs,
dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching
of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, bash-
fulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will
power, tenderness of the scalp and spine,
weak and baby music, desire to sleep,
failure to be rested by sleep, constipation,
dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for
solitude, excitability of temper, sunken
eyes, surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily
looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of ner-
vous debility that lead to insanity
unless cured. The spring or vital force har-
ing lost its tension every function wanes in
consequence. Those who through abuse
committed in ignorance, may be perma-
nently cured. Send your address and 10c in
stamps for book on diseases peculiar to
man, sent sealed. Address M. V. LUBON,
24 Macdonnell avenue, Toronto, Ont.,
Canada.

Please mention this paper.

ALL MEN

GONE UP IN SMOKE.

DEATH'S GREAT HARVEST.

Great Increase in New York's Bill of
Mortality Caused by the Torrid
Temperature.

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increase in the mortality in this city during
the 24 hours ending at noon today on ac-
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and 137 on Sunday.

SAVED A CHILD FROM DROWNING.

And Got the Bronze Medal and
Certificate

Of the Royal Humane Society—Mr.
Robert McCormick's Brave Act—
Presentation in Victoria Park
—Speeches—Big Crowd
—Good Concert.

An act of bravery performed by Mr.
Robert McCormick, of 193 Simcoe street,
was recognized in a most marked manner in
Victoria Park last night. In March last,
on one of the fine, warm days for which
that month was noted, little Robert
Farquhar, aged 5 years, son of Mr. Alex.
Farquhar, of 283 South street, was playing
with a companion on the river bank. The
boys wandered down towards the river
near the hospital, where Robbie, who had got
too near the water, fell in. There was a
very strong current and the boy was
rapidly carried down stream as far as
Clark's bridge. Mr. McCormick, who is a
son of Mr. A. McCormick, and a G. T. R.
locomotive fireman, had been ill for
upwards of a month before the day of the
rescue. As the weather was exceptionally
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of the river. As he neared the bridge,
Mr. McCormick saw the lad in the water,
and without waiting to take off his clothes he
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the child to shore, where, with half an
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the reverend gentleman in his address,
a high distinction which the British
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the meriting of the Victoria Cross.
It was usually presented to one
who had performed some act of valor.
But, though the gift of the cross was a
great distinction, it was no greater or
nobler than that of saving life. The
Humane Society of London was not
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but meet with favor in the eyes of every
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Voice—What about the bath?
Ald. Parnell—Well, the question of a
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will do my best to secure a free bath for the
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The throng surrounded Davis, Burke,
Rusie and Farrell and hurrahed for sev-
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boys lying on the floor unconscious. James,
aged 7 years, died a few hours later. Eddie,
aged 5, is in a critical condition.

Steamship Arrivals.

July 31. At From
Teutonic.....Queensdown.....New York
Anchorage.....Glasgow.....New York
Amsterdam.....Rotterdam.....New York
Vancouver.....Liverpool.....Montreal

Husband—Do you think my full beard is
an improvement? Wife—How much does
it save you a week? "About a dollar."
"Yes, it's an improvement."

Late Canadian News.

The Hamilton Natural Gas Company
Give Up the Hunt.

The Catholic Church at Westport was
struck by lightning Sunday morning and
damaged to the extent of \$500.

John Morrison, head molder of the
Vulcan iron works, and a well known
citizen of Winnipeg, fell dead at his work
Saturday.

Mr. Morrow was instantly killed by
lightning on Sunday at Russell while
standing near the window. Mrs. Morrow
and child were slightly hurt.

LABOR MATTERS.

The United States Commission Will
Investigate at Chicago.

Troops Called Off from the Windy City
—Omaha Cattle Butchers
Belligerent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.—The labor
commission met this morning. It was de-
cided that investigation should begin at
Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Mayor Hopkins wired
Gov. Altgeld at noon today asking him to
recall eight companies of the First Regi-
ment, I. N. G. This order removes three
of the six companies now at Pullman, and
leaves but one company on the Illinois Cen-
tral tracks, that at East Hammond.

The mayor said that he felt satisfied that
the three companies left at Pullman could
maintain order. The Second Regiment,
stationed at the stock yards, will be left
there for the present.

OMAHA, Neb., July 31.—The striking
cattle butchers remained out to-day, and
the hog butchers in one house struck and
asked others to follow. In spite of this the
houses are operating and live stock is
excellent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 31.—The
United States district attorney is prepar-
ing an omnibus complaint against all the
A. R. U. men who are in jail in Northern
California charged with offenses against
the Federal laws.

TREACHEROUS WATERS.

A Large Number of Drownings Re-
ported at Various Points.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 31.—It is reported
that Judge Julien's two sons, Eugene and
Louis, are drowned. The two young men
started out for a sail yesterday afternoon
and have not been heard of since. Their
boat and boat have been found, but not
their bodies.

KINGSTON, July 31.—Mr. Shannon and
his 8-year-old daughter were drowned in a
creek near their residence on the shore of
Alumet Lake, four miles from Pem-
brooke, Ont. The little girl was taking a
bath in the creek, when she called for
help, and the father is supposed to have
been in the creek which was only six feet deep.

HAMILTON, July 31.—Eddie Hyde, of 18
Cheever street, was drowned while bathing
at the northwestern elevator wharf last
evening.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 31.—Thomas
Pickett, aged 45, his son Edward Pickett,
aged 15, and James Martin, aged 28, have
probably been drowned here. Sunday
afternoon they went out on a sailboat on
the Hudson River, and did not return.

It is supposed that during the squall in the
evening the boat was upset and the men
were drowned.

STURGEON POINT, Ont., July 31.—Mr.
and Mrs. James Carling, of the Still Bros.
Company, were drowned here at 8:15 this
evening while returning from a fishing ex-
cursion. They were thrown out of a canoe,
with the sailing of which Mr. Carling was
not accustomed.

DETROIT, July 31.—The schooner sunk
by the whaleback Pathfinder below Smith's
coal dock early Sunday morning has been
identified as Glad Tidings. These are the
names of her crew, all of whom were lost:
Michael Westphal (captain), August West-
phal, Joseph Glasky, Tony Minyck.

GONE UP IN SMOKE.

A Wisconsin College Struck by Light-
ning and Burned—Other Fires.

WATERTOWN, Wis., July 31.—The main
building of the Northwestern Lutheran
College was struck by lightning at mid-
night and burned. Loss \$50,000. Insurance
small.

EAGLE GROVE, Ia., July 31.—Fire here
last night destroyed eighteen business
houses and two residences. Loss, \$70,000.

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