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CHINESE GABRISON IN A FUNK JAPAN PREPARING TO ATTACK THE STRONGHOLD OF WEI-HAI-WEI.

ary Preparations Being Made to Defend It on Land and Sea - Japan ese Ports to Be Bombarded-Fearful

Mortality Among the Troops-Humilia tion of China Japan's Ambition.

London, Aug. 19.—The Shangar spondent of the Central News gives in o-day's despatches a gloomy view of ffairs at Wei-Hai-Wei, the fortified sity on the Shantung promontory. There is little doubt that the Japanese intend to attack this Chinese stronghold short-ly despite the tradition of the Chinese that the place is impregnable. The lights along the promontory have been removed, and the Chinese are constantly adding to the defence by laying tor-adding to the defence by laying tor-met will the stronghold short-ly despite the tradition of the Chinese removed, and the Chinese are constantly adding to the defence by laying tor-tor and submarine mines. Neverthe-London, Aug. 19 .- The Shanghai corre-

and submarine mines. Neverthe-on three successive nights in the week the Japanese torpedo boats in the lapanese subjects, with the ex-ception of civil and military officers and less on three successive nights in the last week the Japanese torpedo boats have entered the harbor and reconnoitred the forts. The crews of the Chinese tor-pedo boats, which lies in the harbor, had no inkling of the nearness of the enemy until the Japanese vessels were leaving. The Wei-Hai-Wei forts then opened fire, but it was too late to accomplish any-thing success of these three Japanese ex-

The success of these three Japanese expeditions has greatly shaken the confidence of the army in the impregnability of Wei-Hai-Wei. The supposition is that the is hiding herself somewhere in the vicinity of Nam San. Japan Must Command the Sea. The Japanese are preparing for a compliant and and sea attack, and heavy guns are being added to the artillery in the interior line of defence. **Protigners Fired Upon.** The foreigners who are employed in the Wei-Hai-Wei arsenal are leaving the Japane Must Command the Sea. The foreigners who are employed in the place. Nearly all the Englishmen and Scotchmen have gone, and within a few days only natives are likely to be left in the shops. The feeling aggins for eigners is running high among the military of the city. The soldiers have been checked only with difficulty by their officers. All the foreigners are reproached and insulted as they depart. None of them have been wounded as yet, but their escape has been due almost solely to the stremuons efforts of the officers who have been charged with responsibility for their safety. The main Japanese sequadron has been significat egap in the stremuons efforts of the officers have been forbidden to use Japanese science.

### Chinese Fire on An Ambulance.

Chinese Fire on An Ambulance. London, Aug. 20.—The Times' correspondent in Shanghai telegraphs: It is reported that several skirmishes between Japanese and Chihnese troops have ocurred at Ping-Rang, where a great battle is likely to be fought soon. The Daily Telegraph says: It is stated on high authority that in the recent combats near Seoul the Chinese fired upon a Japanese ambulance carying men who wore the Geneva cross. They killed a doctor and some hospital attendants.

WILL BE A FIGHT TO A FINISH.

engerly subscribing to the loan. Britain Watching Her Shipyards. London, Aug. 19. - Government officers have gone aboard another vessel in the Tyne because they were convinced that she was fitting for service in the Chinese-Japanese war. The work on the vessel has been pushed with the greatest haste since the declaration of war, and recently ma-terials of war have been placed aboard her. As far as can be ascertained neither China nor Japan ordered the vessel. It is thought that she may be fitting merely for speculative purposes, her owners interding to offer her to China or Japan after get-ting away from Engligh waters. Despite the presence of the offfers work on the vessel has not been storided More seizures

China Gazette says: "We hear from Corea on good authority that a great deal of sickness prevails among the Chinese troops and that they are hanging them-selves by dozens in despair of their sur-roundings. The Japanese are also in a pretty bad plight, great numbers having died, and illness is still rife in their camp. But the death rate is very much higher among the Chinese." LADIES TO SIT IN PARLIAMEN UNIOUR WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE BILL

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Chinese in Japan Assured of Safety. The Minister of State for Home and Foreign Affairs despatched telegrams on the 27th ult. to local Governors to as-sure the Chinese living in their respective jurisdictions that even in case war should be declaed against China their safety shall receive the attention of the Japan-ese Government. The Chinese Govern-

ception of civil and military officers and pesons commissioned by the Government, are prohibited from proceeding to Coréa without Government permission. Vari-ous rumors are circulated about the di-vorced Queen. It is said that she is now under the protection of the British Consul-Geneal, while another story says that she is hiding herself somewhere in the vicinity of Nam San.

now neither one ever alludes to the other in public. Outside. this personal feud, moreover, all is not peace and harmony. The Radi-cals have complained frequently in the Commons that Sir William Harcourt has not given sufficient time for the discus-sion of their pet schemes. To these complaints the invariable reply has been: "If you are not pleased with me you can easily remove me."

Gladstone Hints at Returning to Parlia-Mr. Gladstone has referred in private

Mr. Gladstom<sup>2</sup> has referred in private letters recently to the improvement of his general health, his eyesight and his hearing, and has spoken as if he might soon resume public speaking. These utterances have encouraged the belief in some quarters that the old man might return to Parliament and rescue his party from its predicament. This is un-likely, yet should he give more definite signs of his willingness to return he would be received by the Liberals with open arms. The present leaders are leaders in name only. They excite no enthusiasm. Iona, Ont., Aug. 19.—The Free will Baptist parsonage, occupied by the pas-tor, Rev. William Wilson, was destroyed by fire Friday night. The same night Cunty Constable McIntyre's residence was burned. Both fires were incendi-ories

Japan Issuing a Domestic Loan. Washington, Aug. 19.—The Japanese Legation here has received a cablegram announcing that the Government of Ja-pan has resolved to issue a domestic loan of \$50,000,000. The cablegram states that people in all parts of the country are eagerly subscribing to the loan.

If the Tenants Bill Is Rejected Again, When the Evicted Tenants' bill shal

When the Evicted Tenants bill spall reappear in Parliament next session it will have been greatly broadened so as to include most of the recommendations made by the Irish Land Committee. If the House of Lords throw it out again Lord Rosebery will dissolve Parliament at once and appeal to the country to settle the whole question of the Upper House's avistance House's existence.

Welsh Members Suspiciou

Welsh Members Suspicious. The Government has promised that the Evicted Tenants' bill shall run its course concurrently with the Welsh Disestablish-ment bill. This promise does not satisfy some of the Welsh members, and they with threats of dire

A Shingle Mill Gone Sundridge, Ont. Aug. 18.—The shingle and saw mill owned by William Dunbar, Stirling Falls, was destroyed yesterday at noon by fire, together with 155,000 shingles. Loss \$2100, insurance \$600.

ance.

Incendiarism at Iona.

Silk Mills in Ashes

The Torch Applied in Several Lumbe Yards—Destructive Blaze at Bay and Melinda-Streets, Woodley Selected a Quiet Hou for His Bath and Is Supposed to Have Taken Cramps. The firemen had three calls yesterday Early Saturday morning John Alliso

INTRODUCED BY SIR C. DILKE. arcourt Not Expected to Lead the Com-mons Next Session - Continued Dis-lumber yard at 82 Adelaide-street west. Harcourt Not Expected to Lead the com-mons Next Session - Continued Dis-lumber yard at 82 Adelaide-street west. Harcourt Not Expected to Lead the com-mons Next Session - Continued Dis-lumber yard at 82 Adelaide-street west. Harcourt Not Expected to Lead the com-mons Next Session - Continued Dis-lumber yard at 82 Adelaide-street west. Harcourt Not Expected to Lead the com-lumber yard at 82 Adelaide-street west. Harcourt Not Expected to Lead the com-lumber yard at 82 Adelaide-street west. Harcourt Not Expected to Lead the com-lumber yard at 82 Adelaide-street west. mons Next Session - Continued Dis-sensions in the Liberal Party and its Defeat Looked Forward to on Reas-sembling of the House. In the Liberal Party and its Defeat Looked Forward to on Reas-sembling of the House. In the House is the second run was at 3.15 p. m. to the water front at the foot of Simcoe-street. He reported the matter to P. C. Pogue, who took possession of the clothes and sent them to police headquarters.

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Fire No. 3 was kindled on the side. Fire No. 3 was kindled on the side. Co.'s premises at Sherbourne and Esplan-ade-streets at 4 p. m. It was discover-ed too soon to do any damage, as the firemen extinguished it before it had freached the buildings. An alarm from box 4 Saturday morn-ing called the firemen to a fire in W. J. Greey's storehouse, Church and Espla-nade. Loss \$100. Cause incendiary. At 4.30 a. m. Saturday sheds in the rear of 45 and 47 McCaul-street were damaged by fire to the extent of \$250. Supposed to be of incendiary origin. Saturday evening Smith, in company with a gentleman friend and two ladies, visited the Island, procured a boat and went for a row around the bay. The evening was warm, and while at the oars Smith overheated himself. Immedi-ately on reaching the shore he drank a bout 10 o'clock, and was soon after taken violently ill with congestion of the lungs. Dr. Grasett was called, but could do nothing, Smith expiring shortly alter midnight. oars Smith overheated himself. Immedi-ately on reaching the shore he drank a glass of ice-water, but did not feel any evil effects at the time. He reached home about 10 o'clock, and was soon after taken violently ill with congestion of the lungs. Dr. Grasett was called, but could do nothing, Smith expiring shortly after midnicht.

DRESSED ONLY TO DIE.

Port Jervis, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The Haw-ly silk mills were destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$50,000, covered by insur-

Before a Papist Shall Rule at Ottawa Says Rev. Madill, "We Will Fight IN TWO ADVANTAGEOUS TREATIES WITH AFRICAN POWERS. Stratford, Ont., Auz. 18 .- A union pi nic of the various Protestant societie The "Wasp's Waist," Which Gave England

of the city was held in the Queen's Park a Straightaway Path Through Africa, Is Lost-Congo Free State Will Not Now favorable and there was a large at-Cede the Territory-Possibility of Militendance. The program consisted tary Collisions Considerably Increased. games, dancing and speeches. Mayor New York, Aug. 19 .- George W. Small- Monteith presided, and the orators were

World.

Derry Over Again."

Gave Haggerty, M.L.A., a Watch.

"The Wasp's Waist" Lost to Britain. This meritorious object is attained much more fully by the treaty with the Congo Free State. Whether England knew of the negotiations before they were completed seems uncertain. She knows of them now, and knows that her too famous Anglo-Congoese convention lies in ruins. One part she ceded rather obsequiously to the German Emperor. The only other remaining part for which she greatly cared is wrenched from her by France. She wanted a buffer state between the left bank of the Upper Nile and the French Soudan, and has obtain-ed it, as she thought, the

LAN DLORDS PLANNING WHOL BSALD EFICTIONS IN EARLY WINTER.

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efeat them

London, Aug. 19.-The Central News says that the Government has received a Buenos Ayres despatch confirming the report that the extradition of Jabez Spence Balfour, the central figure in the Liberator Building Society fraud, has been granted. een granted.

WHAT THEY SAY IN ENGLAND.

eneral Satisfaction Among Manufacture ers on the Tariff Result.

Ex-Ald. Score, who has spent two months in England, has returned home in splendid health. He told The World that there is a good deal of depression in manufacturing circles in England, and that with anxiety they had been await-ing the issue of the tariff discussion in and saw mill owned by William Dundar, Stirling Falls, was destroyed yesterday at noon by fire, together with 155,000 shingles. Loss \$2100, insurance \$600. THEY FOUND THE TRAPDOOR. And As a Result Secured a Large Quantity of Liquor. Dy Mrs. Bell and her son, James Hut-

DRESSED ONLY TO DIE. sudden Dead of An Aged St. Thomas Lady. t St. Thomas, Aug. 19.-Mrs. Margaret Ann Maxwell, aged 72 years, of 84 Mani-tobastreet, got up shortly before 9 o'clock Saturday and had dressed, with the exception of putting on her boots, when she fell forward dead. She had been suffering from heart trouble for some time. THE DRUMMER DISAPPEARED And With Him a Gold Waich and Cash Belonging to a Fellow-Boarder. Charles Hostetter, a boarder in the Y Murray House, St. Catharines, was rob-Street. Detween Tree to bank of the Opper Anto-and the French Soudan, and has obtain-ed it, as she thought, the Congo Free State agreeing to serve that humble but useful office. French pressure at Brussels and elsewhere has brought about a change of mind. The' Free State retires, and thouse as if France preferred her African and the possibility of tune collisions be-tween French and English troops, acci-treased. Be that as it may, a fresh dip-lomatic humiliation is imposed upon tiself more than a match for Downing Street. MURDERED BY A TYPHOID MANIAC Belerious, He Stabbed His Brother-in-Law, Wife and brughter, Then Jumped Belerious, He Stabbed His Brother-in-Law, Wife and her brother Fred Purcell, inflicted serious injuries upon his seven-year-old daughter Adele, and then three m his death a few hours later. His wife and brother-in-law ar ein a very, pre-tarious condition.

been frustrated by the decisions of the Land Commission and of the Appeal Court judges, and recommending the pass-age of an amending bill rectifying the de-fects of the former measure and giving clear effect to the intentions of the

# Legislature, so that the courts cannot

## Belleville, Ont., Aug. 18. - Friday a thousand persons waited upon James Haggerty, M.L.A., at his home in North Hastings and presented him with a) gold watch and an easy chair. Mr. Haggerty made a feeling reply. Jabez Balfour Must Face the Music.

Cost or Consequences. San Francisco, Aug. 19.—The steamer China, which arrived from the Orient Saturday atternoon, brings advices to Aug. 7: Japanese people are stirred to their depths by the present complications with China. The affair absolutely en-grosses the attention of the people, high and low. So soon as matters assumed a serious complexion, petitions began lit-erally to pour into the Central Staff Office from country localities asking per-

The Jackson of China Japan's Ambition. The Jackson of China Japan's Ambition.

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In outside of the second secon Homeward, Bound to Fight. New York, Aug. 20.-Last night a num-ber of Japanese officers left the Grand Central Depot at 7 o'clock, bound for Vancouver. At 9.15 p. m. four carloads of Chinamen left the same depot, bound for Shanghai. At Vancouver Japanese and Chinamen will embark on the same steamer, the Empress of Japan, Aug. 27. They are homeward bound to take part in the fight between China and Japan.

China Cocksure of Winning in the End.

China cocksure of winning in the End. Nor is the temper of the Chinese, so far as it can be gathered from the Shang-hai papers, just received, one whit less bellicose. It is more dangerous, because they admit that at first Japan may be victorious, but of the ultimate issue they have no doubt. Japan, with its slender recourse of men and money they aver. To Fight Their Country's Battles To Fight Their Country's Battles. Three young Japs passed through To-ronto last night on their way to their native country. They declared their intention of entering the military ser-vice in order to fight the Chinese. They all spoke fairly good English, having been engaged in business in New York for the past few years. nave no doubt. Japan, with its slender resources of men and money, they aver, can be no match in the long run for China's millions. The magnitude of the preparations might well make Japan wuse, if she had not already proceed.

preparations might well make Japan pouse, if she had not already proceed-ed too far to extricate herself without the loss of prestige. But this is impossi-ble, and the two nations now stand committed to war.

## The Battle at Song Hwan.

The following accounts of the battle Song Hwan is published in a Japan-Our army was drawn up in battle ar-

Our army was drawn up in pattle ar-ray at Cahil Won, while the Chinese troops were posted at Song Hwan and Phyong Thaik. Now, between the two armieg lay a track of rice swamp, through which flows a small river. Our troops fought very hard with this river between themselves and the enemy. But t troops fought very hard with this river between themselves and the enemy. But it being very dificult to cross the stream i under fire, a party was despatched by the way of Chik-San, so as to make a flank attack on the Chinese. The Chinese were not prepared for this move, and they were easily put to flight. The num-ber of Chinese engaged in this fight is stated to have been 2800.

Financial Panic in Japan. A panic prevails in Japanese financial reles on account of the Corea imbroglio tys The Asahi. Banks have suspended financia ays The Asahi. Banks have suspended their loans, while deposits are being fast

withdrawn. Capitalists are unwilling to invest, as they expect to have an oppor-tunity of making large profits through the panic. The money market is now very stiff. But, continues The Asahi, this is merely due to the inference drawn from the fact that the present war is far greater and more expensive than the sat-suma rebellion. Food in consequence of the war is rising in price.

China Will Attack Japanese Ports. The Tapati says The North China Daily News has informed foreign consuls that measures will be taken to close Woo Sing Bay. The same paper states that 12000

The Same paper states that 12,000 Itoops have been safely landed in Corea. The Nan Kang squadoon is to attack the coast of Japan, while the Foo Chow and Canton ships are to make an attempt for the Loo Choo Islands, so that, as an-ticipated, the Viceroy will not sontent himself with operations in Corea. The Chinese Gazette learns that 20,000 The Chinese G

The Chinese Gazette learns that 20,000 troops are being called out for each pro-vince. It is also runnored that Japanese cruis-ver Island so as to command Yang Tse, and so prevent the coming up of the 500-000 troops from Nanking. High Hortallity Among the Troops. The Tien-Tsin correspondent of The

vengeance in case the Ministers of affect come up more promptly to the Welsh de-mands. David Lloyd George, the belli-gerent Welsh Nationalist, who sits for Carnaryon district, thinks that the Gov-ernment will again based faith the Gov-

Carnarvon district, thinks that the Gov-ernment will again break faith with his countrymen, and that a general election must be held before the Church in Wales can be disestablished. **Labor Members Sore.** The Government's uncertain attitude to-ward the Welsh and the Welshmen's sus-picious attitude toward the Government Labor Members Sore. The Government's uncertain attitude to-ward the Welsh and the Welshmen's sus-picious attitude toward the Government form one of the most serious problems to be faced by the Liberal party at the opening of the next session. A Govern-ment defeat may be the issue of the situ-ation elmost aux day after the business

vested himself of his coat and his tunc and crawled under the house, returning with three dozen bottles of beer and 11 bottles of whisky. Sunday Sergeant Cross again searched the premises and found anothen dozen of beer and one bottle of whisky, which Hutchinson had procured after Inspector Hall left the evening before. Hutchinson will agrees in court to der ment defeat may be the issue of the situ-ation almost any day after the business of the session begins. The rejection of the compulsory Eight Hour provision for miners has complicated matters in the House. It was due to the opposition of several Liberals and their action will be observed on the second against the will appear in court to-day.

BUNCOED OUT OF \$135.

of several Liberals and their action will be charged on the account against the Liberal party. The friction between the Labor members and the big Liberal capi-talists in the Commons will the crease rapidly in consequence of the vote, and the labor voters will refuse to make common cause with the Liberals against the Umionists. The three-cornered con-test will result in the end in the loss of several Liberal seate ments and Is Out HIs Money. Jennie McCoy, 45 Duchess-street, and B. Randolph (colored), same address, were arrested Saturday on a charge of robbing Wm. G. Reed of \$135. Jennie met common cause with the Liberals against the Unionists. The three-cornered con-test will result in the end in the loss of several Liberal seats. **British Exporters and the U.S. Tariff.** British exporters are much pleased with the settlement of the tariff question in Washington. Although they are not ju-bilant over the contents of the Gorman bill schedules, they say that anything, even the McKinley tariff was far prefer-able to the continued uncertainty of the situation. Many traders express the opinion through the mewspapers that the evil effects of the McKinley Act upon the United Kingdom have been greatly over

evil effects of the McKinley Act upon the United Kingdom have been greatly over-stated. The shrinage of British ex-ports in the first six months of 1894 four years. The former was due to the fact that the traders were working from hand to mouth, ordering only what they immediately required, and thus re-maining in a position to profit maining in a position to the draw and the president of the draw and the president of the shrinkage of the previous four years. The former was due to the sults are expected. That every effort will be made to give Sir John a favorable impression of the city may be taken for granted, and we may trust the special committee to see that no substitutes for and the House Only Awaits Cleveland's Action on the Tariff.
 Attion on the Tariff.
 Washington, Aug. 19 - There is good
 erid effects of the McKinley Act upon the president is practically finished. Atter Monday is that the Senate will meet for a short the daily, and then adjourn, pendient of the traders were working from the Senate will meet for a short the senate will be mode to give Sir John a favorable immediately required, and thus remaining in a position to profit that a foint resolution fixing a day for adjournment will be introduced. In the senation of the farmers, who have nothing now to the serift and sundry or three senates the House bill to wait for the senate tar, there will ensure ultimately first in the first six is monthe of the senate of the internal revenue tax on alcohol used in the arts.
 There is nothing for the House to do of the provided upon the striff and sundry of will be made.
 The Committee on Rules has notified the provide from them that no more allotments of time will be made.
 The bill reported by a Conference Committee to senate, and this first order was to Win the further the senate, and this first order was to Win the senate, provide the the senate, provide the there senate, and this first order was to Win the senate, and the adjoure provided to business reported to the striff and sundry or work and the adjoure provided to business reported to the striff and sundry or which to consider business reported to the there senate, and this first order was to Win the senate, and this first order was to Win the senate, and the adjoure preduced the

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Rebel Kabyles Defeat Royalist Troops in either the House of Lords or the House of Commons. The bill provides for uni-versal adult suffrage, but excludes the universities from their present privileges. Emanating, as it does, from the mind of an experienced and able politician, the bill<sup>1</sup>/<sub>1</sub> regarded as one of the most pecu-liar products of the session. Tangier, Aug. 19.-Europeans who ar-rived here yesterday from Mazagan say that the troops of the young Sultan have been defeated by the rebellious Kabyles. been defeated by the rebellious Kabyles. They tried to take the rebel position by storm and were repulsed after a hard fight. Their loss was heavy. After the battle the Sultar's troops fled in dis-order, and those who escaped the puras heavy. After the summer of the south of signature for the benefit of the benef

by Mrs. Bell and her son, James Hut-chinson, was raided by the police, and hidden away in a cleverly constructed he Congo State force. when they returned to the Hostetter invited his new hidden away in a cleverly constructed secret place in the back yard was found a large quantity of liquor. Mrs. Bell was let off with a fine of \$20 and costs to his room to pass the night. Hostetter awoke in the morning he that Vernon had gone, and with him he aforementioned articles.

taken the key and locked the the outside, marked his bill " paid " on the register, and skipped the town. The police are inquiring for him.

MILK FOOD AND PILLS

The Substantial Diet Which Drove Musician Mathieson Insane.

The Substantial Diet Which Drove Musi-cian Mathieson Insane.
 Sidney C. Mathieson, the Hamilton musician, who was sent to the asylum by the Toronto Magistrate a day or two ago, seems to have subsisted on milk food and pills.
 Mathieson's brother, who lives at Kingston, visited Hamilton Saturday and cleaned out the musician's rooms. Among the curious things found in the room were several paper bags half full of ashes, the bags being dated and the con-tents described on the bags as the ashes of papers and carpet sweepings. One of the bags bore the inscription: "Ashes of papers and carpet sweepings. One of the bags bore the inscription: "Ashes of the last paper burned in my room." About a dozen pairs of old boots and rubbers were tied up in pairs, and there was a big basket full of empty cans, bottles and pill boxes. A couple of the cans had held honey, but the majority of them were empty Nestle's Milk Food cars, the old musician apparently being fond of Nestle's milk.
 WORE ONLY NATURE'S GARB.
 A masane Man Strips Himself of His Cloiling in the Street.
 Samuel Perriman, 18 years of age, was arrested by P. C. Maakie Saturday after

Samuel Perriman, 18 years of age, was arrested by P. C. Mackie Saturday after-noon, charged with being insane. Perri-man was found in Queen-street west, where he had gathered a large crowd arround him by his nearling a valuable account of early schools and education in Canada, and also of world. around him by his peculiar actions. When arrested he had stripped himself of

 almost all his clothing, and had conceived ed the notion someone was trying to poison him.
 Bismarck Would Not Disgrace His Pigs.
 Bismarck Would Not Disgrace His Pigs. Bismarck Would Not Disgrace His Pigs. Berlin, Aug. 19.—The Hamburger Nach-richten is authorized to deny The Mag-deburger Zeitung story that in a re-cent interview Prince Bismarck compared Anarchists with his Varzin pigs. When Prince Bismarck read the story he said: "I would not disgrace my pigs with such a comparison."

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Dead Through Despondency. Washington, Aug. 19.-Captain E. W. Nicholson, superintendent of the United States Treasury stables, committed sui-cide this afternoon by shootng. The cause was despondency. day.

McCrancy Heid In \$33,000 Bail. Vancouver, Aug. 18. — The largest bail bond ever executed in the province has been made out to silow the release of Ald. H. P. McCraney, the real estate agent, who is charged with embezzling \$500 and other sums, the property of another real es-tate firm. Mr. McCraney gave bonds for \$30,000, himself in \$20,000, and eight sureties in \$1250 each. McCraney Held In \$39,000 Bail.

Burgled a Dynamite Magazine. Paris, Aug. 19.-A dynamite magazine in Osses, in the Basses-Pyrenees, was broken open on [Thursday or Friday night, and 125 dynamite cartridges were stolen.

three others. ST. ANDREW'S CENTENARY.

### In Interesting Historical Paper Read By Sir Oliver Mowat.

Sir Oliver Mowat. Niagara, Ont., Ang. 19.—At the centen-ary celebration at Old St. Andrew's Saturday the services commenced with singing hymn 233, reading Psalm xc., and prayer offered by Rev. Charles Campbell. The commemorative tablet was then unveiled and the inscription read by Prof. Mowat. The Rev. J. W. Bell, M.A., then read a bistorical near written by

diarge carving knife in his hand. Fright
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grendered the terrified woman speechess
and unable to move, and the next instant
he plunged the blade into her shoulder, inflieting an ugly wound four inches long.
As he raised the knife for another blow
markets very favorable for the Toronto Industrial Exhibition.
Mr. Score said he found the British
markets very favorable for his business.
her man ar one years. The result is that
he will shortly have an abundant stock of the latest styles at better values for cash than he has hitherto been able to supply.
The ward the blows off with his right hand with the result that his fingers were almost severed from the hand.
Turning from Purcell, Hewitt rushed to and of the many pleasant trips across the Atlantic the ex-Ald. has made none he enjoyed more than the one over in June and the other back in August on the fine White Line steamer Majestic.
OHINA'S DUANCY PLAGUE.
TARCHARP, WATERMKLON AND ALL. B CAPRD, WATERMELON AND ALL.

advices have been received per steamer Em-press of Japan: In regard to the plague in China, Professor Kitasato, who has been, studying the disease, thinks that Canton and its neighborhood are permanently af-fected. Dr. Yersin, the Fronch bacteriolo-gist, has announced that soil taken from a depth of two feet shows a greater num-ber of bacilli than any part of the anatomy of the plague patients. A Colored Lad Who Was Too Fleet of Foot

endered the terrified wo

For the Officers. John Sinclair, Alfred Coghlan, Herbert Hunt and Gerald Lyman, lads ranging from 10 to 14 years of age, were arrest-John Sinclair, Alfred Cognan, hereit, Hunt and Gerald Lyman, has ranging from 10 to 14 years of age, were arrest ed yeaterday for stealing melons from a C. P. R. fruit car which was standing on the Esplanade at the foot of Yonge-street. Constable Ross noticed the lads devouring the melons and telephoned to police headquarters for assistance. De-tective Davis and P. C. Redford went down and the boys were put under ar-rest. A colored lad was also in the party, but being fleet of foot he escaped, carrying with him the biggest melon he could find. As a natural invigorator of digestion nothing in the world compares with dem addams<sup>2</sup> Tutti Frutt. Recommended by the medical faculty. Sprudel Holds the Fort. In every place in Toronto where min-teel.

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A Signal From Mars. According to Prof. Wiggins, the peo-ple on the planet Mars are now signal-ing the inhabitants of this gravelly speck. In the absence of any interplane-tary flash-light code we are led to infer that they are endeavoring to get some of those 25 cent necktie plums which quinn is now showing. LANDERS - On Sunday morning, Aug. 19th, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. John Mitchell, 24 Duke-street, Richard Landers, in his 60th year. Bound to Come. The provincials, who all summer have

John Mitchell, 24 Duke-street, Richard Landers, in his 60th year. Funeral from above address on Tuesday MURPHY - At 43 Park-road, on Sun-day morning, Eliza A., widow of the late Alexander Murphy, aged 52 years. Funeral on Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. from above address. GORDON - At 646 Spadina-avenue, on Saturday, the 18th inst., Minnie, the be-lored wife of Dr. D. Gilbert Gordon, and daughter of William Wilson, Edgewood. Funeral private. DUNLOP - On Saturday, Aug. 18th, 1894, Christina Dunlop, last surviving daughter of the late Samuel and Mary Am Dunlop, aged 35 years. Funersi on Tuesday, Aug. 21st, at 7 p. m., from 201 Ontario-street. Yriends and acquaintances please Scoept

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night, and 125 dynamite cartridges were stolen. Minnie-I have got tiekets for the For-westers' moonlight excursion to-night. Meet me at Yonge-street Wharf at 8.30 p.m.-Charile. Minnie-I. have got tiekets for the For-to the trade. Satisfaction guaranteed. Minnie-I. have got tiekets for the For-to the trade. Satisfaction guaranteed. Minimum and Marbling. Ernest Bolton, Grainer and Marbling. D. McIntosh & Sons, the leading sculp-tors, have best Weak and most complete facilities for turning out best work in monuments, etc., in the Dominion. Show-tors, 524 Yonge-street; works, Yonge-street, Deer Park. Minimum and marbling. Prince Albert, 44 - 88; Qu'Appelle, 62-70; Torono, 62-72; Halifax, 58-72. PROBS: Fine; not much change! in temperature; a few local thunderstorms, 7

Firends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Kilrea and Coleraine (County Derry), Ireland, papers please copy. PATTERSON - On Friday, the 17th, at Robert A. and Mary Patterson, of cholera infantum, aged 11 months. Funeral to the Necropolis Monday after-nean at 2.30. Gout is an aliment usually attributes able to high living, but it may be here-ditary. Whatever the cause, there is no more easy or pleasant cure than Obico natural mineral water. Its action is to blood, and thus to remove the active cause of this painful disease.

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## Few Thunderstorms Minimum and maximum temperatu Prince Albert, 44 - 88; Qu'Appelle,

yielding to the inevitable and making ar-rangements for a visit to the Fair. The prospect of seeing the big show, and at the same time paying a visit to Din-neen's is irresistible. Visitors find furs very cheap at the corner of King and. Yonge. A purchase just now is a paying investment. In winter prices will be much higher,

Hon. Wilfrid Laurier.

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