be surprised——" It was the manor talking to a friend "If I looked mighty haggard. g up rights——" He gaped ly. "With the baby is mighty a man." The lord of the sed decidedly dissatisfied with

,000,000 Gold Shipment.

NCISCO, Aug. 5.—A local paperority for the statement that $60,- gold coin left this city last night ington, guarded by thirty-nine of the railway mail service. goes on to state that the accumu- of gold at San Francisco has ly increasing during the past 20 hen J. P. Jackson assumed the treasurer he found more than 00 in the vaults of that institution. the amount has increased to , and the accumulation was crowding the vaults. In the there had been a steady ac- At the time of the Chilean e Government had stored here $100,000,000. It was then that was directed to the danger of ch an accumulation of treasure, n San Francisco, but in any sea A proposition to remove the coin in the sub-treasury vaults gton was mooted, and it has come ly from time to time since, finally n its shipment to Washington un- g guard last night.

He Married a Baroness.

IS, Aug. 4.—The Baroness Emma onte de Neau was married yester- arles S. Reed, the representative ago piano house. He met her months ago while searching for a house. The Baroness was the a diplomatic correspondence be- United States and Holland some Her grandfather was wealthy de Neau, who was reared in a St. vent, was imprisoned in an Ursu- nt at Eysden, Holland, when she Application was made to the state nt for an investigation. It was the second cousin of Miss de Neau, Rosemond, 56 years old, was de- to make her marry him or become The American consul made in- nt in the interval Miss de Neau isit relatives and then hurried to She is said to be very wealthy. only living descendant of the anuel de Hodeamonte," she said , "and am justly entitled to be aroness, but I prefer now to be rs. Chas. Reed."

YACHTING.

VICTORY FOR THE KAISER.

, Aug. 6.—The Meteor beat the the race, to-day, by six minutes. ing of the Victoria Yacht Club last evening, in the office of the iters' Association. In the absence modore, Capt. Cox, the chair was Capt. Charles, but owing to the dance of some members entrusted drafting of by-laws, etc., that im- ubject was not dealt with. The delegates were appointed to at- convention at Fairhaven, for the ment of an international yacht club: e Cox, Capt. Foote, A. Scrogge, H. A. McTavish and Mr. Piper. It decided to have Victoria repre- the forthcoming regatta at Ta- A committee was appointed to for suitable club rooms.

Excursion to Victoria.

House Committee of the Seattle of Commerce contemplate a series sions, the first of which will proba- Port Angeles and Victoria, within two weeks.

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anipeg	do		Aug. 31st
ntario	do		Sept. 7th
			From New York.
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	do		Sept. 1st
California	do		Sept. 8th
e	White Star Line		Aug. 24th
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ic	do		Sept. 7th

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CAPITAL NOTES.

New South Wales Dissatisfied With the World's Fair Arrangements For Its Exhibits.

Dutiable Post Office Packages Not to be Received at Quamichan Hereafter.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—Sir George Dibbs, Premier of New South Wales is no lover of the United States. He says the World's Fair directors treated Australia in a scurvy manner in connection with the promised space for the special building to contain the Australian exhibits, and, having committed the colonies, then repudiated the agreement. Had not New South Wales spent hundreds of thousands of dollars already in collecting exhibits, the Government would have washed their hands of the whole business.

The Ontario manufacturers are manifesting a greater disposition to send exhibits to Chicago.

Hon. Messrs. Dewdney and Carling are the only ministers in town.

Ground chlorate of potash has been placed on the free list.

E. H. Jones has been appointed sub-collector of customs at Kamloops.

Dutiable post office packages hereafter will not be received at Quamichan; but must be manifested to Duncan's station instead.

SURVEYING MARS.

Changes in this Planet as Observed by Prof. Pickering of Harvard.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The Herald this morning publishes the following dispatch from Prof. Pickering, of the Harvard College astronomical expedition to Peru:—

AREQUIPA, Peru, via Galveston, Tex., Aug. 10.—In my observation of Mars I have seen two large areas near the equator which are permanently blue. At their edges they appear light blue. The light is slightly polarized. The total size of the area is about 500,000 square miles, one-half the size of the Mediterranean Sea. On June 23 a small dark spot appeared in the southern snow cap. Later this spot lengthened rapidly, and early in July it was a thousand miles long, dividing the snow in half. Sixteen thousand square miles of snow have melted within 30 days. The melted snow has apparently been transferred to the seas across land. Small dark areas, surrounded by snow, appeared on July 10, and two days later I first saw a dark line in the fork of a Y-shaped mark in the direction of the seas.

The line became more conspicuous on July 14, and on the 16th a dark area about the size of Lake Erie appeared on the northern side of the stem of the "Y," which was connected with the northern sea. The next day there appeared a large dark gray area near the northern sea. This had grown much fainter by July 23. A new area appeared to the south of the northern sea, concealing its outline. The line in the fork of the "Y" had disappeared, but the area of the "Y" had extended. On July 24 a large dark area, apparently either a lake or sea, appeared near the melting snow, and on July 25 the southern branch of the "Y" became very narrow. The outlines of the northern sea were seen against a narrow white line stretching north from the snow. Many other changes were noted. Rapidly changing to faint whitish areas, were seen green areas near the poles. They have not been seen for many weeks, but traces were recently suspected, and a bright green area was distinctly seen near the north pole last night.

THE COMMONS DEBATE.

Great Interest Manifested in the Debate on Tuesday Night in the Imperial House.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—In the House of Commons yesterday the first matter taken up was the case of Egan, the invincible, sentenced for imprisonment under the Crimes Act. The Home secretary said he could not hold out hopes for Egan's release soon. Mr. Lowther, parliamentary secretary for the Foreign Office, announced that the British East Africa company had instructed its officers to leave Uganda by August 31.

Interest in last night's debate was heightened by curiosity as to how Mr. Gladstone would respond to the demands formulated by McCarthy and Redmond for assurance in the matter of the early suspension of the coercion act, relief for evicted tenants in Ireland, and the release of imprisoned Irish dynamiters. The talk in the lobby charged that McCarthy would attempt to embarrass Gladstone, but as Mr. Gladstone proceeded with his speech, it became evident that McCarthy had arranged with the Liberal leader to propound serious demands, sounding rather portentous, but requiring no unusual dexterity on the part of the greatest parliamentary tactician living to dispose of.

Mr. Gladstone was in excellent voice, and spoke with vigor and clearness. The point of his speech which seemed to attract most attention was that in which he declared his intentions in the event of the House of Lords rejecting his Home Rule bill. There was immense enthusiasm when he averred that it would be impossible for the Liberal Government to regard such rejection as ending its duties toward the people. Mr. Gladstone's followers are greatly pleased with the speech. Mr. Balfour did not speak in his best form. The conditions were unfavorable, but hardly excused such an effort on the part of a man who has so often shown high ability as a debater. Mr. Blake, the Canadian accession to the Nationalists, is making strenuous efforts to reconcile the Irish factions. He has frequent interviews with Mr. Redmond and his Parnellite companions.

TORONTO TOPICS.

Annual Convention of Edison Electrical Association—Reported Troubles in the Queen's Own.

TORONTO, August 10.—At the annual convention of the Edison Electrical Association, yesterday, M. J. Sullivan read a paper in which he showed that there are less than 400 electric street railroads in America, representing an investment of $400,000,000. Several committees reported, which brought out an interesting discussion on practical subjects, including the importance of high insulation in interior of buildings.

Military circles were excited yesterday when the rumor became current that the money in the treasury of the Queen's Own Rifles regimental mess was considerably short of what the books represented. It was stated that the shortage amounted to $2000. Several officers, both of the Queen's Own and the Royal Grenadiers, were seen respecting the matter, but all refused to talk.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

The Lost Art of Hardening Copper Supposed to Have Been Rediscovered.

QUEBEC, Aug. 6.—About a year ago it was announced that the secret of the lost art of hardening copper, and the manufacture of edged tools out of it, equal, if not superior to the best steel, had been discovered by a poor blacksmith at Levis, named Allard. After the first publicity given to the discovery nothing more was heard about it. It now appears that Allard has been at Ottawa and in the United States, and that he has received large offers to sell his secret. It is stated that at Ottawa he exhibited specimens of copper tools to Sir John Abbott and Major-General Herbert, who were both astonished at their edge and hardness. Engineers to whose inspection the tools were submitted, were impressed with the possibility of the discovery being utilizable for the armor of war vessels. General Herbert suggested to Allard to harden a sheet of copper of 1½ inch in thickness and have its power of resistance tested at the rifle ranges at St. Joseph de Levis, which seems to have been lately done. When the first bullet was fired against the sheet at forty yards distance, the bullet was shivered into a thousand fragments and the second was completely flattened, but remained imbedded in the copper, which it slightly dinged, but did not crack in any way. This result is regarded as very successful.

THE SALMON PACK.

Returns Prepared by Elmore Sanborn & Co., Astoria—Big Reduction.

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 9.—Elmore, Sanborn & Co., who have compiled returns of the salmon pack at the Columbia river canneries in Astoria and along the river on both the Oregon and Washington shores, report as follows: The season which closed to-day has been remarkable for the scarcity of the Columbia and Chinook salmon. It is found from careful estimates that the 22 canneries on the Columbia river have packed 448,600 cases of all grades. The proportion of royal Chinook is 248,000 cases, the remaining 200,000 cases being composed of steelheads and bluebacks. As compared with last year's pack there is a decrease this season of 100,000 cases of royal Chinook. The total pack, however, exceeds that of last year by 48,000 cases. This decrease is largely due to the larger production in the canneries at Cascades and The Dalles, where a large percentage of the pack was steelheads and bluebacks. The season has been stormy, and there has been a freshet in the river all summer owing to the tardy melting of snow in the mountain ranges. The canneries have sold all their best salmon at an advance on last year's prices. Two ships are now loading here with salmon for London and one for New York. Advices from Alaska indicate that the pack will be limited to one-half that of last year, as was agreed upon. In British Columbia the pack on the Fraser river is said to be a comparative failure, and the total product of that country will not exceed one-half of last year's pack.

DIPLOMATIC RECALL.

Minister Tsui, Chinese Representative at Washington. Ordered to Return Home.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 10.—A special from Washington to the Daily News says: Diplomatic circles are considerably agitated over the announcement that Minister Tsui, the Chinese representative to this country, is about to be recalled, owing to the Chinese emperors displeasure at the prominence which the minister took in the negotiations by which Count Mitkiewicz and other shady speculators proposed to establish an international bank in China, which would absorb all the railroads, the telegraph lines, etc., of the Orient. The proposed recall of the Minister comes so soon after China's rejection of ex-Senator Blair as United States Minister to that country, that the two events are being linked together. Minister Tsui was mainly instrumental in having Mr. Blair rejected, and, as a result, the friends of the ex-Senator have for some time been longing to retaliate by having the Minister recalled. The State Department officials have shared this feeling to a considerable extent, and Mr. Tsui has consequently had a hard diplomatic lot since he had Mr Blair deposed.

STEAMER COLLISION.

Wrecked off Helsingfors—Ninety Lives Were Lost.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10.—It is ascertained that the pleasure steamer run down by the steamer Ruenberg, outside of Helsingfors, on Monday, was the Ajax. After the collision discipline was lost, and the crew made a rush for the boats. There was no time to cast them loose, however, and in a very few minutes after the collision, the Ajax sank and the Ruenberg went aground. Those on board the Ruenberg threw life buoys, boxes and everything portable overboard to the people struggling in the water, but despite this, ninety persons are supposed to have been lost, and thirty-five bodies have already been recovered.

ALONG THE ST. LAWRENCE.

A Railway on the North Shore Declared to be Perfectly Practicable.

QUEBEC, Aug. 10, (Special).—Alfred Palmer, an English engineer, who surveyed the coast of Labrador in 1890, to ascertain the practicability of constructing a railway along the north shore of the St. Lawrence to the Atlantic, is here, and has, for the first time, made public the result of his survey. He considers the road to be quite practicable, and that it could be constructed at an expense not exceeding that of railways in the Northwest, as the route is practically level.

Disastrous Water Spout.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 10.—The country a few miles west of here was visited last night by a water spout. The Sational river was soon a raging torrent; the waters swept down upon the Southern Pacific railroad bridge as a freight train was crossing. Part of the train crossed safely, but the four rear cars went through. Conductor McMullen received probably fatal injuries, brakeman Frank Leonard was killed, brakemen Raymond, Waldo, Quick, and Goodwin were seriously injured. Thirteen miles south of here the water spout washed away a quarter of a mile of the International & Great Northern railroad track at 3 o'clock this morning.

YATES' LETTER.

Lord Salisbury's Dilemma—Gladstone and Vernon Harcourt's Pretentions—Will the Government Last?

The Irish Home Rule Question the Issue Upon Which all Depends.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Edmund Yates' special telegram from London says: "Lord Salisbury, in addition to his public anxieties, is at present a victim to domestic worries. The Queen has again offered him a dukedom, which he refused in 1887, and now he again wishes to decline, but Lady Salisbury and several members of the Cecil family are most desirous that he should accept. I hear that Mr. Gladstone is announced to be in bed and forbidden to see visitors in order that he might escape the place hunters who have been pestering him from morning till night ever since his arrival in London. His house was besieged by applicants for admission, and it was necessary to take excellent measures in order to escape such intolerable persecutions. The rank and file of the party came in swarms, each man pressing his own claims for office upon Mr. Gladstone, and most of these sturdy beggars wanted at least to be heads of departments if no place could be found for them in the cabinet.

"It is a mistake to suppose that Gladstone complacently regards Sir William Harcourt as his alter ego. He has no confidence whatever in the member for Derby, and only tolerates him because he can't possibly throw him over, and also because he is rather afraid of him. John Morley now passes most of his time with Gladstone, and maintains his part of *fidus achates* by politely agreeing with him in everything. Gladstone's domestic circle, who urge him to persist in undertaking a task beyond the powers of a man of his age, consists of Mrs. G., his daughter, Mrs. Drew, his son Herbert, George Armstead and Stuart Rendal, who compete eagerly for the honor of lodging him and ministering to his wants, Sir Algernon West and Arnold Morely.

"How long the Gladstone government will hold together after it comes down to work, as according to present arrangements it will do at the beginning of February, no one can pretend to answer accurately at this time, but there are certain indications of the way in which things are likely to go, and these may profitably be revived. The duration of Gladstone's tenure of office depends entirely on the attitude which he takes toward home rule. If he insists upon putting the Irish question first and going steadily on with it he will be out again in a month. Of this political experts on both sides of the house have no manner of doubt. If he can manage to shilly shally with the anti-Parnellites he will probably prove capable of throwing soap to the faddists judiciously enough to enable him enough to hold his own for perhaps three years. The very consciousness of their mutual weakness and the reciprocal regard for each other's foibles will prevent the factions from going to extremes in public. In private they are certain to worry the Liberal leader to an extent which would suffice to break down a much younger man than Gladstone."

BOLIVIAN REVOLUTION.

Difficulty in Arriving at the Correct Situation of Affairs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The Herald's special cablegram from its correspondent at La Paz, Bolivia, says: "A revolution was started, yesterday, at Sucre, and troops were at once sent from La Paz to suppress it. A general uprising is feared all over the country. The Liberal party openly avowed its intention to oppose President-elect Baptiste at all odds. It is hard to get at the exact condition of affairs, owing to the embargo on telegraph lines. Arms are said to be going into Bolivian territory from Peru. The Indians are receiving supplies of fire arms and cartridges through the Argentine Republic. It is considered that General Camacho will get back into the country via Molliendo, and place himself at the head of the Liberals and wage war against the Clericals, headed by President Baptiste. El Heraldo, of Valparaiso, asks why the flag of the United States, hitherto disgraced by Egan, should be further degraded by Frank Egan flying it half-mast in honor of the death of a noted partisan of Balmaceda, named Rollas. The flag was borrowed by Frank Egan from the captain of the steamer Minola, and it was floated on Rolla's house at Ponco, near Coronel, where the Egan family had been staying for several months."

CALIFORNIA STAGE ROBBERS.

Prospects of Their Capture Smaller and Beautifully Less—The Hunt Still Proceeding.

VISALIA, Cal., August 9.—Late reports have it that Supervisor Ellis undoubtedly met Chris Evans and Johnson Sontag, last night about 11 o'clock, at the entrance to Stokes valley, 17 miles northwest of Visalia. Mr. Ellis had started for his home, in that part of the country, late in the evening, driving a horse and cart and leading another horse. Near the valley he passed two men on the public road and recognized them at once as the train robbers. Evans was on foot with a gun in his hand, while Sontag followed on horseback, holding another gun and leading another horse. As they passed Evans said, "Hello Sam," recognizing the supervisor in the bright moonlight. "How do you do, Chris," was the response, and the parties separated. Mr. Ellis hurried forward to a house a short distance ahead, where he stopped, left his horse and cart, and, saddling the other horse, turned back to give the alarm. He reached Visalia between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning, when he reported what he had seen and heard to the sheriff. The result of this chase is waited for with keen expectation. Many think now that the robbers were actually in town yesterday evening, preposterous as it may seem. From the time the Evans barn door was heard creaking up to the appearance of the officers there was perhaps a good half hour. The men could have secured the money or done whatever they wanted and gotten away in that time. Two hours after the first alarm was given would be 11 o'clock, the very time Ellis saw them and about the time required to drive from Visalia to Stokes valley.

The fact that Mr. Ellis met them coming toward Visalia is easily explained. Chris Evans is not only a desperado, but a ready-witted rascal. He, no doubt, heard some one driving up behind, dismounted, gave his horse to Sontag to lead, turned about and led the way back, not only the better to shoot down an enemy if one appeared, but also to confuse the officers should their position in the road be reported. Seeing Supervisor Ellis alone he did nothing but speak, as if nothing unusual happened. When out of sight the robbers no doubt wheeled about and resumed their way further into the mountains. Knowing every road and path, this manœuvre could easily be executed. If this theory be true, and the bandits were really on the Evans place last evening, it demonstrates a command of nerve on the part of Evans and Sontag seldom witnessed, and worthy of great admiration had it been displayed in a good cause. While journeying along King's river canyon one day last week, J. S McPhail met a man whom he thinks was Grat Dalton. The man acted suspiciously, claiming to be an officer from Inyo county on the hunt of an Indian wrongdoer. He was well dressed, rather low and heavy set, had blue eyes and a light moustache, and resembled Grat Dalton in other particulars. This goes to strengthen the supposition that Evans and Dalton have been working together. There is nothing new to night in the hunt after the train robbers and murderers. Sheriff Kay's *posse* is all in the field. Hopes of capturing the bandits are growing beautifully less.

DISTRESSFUL VENEZUELA.

Faction Fighting—Puerto Caballo Attacked—A General Famine Feared.

PANAMA, (via Galveston, Texas), August 9.—Reports from Venezuela show that complete anarchy reigns throughout the republic. Many petty leaders are collecting small armies and are fighting each other for the purpose of self advancement. There is revolution and counter-revolution, and the whole country has been put under arms. Crespo still has the largest body of troops, but his intentions and whereabouts are only approximately known. General Monagasah has returned to Caracas and is now Governor. Vilegas is nominally President, but he is vacillating and completely under the influence of the corrupt oligue around him. He is almost a poor figure-head, and cannot last long in his present place. Dr. Rojas Paul is still in Caracas. Congress is unable to meet on account of the perils of travel, the impossibility of communicating wich all members, and the shifty condition of things at the capital. Puerto Caballo was attacked on August 3 by one of the numerous armies organized by ambitious politicians. Scores were killed on the outskirts of the city, and the shops and houses were partially plundered. There are fears of a general famine, as prices are already enormous and the fields have been devastated. Meat is 75 cents to $1 a pound, bread 40 cents a loaf. The poor are unable to buy and live by theft or on charity.

CHOLERA IN EUROPE.

Germany Alarmed and Redoubling its Vigilance—Russian Families Smuggled Over.

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—Cholera has appeared on the Western Frontier and to-day a death was reported from a village near Metz. The Russo-Hebrew committee for forwarding emigrants from Russia have suspended operations. Despatches have been sent to officials on the eastern frontier to exercise redoubled vigilance in the examination of all persons coming over the border. Great uneasiness is felt here as about thirty squalid Russian families are said to have been smuggled into the city within the last three days despite all precautions.

CABLE NEWS.

Character of the Monetary Conference—European Residents in Tangiers Greatly Exercised

Alarmed Europeans.

TANGIERS, Aug. 9.—The Sultan's troops, after marching in three divisions to-day to attack the rebels, returned to the camp outside Tangiers without having engaged in any fighting with the rebellious tribesmen. The European residents here are much alarmed at the dangerous condition of affairs, and urgently demand that warships be sent to protect them. The Moorish troops threaten to shoot any Europeans who attempt to approach their camp.

Miss Philbrick Not Yet Dead.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Miss Philbrick, who was assaulted near Chiselhurst, is completely conscious, and her friends begin to hope for her recovery. The doctors have not expressed any change of opinion as to a probable fatal result.

Cholera Deaths at Moscow.

MOSCOW, Aug. 9.—Sixteen new cases of cholera and ten deaths from that disease occured here to-day.

Another Abolitionist Gone.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Rose, one of the first women to speak in the United States in favor of the abolition of slavery, was buried at the Highgate Cemetery to-day. In the United States she was associated with Lucretia Mott, Abby Kelly, John G. Whittier, and Wendell Phillips, in the anti-slavery agitation. Several times during her abolition speeches, she narrowly escaped being tarred and feathered. She was 83 years of age.

A New Coal Field.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A new coal field, with an ascertained area of 1,000 acres, has been discovered at Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancashire. Coal was already plentiful in that vicinity.

Is it the Ripper.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—On Monday night the body of a woman without head or arms was found tied up in a sack near Althorp Manor, the seat of Earl Spencer in Northamptonshire.

The Aylesbury Estates.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The House of Lords has confirmed the permission given to Lord Aylesbury to sell his ancestral seat, Savernake, to Lord Iveagh, formerly Sir C. Guinness, the brewer. With the £750,000 thus obtained, Lord Aylesbury's creditors hope that he will settle some of his debts.

Monetary Conference Delegates.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The Evening Globe says that the monetary delegates of the United States and of Great Britain form a body of financial experts, whose judgment will deserve to carry great weight if united. Nevertheless, the main issue is so perplexing that a strong antagonism of opinion is likely.

German Matters.

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—Emperor William arrived at Potsdam at 8:10 o'clock this morning. He was greeted by the Empress, who was awaiting his home-coming from his visit to Queen Victoria. Herr H. Furth, Prussian Minister of the Interior, has presented his resignation to the Emperor.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Puyallup's Hop Crop, a Failure—Victims of the Desert Winds.

More Steam Leviathans Building—End of a Strike—The Republican Campaign.

Rich Silver Mine.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 8.—The Sun this afternoon prints a letter from Colonel D. K. Allen, of Yuma, Ariz., giving important news concerning the movements of E. I. Fish and the two Breedloves, who died in the desert after June 13. A trusted Indian named Geronimo Elizedo, says that Fish and young Breedlove were at his camp, near the Cocopah mountains, on June 23. Fish said he had found a rich silver mine, and later, seeing rock from Geronimo's mine, went with him to inspect the ledge the next day, arranging to purchase. The two left on the 25th to return to the wagon and the elder Breedlove. They refused a guide for water, and were last seen alive on the afternoon of June 26, going toward Palm Springs. The Indian thinks they must have died in the hot desert winds that blew on June 30, and July 2 and 3, being the most terrible ever known on the desert.

Washington's Hop Crop.

PUYALLUP, Aug. 9.—It is conservatively estimated that the hop crop of Washington for 1892 will not exceed 20,000 bales, a large falling off from last year. The amount of yield will depend very largely upon the care taken of the yards by the owners. The lice have been so numerous and active this year that those who neglected the precaution of spraying will probably lose the entire crop. Those who sprayed in time and kept it up, at intervals, until the burr was formed, will gather a good average crop, with prospects of realizing stiff prices before the season is over.

New York Walking Delegates Beaten.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The general strike of the building trades in sympathy with the locked-out union material deliverers will probably end to-day. The walking delegates have met defeat in a strike involving 20,000 laborers. This morning the Framers' Union, comprising 2,000 men, gave up the struggle and returned to work.

The Planet Mars.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—Dr. Schiaparelli replied to the offer of the proprietor of a weekly paper to bring him to this country to investigate Mars as follows: "I am very thankful for your proposal, but I cannot accept it. The planet is too low for good observation. In my opinion the next opposition will give better opportunities."

Another Miners' Strike.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—A special to the World from Fairmont, W. V., says: "To-morrow 3,000 miners in this portion of the Monongahela valley and the Wheeling district will begin a strike to force recognition of their labor organizations. The operators throughout this section have made a hard fight against the labor union, and they declare that they will close their mines permanently if necessary to win the struggle. Considerable dissatisfaction exists among the union miners of Kanawuh valley, and it is probable that the strike will spread to that section, when 10,000 men will be affected."

The Pacific Mail Will Cut Rates.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9—The Post says: It was rumored on 'Change to-day that there would soon be another startling development in the war now going on between the companies owning ocean steamers over the business of local merchants. From present prospects the battle will become even livelier than has been anticipated, for it is now said the Pacific Mail Steamship Company will, in the near future, reduce its rates on all ocean freight to 30 cents per ton. It is claimed they can do this and not run much behind because of the subsidy which the company has enjoyed for years.

She Vindicated Her Honor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—A Warsaw cable says that a governess named Matuscka, employed in the family of a Russian high official, entered a cafe in this city yesterday, approached the table where two officers were sitting, and, drawing a revolver from the folds of her gown, shot one of the men, Lieutenant Golowac, through the heart. Before any one could interfere she drew a knife and plunged it in the breast of the other officer, Captain Mutelink, inflicting a mortal wound. When arrested, the murderess calmly declared that she had committed the act in revenge for aspersions cast upon her honor by the two officers.

Republican Campaign Plans.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The Herald says the Republican campaign in the West will be directed from Chicago by the following committee, subject to the National Executive Committee: W. J. Campbell, of Illinois; J. N. Huston, of Indiana; E. Rosewater, of Nebraska; R. G. Evans, of Minnesota, and H. C. Bayne, of Wisconsin. Campbell will be chairman. The committee will have supervision of the canvass all over the West, but more especially Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, which are regarded as doubtful. W. G. Bradley, of Kentucky, a member of the Executive Committee, will have charge of the Southern States; J. H. Manley and Sam Fessenden, of New England.

More Ocean Greyhounds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—According to the Brooklyn Eagle, one of its reporters, to-day, asked Mr. Dallett, of the firm owning the Red Star line, about the rumor that the Cramps, of Philadelphia, had secured the contract to build ocean greyhounds to beat the records of the City of New York and the City of Paris. Dallett said: The contracts have been signed. I saw Charles Cramp at Philadelphia a few days ago, and he told me the drawings and specifications had been made. The contract calls for two ships of 11,000 tons each, but it is understood that three such vessels have been contracted for. I do not see how congress can admit Capt. Watkins, of the City of Paris, to naturalization, except by a special bill. It would certainly be very wrong to admit foreign vessels to American registry and at the same time have them officered by Englishmen.

Arrest of Garza Men.

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex., Aug. 8.—Four more of the Garza revolutionists were arrested here to-day by United States Marshal Frick. The prisoners are Juan Garza, Felipe Salinas and Caten Lizondo, Mexican ranchers, under indictment in the United States court for violating neutral laws. The federal officials here profess to know nothing of Garza's whereabouts, but it is probable they know more than they care to tell.

Government Success in Honduras.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—The steamship City of Dallas arrived last night from Puerto Cortez, bringing news that the Spanish Honduras government had recaptured Ceiba from the revolutionists. The capture was made mainly by the steamship Fizetti, of the Otero line, plying between here and Ceiba, which was engaged by the Honduras government some time ago. The steamer loaded at Puerto Cortez with guns and troops and bombarded Ceiba, driving the revolutionists out.

To Beat the Democrats.

NEW YORK, August 10.—A delegation of Alabama Republicans was at headquarters, to-day, and unfolded a plan by which they believe Alabama can easily be taken out of the Democratic column in November. The proposition is that no Republican electoral ticket be put in the field, but that the Republicans can vote for the alliance electors with the understanding that in the Congressional elections the Alliance will support the Republican candidates in certain districts. They claim this will insure the defeat of the Democratic electors and the return of several Republican Congressmen. A similar plan is suggested for Louisiana.

Married on the High Seas.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 10.—Society here and in Pasadena has a sensation in the form of an elopement and marriage on the high seas. The parties are J. F. Thoms, of Pasadena, aged 19, and Lillie B. Clarke, aged 17, of this city. Both were well known in Los Angeles, and the young lady is a society belle. The two left on the steamer Falcon for Catalani Island and wanted the captain to perform the ceremony, which he refused to do. On the return trip by the steamer Hermosa, Captain Darnfeld married the couple, Thoms producing a letter from the girls father giving his consent to the match. The elopement was made because Thoms was under the legal age, and his mother had refused her consent.

Reception to Governor Markham.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Governor Markham arrived at noon, escorted to camp by the first troop of cavalry, and was welcomed by a salute. To-night a reception and party was given to him and General Dimond and staff, at the Sea Beach hotel The artillery and cavalry have visited the bluffs to look up positions for Saturday afternoon, when the sham battle will take place.

A Breach of Promise Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Emma Tilton, to-day, sued M. Odell for breach of promise. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant promised to marry her, last February, and that she waited for him to fulfil his promise, but she recently discovered that he had married another woman. She asks for $20,000. Odell, who is about 50 years old, is an Oregon stock raiser and is a butcher said to be worth at least $100,000. He recently married Miss Susan Barnes, of Oaklnnd.

Alaska Salmon Fisheries.

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 9.—Secretary Foster to day appointed Max Pracht, of Ashland, Ore., as special agent in charge of the salmon fisheries in Alaska.

Smallpox in New York.

NEW YORK, August 10.—Sporadic cases of smallpox continue to be reported in this city, and this morning two deaths occurred from the disease. Officers of the health department say there is no danger of the disease spreading, as the sanitary arrangements made for the removal of patients are such as to render infection almost impossible.

Exceptionally Hot.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Humid, sultry weather continues. At 8 o'clock, this morning, the thermometer registered 79 deg., with humidity 75 per cent. At 11 o'clock the street temperature was 86 deg., with scarcely a breath of wind and an indication of a warmer current. At 3 o'clock, there were many prostrations from heat reported, two fatal. In Brooklyn, eleven cases of heat prostration were reported, this morning.

WASHINGTON, Aug 10.—The warm wave which made its appearance, yesterday, still continues. To-day, the thermometer at the signal office at 12 o'clock registered 90 deg., but in several sections of the city, it ranged from 95 deg. to 100 deg. There have been a number of prostrations from heat, but as yet, none fatal.

Confident of Winning.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 10.—In an interview at Homestead with Vice-Chairman Crawford, of the Amalgamated Advisory Committee, he says: "There is no longer any doubt that we have the fight almost won. We have the other side almost whipped, and notwithstanding the statements of Supt. Potter, the stay of the present force of non-union men will be of very short duration. Since Saturday last fully 300 of the company's recent importations have left the mill." Superintendent Potter and Secretary Lovejoy, on the other hand, express themselves as confident that Carnegie will win the fight.

Following the Train Robbers.

VISALIA, Cal., Aug. 10.—Ten men arrived here from the South this morning and will leave for the mountains this evening with detectives in pursuit of the train robbers. George W. Witty, deputy sheriff, shot by Sontag and Evans, is said by Dr. Patterson, to be improving to-day. Armed men left for the mountains at 2:30. They came at 11 o'clock this morning from Arizona and Texas and are old trailers. They will endeavor to trace the men to their hiding places. It is said that ten of these trailers came to town to-day. They are cool, determined looking men.

At Work at Homestead.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., August 10.—A non-union man, who left the mill, this evening, said: "I do not think there are over 650 men now at work for the Carnegie steel company." It is further said that over 400 men have deserted since last Saturday, exclusive of cooks and waiters, who came out this afternoon. At to-night's meeting of the advisory committee the treasurer reported that the men who came from the works, to-day, contributed $40 to the relief fund.

A Swindling Parson.

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 10.—This afternoon Rev. J. A. Smith, evangelist, was held to answer in the Superior Court on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Winnipe Roman Catholics Have Resolved to Maintain Their Own Separate Schools.

Large Emigration of French Canadians From the Lower St. Lawrence—Ultra Loyalism.

Special to THE COLONIST.]

Almost Drowned.

SARNIA, August 10.—Charles Mackenzie, son of Charles Mackenzie, M.P.P., and Fred Gorman, son of H. Gorman, editor of the Observer, upset in the lake, last night, and were 16 hours in the water before being rescued. They were completely exhausted.

Mad Dog Abroad.

ST. THOMAS, August 10.—A rabid collie dog, owned by James Dangerfield, of Sparta, was at large several days before being captured and killed. He had bitten a large number of dogs and other animals.

Destructive Cyclone.

LONDON, August 10.—A bad cyclone occurred, last night, extending across the Grand Trunk lines between Dumfries and a point about four miles east of Paris. All the telegraph lines, both on the highway and railways are completely prostrated, and scores of shanties and barns have been blown down or wrecked by the lightning.

Killed by Lightning.

TAVISTOCK, Aug. 10.—Dingwall McKay, aged 70, a farmer residing in East Zorra, was struck by lightning in his garden, yesterday, and killed.

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—During a thunderstorm yesterday afternoon two farmers, named Simon Maver and Allen Eby, living near Freeport, were struck by lightning and instantly killed. They were ploughing in a field, and when the rain came on they took shelter under a tree.

BARRIE, Aug. 10.—The charred remains of James Anderson, proprietor of the Fairview Brewery, were found in the ashes of a barn on his farm, which had been struck by lightning and burned. It is supposed he took refuge in the barn from a storm, and was rendered insensible by the shock.

Mill Burned.

EXETER, Aug. 10.—The Exeter Milling Company's mill, storehouse and contents were burned, last night. Loss, $20,000; insurance, $15,000.

Will Have Separate Schools.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10.—The Roman Catholics, of Winnipeg, at a mass meeting, last night, decided to maintain separate schools at their own expense.

Came Into a Fortune.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10.—Wm. Erasmus, a Prince Albert miller, who was reared as a boy near Winnipeg, has received a notice from England that he and his family are inheritors of $50,000. The details are being arranged, and the family hope soon to get the cash.

Commons Nominations.

CHICOUTIMI, Aug. 10.—The nominations for the House of Commons took place yesterday; those placed in the field being L. J. Billey, Conservative, D. Mellers, also Conservative, and P. V. Savard, Independent.

Editor Committed for Trial.

GODERICH, Aug 10.—W. F. McLean, M. P., publisher of the World, Toronto, has been committed for trial on a charge of criminally libelling M. C. Cameron, ex-M.P.

Ultra Loyalism.

PORT STANLEY, Aug. 10.—Ultra-loyal citizens, last night, seized a United States flag floating at a camp near here belonging to Ohio parties and tore it into shreds.

Smuggling to be Suppressed.

QUEBEC, Aug. 10.—The Government cruiser Constance is still lying in port undergoing some alterations. A platform for a gun carriage has been erected in the stern of the vessel and a twelve-pound brass cannon mounted. The Government evidently is bound to stop smuggling in the Lower St. Lawrence, and the Constance in future will fire on