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# CABLE DESPATCHES.

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AN ALPS CLIMBER, KILLED AN ALPS CLIMBER, KILLED. FRENNA, Ang. 11.-D. Z. Sigmundy, an experienced tourist, who tecently published a book on "Daugers of Atpine Olimbiug," has been killed by falling over a precipice after elimbing to Pio de "la "Ney," in the H uses Alps, which had hitbeito been considered an impressible fast. impossible feat. THE MUNSTER BANK FAILURE.

DeBLIS, August 12 At the conclusion to day of the bankruptcy examination in the case of Mr. Delaney, who was connected with the Mugater Banks the Judge Said the progeodings had benn both instructive and saggestive, and had shown that the persons in the management of the Munster Bank had carried on [commercial transactions whichought to be publicly investigated

THE OUEEN'S SPEROH drafted the Queen's speech prorogueing Parliament. His sim is to make it a manifesto in favor of the Conservatives. The speech will refer to the quietude of Ireland without. ecercion, the successful issue of the Egyptian. loas, the revival of peaceful relations and friendly alliances with foreign powers, and

surveillance, the Spanish Government having surveillakie, the Spanish Government having received information that a plot to assassinate King A fonto has been arranged in England, and thay emissaires have left England via France for the Spanish frontier. The Madrid Gevernment is considering whether or not to demand the surrender of Angulo on the charge of murder of General Prim, All the feading republicans, including Castelar, Sal meron, Zvrfilla and Margall, declare that they have in sympathy with the Angulo party. The Globs, Castelar's organ, declares that Anghio should be classed among com mon criminals," and the Progresso demands that he be brought to justice.

# THE VIENNA BLACKMAILER.

LONDON, Aug. 11 -There was a little flutter of excitement yesterday in society circles over the procecution of Boy sell, at the instance of the Eaglish Government, on a charge of blackthe English Government, of a charge of older mail. Only one charge was preferred against him, that of writing to Mr. Gladstone demand-ing the payment of \$1,500 before the 8th inst., ander pain, in the event of his refusal, of pub-fishing disagreeable circumstances of a privat character conjected with his f mily, and on bis charge he was convicted and sentenced to aix months' imprisonment at hard labor. The charges agains Boydell of blackmating Vienna hadies, by threatening to make revelations to their husban h of certain wifely improprieties, were dropped, as some of the blackmailing let-ters were unplemently suggestive of a possi bility of truth, and it was felt, as the prisoner was panished on another charge, there was no need of raking up domestic scandals.

### THE IMPERIAL VISITS.

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—The National Gazette says that Prince Dolgoraki, aide-de-cump to the Caur, has gone to Gastien to arrange for the meeting between Emperor William and the Czar, after the meeting of the latter and Imperor Francis Joseph at Kremsler. Gen. Possiet. Rassian Minister of Communications, is already at Warsaw making preparation for the Czar's visits to the Emperor of Austria and the Emperor of Germany. The army is being mobilized to occupy the different lines of railway to be traversed by the Czar and to guard the bridges, tunnels and crossings. The military preclutions taken last year to protect the Caar against cutrage by Nihilists are being repeated on a larger scale, owing to the authori iss having received information that the Nihilists in Europe have recently shown great activity and have plenty of money

have no fear that he will be plucky enough to face me in court." I thave not done with him yet." The reporter then called upon the man who soceived the thrashing and asked for his side of the story told you by my assilant is nonsense. I have not been flogod; the man struck me with a stick and abused me! It's merely a case of blackmail of a peculiarly bad kind. The story that I had outraged the man's daughter is absolutely false." Mr. Pearce, of Eiders, the ship builders, is the ie o of the story. The man who thrashed him i name | Francis.

THE DILKE SCANDAL.

HE DECLARES HIS INNOCENCE OF THE OHARGE MADE AGAINST HIM. 1.0

'LONDON, August 11 .- Sir: Charles Dilke has

"Lowbon, August 11.—Sir Charles (Dike has written a letter to, the electors of Chelsea in whi h he assumes an air of injured inn. cence; and swars that he is wholly guiltless of the grievo is sin charged against him. It is becoming daily more evident that there is now no chance of suppressing the scandal. The whole story is to be spread out in full before the public. When Sir Charles Dike, through Lord Granville, passed his check for \$125,000 to Mr. Do ald Crawford, the aggived husband; it was supposed that the scandal was husbed. it was supposed that the scandel was husbed, and so it would have been if it had not been losa, the retring with foreign powers, and friendly alliances, with foreign powers, and the activity et legislation since the Tories came into office as matters of national con-gratu ation. PLOT TO: MURDER KING "ALFONSO. Lendor, Angust' 11. — Paul Angulo, and that they have "guaranteed that Mr. Crawford shall not lose pecuniarly by the source of Sthe enormous bibb. Crawford schall ont loss pectnarly by his, rejection of the enormous bribe. All the parties move in the best society. Mrs. Crawford who is unly twenty years of age, and almost you, grenough to be her husband's child, is daughter of Alr. Thomas, Lustace Sunth, the Radical member for lynamon, h, and her, sister is a widew of Mr. Ashton Dilke., Mr. Craw-ford is a barrister, and held an important official position in the office of Lord. Advocate for Scot-land, in Whitehall. It is expected that all reve-lations of a supracional kind, for which the much lations of a sumational kind, for which the public is all agog, will be averted by Mrs. Crawford conis all agog, will be avertee by stra. Crawford con-senting to divorce and Sir Charles pleading guilty. Having ought a Badidal, the Tornes now pro-pose to serve thin as his party would have veryed them, and, now that the scandal has passed jout of the realm of goesip into the divorce court, and is thus public property, they are build on giving it the widest publicity.

are ben on giving it the widest publicity: All the Lory parora to day have flaming articles about the candal, publishing the names articles about the candid, publishing the hames in full, and give greery scrap of information which they can give without infringing the law of tibel. The Radiusl paper, on the other hand, print only the briefest and most formal notices of the filing of the divorce p tition, and put them in the smallest type an most obscur-corners of the papers. The Weekly Despatch, corners of the papers The Weekly Despates, which is owned by a brother o: Sir Charles Dilke, wholly ignores the subject, and does not even mention in it- law reports that a petition tor divorce has been filed.

# IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

THE ARMY AND NAVY THANKED FOR SOU-DAN SERVICES-COMPLIMENTS TO THE CANADIANS - COLONIAL LOYALTY TO ENGLAND FULLY DEMONSTRATED.

LONDON, Aug. 12. In the House of Lords this alternoon the Marquis of Salisbury, in moving a vote of thanks to the army and navy for their recent services in Egypt, paid a strong tribute to General Lord Wolseley and General 'Franam and other officers and soldiers and marines who took part in the Khartoum expedition for their valor, perse verance and the high spirit they displayed in the arduous work of the desert compaigns He also dwelt on the gallantry of the mem bers of the Australian contingent, who, he said, were deserving of special thanks and on that of the Indian troops and Canadiau voyageurs. The Prime Minister praised in unmeasured terms the valor and devotion of General Gordon and Generals Earle and Stewart and the other officers and others when lost their lives during the Soudan war, and

cholers have occurred in the Odestian subarbs, dition, a Ab 2 p, m; tair hours after the acti-and that in consequence all, arrivals from dent courred, Superintendent John Tessale Marseilles have been prohibited... GIBRAINAR, August 12 A British steam ship lies quarantined off the Mersel Kebir, Algeiar, with four cases of oholera on board. One person has died of the disease on the

Vessel are down with the disease to day. , oWe have a large number of volunteer nurses to care for the sick." There is excellent feeling among the troops.

# UNITED STATES.

SERIOUS CYCLONE IN NORTHERN NEW YORK:

IROR, N.Y., August 12 -At 5 o'clock this afternoon a cloud burst eight miles from Amsterdam. The Central Hudson tracks for five handred feet were washed into the river, and telegraph poles and fences prostrated for miles. Trains east and west were delayed, passengers being transferred around the break. A large gang is at work repairing. The rain fell in sheets, destroying crops, etc. The loss is estimated at thousands of dollars. WATERTOWN, N.Y., August 12 .- A cyclone at Norwood, St. Lawrence county, this afternoon destroyed several houses and buildings, and the O. & L. C. railway bridge. Several persons were killed. Telegraphic communication is interrupted. It is reported that eight persons were killed and several fatally injured. Among the killed are John Martin, a millowner, Mrs. David, Fingibbons and Mrs. Armstrong. The O & L. C. Railroad, bridge, a quarter mile long, over the Racquet river was destroyed, all the church steeples were blown down, and one church was demolished. Hallstones as large as a man's fist completely destroyed the growing crops. Five hundred excursionists from Plattsburg had to stay over night in Ogdensburg, being anable to return.

FATAL WATERSPOUT IN DAKOTA. ST. PAUL, Minn., August 12 -Advices from Deadwood say a watersport struck Lone Tree creek, near Chadron, Dakota, last Thursday, flooding the valley, drowning four men, two children, and a number of horses; besides washing uway several hundred yards of the newly finished railroad grade. The uext morning in the White river the track of the flood was found strewn with dead horses, harness and tools, while here and there were found the body of some unfortunate grader.

# A SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

ENNIS, Texas, August 11 .- Last Thursday night a shocking accident occurred at the residence of Mr. N. B. Rankin, an old and prominent citizen of Ellis County. Mr. Rankin is an elderly man and in feeble health. Just before supper he requested two of his daughters, aged respectively 19 and 17 years, to go upstairs and draw him a small quantity of spirits from a harrel. This they did by candle light. The barrel being nearly empty. and the candle being held near the faucet, the barrel exploded, clowing the rouf off the building and setting it on fire. One of the young ladies was instantly killed and the other has since died from her injuries. The dwelling, a large and costly one, with its entire contents, was consumed, together with the hody of the daughter who was instantly killed.

CLEVELAND'S MAD ANARCHISTS. OLEVILLAND, August 12 -Cleveland was regaled with its first real anarobist meeting last night. It was held on the public square before a big crowd, and August Sples, editor of the Chicago Arbeiter Zeitung, and William Gorsuch, the Chicago Socialist, were the principal speakers. The meeting was called to express sympathy with the latter for his arrest caused by alloged incendiary utter- in making the heathen Chinese Christians. line or street, instructing rushes for the other ances at a gathering of the Cleveland Rolling But it distresses me beyond measure to find houses in rear to be made. The last house or the atterances of the Chicago pair. Gorauch was wary and fired his biggest guns at Corgressman Foran, whom he te med a political trickster. Editor Spies spoke in German, and advised his heavers to arm themselves with rifles. "If," said he, " you haven't got g25 for a Winchester spend twenty five cents or dynamite. The dynamite will do the work etter." Mrs. Gorsuch took part in the demonstration and distinguished herself by bearing under a large red flag a transparency on which was printed in red letters "Under the Stars and Stripes we starve. Under the red flag we live.'

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THE CHINESE PROBLEM.

MONSIGNOR CAPEL ON 'ITS' SOLUTION-CHRISTIANIZING THE PAGAN-A, MIS-

BIONABY SCHEME -SEVEBER LAWS WHICH SHOULD BE RIGIDLY ENFORCED. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.012.---Monsignor Capel, the eminent prelate who has spent

several weeks on this coast, and who has devoted no little time to the study of the pecu liar social problems in California, was seen by a Chronicle reporter last Sunday. In response to the query whether he had yet turned his thoughts to the Chinese question, the Monsignor replied :

"Yes I have watched with much interest for the past two years what your press has had to say on the matter. I have also, by the reading of books and by inquiry from travelers, learnt of the class of the Chinese who emigrate from China Since my arrival in San Francisco I have added much by personal observation and by conversation with one of our priests, who lived and labored in China for six years, and is now laboring for the con-version of these people. 1 have, of course, visited Chinatown by day and by night, ac companied by an efficient and experienced member of the police force. On other parts of the slope I have not failed to watch the Chinamen and his doings."

"What do you think of it?"

"It is a terrible plague spot. Men herded together with at the smallest attention to decency or to the lordinary laws of hygiene ! Chinese women, and, to their lasting shame, Caucasian women, living a life of open and anchecked prostitution with Chinamen- the permanent Chinese, slavery of many of these unfortunate Chinces girls; they almost open sale and purchase of American children by the Chinese for their countrythe corruption of American boys men; scarcely yet out of their teens in these Chinese dens of wickedness; the widespread gambling in Chinatown and the atrocious example of iniquity given to other citizens, male and female, young and old-all these cry to heaven for vengeance. The report just issued by the Supervisors is, from my own observation, understated rather than otherwise."

"Do you see any danger to the State from

what you have called a 'plague spot '?" "Most assuredly. Whatever tends to lessen the moral tone, and teaching, and prac tice of a people, must of necessity destroy in that very measure the sense of self-respect and of proper government. Add to the which, in this case, if I be rightly informed, these people constitute an imperium in imperio, having their own laws and tribupuls independent of the laws of the country, to which latter obedience is rendered for convenience's sake. A country or State has its own existence, which it has a right and a duty to preserve. Within its own proper sphere law constitutes the principle of action on which the life of the State or country is perpetuated. But if, as in this instance, a body of citizens (and the larger the number the greater the danger) has, in matter of civil life, an independent action, evil must necessarily ensue." " What of the cheap labor ?"

"This is matter of political economy which I have not yet sufficiently worked out, on which, therefore, I would rather not yet give a judgment or even an opinion. 'Of one thing am certain, namely, that the Chinese popu lation acts as a parasite on the State of California. All its wants, even to the smallest details, are applied from California are borne away to the native country. A similar system, but on a more majesticscale, has been carried on by several of the great landlords of Ireland, and we know with what result."

"What appear to you to be the remedies for destroying this 'plague spot'?" " Of course I see no lasting remedy except

Mill company's strikers. Mary of the strik among Christian teachers the utter despair ers were in the crowd and londly applauded about converting the class of Chinese to be found on the Pacific slope. An honorable exception to this is Father Antinucci, the priest appointed to work among the Chinese. Strengthen my hand with \$12,000, or at least \$10 000,' says be, 'and I will carry out from my experience obtained as missionary in China a plan that will spread Christianity in Chinatown.' The good Italian Fathers proposition is worthy of the consideration of the public of San Francisco. A few rich men could with little sacrifice allow the Father to put to the test his plan. The ground is secured, and (wenty-four subscribes of \$500 each would set the work going. Willingly will I be one if twenty three others be found. Is not this worthy of an effort of the press? Great evils require prompt and drastic measures. Our nunicipal laws meet many of the difficulties. Rigidly enforce the laws, and if they are found insufficient to meet the mi-ery, let your State Legislature intervene and pass severer laws. Let the proprietors of houses be held responsible for properly-lighted, any and drained apart-This should be enforced by fines in-กษณ์ 9. creasing in amount, and in the event of noncompliance condenin the property as unin abitable. Let every lodging house be lihabitable. Let every lodging house be li-censed, open at all hours for inspection, and have the person holding the license mulcted out all bad humor, and regulating every orfor every violation of the by laws governing ganic function. such houses. Let the proprietors of houses in which apartments are specially fitted up for gambling, as well as the lesse, be prohibited to have such constructions, under heary penaltics. Let the houses of ill fame be brought under the severest supervision and restraint, and be gradually driven away. The police and municipal authorities are perfectly cognizant of the greater part of the iniquity now existing. It is passing strange they should have allowed it to increase and come to its present proportions. The system

THE CHARGE AT BATOCHE. AN IMPORTANT EXTRACT FROM THE LATE COL. WILLIAMS' DIABY-HIS ACCOUNT OF THE EXPLOIT, OF CONSTRUCT

The family of the late Ool. Williams, the callant command i of the Midland Battalion, have submitted to the Mail the diary of the campaign, kept by the deceased officer, from which the following envise, detailing the fight.

by lasgering and ditching. 'A' Compary (Midland) out all night on the river bank.

Sunday, May 10.—Advanced, skirmished whole force, Midlaud covering bank tot river and left of advance. All withdrawn at sunset to corral.

to corral. "Monday, May 11.—Advanced sgain, same direc ion, but pushed forward, beyond old lines, and shelled the other side of river from our ad-vanced rifle pits. "Made advance beyond the cometery and captured pits of enemy. Not supconnetery and captured pits of enemy. Not sup-ported. Retired for evening as ordered by the Gentral. "Tues lay, May 12.—Owing to confusion of orders between the General and Col. Strauben-of Skin? Then

zie we did not advance until after dinner. Then, zie we did not advance until after dinner Then, receiving, suggestions, from Col., Straubenzie, we 2.06, the Midland pushed on with cheers on the river slope. After advanc-ing some time rapidly, I and rod halt, and climbed to top of bank to visw position. The two companies 'A' and 'C' (Midland) has come op; with a will, and the cheers went up deter-immed and strong. Not one man flinched. The fire was hot from the front and from across the fiver was hot from the front and from across the

river. Major Kirwin now joined us, and was most useful and pucky. My men were now lying down getting breath. They claimed that in addi ion to other firing the Grenadiers' fire, was coming across from the right rear and outting the trees above them. Un climbing the bank I could not see any of our side, although I had a good view across the open and in rear of the enemy's rike pits. I urged Kirwin to go for a support, and shortly 'B' company of the 80 h, under Captain Ruttan, came to our rear and we received them with cheers. Here from our line came the first cry of 'ambulance,' and here several of our men ware wounded. I crawled to the bank again and to the rear for Capt. Harstone, of the Grenadiers, who was to have connected with us, but received no reply. Articlery then opened fire, and we saw the shell explode on the rifle pits of he enemy across the river. And now I in ended to divide the fores, one half under Majur Hughes to sweep the river slope, the other o follow me in a rush or charge for the hous-s The response was a ready and noble or e. I then clim od the hack again and saw a few Grenn-d.ers in a poplar buff to our rear. I called again fur Captain Harstone but could not connect with him. Then the Gatling can opene on the right. This I explained to my men and told them now was the time to charge for the houses. I mount-ed the bank and called on one-half to follow. The cheer and rush were msgnificent. As we advanced I ordered a portion to take possession the log h use on the left on the bank. It was a good strategic position and commanded the bank and sivance. From this they rushed to Batoche's house. The Grenadiers crossing our rear frem right to left followed my men to the rear from right to into followed my men to the log house and Batoche's. A slight dip occurred in the ground. Hore I halted every man for nreath and to gather in line. They obeyed my order, the 90 h as well as the Midland, and as soon as they joined, af er telling them I would command them and would be hone ed by leading th m, I or ered the charge across the open.

I was leaving, waving my forrge cap (no sward) anid a shower of builets. I reached across the spind a shower of builds. I reached across the open and absidered for a moment under the log house in front of the large shop. I was there first, and looked around and fi und a large num-ber of the court and kneeling and firing, Charl-ton, of 'O' Company (Midland), came in and audther of my men. Three others followed, and I ordered them to get into the log shanty, and we force off the windows and they opened for the the standard they opened fire in the direction of the river. Where the track passed down the bullets fairly hailed against he building, and then I ordered a rush for the sh p, where we drew out the prisoners one by one from the ce lar. They started that others were in othe houses. I the asked a few men to follow me at d kyked in the doors of the bouses, and took possession of all of them on the line or street, instructing rusnes for the basis or minutes. The jury was out only the houses in rear to be made. The last house or minutes, and returned with a verdict of whop nearest the viver I entered with two of the minutes, and returned with a verdict of Stillenda. It was in great diso der, had been "Guilty." The prisoner was remanded for Molands. It was in great diso der, had been used as —— "- [Here the entry broke off abruptly.—Ed. Mail.]

Hot and dry skin? Scalding sensations? Swelling of the ankles? Vague feelings of unrest? Acid stomach? Aching loins? Tramps, growing nervousness? Itrange soreness of the bowels? Inaccountable languid teelings 2 Inaccountable languid teelings? Ihort breath and pleuritic pains? "he-side'headache? Backache? "requent attacks of the "blues"? Muttering and distress of the eart? Albumen and tube casts in the water Fittul rheumatic pains and neu-Loss of appetite, flesh strength?

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Hot and dry skin?

Oonstipation alternating with looseness of the bowels? Drowsiness by day, wakefulness

Abundant pale, or scanty flow of

dark water? Ohills and fever? Burning patches

YOU HAVE BRIGHT'S DISEASE OF THE KLONEYS. BRIGHT'S DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS. The above symptoms are not developed in any order, but appear, disappear and reappear until the disease gradually gets a firm grasp on the constitution the kidney-poisoned blood breaks down the nervous sys-tem, and finally pneumonia, diarrhera, bloodlessness, heart disease, apoplexy, paralysis or convulsions curve and then death is inevitable. This fearful disease not a rare one-it is an every day dize dur, and disting uner victure. claims more victime than any other con

Jains, there's victime than any other com-plaint, It must be treated in time or it will gate the mastery. Don's neglect it. Warser's S. 3FF. Cure has cured thousands of cases of the worse type, and it will cure you if you will use it promptly and as directed. It is the only specific for the universal



### THE REBEL TRIALS.

"ONE-ARROW" FOUND GUILTY OF TREA BON-FELONY.

TORONTO, August 14 --- The Mail's corres pondent at Regina telegraphs as follows :-The court resumed at three a clock this after noon before Judge Richardson. Associated with him were Colonel McLeod and Mr. Henry Fisher, J. P., Messra. Christopher Robinson, Osler and Cargrain appeared for the crown, and Mr. F. Beverly Robertson for the defence. One Arrow, the first prisoner arraigned, entered the dook with an air of total indifference. After the usual formalities, Colonel Richardson proceeded to read the charge, which was interpreted to the prisoner by Joseph Nolin, a haifbreed. The charge was treason-felony and almost identical with that preferred against the half-breed prisoners who pleaded guilty the other day. At the conclusion he was asked whether he would be tried by a jury or summarily by a magistrate. He elected a jury. The clerk of the court then read the charge again, and the prisoner pleaded "not guilty." The jury was called and sworn. Mr. Casgrain opened the case on behalf of the Crow . He said the prisoner might be charged with h gh treason, but on account of the inditione knowledge of Indians regarding allegiance, he thought it best that he should be charged with treason-felony, which was not a, capital offence. Only three witnesses were examined, viz., Astley, Ross and the Indian agent Lash. Their evidence was similar to that given in the Riel trial. They proved that the prisoner was present at Batoche, although it could not be proved he was actually engaged. Mr. Robertson addressed the jury for the defence and was followed by Mr. Ösler for the Crown. Judge Richardson's charge only lasted a few

MADRID, Aug. 13 -- Some excitement has been created here by a report that Germany has occupied the Caroline Islands, which are elaimed by Spain.

The Carolines, or New Philippines, lie between the Philippines, the Marshall Islands and New Guines, directly north of Australia. The number of islands is 500 and the area 872 square niles. They are ruled by petty chiefs and are noted for commercial enterprise. In 1868 (July 9) England took possession of this archipelago. The population is about 20,000 1

PARIS, August 13 .- The Chamber of Commerce has sent a memorial to the Govern ment protesting against the pretension of Sermany in assuming possession of Port Seguro and Little Popo on the West Coast of Africa, and arging the Government to main main the rights of France along that part of the African coast.

### THE LIBERAL PROGRAMME.

LONDON, Sug. 11.--Some wonder has been expressed at Mr. G adistone's frequent delays in commencies his yacht trip for the benefit of his health; but the secret is now out. He has been endeavoring, with the Marquis of Hartington to bring about a modification of Right Hon Joseph Charab rhain's Radical programma-, so as to make it generally acceptable to the entire Liberal party. He has failed, however, as Mr. Champerlain reluses to remove a single plank from his probarian platform. Be-nides he is not anxi as to have a reconciliation of the disumted wings. Mr. Chamberlain believes that he leads the stronger section and that if the Conservatives can the thrown into a nuncity in the next house be will be Premier. This is a hope during beyond the prospect of immediate realization; for, how-ever strong the member for Birmingham will be, he would be too bitter a pill for the Whigs to swallow This move and the popularity of the Redical propagauda in some quarters make the mederate Liberais very anxious for the return of Mr. Gladstone to active political leadership. It is feared, however, that, notwithstanding the efforts be is making to regain his strength, the ex-Premier will be unable to take a prominent part in the autumn campaign.

## MINOR AND PERSONAL.

Cardinal Guibert, Archbishop of Paris, is seriously ill.

Diplomatic relations between Chili and Spain, which have been suspended for twenty years, have been resumed.

# AN ENRAGED FATHER

HORSEWHIPS HIS DAUGHTER'S BETRAYER IN LONDON.

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- The Pall Mall Gazette says :- A well known gentleman, who was recently appointed a member of the royal commission, was met on the staircase of his office in East India avenue to day and soundly flogged by a gentleman who publicly accused him of having seduced his daughter. The thrashing was preceded by a violent assault, the angry father shaking the betrayer of his child like a terrier docs a rat. A reporter of my child wherever he crosses my path. You may publish my name, pro-day six ca vided you publish his, if he feels aggrieved Madrid,

ANNEXING THE CAROLINE ISLANDS. | fittingly expressed condolence with their re latives and friends.

Baron Carrington, moderate Liberal, warmly seconded the motion, which was adopted Not a single Liberal leader was present dur-ing the proceedings. These absences were much remarked and were considered as a demonstration against the motion.

## IN THE COMMONS.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach made a similar motion in the House of Commons. Speaking of the part taken by the Australians and Canadians in the expedition, the Chancellor said they had conclusively shown that there exists a strong bond of loyalty between

Eugland and her colonies, an element of strength that would serve England well in

case of emergency. The Marquis of Hartington seconded Sir Michael's motion and exonerated Lora Wolseley from blame for many of the short comings in the Soudan campaign, because the circumstances attending or causing them were beyond his control. The Marquis praised the Australians and Canadians for their services and the manner in which they were rendered, and said the colonial loyalty proved by these services added new strength to the British Empire. The motion was adopted.

THE CHOLERA.

OVER TWO THOUSAND VICTIMS TO CHOLERA IN SPAIN-REPORTED OUTBREAK AT

ODESSA-PANIC IN MARSEILLES IN-CREASED BY GROSS OFFICIAL LAXITY.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 12. -The cholera panic increases daily. The average departures from Marseilles by railway alone have already increased to 2,000 per day. As an instance of the laxness with which the Marseilles sanitary authorities perform their duties, the case of a captain of an English vessel lying in this port may be mentioned. The captain's aughter died of cholera on board the ship. He at once notified the authorities and re-quested a disinfection. Although at noon today thirty hours had elapsed since the girl's death no official action has been taken.

MADRID, August 12.-The Spanish authorities to day removed the land cordon which they established yesterday against Gibralter, because of the death there of a porson from illness resembling cholera. The inhabitants of Gibraltar are demanding the establishment of an English corden against Spanish ports, fearing the importation of cholera. Spanish ports have all been ordered to establish quarantine against arrivals from Gibralter. Thirtyfive new cases of cholera and nineteen deaths were reported in the city yesterday. Fifteen new cases exist in one street. This discovery has caused a sensation, and the authorities are vigorously disinfecting the thoroughfare. There were 4,567 new cases of cholera and 1.629 deaths from the disease reported yester. day throughout Spain. MADRID, Aug. 12 - The Gazette to day says

that in the past twenty four hours 6,464 new cases of cholera and 2,169 deaths have been reported from 576 towns in thirty-six provinces in Spain. This is the highest number of victims yet reported. The epidemic is visiting all the fashionable seaside resorts. At each place vigited a panic ensues and the place is deserted in forty-eight hours. Today six cases were reported in one house in

# BURIED BY A LANDSLIDE.

ITHACA, N.Y., August 13 -Four laborers working on the Cayuga and Lake Shore pranches of the Lehigh Valley railr ad, during a heavy rain storm this afternoon sought helter under an overhanging bluff A land lide buried Michael M. Manus, Patrick Mc-Mahon and Michael Foley, killing them. The fourth escaped. McManus was unmarried, but the others leave large fami ies.

### NEW PHASE OF THE ST. LOUIS MYSTERY.

Sr. Louis, August 13 -According to telegram from San Francisco Maxwell, the alleged murderer of Preller, now says that in time he will produce Preller, alivo and well. and show where he got the body in the trunk. Maxwell asserts that the body in the trunk was bought by himself and Pieller and left in the hotel for the purpose of procuring the insurance money on Prelier's life.

# IMPRISONED BY FOUL GAS.

MINERS CLOSE THEIR EYES TO DANGER AND THEOW AWAY THEIR LIVES.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., August 11 .-- A mine of the West End Coal Company, operated by Conyngham, Teasdale & Co., at Mocanoque, was the scene of a peculiar and terrible ac-cident this morning. Just before the night-shift went off duty the fan broke. The boss knew of the accident and so did the men on the day shift before they entered the mine, but notwithstanding this they went into the mine. There were about thirty in all and they were supplied with safety lamps and it was well known the gas would accumulate. About 75 men were in the mine when work began. The workmen who were repairing the fan were the first who were overcome with gas and in about an hour later the same fate happened to many of the miners in the workings. Before the men fairly realized the danger about twenty became un-conscious. Those who could then escape did so. Superintendent John Teasdale, with a corps of men as a relief, went down the mine to assist them in making their escape, and after being in the mine half an hour Tradale and several of his men were overpowered by the foul gas and were with difficulty rescued. Others went down in the face of immense difficulties, and in spite of being continually overpowered with gas, got out all but ten. Three of those were dead and the others are beyond doubt dead. Dr. Hugher, of Shickshinny, who want vided you publish his, if be feels aggrieved Madrid. he can take aptin a sainat me, I should be only too glad to meet him in any way. I state that several cases of sickness resembling was brought to the surface in a senseless con-ing and healing.

of not enforcing the laws has signally failed, and more energetic measures should be taken." "What of preventing the immigration ?"

"A great question, and one not easily an swered in a country which oucourages men of all nations to come to it. Yet, even here, self-preservation is a law of necessity. And I fear it requires but little power of forecasting the future to see that labor and race troubles must arise. Better than that such civil strife should come that more rigid measures should be taken to exact that immigrants from China shall become citizens or conform to the life of your citizens. And among the small things to be exacted should be one that they leave like." their tails behind them."

"BLOOD WILL TELL,"

Yes, the old adage is right, but if the liver is disordered and the blood becomes thereby corrupted, the bad "blood will tell" in dis eases of the skin and throat, in tumors and alcers, and in tubercles in the lungs (first stages of consumption) even although the subject be descended in a straight line from Richard Cour de Lion, or the noblest Roman of them all. For setting the liver in order no other medicine in the world equals Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Try Try it, and your "blood will tell" the story of its wonderful efficacy.

# IT NEVER FAILS.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry will never fail you when taken to cure Dysentery Colic, Sick Stomach, or any form of Summer Complaint. Relief is almost instantaneous; a few doses cure when other remedies fail.

An abso'utely exact straight edge of more than thirty-six inches is a wonder of mechan ism. One of six feet was not recently believed possible, although several had been made on different plans of weblike and truss construction. It has been claimed, however, that almost absolute exactness has been secured by a straight dge twelve feet long. The appliance looks like an arched truss, the highest spring of the arch being only twenty inches in a length of twelvo feet.

### A QUADRUPLE FORCE.

The reason why disease is so soon expelled from the system by Burdock Blood Bitters is because that excellent remedy acts in a four-

Mary is the name most common among men in France, where, as in Italy, the custom prevails of giving the Virgin's name to a boy, in conjunction with a distinctively male ap-pellation. Thus Hugo was Victor Marie, and the late Pope was Giovanni Maria. After Mary came in order of frequency Louis, Joseph, Charles, Henry, John, Francis, Peter, Paul, Julius, Maurice, Anthony, Eugene, Leo, Victor, Augustus, Edward, Exnest, and George.

## JUST THE THING.

W. J. Guppy, druggist, of Newbury, writes : "Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry is just the thing for Summer Sickness. I sold out my stock three times last summer. There was a good demand for it." Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is infallible for Dysentery, Colic, Sick Stomach and Bowel Complaint,

The bark of the tree from which quinine is region. Homopathists point to the fact as an example of their motto that like cures · 9

NO LADY WHO DELIGHTS IN FLOWERS, and likes to see them do well and bloom abundantly, should be without Hanington's Food for Flowers. Ordinary packages 30c.-sufficient for 20 plants for one vear.

The German Government has discharged all women who were employed in its postal telegraph and railway service as clerks and in other capacities. The reason alleged is that women are untit for public service.

Young, old and middle aged, all experience the wounterful beneficial effects of Aver's Sar-LOW'S S LPHUK SUAP should be found with every toilet. It is cleans-income heating and heating and heat to be employed the loss of time healthy and strong by its use, §

sentence later on.

# HORRIBLE RAVAGES OF THE CHOLEKA.

DROPPING DEAD IN THE STREETS --- THE PRIESTS AND SISTERS' NOBLE WORK-THE ARCHBISHOP OFFERS HIS PALACE FOR AN HOSPITAL.

MADRID, August 14.-The ravages of choleia in Gravada are horrible. Scores of victims drop and die in the streets; in many cases they remain for hours before they are gathered up at night for hurried and un.

ceremonious burial in the common trench. MADRID, August 14. — There were 35 cases of cholera and 31 deaths in this city yesterday. In the province outside the city 75 cases and 18 deaths. The director of public works and the wife of unother government official succambed to the disease. The municipal authorities decided to demolish all slums. Quiet has been restored in Saville. In Saragossa the condition of affairs is improving Granada suffers from lack of doctors, medical students are detailed to attend the patients. The people there attribute the visitation to the Divine wrath and wear amulets to preserve them from disease. The priests and sisters are assiduous in attending to the wants of the sufferers. The archbishop has sold his equipages in order to obtain funds for relief measures. He has offered his palace as an hospital.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 14.—There were 25 deaths from cholers in this city yesterday.

# M. P.'S UNDER ESPIONAGE.

LONDON, August 14 .- The Society for the Suppression of Vice has employed detectives to shadow every member of the House of Commons and report the places visited by them. The members are furious, but they are afraid to complain for fear of increasing the notoriety and making it appear that they have something to be ashamed of.

Holloway's Pills.-Easy Digestion.-These admirable Pills cannot be too highly appreciated for the wholesome power they exert over all disorders of the stomach, liver, bow-The bark of the tree from which quinine is obtained is useless unless grown in a malarial lieve and steadily work out a thorough cure, and in its course dispel headache, biliousness, flatulence and depression of spirits. It is wonderful to watch the daily improvement of the complexion, as Holloway's Pills purify the blood and restors plumpness to the face which had lost both flesh and color. These Pills combine every excellence desirable in a domestic remedy. The most certain and beneficial results flow from the occasional use of this regulating medicine ; even persons in health, or when following sedentary occupation, will find it an invaluable aperient.

A cigarette manufacturer at Merideu, Conn., contemplates hiring readers, who are to sit in the center of the work rooms and read aloud from the newest novels to the employes. Ho has imported the idea from

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