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HANGES ON THE BENCH Partilo, the Liberal semi says the government is st uot need to lean for sup	official organ, UUNNAVEN 5 MANLI AUL.	this morning for the purpose of giving the Detender a start. Dunraven. The Dany Telegraph says: "The fact appears that Lora Dunraven found it im-	I IIO MISIEKHUUS AUMIKEK.	Spanish under General Mallo. The bat- tle lasted forty-eight hours, and the Spaniards were repulsed with heavy
ustice Fournier's Resignation Re- ceived, and Girouard May Get the Job. San Francisco, Sept. 1. paper prints a sensationa	er the Race and Quits Honorably.		Court and Brings Him Flowers.	loss. It is reported that over 700 Span- iards were killed and wounded. When the news reached Havana it caused great excitement at the palace. Roloff and his band have been busy during the past week, having blown up
that Florencio Bustamente -Bowell at Winnipeg- Election Rumors. that Florencio Bustamente vadorean refugee, who was to the authorities of La L captain of the City of Sy- urated with coal-oil and	the San Sal- s surrendered ibertad by the dney, was sat- roasted alive. Jockeyed and Blanketed by Row dies, He Refused to Race -Press Views.	y. over the water have planked down dol- having a good look, at anybody's cost or	Pays Her No More Attention Than to the Prosecution's Damag- ing Testimony.	a troop train near Santiago de Cuba and a bridge near Sagua. The Span- iards admit that the train was blown up, but claim that only five men were killed. Advices received, however, state that
Ottawa, Sept. 13.—Sir Richard W.b- ter, British Attorney-General, has in- ormed the marine department that it as been found impossible to reappoint	varives. VATIVES. New York, Sept. 12.—The America oup committee went into session at 9: o'clock. Ex-Commodore James D. Smit chairman of the America's cup commi	15 lic cannot submit to those dictates of h, good order which are elsewhere stronger it- than the police, they have no right to	San Francisco, Sept. 14.—The prosecu- tion in the trial of Theodore Durrant has thus far examined twenty-three wit- nesses and has occupied two weeks in	nearly 100 soldiers were killed. The harbor at Havana is almost de- serted. Not a ship, save Spanish, was there when the Mascotte left. Buenos Ayres, Sept. 14,—Eleven hun- dred Spanish volunteers have left here
select committee of the House of Com- ons on the rule of the road at sea, aring the late short session of parlia- tent. There were additional difficulties the way, as several shipowners, mem- ers of the committee, had lost their	tee, was seen just before his committee went into session, and in reply to the question as to what he thought of Lon Dunraven's action in refusing to sail	the blame an English gentleman for declin- te ing to risk the lives of his crew in the	its work. They are less than half the number to be examined, and the most important are yet to be placed on the stand. It is said that the next four witnesses will take Durrent and his at-	to join the troops in Cuba. SPAIN WILL LOSE CUBA. Unless She Grants a Complete Measure of Self-Government.
ats at the last general election, and so ere no longer eligible to serve on the mmittee. Proably, however, a com- ittee would be appointed early in the ext session of parliament. It is a com- it in the interest of the Lit twe party, was not altoge To understand the situat explained that, in Mar l'ringle, of Cornwall, was	eral-Conserva- ther a success. ion it must be ch last, R. A. chosen by a Lord Dunraven and himself. I did not care to express an opinion of that subject. Mr. Smith expressed as his private view, however, that Lord Dunraven believed the Valkyr	will be foolish to pretend that the owner of the Valkyrie shirked the contest for it which the vessel was built. He wanted if it, but he wanted it fair, and having failed to secure the necessary protection.	girl met her death. The examination will probably take all of next week. Ever since the case in the Superior court began a girl of prepossessing ap- pearance has haunted the court room	London, Sept. 13.—The Havana cor- respondent of the Times says: I have just returned from the province of Mat- anzas, where I found sympathy with
The Imperial committee on the man- ing of British ships, it is also learned om the same source, has not been cail- it together yet, but it is probable it will e convened about the end of October. Controller Wood is out with a strong	e for the Com- part of the country for from one cer mass meeting to \$5000. Soon after the committee ant of the Lib- went in session the following letter was	nt The Times says: "The considerations ee urged in Lord Dunraven's letter are very as weighty and will generally be held to	a bunch of flowers, which she sent to the prisoner by a deputy sheriff. This action caused so much attention how-	the rebels in all parts. Everywhere the economic situation is such that it is dif- ficult for planters to obtain advances, and they are unable to obtain employ- ment for the laborers. Hence great numbers are unable to earn a support.
efense of the action of his department a changing the regulations providing hat Manitoba No. 1 hard wheat should onsist entirely of wheat grown in fanitoba or the territories. He takes Mr. Pringle. This was so	fused to call a support a meet- quisition of a supporters of me weeks ago. "I have just received at a.m., to-day the following from the Ea of Dunraven:	he dently felt the force of the complaint, 8. but despite their earnest desire they ri ecuid not guarantee a clear course. The chief feeling which the fiasco will cre- I ate-here, and undoubtedly also in Ameri-	rivetted on Durrant's face. The prison- er never gives her any attention, but the police believe they are at least acquaint- ed. Durrant is said to have written a long note in court, the missive being de-	An ex-Spanish official, who is now a planter, gave it as his opinion that the only thing to be done, if Spain would not lose Cuba, is to grant a complete measure of self-government. The Cuban
e view that Manitobans themselves the best men to say what the stand- ds of their wheat shall be. It is point- l out that despite the strictures of the illers' Association, 95 per cent, of	ngle's nomina- regret that being engaged at the tin you and Mr. Busk were kind enough call at the Waldorf, I could not the all. A short give a decided answer to the propos	ne ca, will be deep regret that Lord Dun- to inven's sportsmanlike effort to promote a friendly international contest should i- ccme to a conclusion so lame and impot- n. ent. The American sportsmen appear to	livered by the prisoner's father to the unknown after the court adjourned. The young woman lives in Oakland, but although detectives have been detailed to	leader of the autonomists of that dis- rict regarded the central committee at Havana as weak and not furthering the cause of Cuban autonomy. The time is arriving when Spain must offer absolute
anitoba's crop is handled by Manito- ns, and only 5 per cent, by eastern en. Eastern dealers do not like the ange mentioned, as they will hereafter prevented from mixing Ontario soft	nt of the Lib- tion, announ- the interest of A. P. Caron, only one of more serious difficultion	e- have behaved with the fairness and sense of honor which should be expected to of them. It is to be feared that a long period will elapse before another British dyacht sails for the cup. There is a pos-	them. She is perfectly aware that she is being watched and seems determined to avoid identification. Herman J. Schlerger, a medical stu-	autonomy if it wishes to keep Cuba. Maximo Gomez is advancing toward Santa Clara with the object of allowing Roloff to advance into Matanzas. Gen. Campos has wired to Madrid not to send
heat with Manitoba wheat, and so get gher prices for Ontario products. Justice Fournier sent in his resigna- on to Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper yes- rday. It is said Mr. Girouard is likely	ennan, M. P., if no solution can be found to these di , A. Ross, M. ficulties, I must adhere to my decision , were to de- as expressed in that letter. I am ful was also priv- convinced that the committee have don ugblin, calling and would to-morrow do, all in the	f- sibility that the result of the recent races a, will induce the committee to agree to alterations in the conditions for a match. e, If they assent to Lord Dunraven's pro- ir posal that the races be held where clear	that he knew. Durrant well. He had seen him on the morning of April 3. He noticed him first at the corner of Ninth and Mission streets. He was accomp- anied by Blanche Lamont. Durrant	further reinforcements. New York, Sept. 13.—Another vessel required for service in Cuba against the insurgents will be bought in New York, making the fifth the Spanish consul gen
get the position. Justice Gwynne, it expected, will also resign in a few ys. Winnipeg, Sept. 13.—The Tribune says: Regarding the oft-talked-ot conference Within the past few days issued, signed by A. F. M	E Liberal-Con- power to keep a clear course, but under existing circumstances they are power less. As I told you I would sail if th committee would take it upon them selves to decide the race to-morrow voi	er water could be assured, we do not doubt r- that Lord Dunraven, or some other Brit- ish challenger, would speedily test the powers of American builders and yachts- n, men once more."	had previously told him the girl was Blanche Lamont. He had frequently seen them together. At the corner of Webster and Sutter streets witness got off the car to go to the medical college	eral has purchased here. The money to be expended on this ship has been do- uated by Senor Antonio Gues Mendez, a wealthy Spanish merchant, of Havana. He follows the example of Senor Her-
ween Premiers Bowell and Greenway, re does not seem to be any likelihood the same taking place. Fvidently no imation of such a conference has been	rvative associ- r 10:30 a.m. interfered with by steamers and tu	The Chronicle's comment is: "The Val- g- kyrie III.'s people would not risk the to lives of her crew among the pitiless	Aferward Durrant asked witness if he remembered meeting him with Blanche on that day. Durrant said at that time	rera and several other Spaniards.

more fortunate. or more, generally secured and begur. a place to put in work. Many have main they are the aving there. There it is an excellent confident that all onfirm it."

BUSTAMENTE.

by Officers of the Steamer.

pt, Sept. 10.-The ney, which arrived nt, brought full parure of Florencio Antonio Ezeta's by the Salvadorean posed by the Spaname up on the City had been torn to ted mob or publicly of the city of San The surrender of eople of Nicaragua rn for the friendly the Corinto affair mente while aboard said to be a direct ional law, and the al American repub ount for its high e United States e City of Sydney matter, saying h he had first con-

ound after much r the coal bunkers. was going to his the steamer, oach. He declared in Ezeta's friend to

pany had no other over Bustamente ing him with crime the government of coountries which Pacific Mail Comal demand for his

ct that a consular States was on the mente was formalittle to say. This . Cooper, who is at nterest of the cable tained that he was not in his official ting the cable comd in the matter and irrender of Bustahe passengers supvas well known in was under arrest lvadorean refugees.

tones up the weak the vessels and the hair with nu. he hair itself, and eps the shafts soft, The most popular preparation in the

Baking Powder Medal and Diplom

hand, is entirely non-committal." St. John. N. B. Sept. 13 - TLW s again current that the provincial general elections will be held next month. What lends color to the report is the activity displayed just now by the government members in the various sections of the province. Peterboro, Ont., Sept. 13.-Miss

Young, of Kingston, who is visiting her brother, Rev. W. R. Young, pastor of chairman, and, a vote being taken, it George street Methodist church here. was found dead in bed yesterday. Death s due to heart disease. Montreal, Sept. 13 .- Fire broke out in Watson, Foster & Co's. Canada Wall Paper factory yesterday, and did \$50, 000 damages. The loss is covered by in-

surance. POISONED THE WRONG PEOFLE.

Two Men Killed at Los. Angeles by Drinking Wine Meant for Another. Los Angeles, Sept. 13 .- W. J. Thompson, agent at the Downey avenue station of the Santa Fe railroad, and O. L. low at some length.

Martin, a laborer, lie dead in the morgue to-night from the effects of poisoned ing. There is every evidence of murder. but the poisoned draft was evidently meant for a third party, from the statement made by Martin before he expired. Martin said that Thompson told kim hat the wine had been eleft at the office a boy, who said the bottle had been anded to him by a colored man to deliver at the depot for a Pullman porter

named James Gardiner. Thompson and Martin partook of the wine, and shortafter they became violently ill, and oth died this evening. The boy who lelivered the package was found to be Eddie Eckles, a resident of the neighborhood. He said that a colored man under the influence of liquor approached im and paid him to deliver the pack-

age to the station agent. THE UNLUCKY GOLD RESERVE.

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A. W. Ault. reeve of Osnabruck. a Suffers Another Onslaught-Workers' Wages Advanced.

and the crowd melted away .- Montreal New York, Sept. 13 .- Gold to the Star report. mount of \$1,800,000 has been engaged thus far at the sub-treasury for ship-WIGGINS RIGHT THIS TIME. nent by to-morrow's steamer. The ship-

platform.

H. Crossman & Bros., \$1,000,000; Storm Has Been Felt. Hoskier, Wood & Co., \$500,000; Hard Ranier, \$200,000; Nesslage & Fuller, Houghton, Mich., Sept. 13.-Preparaons for exploring No. 4 shaft in search

the bodies of the miners who were ntombed last Saturday in Osceola copr mine have been commenced. As the ult of the work of several searching rties, 25 bodies were rescued. There young men were killed. still four missing, William Bryant, illiam McDonough, Fred C. Pearson

Id Joseph Slotta. The bodies showed Fair grounds were completely destroyed signs that the men had suffered any ore death. No doubt death to most them was painless. A coroner's jury s been empanelled and will investigate, cause of the deaths of the unfortun-

The section of the federal government denies have been arranged for. Loss, \$6000; ponement of to-day's race, with a view y intention on the part of the admin- covered by insurance. ation to enter into a compact with

ceive the support of the government.

vions year were re-elected with one or bands. anges. The picnic was advertised when Dr. Bergin drove up from Wales, accompanied by Hon. Mr. Montague, A. W. Ross, M. P., and James Leitch, Q. soon as they had ascended the platform, Oscar Fulton, ex-M. P., moved, seconded by Col. Bredin, that A. F. Mulhern be of a letter I have written Mr. Iselin

was overwhelmingly in favor of the mo-Club.' tion. Mr. McLaughlin claimed that he was chairman without any motion, and intended to insist on his rights. Hon. Dr. Montague appealed to the crowd to be reasonable, and settle their differences to these conditions was as follows: at some other time, and to listen to the speech he was about to deliver. This

quieted matters for a time, during which to-day, September 12. 2. That the Dr. Gravely, on behalf of the Liberal-Conservative association (Mr. McLaugh- races would not start until a clear space for manoeuvring was secured. 3. lin's branch), read an address of wel-That the committee could not assume come to Hon. Mr. Montague, to which the responsibility of agreeing to declare he replied briefly, saying Hon. A. W. Ross would speak, and then he would fol- the race void if either vessel suffered from the accompanying steamers. The committee regrets that they were unable President Mulhern then came forward to send an answer this morning; as, howand asked that Mr. Pringle be heard. wine, of which both partook this even- That gentleman spoke for a minute or ever, the reply would have been the two, when he was interrupted by Mr.

roarious, and it was impossible to hear made is unimportant." The New York World says that Lord what was being said ten feet from the tague stepped to the front and said that construe it otherwise than as a deliberas it appeared impossible that the differ- ately intended insult. Yet it is equally leave early to catch the train, he would can have meant it in that way. Dunwish them good afternoon and take his rav n's reason for quitting is said to departure, which he did with his friends. have been that he had received no re-President McLaughlin then declared the ply to a letter demanding that the remeeting over and left also. President, gatta committee should guarantee him Mulhern added a few words, detailing immunity from the intrusion of excurthe rumpus from his standpoint-that could give no such guarantee, and Lord Mr. Pringle was the only candidate of Dunraven knew the fact. When the the Conservative party and would re- cup races were sailed over the inside course there was legal authority to keep the course clear, but when in response supporter of Mr. Pringie, followed him, to English demands the outside course was substituted, there was no such authority. That course is on the high seas and beyond the jurisdiction of the

United States. London, Sept. 12 .- Reuters' Agency ers and the respective amounts are. The Advance Guard of His Predicted this morning sent a request by cable to the Earl of Dunraven for a statement of the reason's of his action in with-Kingston, Ont., Sept. 13.-The electric drawing from the third race for the America's cup to-day. The following regraphic communication with the outer ply has been received from New York: world, was of cyclonic proportions. The steamers at the first two races, especi-Kingston cotton mill was damaged to the ally at the start of, and on the last ten extent of \$30,000. The workshop of miles of the second race, I notified the the Kingston & Pembroke railway is a Cup committee on the 10th instant reuntil after a decision had been recorddanger of a serious accident by collision by fire this evening. The poultry build- with the excursion steamers and other-

When I learned this morning the Atlantic. We at all events can boast that the Cup committee had nothing to that we can show our American friends at 1:30 p.m., but it was just 2 o'clock do, with the protest I requested Mr. how to conduct a great sporting event. Kersey, to whom I had entrusted the with decency."

letter, to hand it to you. In case you do The Daily News says: "Lord Dunravnot receive this to-night, I shall take en's withdrawal simply says in effect reporter, who testified that he had inter-C., (Mr. Pringle's law partner). As Valkyrie to Sandy Hook lightship to- that there is no opportunity in New York viewed Durrant on the night after his morrow morning and will cross the line waters for a fair trial of skill. The to give Defender a start. I enclose copy committee with the best disposition are Lamont. powerless with the crowds, and the boats and addressed to the New York Yacht do as they like. Lord Dunraven does rot care to leave the Valkyrie or her

All the propositions of the above let- crew to their tender mergies. It is a most ter were discussed between Lord Dun- melancholy fiasco, and regrettable beraven and the members of the commit- yend measure, and the committee will tee at 9 p.m. yesterday. The reply given not accept the censure of the American public. Still it is a pity that Valkyrie III. should leave without at least one "1. That it was impossible at so short a notice to postpone the race fixed for trial of strength that both sides might acknowledge to be perf "ly fair. Cannot a race be sailed for love far from the madding crowd of New York ?"

THE COIL IS TIGHTENING

Around Durrant-Each Witness Brings Out Damaging Facts.

San Francisco, Sept. 12.-Pouring rain on that day. did not lessen the crowd of curiosity same as that conveyed verbally last seekers at the trial of Durrant to-day. Miss Edwards a long and severe cross-McLaughlin, and the crowd became up- night, the fact of no answer having been As the defense will lay stress on the ability of one man to carry a body up such a steep flight of stairs as leads to Dunraven's method of abandoning yes- the belfry of Emanuel church, the pro- Blanche on the afternoon of April 3. Dr. Bergin also came forward, but terday's yacht race was, to say the least secution was elated to-day at the testi- She described minutely how Blanch could not be heard, and then Dr. Mon- of it, extraordinary. It is difficult to mony of Richard Charlton, a grocer, and Durrant stood before boarding the week for six months. March 27 or 23 ences could be settled, and as he had to difficult to believe that Lord Dunraven she had weighed 115 pounds. A week had identified Durrant's portrait when later she disappeared. Her greatest weight was 121 pounds.

testified that Durrant and Miss Lamont had ridden together to school the morning of April 3. Miss Minnie Bell Edthe circumstances which had led up to sion steamers. Of course the committee wards, a classmate of Blanche, testi-Normal school together. Miss Lamont them fairly in the eye. There was no Miss Edwards recognized as Durrant. Miss Edwards last saw the couple at the a juror, a recess was then taken until Monday.

> NO CHOLERA IN HONOLULU. Captain of the Mariposa Says the Scare

Was Groundless. Auckland, New Zealand, Sept. 13.-The British steamer Mariposa, which

to-day. Her captain reports that at ing up the parts that did not hang to complete wreck and at St. Vincent two questing that the letter be not opened | Honolulu he learned that the cholera scare which had prevailed there, and London, Ont. Sept. 13.--The carriags ed with regard to the foul at the start which was the subject of a dispatch from ination, and the two seemed to agree and poultry buildings at the Western of the second race; that owing to the Mr. Mills, United States Consul-General upon something with much bobbing of at Honolulu, to the state department at ing was empty, but the carriage building wise, and owing to the absolute absurd- Washington City, had passed over. The was stocked with vehicles for the open- ity of carrying on the races under such deaths which had been attributed to ing of the exhibition on Monday. These conditions, I should decline to start un- cholera were traced to poisonous food were all removed without injury. Oth- less some arrangement, were made to esten at a native feast. The Chinese City of Mexico, Sept. 13.-The official er quarters for poultry and carriages race in clear water. requested a post- immigrants who reached the island of Hawaii by the steamer Belgic from of arriving at such an arrangement. Hong Kong, and who had been suspected The committee found it impossible to of introducing cholera, were released

the verge of a disclosure, but always checked himself in time. He was a good witness, however, for the people. in spite of himself.

The next witness was S.W. Horton, arrest. Durrant told him that he had taken a Sutter street car with Blanche

Defendant's counsel had been shifting aneasily in their chairs, and now said they would admit Durrant and Blanche. had been together on the day she disappeared.

Minnie Bell Edwards was the next of firing a morning salute. witness. She was a classmate of Blanche, and after school boarded the same car at the corner of Powell and Vlay streets. Miss Edwards testified as follows:

"When Blanche got on the car Durrant was with her. I went inside. They were on the outside on the east side of the dummy. Blanche carried school books. I identify these books and dress as those carried and worn on that day." Witness also described Durrant's attire

The attorneys for the defence gave examination, but she stuck to her story Every window in the block was blown without a break, positively identifying Durrant as the man accompanying who had weighed Blanche Lamont each | car; told how Durrant wore his hat and every change of position he made She published in the papers and had also identified him at the city hall. She did

Harry Shalmount, a cable conductor. | not know why she had ben summoned as a witness. She had told her story to her school teacher, and to no one else. As usual Durrant bore the ordeal well As witness after witness carried him fied that on the afternoon of April 3 nearer that dreaded belfry in company Blanche Lamont and herself left the with the murdered girl, he sat looking

was soon joined by a young man whom | quailing under the scrutiny of the jurors. Men who have tried the experiment say they cannot "look him down. corner of Market and Powell streets, Some, however, insist that they have where she left the car. To accommodate | noticed that he braces himself for emergencies; that he knows the time when

all eyes will turn his way inquiringly as to how he takes a certain bit of testimony he prepares to be nonchalant, af. fable and uncertain. He brushes bits of paper from his lap or tosses an airy head, or seems to take hold of himself and "sit tight." In the early hours after the prisoner had settled himself for the day's struggle, he went into a transcript of the testimony and 'studied left San Francisco Aug. 22 for Honolu- | it with a lawyer's care. He seemed to lu, Auckland and Sydney, arrived here be noting the weak points and treasur gether. Judge Thompson, a Populist lawyer, who seems a sort of fifth wheel in the defense, joined him in the examheads.

THE SPANISH THIS TIME

With Heavy Loss.

Key West, Fla., Sept. 14 .- Advices received from Cuba by the steamship Mas- scalp will cause grayness of the hair cotte say that a great battle has been and baldness. Escape both by the use which would be contrary to the in-stitution, which makes an entire se-metric in the and balaness. Escape both by the ise in the in-structure in the in-structure in the in-structure in the in-surgents under Maximo Gomez and the in-surgents

TORN TO TATTERS.

Militia Men Saluting the Grand Army Explode a Caisson.

Louisville, Sept. 13 .- A borrible accident, resulting in the death of four and the wounding of two men occurred shortly after 5:30 this morning, by the explosion of a caisson. The accident occurred on Broadway, between Third.an.1 Fourth streets, where the first Kentucky artillery were stationed for the purpose

Following is a corrected list of the dead and wounded: Dead-Corporal A. L. Robinson, Priv-

ate Charles Biechner, Private A. Mc-Bride, Driver W. Adams (colored). Wounded-Sergeant Fred Conn, Private E. William Hobbs.

The whole of Conn's face was blown off. Even if he should recover he will be blind and horribly disfigured. Hobbs was badly burned about the face and bruised. Fortunately few people were on the street, owing to the early hour, or the list of killed and injured would undoubtedly have been greatly increased. out. Nearly everyone in the neighborhood was asleep, and the noise almost created a panic. The body of the colored driver, mangled so as to be almost uprecognizable, fell on the front porch of a residence fully 300 feet from the place where the explosion occurred.

Bits of flesh and bloody uniform were scattered all along the street, clinging to tree tops and in shattered windows. leg and half a coat were found one block south of where the explosion occurred. They had been blown over a three-storey building. Several mangled legs and arms were found on the tops of adjacen: houses.

The battery was on the way to Phoen-Hill for the purpose of firing a salute. There were 60 pounds of powder in the caisson. Richard Cogan, who was two blocks from the caisson when it blew up, said that buildings even that distance were shaken and windows shattered. In a few minutes everyone in the neighborhood was out. Many women fainted.

The accident cast a gloom over the city where everybody had been prepared for a grand and joyous event. The regiment to which the young men belonged is made up of the pick and flower of Louisville. Many of them are society leaders and of wealthy families. Captain David Castleman was riding at the side of the detail. He escaped injury. The report that one of the men was smoking is denied by Captain John B. Castleman, of the First infantry. to which Battery As belongs, who said it was one of these unfortunate accidents that cannot be guarded against. Captain John Young Brown, who was stopping with Major Easton. was asleep. The explosion stunned him, and it was some time be fore he could realize what had happened. All the furniture of the house was dam-Suffer Defeat in the Cuban Insurrection | aged by the explosion, which also shook all the leaves off a tree in the front yard.

-Improper and deficient care of the