day all the mines belonging to the Anaconda Company, the greatest copper producer in the world, shut down on account of a disagreement with the States, because it was impracticable. It would merely have shown England that Cauada was an ingrate. We should have lost the friendship of the Mother Country and been left without an anchor to helplessly drift into the gulf of annexation. The rejoicing of every respectable paper in the British Empire over the result, and the bitter wail of the American press and people over the defeat of their friends, showed that the vital character of the issue was flooroughly understood. The result of the besteion was to place the balance of power in the Hops. Atlantic. These provinces were not only in the position to demand justice, but to obtain the highest consideration at the hards of the party for the noble support

given them.

Sir Una es expressed the opinion that the government had been to blame in not energetically conneracting the insidious work of Erastus Wiman and Cartwright in Ontario during the past three years, followed as it was by the McKinley thumbscrews, as the great object lesson. The government had relied too much upon the intelligence of the country, without taking measures to educate and thoroughly inform the farmers upon the great question at issue. But as the campaign progressed the stronger the government became; and had there been another week we would have

But, as it is, Sir John has as good a majority as the interests of the country require. Among the great odds that the Government had to contend with in Outario was the conormous power of the Grand Trunk Railway, and Sir Charles proceeded to handle that orop ration without gloves. He said he nover could have believed that they would have been base enough to be guilty of the dagraceful to duet that had chiaracterized them during the recent campaign. The Grand Trunk railway was deeply indebted to the Canadian Government. That corporation had received enormous assistance from Canada—far more in proportion to the henefit received than had been given the Canadian Pacific. When he was Minister of Railways the Grand Trunk had come to him, explained the danger and perit they were in at their inability to reach Chicago, and by purchasing from them for \$1,500,000 the River du Loup section of the road, in which they were sunking money, he had enabled them to reach Chicago and saved them from paralysis. But had he known as much then as he knows now he doubted very much if he would have done it. But the Grand Trunk had never forgiven the Government for the construction of the Canadian Pacific.

A STATE SECRET. GAINED TEN MORE SEATS IN ONTARIO. as much then as he knows now he doubted very much if he would have done it. But the Grand Trunk had never forgiven the Government for the construction of the Can-dian Pacific.

Sir Charles said he would let the world into a state secret. In 1880, authorized by Sir J hn Macdonald, he had offered the Sir J. hn. Macdonard, he had one ed the Grand Trunk Railway Company, throng Sir H nry Tyler, all the privileges and fran hises now enjoyed by the Canadian Pacific if they would build that road. Sir Henry Tyler was willing to undertake the contract if the thousand mile section between Nipssing and Port Ar hur was omitted. Sir Charles Tupper pointed out that that section was an essential part of the line. Canada could never become a nation

SIR CHARLES AT AMHERST.

Without it; so the privilege of constructing the Canadian Pacific was refused by the Grand Trunk. Sir Charles pointed out the Grand Trunk of the Lake Superior section. Had it not been for it. Canadia would be completely at the mercy of the Americans in case of non-intercourse. Sir Charles Tupper's last act as Finance Minister was to induce the Goy runner to give the Grand Trunk a large subsidy to aid the construction of the Sarranke Railways.

Amherst, N.S., March 9.—Sir Charles Tupper delivered his farewell address he to-day before returning to Ottawa. A number of prominent Liberal Conservatives occupied the platform, among others Senator Dickey and Josiah Wood, M.P. for Westmoreland. Sir Charles found his heartfelt thanks to the people of Cumberland for the magnificent majority rolled up for Mr. Dickey, and proceeded to point out the great issues involved in the contst, in proof of which he called as a witness a misses and the Grand Trunk would be and Marton had been in the room. Dible had previously asked him for the use of the Canadian subsidy. Sir Henry had been to the state library proper delivered the platform, among others Senator Liberal Conservatives out to the great influence, but even if they thought they had ground the great issues involved in the contst, in proof of which he called as a witness a misses and the Grand Trunk would be assentially and the commanded their employes to vote against the Government. This corporation exercised great influence, but even if they thought they had ground the great issues involved in the contst, in proof of which he called as a witness a misses and the great issues involved in the contst, in proof of which he called as a witness a misses and the great issues involved in the contst, in the great issues involved in the contst.

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taliatory proceedings against Germany in case that country refused to admit American pork. No pronunciamento, he said, looking to the exclusion of German imports, had been issued. Secretary Halford said that he knew nothing about the President contemplating such retaliatory mea-

New YORK, March 19.—There is a flutter in society over the possibility of a deliberate

liazon of the crest and the motto used in order that the matter shall be investigated, hen there is an order form in which suberibers agree to pay 3 guineas for the work, when it is published and delivered, if it in-studes the full name and address of the sub-scriber in the index of surnames. The Walking Match. New York, March 21, 1 a.m.—The score in the walking match was: Hughes 182; Bennett, 474; Moore, 453; Hegelman 442; Normac, 436; Herty, 440; Peach, 235

Rev. Dr. Reid left yesterday for California, there to recruit his failing health.

GOLD IN THE TOMBS. Ancient Scriptures Unearthed in Greece Bare Jewels Found.

ATHENS, March 18 .- The excavation A Murderer Shot.

Dallas, Texas, March 20.—The Allan cut conducted at Eretria, in Euboca, under the Jim Weatherford's throat last night during a quarrel at a dance at Mosquito, this county. Bud Weatherford, a brother of the murdered man, then opened fire on Allan and shot him dead. Bud is in jail.

New York, March 20.-Lawrence Bar

to the families of the slain would call for an amount not exceeding \$75,000. Hence no question of cost will be involved in setting that branch of the matter to the mutual satisfaction of the two powers.

If the government of Italy should decide, contrary to the present confident expectation of Mr. Blaine, to set up a legal claim to indemnity, the state department, after putting upon record a full exposition of its views against such a claim for future protection of the government from unjust reclamations, will consent to an arbitration of the claim.

SIOUX OUTBREAK LOOKED FOR. Friendly Indians Changed to Enemies-Vengeance for Wounded Knee.

Arrange, March 18—The convariance of the control of PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D.-March 20.-

LAWRENCE BARRETT DEAD. nia and Hoart Failure the Cause-Short Sketch of His Life.

ett, the actor, died to-night at 10:45 at the

THE BATAVIA AGROUND. She Pays the Fenalty of Venturing Into the Columbia River.

Astrona, March 19.—The Canadian Pacific Company's large steamer Batavia yield on the point, and the "audiences," PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D.—March 20.—
Persons who have been studying the situation all winter believe that another war is inevitable. The young men have been steamer's assistance, but was unable to get

CHINESE ETIQUETTE.

Signs of Progress in the Flowery Kingdom.

Windsor Hotel. His death was quite sudden. His illness dates from Wednesday ences to the Ambassadors

reason the Ministers and Legates of for-eign Governments have almost invariably refused to perform the ceremony; and though the Chinese officials have insist-

RECREATION FOR WOMEN. How the Ladies of London Take Outdoor

The prominent place which women have suddenly taken for themselves in all forms of healthy outdoor exercise is of such recent growth that it has not

the rank of the party could be easily dis

The lanterns were carried by the servants who were sent to escort their mistresses home from places of amuse-ment, and they made the square in front of the Royal Opera-House, where

That Closes In by Seven Deg Its Victim-How Mind-Res Is Accomplished. What most deeply interests formed mind concerning hyp the exaggerated conditions v reported. I propose to give m tion, writes Arthur Howton York World, which will unbu so-called weird art of many

HYPNOTISM.

Bewildering Art.

A Study in the Myster

in Interesting Description

sentations. I must say, how it more than fulfills the claim exponents in that it is a usefu tremely powerful adjunct surgical operations, on account with which local o sthesia may be produce nention its value as a sec nerve recuperator; also it is that mind-reading done by subjects is sometimes alm plicable. It is this last for eps the old "magnetism" cording to the best authorities ven stages of hypnotis

The first stage of hypnotis sommeil, or light sleep of Dr. In this stage the subject is dinary doze, produced by monotonous movement of the monotonous movement of the the form of passes, fixing the eyes steadily upon some bri object, thus producing sligh exhaustion. There is no spec exhaustion. There is no spe arity about this stage excep subject is more susceptible tion, but the least noise of movement will restore his ed the subject in this condition h

The second stage or sommer is also named by Dr. Liebau cy, and the special characte that the subject is in a deep retains consciousness of what on around him. He is in a sta much increased susceptibility tion—so much so, in fact, the that he can not open his e-tat does His general conditions. not do so. His general condi of natural sleep except that i sleep the patient hears noth sound will awake him, where sleep the patient if spoken to swer, and even loud noises startle him. This stage is in continuation of the method the first stage.

The third stage, of somn is the first in which the subpletely loses control of his In this condition he hears no one except the operato he is placed in harmony withere is also in this condition association of ideas, in that nambulist if set to washing will not continue the operation but will, after a reasonable for a towel. This condition deeper stages. In this condi is a skin-deep insensibility to the pupils of the eyes are or the pupils of the eyes are co but the greatest peculiarity of lies in the hyperesthetic po-duced in some subjects. It peculiarity that we owe the w-mind reading, as in this co-good subject's senses are so sharpened that they can cat-given by an operator which w-to reach the sharpest unhypno-son in the world.

son in the world. The fourth stage is cataler is the first stage which is a pathological, and is not, as in er stages, merely psychical eff this stage the subject's musuall in a flaccid or wax-like of the subject is the stage that the subject is the stage that the subject is the subject is the subject is the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in t and if the subject's liplaced in position, no manawkward or uncomfortable be, he will retain it, eathing and pulse will ren regular than any one in a no late. This has been prove sphymographic charts of T and Seppili. In this stage t and patellar reflex is almost

The fifth stage is lethargy. stage which is dangerous for not fully competent and with perience to meddle with, on a the acute tetanus which alway panies it. The general idea is by the German investigators effects are produced by sugg imitation. This is erroneous as has been demonstrate clinique of Prof. Charcot petriere, Paris. The special are first, an entirely relaxed of the muscles, so that if the raised up and let fall he will heap, and without the least better his position. Secondly a neuro-muscular hyperex which manifests itself upon stimulation. For instance, if eter or muscle of the jaw is t

will contract as from a tetanic.
The danger lies in the lie
hese tetantic contractions and involving some vital organ reaching the heart. It is b power of man to simulate the toms. Thirdly, association of entirely absent, and the brain

ionally inactive. The sixth stage, or complet ture, is never induced except tific investigation or for extre cal operations. All the muscle those concerned in the circul spiration are rigidly contract exes and mental phenome ent, and long continuance in on, sometimes called dee nay cause the subject to pas

The seventh stage, or death.

Soap from Corn. It is claimed that an Eastern has discovered a process of soap from corn. The discover-cited considerable considerable attention a es to give not only a new cor but to revolutionize the art making. The soap made from said to be absolutely pure at than the finest toilet soaps now