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FRASER RELIEF ABUSES.

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On Wednesday the Vancouver World had another of those moments of franking to its guns; it will be more likely to ness which sometimes prove so annoying to its political masters and so inconve- meekly accept its chastisement, declare nient to itself afterwards. It then spoke that it was mistaken and heap an extra amount of fulsome flattery on the heads as follows: "In connection with the distribution of relief by the government to of the ministers by way of atoning for the settlers in the Lower Fraser valley its "moment of weakness." Seems to who were damaged by the high waters of us the World should save itself and its last June, considerable has leaked out masters much trouble if it would only of a character to warrant the belief submit such articles to them for their apthat the good intentions of the adminisproval before publication.

tration were taken advantage of by many to magnify their losses, in order to lay in quantities of supplies greater The Toronto Globe has made a valuthan they ever had before. The system able contrioution to the discussion on adopted was grossly abused. Many de-Australian trade in the form of an exserving cases were ignored, while those haustive report by Mr. Carter Troop, who did not suffer to any great extent, who visited Australasia and carefully inbut who were possessed of a superabunvestigated the whole subject. The matdance of gall and lacking in shame were ter is discussed from a commercial standaccorded a hearing as well as liberal aspoint entirely. Shorn of all sentiment sistance. The government should inquire the question is one that will bear ininto all the facts connected with the disvestigation, and in many lines Mr. Troop tribution, publish the names of those holds out encouragement to Canadian who met with loss and those to whom manufacturers and merchants. In the relief was given, as well as the persons now seeking for public assistance. The matter of fish, in which product British Columbia is more directly concerned, generous manner in which Col. Baker acted led some to suppose that the gov- Mr. Troop writes: ernment should not only give them seed, that to insure a large demand shipments food, etc. but actually money ad. lib.! Deserving cases should not be questionshould be so timed as to arrive in Australia one month before the beginning of ed, but those who are pleading for furthe Lenten season. The demand ther relief should be asked to prepare other seasons of the year is intermittent their claim and have its accuracy vouch- and cannot be relied upon. The fishing ed for by responsible parties. If this industry has been much neglected in Australia-the result in part. I apprehend, of step is not taken the abuses are liable the cheapness and abundance of fresh to continue." We suppose the World meat, but chiefly owing to the fact that will in a day or two come forward with the waters are at a much higher temper the declaration that it was not finding ature than in our districts, and accordfault with the government, but with ingly the fish are inclined to be soft, and the avidity of those who took the "rewithout much flavor. The schnapper is lief" which they did not need. In the said to be the most valuable of all the Australian fishes, and is abundant, but a meantime its remarks will be taken by rapid decomposition is a marked feature, the public as a pretty severe reflection understand, of most of the fish caught on the stupidity and incompetence of in the southern deas. The supply of those who directed the distribution. fresh water fish is exceedingly limited. They will also be taken as an evidence For these reasons Canada finds in Australia a ready market for the unsurpase that the government had something else than relief in view, as otherwise more able fish which she has in such wealth and profusion. But the greatest care care would have been exercised in conmust be exercised to ship only the very fining the aid given to cases of necessity. best, and in the most attractive form. It would be interesting to know just how For mackerel, shad and our lake fish, much of the "generosity" and its abuse | packed in brine like salmon, and done up were due to the fact that the election in small firkins or kegs. Canadians will was "dangerously near." find in Australia a wide market. fish must be properly packed, else the trade will drop, as it did when tried 20

SUGAR TRUST PROFITS.

years ago. Fresh, kippered and red her-The Post-Intelligencer shows very rings, haddock and cod are all popular fish, but must be of excellent quality. clearly how favorable to the sugar trust The experimental shipments of is the senate tariff bill. Ostensibly the salmon have proved successful, and if only "protection" given the refiners is properly and judiciously handled by the 12 1-2 cents per hundred pounds difdealers should become one of the chief ferential duty on the refined article, but features of the trade. Against canned in addition to this the 40 per cent. ad salmon there is a slight prejudice on account of one or two cases of poisoning valorem on both raw and refined has to which have occurred. The prejudice be reckoned with, and this the Postcan be removed only by the most scrupu-Intelligencer shows to work out as follous care being constantly exercised on lows: "The value of raw sugar is althe part of the shippers. ways calculated upon the amount of sac- is the result of careless soldering, or the charine matter it contains, the differuse of injurious materials to expedite the process of soldering. Apart from this ence in variety of the plant, and also in the canned salmon is considered a choice soil, climate, etc., producing a variety of article of diet, some people preferring it grades. If raw sugar is found upon to the frozen salmon. analysis to contain, say 88 per cent. of Among the other products which Britsaccharine matter, it will require 113.63 pounds of raw sugar to make 100 pounds of refined. Though the price of raw sugar has greatly'. varied the last few months, we will assume its dutiable price to be \$2.60 per hundred, and that of refined \$3.20. The value therefore of 113.63 pounds, the amount of raw suowners. Mr. Troop says: gar required of the grade spoken of to make 100 pounds of refined, will be worth \$2.84. The differences between these prices, or 36 cents, is the profit for refining. Upon this the trust gets a protecbrush forests of the coast districts. The Morton bay, or colonial, pine, which is tion through the 40 per cent. ad valomuch used for joiners' work and for rem of 14 1-2 per hundred of refined suflooring, is a very unsatisfactory timber, gar. The entire protection, therefore, as it not only swells during wet weather, given to the trust is the 14 1-2 hidden but rapidly decays if exposed to wet and in the ad valorem duty, the 12 1-2 difdry weather alternately. Some of the ferential, and the .10 imposed on sugar most easily worked of the soft woods have a peculiar tendency to shrink, even imported from countries paying a bounafter thorough seasoning, so we are not ty-a total of .37 per hundred on refined surprised to find the importation of timsugar. As the profit on refining, accordber is very considerable. In 1891 the ing to the prices assumed for raw and requantity amounted to 17.147.100 feet of fined sugar, is .36 per hundred, the trust lressed timber, valued at £147,000, and will be enabled through this Democratic 88.015.800 feet of undressed, valued at £575,600, besides which there were suntariff reform bill to add more than 100 ner cent, to the gross profits of refining; dries to the value of £38,300, consisting chiefly of doors, laths, and shooks and and, as this protective duty is not substaves, the total value of timber importjected to any charge by way of expense. ed being £760,900. Over 49 per cent. of it will add to the net profit of refining all the timber imported by New South something like 300 or 400 per cent." In Wales comes from South Australia and New Zealand, Scandinavia and the consideration for this immense advantage United States come next\_in order, and the sugar trust could well afford to disthen follows the Canadian Dominion, tribute among senators the article which which exports to Australia about 6,000,in vulgar political parlance has come to 000 feet per annum. Other things being be known as "sugar." Their action was on a parallel with that of our own sugar barons, who "came down handsomely" difficult, therefore, to increase greatly in aid of the Conservative campaign the amount of our exports in this importfund at the elections, in the full belief that their contributions would prove a most profitable investment. The trust that can be obtained anywhere." in the States and the barons in Canada alike paraphrase a Scriptural injunction in this way: Cast thy "sugar" on the "General" Coxey had a narrow escape political waters, for thou shalt find it affrom a rough handling by some of his enter many days. raged dupes. It would have paid the gentlemen better to have mobbed Coxey MINISTER BAKER CONTRADICIS.

cially under condemnation. The honored tenants bill passed by the commons. Serious injustice is perpetrated and the able gentleman now comes forward with the assertion that the World's report is risk of throwing Ireland into a state of The Condition of Affairs on Wall Street restlessness is coolly taken, all in the incontrary to the facts, and he gives reaterests of a few grasping landlords. sons in detail for its non-acceptance. "Upper houses" are supposed to be a Herein lies an opening for a controversy, check on hasty legislation, but it. is if any other journal other than the World plain that private interests are a check the situation. For some time past if were concerned. But there is not much prospect of the Vancouver organ standon the upper houses.

AUSTRALIAN TRADE.

FRASER VALLEY RELIEF. To the Editor: In your article yesterday I saw the extraordinary statements copied from the World commenting on the abuses said to have been committed in distributing government relief to the sufferers from the floods in the Fraser river valley. The reports are entirely contrary to

fact. In no case did I give money relief days. or hold out any hope that it would be given; on the contrary, I distinctly informed the applicants that it would not be given. When food was supplied it.

was always on the recommendation of well known and responsible people of the locality. There may be some isolated instances of deserving cases having been overlooked, as was only natural in such a large area, but I am quite sure that they are exceptional. There were cases of farmers in good

circumstances but who could not get seed in time to sow their crons after the water subsided, and they asked for and obtained seed on the condition that they afterwards paid the government for it. The same thing was done in some cases with fodder for horses which were starving. The farmers could not get transport for their hay, and therefore bought it from the government transport. "With respect to fish, I have to report

Now that the lands which were flooded are green with crops through the instru-mentality of the government's timely as-sistance with seed, it is easy to minimize the damage caused by the water, but it must be remembered that without such assistance there would be no crops at the present time, and consequently no winter supply of food for stock. It is easy to criticize after the event.

Yours truly, JAMES BAKER. Provincial Secretary's Office, Victoria, Aug. 18.

COOKERY IN SCHOOLS

To the Editor:-By all means let us have cookery taught to our girls. Some may think that the school sylfabus is rather extensive as it is, but it is quite obvious surely to every thoughtful parent in esse and husband in posse that some little modicum of existing anatomical, physiological and botanical lecturing might fairly give place to practical chemistry, a knowledge of which is the true and lasting foundation of necessary house knowledge. If we are to have cookery added to our syllabus let our girls be taught how to manage when the goodman's exchequer is small and uncertain, and when the cupboard suffers from a chronic vacuum: when the coal is not to be had and the wood is damp. The subject must not be classed as an accomplishment but as a necessity. Let the children buy the material for the lesson out of their small savings, let the teacher show them how to make the most of it and, above all, let the results of the lesson be partly consumed by the operator, and partly by those who know not what it is to have a satisfactory meal. DUNCAN. SEWERS

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To the Editor :-- Now there is a prospect of employment for the people who have been so long without the means of support, why not adopt the principle of our neighbors over the Sound, that is, let

FINANCIAL REVIEW -Returning Confidence.

New York, Aug. 11.-The movements of the market for the week just ending undoubtedly indicate an improvement in August 6, where we sighted the Berntone. Eventually we hired her to con vey our party to Tromsoc. We sailed from Low island on August 7 and reachhas been fluctuating alternately under the influence of hope and fear; but now ed Dare's island on August 8. its undertone is gradually broadening and strengthening, and there is a markwe took on Professor Owen, the geolo ed tendency to discount a generally clargist, and Hydahl, the runner and sportsman from the university of Christiania. ified financial atmosphere. It looks as and the stores which they were guardthough we had seen the worst of everything and that the pendulum is at last ing for us. Though we were unable to get as far north as we hoped to get in 1894, because of the loss of our steamer going to swing the other way. Outside of the all important tariff question, the and the bad nature of the season, I am corn crop has again been the greatest determined to try the Spitzbergen route factor in the market for the past few The "bears" have been actively again in 1895. engaged in pounding the Grangers, bas-

CESARIO'S EXECUTION. ing their action on the prospect of reduced dividends on these securities, as An Immense Crowd of Fashionably a result of the prospective corn shortage. Their efforts to bring out long stock. Dressed People Watch It. however, have not been particularly suc-

Lyons, Aug. 17 .- An immense throng cessful, and they find it difficult to watched the execution of Santo Cesario cover their contracts without bidding up the market. The damage is almost exalthough it took place before five o'clock in the morning. The windows in the clusively confined to three states-Iowa. Nebraska and Kansas-and in those vicinity were crowded with ladies fashionably dressed. The roof tops and ev states it almost proximates a calamity, and is probably not exaggerated; but in er place of vantage were thronged. Fabthe other states the crop will be a fair ulous prices were paid for places in windows overlooking the spot selected for average to a large one, owing to the increased acreage due to the low price of the execution. This was an open space wheat last year and the comparatively at the junction of the Rue Smith and good price for corn. The crop in those the Rue Coursuchet, with the prison on states will largely offset the shortage one side, the gendarmes' barracks on the caused by drouth-probably more than other and a large wall on the third, now expected. The estimated yield is while the Rue Smith was barricaded at present only a matter of private es- about seventy meters from where the guillotine was erected. This barricade timates, which vary all the way from one billion four hundred million to one was guarded by a squad of cuirassiers, billion six hundred million bushels, with and another detachment was stationed in the chances from all the data received the Rue Coursuchet. Four hundred men of the Ninety-eight Regiment of line, in that the latter will be about what this year's crop of corn will amount to. addition to five hundred police and gend-There is a good and growing demand armes, formed a cordon around the place for the low priced non-dividend stocks of execution. All accounts from those and the cheap bonds. The feeling is near the assassin at the last moment that a great many of these securities agree as to Cesario dying in abject ter-

have been in such disfavor for a long ror. time past that they have been unduly depressed, and that when improvement becomes general securities of this class are going to respond quickly. Gold shipments have practically ceased to be a factor in the market, as only small amounts of the precious metal have been shipped during the week, and the ease in exchange does not indicate a renewal of shipments in the near future. Washington advices regarding the tariff con-

tinue very conflicting and tend toward keeping stocks feverish, and while there and 54 cases and 28 deaths in Bakowiis much uncertainty among our legislana. tors the same feeling must naturally exist in Wall street circles. The feeling that some definite action, one way or the other, will soon be arrived at, is gaining ground, however, and this feeling is doing a good deal toward hastening the return of confidence. The sock of manufactured goods in the United States is lower than it has been for a great many years, and there will soon be actual necessity for at least partial resumption of dam. business on the part of manufacturers. A speedy settlement of the tariff debate will give them a basis on which to start in, and that is all that is needed. The entire stock market has fully discounted all adverse factors, and will now commence to consider and be governed by what is to come and not what has pass-

ed. The present conditions will be lost sight of and give way to those that may be expected to prevail six months hence and thereafter. By that time I do not hesitate to say that the railroad earnings will have returned to their normal condition and general activity in commercial channels will be restored. Thething to do now, therefore, is to discount

to be carried in the boats to Walden island, which was reached on July 22. We waited a fortnight for open water, and on August 4 determined to push bridge was also about forty feet the bed of this little narroy ning through a gorge in the As soon as the water reached its height the bridge was swept away through the ice. The attempt, which was a most dangerous one, was successful, and four boats reached Low island on

> resumed its normal conditio mischief was done. Landslides in the Himalyas are dangerous, too. The worst one There heard of in its terrible results w Naineetal in September, 1880, after the last of the Afghan war. rains were supposed to be virtually

> > fortnight the whole side of a part sanitarium slid down into the lake. rying with it a large hotel, the assemb room, library and private rooms, few dead, bodies were recovered remainder lay deep in the mire lake, never again to be unearthed was the most appalling scene ever

bards were that we or c eight vessels that passed ward bound, August d4 Chinese deet, which we the Japanese cruisers. T Liu Kung To where it h the finding of the cou investigation at Shangh of the Kow Shung is t Kow Shung was sunk o Japanese naval vessel. und officens of the Kov great coolness and deser Torpedoes will be laid of Tokio and Nagasaki Berlin, Aug. 16.-The that the Chinese war los up by English and Gen ncluiding the "Discont

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New York, Aug. 17 Valparaiso cable says: spondent in Rio Janeit graphs that President tracted for 120,000 rif of General Saravas' det confirmed by belegrams ter of war to Peixoto. respondent in Buenos sends word to-day that Marino has been releas

GOVERNMENT Kaffirs Defeat Forces Boer Farm

Cape Town, Aug. 17. patich situates that the efeated the governmen , the relief of the Agatha. The Kaffins der and pillage in the Mail and passenger c stopped and the occup

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Death of a Young W very stones and, they would have bee Home to Become

Lowell, Mass., Aug. Potter, said to be the Rev. M. A. Potter, D found dead in bed in Wednesday night. Th ed a number of person she had been at times '1492 Evangeline" and took up his abode in the Holy Sepulchre. She was identified by in Lowell as a member panies, and she had Carrie Dalton, While Schilling's article, "Life at the Holy Sepof the companies she is married to Charles 2 esidence is said to b Boston. A woman in the Potter or Dalton had been wild in her

at the Holy Sepulchre is the Turkish against the wishes of more gazing with apparent

a servant is signalled to call the repr

sentatives of the two families. After

long delay-because an Oriental is neve

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the key is not allowed to open the gate

ceed to light the nargileh and fan th

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have changed a great deal for the be

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Rev. Godfrey Schilling, who

COMMENCING TO an instant and the debris scattered both banks like ribbons of iron. As s Both China and Jap Funds to Carry as the rain ceased this surging torn Japanese Officially B Sinking of the Ko

when suddenly they took to pouring in basketfuls again. At

nesed in India. Another landslide of

character took place a few between Simla and Kuloo. strip of a hillside slid down a ed a quantity of bluish-white which were noticed by some (natives), and by them picke a view of disposing of them stones in Simla to Crawford's Isaacs. His accustomed keen once perceived them to h sapphires, and he purchased afterward's told me, for the absurd of 25 cents a pound. HA he would purchase all they could find ar foolishly bragged of his good luck. T stones immediately rose natives hurried off to bag in value, ar find. Jewelers and ot

each other to get all they no more were sold by the Isaacs had lost his cha course many of the pebbles size from a turkey egg to eon, the real sapphire of ing in the heart of these pel an unaccustomed eye like my all looked alike. Not so to M He could pick out a good one y royal blue sapphire within

As soon as it came to the rajah, in whose territory the Cholera in England—The Dread Disease took place-that the people were off valuable pebbles-he put a st by placing a guard over the London, Aug. 17 .- A death from cholspot, expecting to find a mine era has occurred at Battersea, on the Surrey side of the Thames. A Vienna precious stones in the mount whence the others had come. dispatch to the Times reports 253 new There were no more. cases of cholera and 161 deaths in Vio have been imbedded just enna during Wednesday and Thursday. by some freak of nature just

While the troops belonging to the the market all over the world. Cracow garrison were marching through time, but as soon as they found were to be had they rose again in value and I believe have held their own ex since. But for Mr. Isaacs those tives would never have picked them and very likely the children of th tribes would have played ducks drakes in the hill streams with

ost forever to mankind AT THE HOLY SEPULCHRE.

Moslem Officials Who Extort Money : East Prussia, have closed the public baths The claims the distinction of having been

Among the papers seized by the Berlin police is a list of anarchists living has naturally a great deal to tell us co cerning this sacred shrine of Christentioned are known to the police. There dom. The following extract is from Mr

Rush.

ger: A letter has just reached me from

Simla (the summer residence of the vice-

terrible one in Kuloo, when the side of

ulchre." North American Review in the suburbs of Rome a few days ago, charged with plotting to assassinate

Silesia and Galicia to take part in the artillery manoeuvres eight soldiers were attacked with cholera at Bielietz and two at Oswiecin. The populace is greatly excited, fearing that the troops will spread the disease. Three new cases of cholera and one

death were reported in Amsterdam. One case of cholera was reporteed in Rotter-The spread of cholera in Bessarabia has induced the Roumanian government

CABLE NEWS

Spreading in Austria.

to establish a military cordon on the frontier. The police of Schmeidhamuehl.

and forbidden the use of unboiled water and raw fruit.

in Germany. Most of the persons menare now 20 anarchists in prison in that city. Clare, one of the anarchists arrested July:

"One of the most incongruous sights the contractors give the work to our de- a general improvement in the future. I President Crispi, has confessed that the divan, just inside the entrance, on which serving unemployed citizens. The money | recommend buying stocks now for higher | leader of the conspirators was a man of a couple of indolent Moslems recline.

eggs. Sapphires became

Judging from the letter of Minister A Montreal Star's cable from London Baker, which appears in another column says British exports to Canada during the latest well-meant attempt of the Van-July declined 40 per cent., the heaviest conver World to straighten things up for declines being in cottons, woollens, silks its political masters, has no greater and iron. The imports from Canada are chance of success than many of its forstationary. This enormous falling off mer efforts in the same line. The organ in the volume of our trade with the said the generosity of the government mother land occurred during the first had been imposed upon, and that many month under Foster's new tariff. people along the Fraser had thus pro-While American senators are congratcured supplies to which they were not enulating themselves on having gained a titled, and of which they were not in need. This was a serious reflection on little material profit to themselves, and the government's method of carrying on at the same time thwarted the national

the relief work, Minister Baker as the will in the interest of the sugar trust, actual director of the work coming spe- the house of lords throws out the evict-

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at the start of the army.

comes from the taxes, etc., levied on the ish Columbia could supply are slates for people. It is by a vote from the Vicroofing purposes and furniture in a toria citizens these loans and debentures "knocked-down" condition. The lumber have been raised. These foreign wanderers should not be countenanced by the of our province has obtained a hold in contractors or Victorians, any more than Australia and the demand for it is steadthe Chinese. By the mayor and alderily increasing. In this line there is a men watching the interests of the people field for the enterprise of our sawmill (who reside here and help to bear thei burden of the taxation), as it is their duty to do, and to discriminate between bona "In New South Wales the timber trees fide citizen laborers and aliens who are of hard woods predominate, both in variety and in the area covered by the forests, the soft woods being limited to the

constantly on the qui vive through their agents to rush into cities to the disadantage of those residents who have their nomes and families to provide for in these hard times. If this is not heeded the evil will be

great and the sooner, as in Toronto and ther cities, a Citizen Ratepayers' Association is started the better. Their duty would be to watch these and municipal matters to the interest of the people. V. E. O.

## A BIG RUSSIAN DREDGER

Can Raise Six Hundred Tons of Clay Per Hour.

A power twin-screw hopper dredger, recently constructed for the Russian government, is described in the Railway Review, July 21. It has a hopper capacity for 700 tons of dredgings and a bucket-Nftring capacity to raise six hundred tons of hard clay per hour. In addition, to the usual endless chain of steel buckets for filling its own hopper and barges alongside when required, a powerful centrifugal pump is provided for discharging equal, the Australians are more ready to | the dredged material on shore. Powermport from Canada than from the re- ful mixing appliances are also fitted on ublic or Scandinavia. It should not be board for breaking up the clay and mixing it with water before going into the centrifugal pump, at the rate of about ant business. The shingles of British 50 tons per minute. Auxiliary pumps Columbia, for instance, are the best are provided for assisting the clay and sand along the shoots to fill the hopper or the mixer. The buckets are capable of cutting the vessel's own way in banks and shoals to 36 feet depth of water, and can be varied in speed from ten to twenty buckets per minute. The bucket lad der is adapted to recoil when the buckets and.

come in contact with rock or large bould-Friction appliances are also pro ers. vided to prevent damage to the machin ery. There are two independent propel ling engines, each of which drives its own propellor and also the dredging and mudpumping gear independently. There are also steam starting-gear, and steeringgear, repeating telegraphs, electric lighting, steam-heating apparatus for the cold weather in Russia and comfortable cabins for officers and crew, well lighted and ventilated. A derrick orane is fitted on board for removing large stones, lifting anchors and changing buckets, etc.

New York city has more Southerners than any city in the South.

Black frost is only seen in very severe weather

The sharp advance during the the name of Cerequetti. last few days in Louisville & Nashville | anarchists connected with the plot have | devout pilgrims who pass through the and Western Union properties, which are been arrested. All the prisoners are edunot directly affected by either the crop or cated men. tariff news, furnishes a sample of what we can expect with the removal of existing unfavorable influences HENRY CLEWS. WELLMAN'S FAILURE. Heera Bai writes in the Tacoma Led-

roy and other high officials of India), giving a sad account of a landslide in the Tromsoe, Norway, Aug. 16 .- Walter Kuloo valley (a territory in the interior Wellman, with the crew of the crushed of the Himalayas). The letter was steamer Raganvald-Jarl, arrived here written on the 18th of June, and as Kuyesterday by the fishing yacht Berntone, loo is several days' journey from the Captain Jansen, from North Spitzbernearest telegraphic communication, the two, the old regulations prescribing the All the members of the party are gen. catastrophe must have happened shortly well. after our floods in the northwest and Bri-Discussing the failure of the expediish Columbia. No doubt it was caused and vice versa. After performing their

He Tells Why He Did Not Reach the

North Pole.

tion to reach the pole, Mr. Wellman said by an unusually early burst of the mon- duty they repair to the divan, and proto a representative of the Associated soons after severe hot weather. The Press: rains had been continuous and heavy, "After the loss of the Ragnavald-Jarl which caused many landslides, and this

and the consequent breaking up of my

line of retreat, I was compelled to modithe mountain slid down, and the combinfy my plans for the summer's work and ed hill streams rose suddenly to forty make sure to be able to return to the feet and deluged the beautiful valley, coast of Spitzbergen earlier than I incarrying away villages, cattle and the tended, though the expedition reached unfortunate inhabitants. The first rewithin a few miles of the eighty-first port estimated the loss of human life at parallel on May 12, eleven days from 300, but later and more authentic news | gate are thrown open, and the price f Tromsoe. The season had then changed reduced the number to under 200, many this ranges from five to ten dollars. to the other extreme. North of the of the villagers having been rescued from suls and other distinguished visitors Seven islands, situated to the extreme that water grave. The Kuloo valley is north of Spitzbergen, as far as we could large and fertile, producing an immense see, were masses of heavy, unbroken ice, quantity of sub-tropoical fruits. The which appeared absolutely impassable. ill tribes (principally Hindoos) live in lit-"The expedition then turned its face tle hamlets containing a flew huts. These | time these hereditary janitors east along the Northeast land, and then are dotted about in valleys or on hillthe northeast gales broke up the ice, sides, in terraces, where they cultivate which had promised to afford some easy wheat, Indian corn and other cereals, ed closed on the communities for m travelling. The whole Northeast land which, with dairy produce and hay grown was explored, the scientific men of the on the steep hill sides, forms their princi- the entrance fee were detained for party making interesting observations in pal means of subsistence; but lately, the geology and natural history. Professor government having encouraged the grow-Owen French, of the coast and geodetic ing of fruit trees amongst the natives survey, Washington, D. C., accurately by giving them the fruit grafts from. surveyed a large part of the coast. their nurseries in Soharanpure and other

Among the points added to the map by botanical gardens, a new industry has virtue of the discoveries made during sprung up and the cultivation of fruit this survey are Capes Gresham, Whittrees has increased rapidly, and in no ney. Armour and Scott, and Walsh islpart of the hills more successfully than n Kuloo. Our finest pears, apples, gua-On July 1, with seven men and an vas and apricots come from that favored aluminum boat, I started on my way locality, now ruined by this unpreceover the pack ice, but was compelled dented deluge. after several days of frightful strug-I can well imagine the scene of terror gling with the ice, to give up the atin that very beautiful spot, after such a tempt. On July 4 I started to return to flow, caused by the sudden rise of 40 Walden island, crossing Dove bay. We feet of water over the whole valley. It were all compelled for hours to wade must have swept everything before it through water waist high. The screwlike the bursting of the dam in Johns-

ing of the pack ice, threatened to detown flood. I recollect a very similar stroy the boats and sleighs, but though thing happening in 1891, only without they were subjected to the hardest usage loss of life. There was a pretty iron the aluminum boats came through uninsuspension bridge built over a narrow hill jured. Had it not been for the protec-tion afforded by the water tight cases stream, some 20 miles from Simla, at a place called Kukkerhuttle. We had a progress would have been impossible in season of very heavy rains, when to add the pack ice, where the men and sleighs to it a continued downpour of two inchwere half the time in water and half | es in the hour, caused this stream to the time on ice. Crossing Dove bay, rise from its normal condition of two or

three feet to forty feet in an incredible the friars have had to suffer for six cel Alme, the meteorologist of the party, broke a bone of his right leg and had short space of time. The suspension

Three gate, but really scrutinizing them with INDIAN LANDSLIDES. Villages Swept Away by the Irresistible

uicide, and through view to soliciting bakhsheesh. These men elatives she was com may be styled the jailers of Christendor ester insane asylum. for they possess the right of opening and colsing the Basilica. This privilege has aminer said death monary hemorrhage. been hereditary in two families for cen nany contradictory turies. To one of them belongs the right She constantly repeate of keeping the key of the gate, and Lowell temporarily, as the other the privilege of opening oncord, N. H., to tak When any one of the three communit n the insane asylum. living inside the Basilica desires the gate

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A Paris dispatch sa of Orleans was arre -day while on a visi Austria. Paris, Aug. 17.-Le

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Montreal, Aug. 17.fire broke out in the of the Montreal steal ine street, and befor be got out it had spr use of the laundry, in many a day. Th dry as tinder, and in he fiery tongues of f surface of the interio ee minutes the fla rom nearly every w ing. The firemen th ere soon on the sc culty ran up a Ha he network of electr wo terrible enemies in front and the rolley wires. In wires began to fall and spitting that str mmense throng that the neighborhood. T dry raged with unwor an hour after the all nothing but the final was left. The two