Where Did The Earth Quake?

Seismograph Records a Heavy Disturbance Lasting Twelve Hours on Friday.

Believed by Experts That the Shock Occurred in Alaskan Territory,

Somewhere on this globe out of reach of the telegraph line, a mighty seismic disturbance has occurred, and the tale thereof is told on the records of that wonderful instrument at the old custom house on Wharf street, in charge of Mr. Baynes Reed, the superintendent of the local meteorlogical bureau. The record shown by the machine is larger than any previous impression made on the long strip of paper which records the tremors of Mother Earth, no matter in which part they occur. The impression is believed to have been made by a shock occurring in Alaska, for it resembles greatly the impression made by the last heavy shock in the land to the north, only that the present shock, which occurred on Friday must have been much more serious than that of last year. It is hardly likely that the disturbance was as far removed as Japan or the lands across the Pacific, for in past impressions made by Japanese earthquakes that the seismograph has recorded, the impression is dissimilar to that made on Friday, which shows the disturbances to have been of such a heavy nature that Mr. Baynes Reed says that if such a shock had occurred at San Francisco or any other point a similar distance removed from Victoria, it would have destroyed nearly every house in the place. That it must have been a great shock is evident, from the length of time and distance which the pendulum of the seismograph swung, as the tremors of the disturbance which had journeyed through the earth to it made themselves felt. Even if the disturbance was beneath the sea, it would surely have caused a great idal wave by its upheaval, and news is looked for in the near future, which will tell of the disturbance which, in the absence of the ubiquitous correspondent, journeyed through the earth themselves to the seismograph on Wharf street to shake the little pendulum and allow of the sensetized plates recording the jagged marks across the strip of paper which notes the quakes, slight medium, and severe, no matter in what part of the earth they take place. The distur is not thought to have been made by ny disturbances that has occurred there, Ithough the long inactive Kilavea, or moking Lake, was reported, when the teamer Moana sailed from Honolulu, to

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stantinople in 1394 and 1453, the use of genuine cast metal cannon with spherical projectiles is of considerably later date. For all their antiquity however, these thinese culverine, in a way, form companion pieces to the two cannon captured at the Orlinea, thich are now mounted on Parliament Hill, since as arms of precision they are in the same class, being cast metal ordinance of smooth bore; albelt, these Chinese guns are nearly four hundred years older than the Russian. And yet doubtless the Chinese pieces served by Boxer artillerists did service last year against the invading armies of Europe during the attack of Tien Tsin.

Then Tsin.

There is no doubt about the age of these guns. The full particulars of their inception are recorded on their metal sides with as much attention to detail as the authorized productions these guns. The full particulars of their inception are recorded on their metall sides with as much attention to detail as if they were the authorized productions of a modern municipal council. They bear, besides the date of their manufacture, the name of the sovereign in whose reign they were produced, the name and title of the provincial governor, the imprint of the gun maker and even the name of the manufacturer of the gun carriage. The characters cast on the first gun may be thus rendered in English: "Gun No. 44. The Emperor Au Kong, 1st March 1439. Gun name—Lucky Irresistible'; weight (force) 700 pounds; powder charge, 3½ pounds; ball 2½ pounds."

Then follow the name and title of the governor to the length of a month's laundy bill, and the names of the "maker of the gun" and "maker of the gun" carriage are the same as those on the first gun, but the name of the Emperor Au Kong, and, is dated "ist June 1439." The names of the manufacturer of the gun and the maker of the gun-carriage are the same as those on the first gun, but the name of the provincial governor is different, showing that they had political ups and downs in China even 500 years ago.

Even in the policy of naming guns the Chinamen would seem to be able to claim priority of invention. It may be anomalous to apply so high-sounding a title as "irresistible" to a 2½ pounder, but it doubtless represented in its day the acene of destructive power as much saidle the boasted battery of the French monarch, who named his guns after the twelve apostles, or, for the matter of that the homemade cannom "Long Cecil' that kept the Boers at bay in Kimberley.—Ottawa Citizen.

THE EDMONTON COUNTRY.

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THE EDMONTON COUNTRY.

A Land of Beauty, Happiness and Fertification of the sound occasional water, and greater variety, a land indeed of considerable beauty and charm; the soil moreover is of the best description. In places it looks very much like England, and if you leave the hest description. In places it looks very much like England, and if you leave the railway and drive ten miles or so you will come to a well-settled and happy looking neighborhood. This country to the north of Calgary is being well opened up by a very desirable class of settlers. There are perhaps a dozen stations between Calgary and Edmonton and nearly every one of 'them is the centre of the trade of the neighborhood and contains the general store, and the inevitable agricultural implement agency. You start on a long, slow, miscellaneous worm of a train whose eye is its headlight, and the parasites of which are not only people, but cattle. It rubs these off here and there, and some times detaches a joint of its tail, bodily. The daily train is the link with existence. In the eventual people come down to the platform to see it come in. You wait long enough sometimes to become acquainted with the propole of the settlement. We left Calgary at about 1.30 in the afternoon and reached Edmonton at three o'clock on Sunday morning. That is we reached Strathcona—the terminus of the railway. We still shad three miles to go, and this was accomplished behind a team of the gamesh horses any man might wish to drive. Seven or as felt.

The following, necessarily incomplete, escription will give some idea of the remendous energy of this disturbance.

The preliminary tremors commenced at 30 a. m., Victoria time, and continued ratif 4.8, the pendulum in this interval ecording several oscillations of 3 millimeters in amplitude. The boom then comained quiet until 5.15 when another disturbance commenced, which rapidly whip. Edmonton was on the other side of the gorge of the Saskatchewan, this was accombridged behind a team of the gamest horses any man might wish to drive. Seven or eight of us mounted one of the rigs of the district to which these honest horses were harnessed, and we soon had cause to be thankful that our driver was an experienced and able whip. Edmonton was on the other side of the gorge of the Saskatchewan, this was accombridged.

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TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER.

of internal warfare and government impotence.

For many years the government, has been giving every indulgence to the Kurdish chief. Ibrahim Pasha, of the Meilie tribe, in order to retain his influence to enrol the Kurds of the neighboring districts in the Hamidieh irregular cavalry. His influence over all the Kurds in the district of Kharput and Diabekr is very great, and he is at the head of all the irregular cavalry in those parts. His headquarters are at Viransheher, between Aleppo and Mardin.

Owing to the induigences given by the government, Ibrahim Pasha has been pillaging and robbing all the neighboring villages, and lately has been extending his operations to the Arab settlements further off. Three months ago he attacked an Arab settlement, consisting of 250 tents, in the district of Racca, and carried off 10,000 sheep and 200 camels. These Arabs belonged to the Shammer and Abou Assaf tribes, whose headquarters are near Bagdad. The chief of the Abou Assafs and his son were killed.

On news of the disaster reaching Far-Venal Police Officials in League With Gamblers,

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On news of the disaster reaching Farer Pasha, the chief of the Shammars, he at once called out all his men, and proceeded to Mardin with about 10,000 Arabs, and also detachments of the Kurdish tribes of Karaguetchi and Shikhan, who are deadly enemies of the Mellie Kurds. Ibrahim Pasha asked for help from the Turkish authorities, who sent him 1,000 infantry and 600 cavalry, to which he added his own well-armed irregular horsemen.

They proceeded at once to attack the

Arabs, who were greatly alarmed at the ong range of the Kurdish rifles, and to pretect themselves made a zareba of amels, some 3,000 being formed into a sarricade, behind which were gathered he Arabs and all their women and bildren.

The camels did not seem to apprec

Farer Pasha is preparing another car

commanding, has an order to be ready to go to sea at once. The vessel can leave within twenty-four hours, if order-

THE EMPRESS' FUNERAL. Their Majesties Will Sail This Morning for Holland.

WICKED NEW YORK.

A COSTLY ARCH.

Causeway

The camels did not seem to appreciate their position, and on a few getting wounded, stampeded through the Arab army, putting them to flight. About 1,000 were killed, mostly women and children. The Kurds carried off a huge booty, as the Arabs had abandoned everything, including the women. The chief of the Karaguetchis also was killed. Mayor Hayward Proposes Expropriation of Lot to Widen Government Street.

Other Motions in Regard to the Improvements to be

Three notices of motion in reference to the proposed James Bay causeway were placed on the bulletin board at the city hall yesterday and will be presented at Monday evening's meeting of the council. The first is by Mayor Hayward. who proposes the expropriation of the viding an uninterrupted view from the main thoroughfare of the parliament buildings. The Mayor's notice is as fol-

omlaings. The Mayor's hotice is as for lows:
"That this council proceed at once to expropriate the lot known as No. 1, block 70, Fort property, situated on the corner of Government and Wharf

INDUSTRIAL DELEGATES. Arrive from England to Study Methods on This Continent.

Montreal, Aug. 9.—(Special)—British manufacturers seem to be waking up to the necessity of meeting United States competition and a deputation will arrive here tomorrow on the Lake Champlain to study Western methods. The delegation is composed of Mr. S. H. Whitehouse, delegate from the Somerset Miners' Association; Stuart Uttley, delegate from the Sheffield File Cutters' Association, and E. A. Washer, delegate from the Bristol Brick Layers' Association. These gentlemen will, during their visit, make a thorough inspection of the manufacturing establishments doing business in lines in which they are interested.

SHOWERS OF FROGS. But Not So Many of Them As In Pharaoh's Time.

A strange story comes from Prince Edward Island. On Saturday, July 27, about the time a hail storm was raging at Union Road, George W. Ritchie, of Charlottetown, observed a phenomenon. Mr. Ritchie was driving from St. Peter's to Mount Stewart, and noticed ahead of him two dark columns extending down ward from the clouds. These columns resembled smoke ascending from a chimney on a calm day. Mr. Ritchie thought little about the matter until he neared bere today, and while it was not felt that affairs had reached a serious aspect, yet it was appreciated that both official and unofficial advices indicated a condition of affairs which might mean war between Colombia and Venezuela, complicated by revolutionary outbreaks in both countries.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 9.—The U.S.S. Ranger, now at this port, will probably leave for Panama in a day or two to protect United States interests during the present revolt in Colombia. Capt. Field, frogs and carried them found by Mr. Ritchie.

> LORD ROBERTS' REWARD. Parallel Cases in the History of Great

Attempt to Flash Signals from Buffalo to Toronto Unsuccessful. Toronto, Aug. 9.—The experiment of flashing an electric light from Buffalo to Toronto was made tonight and was not successful. The light shone, reflected in the sky above the city hall tower, and at first the observers at this end felt certain it was the circle from the Pan-American, but when word came over the long-distance telephone that the light was off, while the light above the hall remained, it was a somewhat strong indication that it came from the city below. The night was entirely unfavorable, the clouds, passing and changing above, while there was every possibility of showers or mists on the lake between here and Buffalo. An effort will be made again next week.

The recommendation of King Edward to the House of Lords that a present of £100,000 be made to Earl Roberts in consideration of his services in South Africa to enable him to support properly the dignity of an Earl, will undoubtedly be accepted by parliament, and within a few days the "noble and gallant Earl" will find himself much better off in the world's goods than he is now. As we said when Baron Roberts of Kandahar was promoted by Queen Victoria to be an Earl, the value of his services in South Africa lies principally in his restoration of British confidence. His military service was considerable by the moral effect on the British was greater; and it is for this that the reward was made, and is now to be increased.

Lord Howard of Effingham, who defeated the Spanish Armada, was rewarded with the Earldom of Nottingham; Sir George Rooke, for his victory over the French at La Hogue in 1692, received a pension of £1,000 and was knighted; but the system of rewards for military service, of which the grant to Lord Roberts is the latest instance, got its great start under William III. and Anne, when John Churchill was promoted to the Dukedom of Marlborough, and received at first an annual and later a perpetual pension of £5,000 a year. Sir George Byng was made Viscount Torrington in 1721; and Robert Clive was made an Irish Baron in 1761 for his victories in India. Admiral George Rodney was created a Baron in 1789, and about the same time Sir Adam Dincan secured a Viscountcy and a pension for a naval victory.

Nelson was created a Baron in the same very for defeating the French fiest, at

London, Aug. 9.—Kind Edward, Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria, Prince Nicholas of Greece, and a distinguished official party, left London touight for Port Victoria. All will sleep on board the royal yacht that awaits the King, and will sail for Flushing tomorrow morning. Their Majesties will be welcomed on their arrival at Flushing by Vice-Admiral Kennedy and other high naval personages. There will be no salutes, however, or other demonstrations. The royal party will proceed to Cronberg and thence to Potsdam for the funeral on Tuesday.

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oberts of Kamanar because of his treb to Kaldahar in 1879, and after a rish death he restored the prestige of country in India, For wiping out the di and his hosts at Omdurman, General is the proposed

THE DANGER OF TIPS.

This readiness of the public to swallow "tips" is certainly one of the strangest phenomena that an age of skepticism can show. "An honest man and of good judgment," wrote jeering Rabelais, "believeth still what is told him, and that which he finds written." And, in spite of some centuries of bitter experience, honesty seems to be still in the same parlous plight. Does it ever occur to those who follow journalistic tips that they are written for men who find it worth their while to follow an arduous and moderately remunerated profession, and therefore the tipster obviously cannot trust to his tips for a livelihood? Is it conceivable that any one whose judgment of the movements of securities was sufficiently trustworthy to make even the majority of his shots bull's-eyes would waste his time by compiling paragraphs for newspapers? Would he not rather spend half an hous or so in the morning at the end of a telephone instructing his broker to buy and sell, and devote the rest of the day to the graceful consumption of the boundless fortune that his knowledge and acumen would ex hypothesi, inevitably provide? And tips from stock brokers come under the same suspicion; for it is not reasonable to suppose that one who really had tips worth following in his possession would utilize them as baits for clients who reward his efforts with a beggarly half-crown per cent.

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CULTURE IN THE 18th CENTURY.

"Have manners, good breeding and the graces," said the Chesterfieldian code. Very little else was considered necessary for girls destined for society town life at any time of that century, least of all its beginning. "I have been for days confined to my chamber by a cold, which has already kept me from three plays, nine sales, five shows and four card tables, and put me seventeen visits behind, for, consider, Mr. Ramondor, being the hard to be authorized to attach the corporation with the proposed permanent plays; provided and the park; then always go to some sale or show, or some entertainment at the litte theatre; then must pay my visits then walk in the park; then nurst possess or show, or some entertainment at the litte theatre; then must pay my visits then walk in the park; then nurst pay my visits then walk in the park; then nurst pay my visits then walk in the park then hurry to the play, and from thence to the card table." This from a girl affeen years old. Card playing among what we consider mere balles was all the vogue; women are a!! naturally gamblers—in the eighthe-with entertainment in the city engineer, be hereby approved balles was all the vogue; women are a!! naturally gamblers—in the eighthe-with nursy to the play, and drom thence to the card table." The signal of the proposed permanent of the plan of the proposed permanent of the plan of the proposed permanent are intended and mand and the proposed permanent are intended and mand parade of the Western New York firemen was in progress, drove John J. McBride, one of the visiting firemen, for intended and much enthusiasm. McBride, who claims he was exiled from England owing to his outspoken symplaying among what we consider mere the firm of the following motion:

This from a girl affeen years old. Card playing among what we consider mere the following motion:

This from a girl affee British Flag Torn Down and Burned by an Englishman.

The sight of a large British flag, included among the decorations adorning the death of a young ape, partially tamed, with the death of a young, and and the was attached a young, and and appropriate a young, and and app

AN ABYSSINIAN KITCHENER.

Ras McKonnen Who Is Fighting The Mad Mullah.

The return of Ras Makonnen to the capital of Harrar province with his bride was a triumphal procession. Among those who witnessed it were the British officers. Major Hambury-Tracy, and Captain Cobbold, who had been waiting to arrange about accompanying the Abyssinian force which is now operating against the Mad Mullah in Somaliland.

THE ARABS AND THE TELEPHONE.

We had a party of Arabs along with us, and took them all over a great news paper office. Everything was wildly astonishing to them. They had imagined that the Koran contained all the wisdom and knowledge of the world, yet here was the telephone, the telegraph, the electrotype, the printing press. The place was a veritable enchanter's castle to them. They would never have believed in the telephone if I had not called up their hotel and got one of their own

VANCOUVER NEWS.

Run Continues-Excursion United States risa rraps.

Vancouver, Aug. 10.—(Special)—The the canneries are an lim up. Loans are coming in loaned down to the guiwale but the canners sin refuse to take more chan 200 from each asserman. The second exertsion to the United States same traps surfed from nere tms morning. There were 20 passengers

erore starting. brank mehry, a Seattle pickpocket, the snatched a lady's purse, win spend the heat eighteen months in Westmin-

TAME AND WILD ANIMALS.

low They Behave on the Approach of Death.

ler was Mr. McMillan, who is now a lent of Brandon, Manitoba. Then fold J. P. Johnston, who for many years ded the birch in Chilliwack, Mr. Johnwas a deep scholar, and he had a product of Greek and Latin. He was journed to his true sphere in a public lings of love by his old pupils. Mr. In 180 the school. During Mr. Inston's second term a monitor was added the staff, Miss McCutcheon being the to fill the position. W. M. Wood was fointed to the principalship in 1889, and the position for six years. Mr. Wood very warm friends behind in Chillik. In 1805 the school was raised to status of a graded school, and R. H. ms appointed to the principalship. Mr. ms is known as a hard worker and the k of his predecessors has been carried with vigor. The school has advanced along the line, and lagt year there were stered 145 pupils. During the last five rs. since 1896, thirty-three pupils of the school have succeeded in passing the ence examination. The teachers ed (I foundation work were the Misses ed. Fraser, Black, Ferguson, Fraser, apier, Melhuish and Stevenson. The test staff should give satisfaction, the

EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY.

Was It Murder Or Suicide?

C. Link Who Went From Here Found Dead at Port Angeles.

Two Bullet Holes in His Remains-Strange Features of the Tragedy.

Steamer Garland on her arrival from Port. Angeles yesterday afternoon brought news of a tragedy-whether suicide or murder a coroner's jury are endeavoring to discover-which occurred near there on Friday, the victim being C. Link, or Lind, a stout, elderly man of about 55 years of age, who spoke broken English with a German accent, have recently thrown light. To assume that the animal cannot understand death because he cannot comprenent the foolish things that men say about it, is to do him an injustice. As a matter of fact it appears that animals that do fear death have caught this fear from human beings with whom they have mistakenly associated, and that the wilder an animal is the more serene and dignified is his attitude towards his own dissolution. An animal, according to the Frenchmen who have been studying the subject, realize when death is near. Savage beasts actually prepare for death with a fine composure unshadowed by any possibility of subsequent will contests. So-called domestic animals, while not showing the fear characteristic of their masters, become strangely clinging and dependent and seem to dread separation from the human being to whom they are attached. To give definite instances:

Pierre Lott tells the following story of the death of a young ape, partially tamed, which he had mortally wounded.

"As I raised it up it still lived, but with too feeble pulsation to make restoration."

The properties of the steamer Gariand on Sunday last. Link—for that was the name he registered at the City Hotel on his arrival at Port Angeles arrived in Victoria about ten days ago, and during the time he spent here he seemed to be a man of means, changing twenty dollar gold pieces on a number of occasions and wearing a heavy gold watch and chain. He was quiet and unobtrusive and after spending his visit here went on to Port Angeles at the City Hotel on his arrival at Port Angeles—arrived in Victoria about ten days ago, and during the time he spent here he seemed to be a man of means, changing twenty dollar gold pieces on a number of occasions and wearing a heavy gold watch and chain. He was quiet and unobtrusive and after spending his visit here went on to Port Angeles at the City Hotel, and the time he spent here he seemed to be a man of means, changing twenty dollar gold pieces on a number of occasions and wearing a heavy gold watch an and who went to Port Angeles from

on Friday morning his body was found lying on the bank of a small creek eight miles to the east of Port Angeles. In his hand was a revolver, which had but one of its chambers discharged, although there were two wounds on the remains of the unfortunate man. And to add still further mysters to the transfer as the wounds, both of which were sufficient to cause death, showed no marks of powder, while the other showed the skin all powder marked in the vicinity, and the clothes were too slightly burned from the proximity of the revolver when discharged. One bullet hole was through the right temple—this being that which was not powder marked and which was larger than the other—and there was another bullet-hole in his left breast just above the heart. The wound in his breast was not only powder marked, but the clothes were also slightly burned by the contact of the revolver. These strange facts, together with the fact that there was but one cartridge discharged from the barrel of the revolver, all of which chambers had been loaded, causes many to believe that murder has been committed, for coupled with the strange facts above told, others also point to the unfortunate man having been robbed and murdered, for, although he was known to have had considerable gold coin and paper currency on his person when last seen, he had but a fifty cent piece in his pocket when the remains were discovered.

An inquest was opened at Port Angeles yesterday morning, and after some evidence had been heard was adjourned until tomorrow morning, when the result of the investigations of the police

CHILLIWACK SCHOOL.

Some thirty years ago when the present admirable school system of British Columbia was in its infancy, the first school house was built in the Chilliwack Vailey. It stood on Isnae Klipp's farm, down towards the landing. This was afterwards moved up to a site near where Ashwell's store now stands, and stood there till destroyed by fire some three years ago. The first teacher was Alexander Peers, who taught one-half day in town and the other half day across the Chilliwack river, which at that time was not bridged. It was very difficult then to maintain an average of ten so as to keep the school open. The next teacher was Mr. McMillan, who is now a resident of Brandon, Manitoba. Then followed J. P. Johnston, who for many years wielded the birch in Chilliwack, Mr. John-wielded the birch in Chilliwack was a treatment incident to the crime, to see that two chambers were discharged. Others though hold that the dead man has taken his own life, and until the can say which theory is correct. Link came to Victoria on July 31 and registered at the Queen's Hotel as "CLink, Seattle." He appeared to be here simply to enjoy himself and was always in the best of spirits, being of a happy frame of mind. Last Sunday he went to Port Angeles at the suggestion of the town, and said he would return on Tuesday. Before leaving he drew \$675 was determined to he crime to see that two chambers were discharged. Others though hold that the dead man has taken his own life, and until the content to see that two chambers were discharged. Others though hold that the dead man has taken his own life, and until the content to see that two chambers were discharged. Others though hold that the dead man has taken his own life, and until the content the content of the town neglected in the and placed in his hand by his murder

ISLAND MINES. Late Arrivals Tell of New Strikes on Island Claims,

Island Claims.

In the corridors of the Dominion hotel a number of miners and those interested in mines are to be found, and many one specimens are to be seen, the greater portion being from promising camps on the Island. A. H. Gwyn, who arrived yesterday from Salt Spring Island, where he is developing a copper property on the island beach, not over three hundred yards from the whart where the steamers tie up at Fulford Harbor, brought some good ore specimens, and he tells of new strikes made on Richards mountain, where promising copper mines are located. On the Yreka claim, on Richard mountain, a new strata has been uncovered of a width of eight inches at the top of the drift and three feet wide at the bottom. At a depth of tweny feet the miners have taken out ore giving twelve per cent copper and a valuation of \$5.60 in gold and silver. On the Lord Roberts property also good pay ore has been tom. At a depth of twenty feet the miners have found the ore body pitching in, and have begun timbering up to work the ore body. On the Four Nuggets property the miners are crosscutting the vein and unearthing a fine body of heavy

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