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Meat Extracts or Beef Tea. Nourishing

Resolutions to Restrict | Importa-

tion of Asiatic Laborers

Endorsed.

Petitions to be Circulated Asking

That Chinese Head Tax be

Increased to \$500.

city hall last evening and unaimously

endorsed the anti-Chinese and anti-Jap-

ese resolutions passed in other cities

upon to accept the position of secretary

That this meeting endorses the pro-

ing them to sign the petitions. Person-

ally he had no use for either the Chin-

not have much faith in the cry that they

took money out of the country. The non-resident real estate owners did more

to take money out of the country than

chibit the importation of labor to the

rovince when there were untold re-

urces in the province which had not

question came more to the front in

hinese cause it. How is it that there

to say it was advisable to restrict the

asses were protected, and therefore the

laboring classes should have a certain

have a right to say that if the Chinese

will not assist in advancing the country

do not want them to come. He be-

leved that it would be a menace to have

Chinese here in the time of war and a

raistake in the time of peace. Until

commerce and the land are set free

he was willing to agree with the resolu-

Capt. Robertson thought that the dan-

ries should be excluded and the mer-

only thing to do was to exclude them en-

here from Great Britain and Canada,

out finding the labor market overcrowd-

d with Chinese, had to turn back. There

umbia, the greatest of which was cheap

Asiatic labor. China is very rich in

mines, but the Chinese are not allowed

o open them up, and consequently there

send them here in spite of any tax that

may be placed on them. Who benefits

anneries and the railways might, but

other classes? It was the duty of every

nan owning a dollar's worth of property

11. Turner, who only looked at the Chin-

se question as it affected him in the

unneries, a number of which he was

interested in. He had also been in-

strumental in defeating anti-Chinese

measures introduced in the legislature.

in these canneries and 90 per cent.

this was sent out of the country.

What an immense amount of good would

be done if this money were spent in the

Province? Settlers, if they could get

his work in the canneries, could spend

the mines. (Prolonged applause.)

Mr. H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., did

not think England would interfere with

my legislation that the colonies might

lass so long as it did not outrage inter-

ational arrangements. He was strong-

in favor of the resolution. A good

eal depended upon the efforts of the

eople, but much also depended upon the

uthorities at Ottawa. It was too of-

en the case that such resolutions were

simply acknowledged and pigeon-holed.

the city to try to put a stop to the

ortation of Chinese. The greatest

of British Columbia was Hon. J.

the presence of the Chinese! The

a great surplus of labor, and the big

three great drains on British Co-

(Applause.) People had come

The labor from those coun-

tions just read. (Applause.)

quota of protection. (Applause.)

depression in countries from which

yet been touched. (Hisses.) The Chin-

of depression

Chinese. It seemed absurd to

the petitions. (Applause.)

eld in other cities of the province.

ef flavor. and Dyspeptics. ips and Gravies.

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Mayor Beaven was elected to the chair DUCE IT. brought about and its object—to considwhen BONED TOMATO vine, strict the immigration of Chinese and The MILK OLIVE OIL on ATER. BUTnaturalization of Japanese. A tax of fe, for we are and a bouquet Chinese came here during the construc-CURRANTS of ion of the C. P. R. He had devoted PUDDING of his attention in the legislature to means ED PEEL the having discussed the question so many he old style times there was no need of him repeatof Credit, and CAYENNE (hot his views. Mr. Duncan Ross, although modestly

THE EAST.

Street.

in the east, which as yielded heavy nt sport. Notwithnetting of fish in the mouth of the anglers on the sh, quite a numeach, falling to man went ernoon at 4:30 salmon before ht. But the most rds have been che and Cascapeanglers upon ason who made nds of salmon in . Dr. Rainsford Vanderbilt were ate of the Restiyear. They are dual membership Higher up the ndividual fishing recently changand the other at Cascapedia there angling lessees provincial govthey are chear erdeen has just the Cascapedia, down to have Andrew Hag-Haggard, on the st 1. Mr. Amos director of the with Mr. Borher friends, have succesful fishing Dean Hoffman of ved here on Sat reports having shing of his lifefact, the red-let n all the Canan have not beet en by American Canadian waters. lady from New

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natic eruptions, ind all other andiseases can be ase's Ointment. for ten years, commercial S.; "tried many rs operate. It letely laid up at was recom-Brennan, of the ournal. I tried v cured me. of the Streetss this unsolicidate of Nov. 6 hase's Ointment That eczema. there has been isease. h, of Iroquois,

blind itching 'I tried every vain," he writes, 's Ointment. It x cured me." nson, Bates & onto. Price 60c.

are every mothor coughs, colds, ns. Dr. Chase and made the . Large bottle

returning home lier than usual, nd if "the ser-id she replied:— , but it is nae"

Merman, Wel-England.

OST-One of the Hardware Store au8-tf

VICTORIA IS IN LINE The question should be properly presented on the noor of the house at Ottawa by the representatives of the city and An Ontario Lady's Contribution to the

Ala. Macmillan contended that the Chinese question was only a phase of a very much broader question. First, land and commerce should be made tree and then labor will free itself. He had always preferred white men to Chinese. The speaker read extracts from a speech by Hon. Judge McGuire of Ualifornia, showing the moral degrada-tion of Chinese in California. What was true of them in California was true of them in Victoria. The man who says the canneries cannot be run without Chinese would rob the workingman of his wages as he now robs the China-Several hundred working men and a man. His quarrel was with the men sprinkling of business and professional who employed them. If the Chinese sprinkling of business and process are a menace to the country they should be excluded and not allowed to come in through the payment of \$500. He would vote, not to place a tax on the Chinese, of the province and asked the mayor to but for the exclusion of the Chinese appoint a committee to circulate the petigambler and the Six Companies, who tions, which are to be presented to parimport Chinese contract slaves. He was a free trader in labor and the product for labor, but not in crime. The peomayor beaven was the meeting was ple of Victoria have elected men to parliament on account of their Chinese brought about and its original brought about and its original entire the question of petitioning parliament to enact more stringent legislation to restrict the immigration of Chinese and their constituents and the Chinese too, also to enact legislation respecting the unless they have them in their kitchens. John Coll held that the Chinese were so had been placed on Chinese, but responsible for the depression. They that had come too late, as most of the were employed at all kinds of work, crowding out both men and women. He had just returned from the Fraser river, where three thousand Chinese and eighprevent a repetition of the evil, and teen hundred Japanese were employed. If this was done away with there would be less destitution and poverty, of which there is plenty at the present time in this city.

J. G. Field-Johnson, secretary of the eclining the position, was prevailed Anti-Mongolian Society of Vancouver, explained what had already been done. and read the resolutions, made in the form of petitions, passed at meetings In Vancouver and Nanaimo the Japanese question was a more serious one Ald. Glover offered the following reso- than the Chinese question. The Japs. are monopolizing work in the mills and as fishermen on the rivers. The restriction of Japanese immigration would osition to petition the parliament of anada to increase the per capita tax not interfere with any existing treaty, on Chinese to \$500, and that the term | Canada being exempted from the only treaty that could be interfered with. residence of Japanese in Canada beore naturalization should be increased The association denied having done anyto five years at least and we recommend thing contrary to the constitution, and all citizens in this city to sign such peti- all party lines had been eliminated. He chant, just returned from Calcutta, is was pleased to find that Victoria was in Knowing the feeling of the citizens of line with the other cities on the ques-Victoria on the question, he did not tion. Meetings would be held throughthink there would be any trouble in getout the province, so that the movement would have some weight at Ottawa. The population of New Westminster had decreased 50 per cent. on account of the ese or Japanese, and would do all in his influx of Chinese and Japanese, and they power to carry out the views contained were working in the mills at Vancouver Ald. Partridge had great pleasure in for 80 cents a day. Japanese arriving seconding the resolution, endorsing as here are given entire freedom to go e did the propositions made in the petiwhere and when they like, but Britishers in Japan are placed under very strin-

Ald. Marchant was received with apgent restrictions. plause. He did not believe all that was Capt. Robertson moved an amendment to the Anti-Chinese petition to the efsaid against the Chinese. For instance, fect that steps be taken to exclude the it was said that they were immoral, but he did not think they were any more im-Chinese under the favored nations moral than other races. He also did | clause of the Tientsin treaty.

Ald. Glover's resolution endorsing the petition was adopted. Ex-Ald. Dwyer moved that the mayor appoint a committee to circulate the petitions. The motion was carried. A vote of thanks having been tendered the mayor the meeting adjourned.

the Chinese are prohibited or where there are no Chinese? He was willing The Settlement Will be Entirely Satisfactory to the importation of Chinese labor. Other Majority.

> One Condition of the Agreement-Disgruntled Conservatives Making Noise.

Toronto, Aug. 29.—An Ottawa special to the Star says: The statement which her from the Chinese and Japanese was | Hon. Mr. Scott, secretary of state, made just closing in upon the people of this in the senate yesterday, in speaking on the Manitoba school question lets the with respect to its character and settlechants admitted only under the same ment. At least it should satisfy the \$125,000. conditions as we are admitted to China people of Manitoba that coercion is as and Japan. (Applause.) A higher tax dead as a door nail and that the lines would only encourage smuggling. The of settlement will be almost entirely satisfactory to the majority.

When so stalwart a champion of the separation of the church and state as the Canadian Baptist approves the proposed settlement it is safe to predict there will be little objection raised by any quarter, save the extremists in the

hierarchy. Hon. Mr. Scott, who is the Irish Roman Catholics' representative in the ntractors have sufficient wealth to cabinet, frankly admitted that remedial legislation was unworkable and impossible. I hear that one condition of the settlement is that in the districts where the population is mixed and the chilto the merchants, trades people and dren cannot speak English, the bi-liugual system be permitted, that it that the teacher must understand both languages so as to impart the knowledge to the children. This may be regretted, but it is difficult to see how it can be avoided, as without it some children would be obliged to do without educa-

tion altogether. It is quite evident from the way things are running in the house the session will extend for thirty or forty days. Some \$400,000 was paid for Asiatic la- All conceivable questions can be brought up by going into supply, and, as the Conservatives have many rags to chew. may be taken for granted that the session wil be prolonged. For instance, the entire time of the house yesterday was taken up in discussing a earnings in improving their land. side issue raised as to the cutting off Many men had to give up their pre- the heads of officials who took part in imptions because they were unable to the elections. It was made perfectly arn enough to live on. He contended clear by the government that no mercy hat the people had a perfect right to would be shown officials who participt Aclude Chinese labor. The trouble ed in the elections beyond voting an l nes in the combines wanting cheap la- talking in the ordinary way to friends, bor, and as Chinese labor has affected etc. The Conservative speakers made a in the canneries, so it will affect us big noise about the action of provincial government officials, but as two wrongs do not make a right, the government

will pay no heed to such arguments.

Yokohama, Aug. 28.-Premier Ito who was minister for the interior, and secretary of the cabinet has resigned.

Alderman and Mrs. W. G. Cameron leave on the Rithet to-morrow night to attend the carnival at Vancouver.

FOUR AT A BIRTH. Population.

Bridgeport, Ont., Aug. 29.-Mrs. O. H. Stickles, wife of a farmer on Clap-board hill, outside of Stratford, gave birth to four children, three girls and a boy. The largest weighs seven pounds, the smallest five. The total weight of the quartette is 24 pounds, all are healthy and will probably live. Mrs. Stickles has given birth to five other children, two of whom are twins.

CHAMBERLAIN AND LAURIER. Arrenge for a Meeting in London in October.

official quarters that Premier Laurier will visit London late in October, cr early in November, when Hon. Joseph Chamberlain will be back from his private visit to his wife and relatives at

London, Aug. 29.—The Birmingham Post, Mr. Chamberlain's organ, annonnces that Hon. Mr. Chamberlain has specially arranged to return in time to meet Hon. Wilfred Laurier at the capital of the empire.

GALLAGHER RELEASED.

The Irish Political Prisoner to Sail to New York.

London, Aug. 28 .- Dr. Thomas Galla. gher, of New York, the Irish political prisoner, was released from Portland prison this morning in charge of an in- abar. The animal is in good condition firmary nurse. Tickets were taken for though its hide bears traces of the ropes the Waterloo station in London but it is that bound it when first captured and believed they will stop at Southampton, as it is understood that the United States embassy has a passage book d its chief food grass and vegetables.for Dr. Gallagher on the American line | London Daily Telegraph. steamship St. Paul, which sails for New York to-morrow. Dr. Gallagher looked pale and thin. He was extremely weak, and his hair had turned grey.

HOPING FOR BRYAN'S SUCCESS. Hindu and Parsee Bankers Want to Unload Their Silver Bullion.

London, Aug. 29.-In an interview printed to-day a leading Indian merquoted as saying: "American politics are just now of absorbing interest to Hindu and Parsee bankers and financiers as well as native potentates. All these, possessing enormous hoards of silver, eagerly desire Bryan's election electrical display. From point to point and the chance thereby afforded them "leaped the live thunder." Sheet lightto dump shiploads of silver bullion on the United States mints at double the and shades of violet. The "forked light-So eager are they that they have heard well founded rumors that a played horizontally and perpendicularly. fund has been formed to aid the free It made straight bars and zigzags of erature. My informant is a man of such high commercial standing that I attach much importance to this informa-

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Elgin Sewing Machine and Bicycle Company Assign.

New York, Aug. 27.-The failure of John Bloodgood & Co., has been any nounced on the stock exchange. The back. The death of the senior member, half-past ten a flash of blinding white-John Bloodgood, was recently announced pass was seen to run its impossion control. He had been the evchange since 1858. Slayback had been member since 1866. The firm has been one of the most prominent in Wall street. Charges have been brought against the head of the firm since his death, in connection with his joint trusteeship of the Lattimer estate. Chicago, Aug. 27.-The Elgin Sawing

Machine and Bicycle Company made an assignment in favor of DeWitt Campbell. The assets are estimated at \$150, 000; liabilities, \$100,000. Employes to whom the company owes \$4,000 threats ened attachment proceedings, and this forced the assignment, the officers say. The Avenue Savings bank, a small private institution, at the corner of Thirty-first and Michigan avenue, assigned this morning to the Chicago Title and Trust Comapny. Since the failure of the Haymarket bank there has been a steady withdrawal of deposits, and cat out of the bag pretty thoroughly for the protection of depositors the assignment was made. The deposits are

American News.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 28 .-This city experienced a terrible fire yesterday. It started in North Water street and over \$300,000 worth of property was destroyed. Insurance, \$150,-

Buffalo, Aug. 29.—The American Association for the advancement of science has concluded its labors and departed. The next session will be held in Detroit, beginning Aug. 9, 1897. This date was decided upon so early so that members of the association might be enabled to attend a meeting of the British association, which is to be held at Toronto immediately after the Detroit conven-

Wichita, Kan., Aug. 29 .- One hundred and fifty squaws and 300 full-blooded Indians and half-breeds had a pitched battle in the streets of Wewoka in the Seminole reservation, Indian Territory, on Thursday. Three full-bloods and wounded on both sides. A reign of terror ensued. Troops from Fort Carry were summoned and their prompt arrivprevented a great slaughter, as the Indians retired to prepare for a more was passed ordering the immediate expulsion of all white from the reservation. caused the trouble.

COAL CONSUMPTION.

An industrious trifler, writing in a certain what is the annual consumption of coal on the railways and steam companies of the country, and he has worked out a total of 3,782,850 tons. This, he tells us, would make a pyramid 516 feet high and 894 feet at the basis, or nearly 70 feet above the height of the great pyramid. Then he goes on to calculate that if all this coal were loaded in trucks the train would be 1625 miles, between Paris and St. Petersburg. If noticed the tone of voice and the rob- first instance of acute suffering caused

this train had to travel at the rate of 181/2 miles an hour, it would take between three and four days to pass a given point. The railways of the whole world consume, he asserts, on the faith of statistics which are doubtless fairly accurate, nearly 63,000,000 tons of coal which would make 25 "Great Pyramids," but he does not draw any moral from these figures except that a great deal of carbonic acid is thus precipitated into the atmosphere.-Westminster Gazette.

A BABY HIPPOPOTAMUS.

The steamer Calabar, from West Africa, has brought into Liverpool a baby hippotamus. The animal is about three or four feet high and about four or five feet long, and is only three months old. Toronto, Aug. 29.-It is expected in It is so tame that with evident relish it permits strangers to rub its nose. The capture of the hippotamus was brought about in an ingenious manner. It seems gracefully as possible. Then came the that it was born in the upper reaches of the Gambia river, West Africa. It is customary for the male to eat the young, and to prevent this the mother usually secretes her offspring. The present infant was placed by the mother in a hole dug on the banks of the river, being afterward covered by weeds and grass. This operation was watched by the natives of the village adjacent, and when the mother went to the opposite side of the river to feed they pounced on and secured their youthful prize. This was done by covering the baby w net and securing it with ropes. They brought their capture with all possible speed to the village and soil it to a trader, who was a passenger in the Cal-

AN ELECTRICAL STORM.

on the voyage were a large crate, and

Remarkable Sight for the Dwellers on Lake Erie.

On Saturday night, those who happened to be at Port Stanley, witnessed one of the grandest electrical storms ever seen. It started about 7 p.m., and continued far through the night. There was little rain, but considerable wind, causing the waves to break with violence on the beach. As the battle of the elements wages chiefly to the southward, over the lake, there was an unobstructed view from the shore. The blackness and darkness stretched across the sky, forming a contrasting background for the ning flashed in white and rose color, ning" was grand in the extreme. silver party, by supplying campaign lit- white heat. One effect was a bar that split off into three divisions, as in the case of some rockets. Another conformation was that of many simultaneous dividing lines, as of a map in outline. Another effect was that of a nearly perfect wheel. All this to the accompaniment of a continuous undertone of thunder, augmented now and then by a reverberating crash. A spectacle more sublime one has seldom the good fortune to wit-

As if the imagination had not been sufficiently appealed to, the night only surviving member is John D. Slay brought another sensation. At about ness was seen to run its irregular course and immediately after the ghostly out lines of a schooner in flames presented themselves to the spectators. As the ship was a good many miles out, and its features could be seen only through banks of cloud, the effect was of the most ghostly character, as if it had been some phantom ship like the "Flying Dutchman" of the old legend. In about an hour the flames seemed to grow dim. and the outlines of the vessel were presently lost to sight. An attempt was made to get out the life boat, but it was found impossible to face the sea. No trace of the missing vessel has yet been found, and it is impossible to tell her name, her destination, or the fate of those on board.—London Advertiser.

CAMP M'KINNEY HOLD-UP.

Mr. McAuley's Experience with the Lone Highwayman.

Midway Advance: On Tuesday last about 7 o'clock in the morning, another bold robbery was added to the list of crimes in British Columbia. The spot where the robbery was committed was about two miles east of Camp McKinney, on the wagon road leading to Midway, and the party who underwent the unpleasant experience of looking into a gun barrel was no other than Mr. Geo. B. McAuley of Spokane, who is one of the heaviest stock holders in the Cariboo

mine in the camp above referred to The bullion, which was cast in three bricks, weighing about 600 ounces, valued roughly at about \$19,000, was the product of two clean-ups at the Cariboo mine in Camp McKinney, which mine, it will be remembered, has paid within the last two years over \$100,000 in dividends. At the time of being held up Mr. McAuley was driving along in his buggy on his way to Spokane, and was damage was done except that which carrying the bullion in a pair of saddle Falb himself caused. bags under the seat of the vehicle. The spot chosen by the robber for the com-

very winding course and is heavily tim- his attainments and untiring in his adbered on each side. Mr. McAuley interviewed, described vigorous attack on the half-breeds. It left Camp McKinney and was making and to win quite a large following amthought now that the troops will be good time on the road, my horses being ong the unscientific. Those who able to preserve order. At the last fresh from the stable and the road be- where earthquakes are frequent have meeting of the Seminole council a law ing nearly all down hill. I had got known of him for years and have read about two miles from camp, near Mc- much that he has written. He founded Mynn's meadow, when I came to a short | an astronomical journal that still flour-The efforts of the Indian police sharp up-grade, my horses trotted up a ishes. He has written two books on to put into effect the order of expulsion | portion of the pitch, and then settled astronomy, two on meteorology, four on thing but being held up, when all at other works. He has predicted earthonce something attracted my attention, quakes for certain days and districts in and glancing to the left I beheld the regions where these phenomena are French Review, has been at the pains to robber, whose face and chest was covered with a cloth, standing on the bank between the trees right on the edge of the road, and so close to me that his one hand, but this was not satisfactory, told, and even death have come as the or—as if a nice feeling for the Franco-Russian alliance he puts it—the distance "Throw up your hands." I particularly Valparaiso affair is by no means the

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I was in the presence of one who was no novice at the business I complied as

order, 'Hand out that bullion.' This having been complied with, I was invited to move on, and keep on moving." Upon being dismissed from the presence of the robber Mr. McAuley drove as rapidly as possible to Mr. Hozier's ranch, a few miles on, and dispatched Greece would witness a recurrence of a messenger to the camp by a circuitous the disaster on the approaching 5th of route to give the alarm. He then drove | May, and that Athens herself would to Midway and reported the matter to suffer very severely The university prothe authorities, and immediately special constables were sworn in, who in company with Constable Deans, started in pursuit of the robbers, as it is pretty certain that more than one man was implicated in the business.

THOUSANDS FLED.

Chileans Scared by Falb's Earthquake Prophecy. when its coat was tender. Its quarters

> "Prof. Rudolph Falb, of Vienna has won world-wide fame as an earthquake prophet. There is little doubt that he has causelessly frightened more human teings within the past ten years than Several persons died of fright. any other man. In the latter part of March last one of his prophecies caused was a beautiful one and nothing unmuch alarm and suffering among thous- toward marked it. But the distress and ands of the people of Chile, and they are hardly over their scare yet. This is as though unheralded calamity had how he did it:

> Some weeks before the predicted "critical" day was to occur he announced that March 29th would be a particularly bad time for a part of Chile's coast. The people understood from the cable dis- bedroom window raised after we have patch that reached them from Vienna retired and communications thrust in. that not only would the land be shaken | That is one place from which the nublic to and fro and the earth yawn open, is excluded. but also that a mighty earthquake wave would probably overwhelm the shores, inflicting great damage and causing large loss of life unless the people took the precaution to get beyond its reach.

When this news came to Chile it created consternation among a great many people, particularly in the city of Their nerves had already been badly shaken, for they had actu ally experienced a strong shock of earthquake on March 13th, 16 days before Falb's "critical" day. They were prepared to believe almost anything, and when the famous earthquake prophet of Vienna, the astronomer, the mathematician, the author of books on meteorology, seismology and other more or less recondite topics, sent them word that they might expect the very worst on the 29th of March, there was just one thought uppermost in the minds of an who pinned a particle of faith in Falb, and that was to get to the other side of the danger line before the coming of the fatal day. The estimates of the Valparaiso newspapers as to the number of persons who fled from that city vary

from 5000 to 10.000. On no train that left Valparaiso after the morning of March 26th was there any unappropriated standing-room. People were glad if they had only a chance to sit on the car steps. Many persons in outlying towns were filled with dismay because they were not able to crowd into the cars. Everybody was bound for the foothills of the Andes, and there they landed without any provision for their comfort or any adequate arrangements for their sustenance. The ranch owners, the small farmers, the dwellers in the hamlets did not realize what a windfall was coming to them until the trains unloaded at their gates. Every building on the ranches, even to the cattle sheds; every miserable hut on the hillsides was at once in demand, at enormous prices, for purposes of shelter. Well, the "critical day" (Falb always calls the days he marks for calamity "kritischen page") came and went. Valparaiso was not herself by any means. It was to be expected that most of the places of business would be closed, for it was Sunday. But there were no throngs of church goers or amusement seekers, and the streets were as silent as the grave after an early hour in the morning, for most of those who were left in town repaired to open spaces outside the city where they would be in less danger if anything really did happen. It was believed by those whom Falb had most impressed that the really critical time would come during the night. The only phenomenon observed was that the night was painfully still. There are streets in Valparaiso where there is always more or less traffic in the night time; but not a wagon rum bled through the thoroughfares.

Herr Rudolf Falb has often been called a charlatan. He is not a charlatan. mitting of the crime, although so near | No one ever believed more thoroughly in two half-breeds were killed and several the camp, was a particularly favorable a theory and in himself than Falb does. one, as the road in the vicinity takes a He is honest in his faith, respectable in vocacy of the theory of earthquakes which he originated. For these reasons the occurrence as follows: "I had just he has been able to attract many readers down to a walk. I was holding a line earthquakes and vulcanism, including in each hand, and was thinking of any- his "Catalogue of Critical Days," and very frequent, and his predictions have come true; and at such times Falb's theory has enjoyed a tremendous boom. If no injury resulted to mankind from ritle was pointed right into my face. Or- Falg's predictions, he and his followers ders came quick and fast, the first being, might amuse themselves as much as 'Give me your money,' which was an in | they pleased by watching the fulfillment timation to stop the team; the next, or the failure of his prophecies and no-'Throw up your hands.' The order I body would care. But, as a matter of partly complied with by throwing up fact, great material injury, anguish un-

gestures, and being satisfied that by an irrepressible crank. The gravest example of an earlier date occurred in

On April 20th of that year there was a very severe earthquake in Greece. It was reported at length in the Vienna newspapers, and they added that the very date and district of the catastrophe had been foretold by Herr Falb; moreover, this authority had announced that fessors, the editors and men of authority at once rushed into print, denouncing Falb as a fraud and an imposter. They might as well have talked to the wind. 'Falb did foretell the earthquake of April 20," the people said: "who knows but this prediction, too, will come true?" On the night before the fateful day nobody slept in Athens. All who could do so fled to Piraeus and took refuge on vessels in the harbor. of the houses were tenantless, for the people had comped in the wider streets or in the open spaces. The sick were taken out in litters. Women in a delicate condition suffered very severely morning dawned serenely. The day misery of Athens were almost as great overtaken her.-New York Sun.

-The editor of the Union Weekly News enters this very reasonable protest: "We do not care to have our

Capt. Roberts, of the steamer Willapa, and Mrs. Roberts came over from the Sound this morning.



and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

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