

BRITISH WOMEN SLAIN.

Horrible Crime Committed With the Connivance of the Chinese Mandarins.

A Baby's Eyes Gouged Out—Dead Women Spared and Hacked With Swords.

London, Aug. 4.—A Shanghai dispatch to the Times says: The mission and sanitary staffs at Wussang, near Anchuang, province of Fokien, has been attacked, and the subjects killed. Rev. Mr. Stuart writes: "Ten days ago we were awakened at 4 o'clock in the morning by a native clergyman who crossed the river in order to bring us the startling news that the vegetarian rebels were expected at daylight in Kucheng. The gateway of the city was being blocked with timber and stone in order to prevent their entry. We had one hundred men, women and children in our compound outside the town. We passed a terrible time of suspense until daybreak, when torrents of rain fell, and the vegetarians, not liking the rain, postponed their attack. All the mission party started to get inside of Kucheng. The male and female staffs in the early morning, after crossing the river in small parties in a tiny boat, reached Kucheng wall, the gates of which were blocked and had to be scaled with ladders. During the three following days bodies of Chinese guards, the insurgents with swords and spears, and the insurgents lost 100 wounded, all of whom were placed in a hospital at Saloica. The Standard's Vienna correspondent telegraphs that Count Golchowsky arrived at Anse at noon and spent three hours with Prince Hohenlohe, after which he proceeded to Ischel. Emperor William boarded the German warship Woerth this morning. He visited the soldiers. The consul thereupon visited the governor, who promised a reduction in the price of bread. Nothing has been done in the matter, and the troops were still firing on the mob when this dispatch was sent. Tabriz is an important city of North Persia, and has a population of more than 100,000. Russia expects to annex Persia before long, and the appeal of the people to the Russian consul for protection shows that the czar's government is to be trusted.

London, Aug. 6.—Officials of the foreign office have cabled instructions to the British minister at Pekin, Mr. O'Connor, to demand the safety of all British subjects in the province of Fokien, and to insist upon full inquiry into the massacre. In addition, Mr. O'Connor has been ordered to see that the culprits are punished and that an independent inquiry be made into the Kucheng massacre by the British consul at Shanghai. Aug. 6.—The British minister at Pekin, Mr. N. R. O'Connor, has made demand upon the Chinese foreign office for a military escort from the British consuls in Foo Chow in order to enable him to visit the scene of the Kucheng massacre and hold an inquiry. Mr. O'Connor also positively requested that the Chinese government issue a decree ordering capital punishment of the offenders, and that stringent orders be made for the protection of all missionaries throughout China. The Chinese government has assented with demur to the demands of the British minister.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—The state department has just received the following cable from United States Consul-General Jernigan, Shanghai, Aug. 6.—Jernigan, U. S. consul at Foo Chow, writes: "American mission property at Yun Fu burned. Details of Ku Cheng massacre horrible. Houses stealthily surrounded and sleeping women and children speared to death. Situation unquiet." The Standard's special from Shanghai says that the news of the massacre was suppressed for three days by the Chinese officials. J. McCourtney, Jernigan, the American consul at Shanghai, and several English volunteers, went to the scene in a steam launch and brought back the two wounded Americans. "Their experiences," the dispatch says, "were terrible, and death the lot of the part of the sufferers of the butchered women." The indignation here is intense. A mass meeting will be convened to-morrow. The mandarin endeavored to throw all the blame on secret societies, but it is known that they were engaged by responsible officers. The Chinese are repeating their old tactics of cutting telegraphic communication. Another Foochow telegram says that all the murdered ladies belonged to the Church of England. Zezania mission Mr. Hartford was fearfully injured, and bears evidence of the fearful treatment and cruelty she received at the hands of the mob. Several English and American children have been killed. The massacre commenced early on Thursday at Whassang, near Kucheng. The houses were fired, and eight ladies and a man and child were killed and several were wounded, two probably fatally. The bodies are expected to arrive at Foochow to-morrow. Troops have been dispatched to the scene. The British and American consuls will have an interview with the viceroy to-morrow. Washington, City, Aug. 6.—The state department to-day received later intelligence of the killing of missionaries in Kucheng, China. The dispatch, like the one received yesterday, was from the Consul-General, Jernigan, and shows that no American children were killed, but that the officials of the state department felt that he refers to them, and that his dispatch is intended as supplementary to that of yesterday. The cablegram was at once forwarded to Secretary Olney, at his summer home, for his information. Up to this time, so far as ascertained, no steps have been taken by the navy department toward sending any naval force to the district where the reported massacre has occurred. When the report came of the trouble yesterday, the customary instructions were sent to Minister Denby to see that American interests were protected. A message received last night from the minister says that small boats could reach the place quicker than marines. Admiral Carpenter, in command of the Chinese station, has authority to use his vessels and men to assist in affording any protection that may be regarded as necessary. The number of ships of light draught that can penetrate the shallow waters of the Chinese rivers, is a serious embarrassment to the authorities.

Hong Kong, Aug. 4.—All those who were killed were British. The mandarin officers escaped. There was no provocation for the outrages. The perpetrators were the vegetarian society. The Focien province is in the southern part of China. Amoy is its best known port. Formosa was formerly included in it. Thecession of Formosa probably infuriated the inhabitants of the province, who had previously been alarmed by the Japanese threat to attack Amoy. London, Aug. 6.—The last letter, dated from the murdered British mis-

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FROM THE FAR NORTH

Return of the Steamer Queen With an Interesting Budget of News.

The steamer Queen, Capt. Carroll, arrived from Alaska last evening and after remaining here for several hours left for the Sound. A number of her passengers remained here. The telegraph magister, John W. Mackay and Charles R. Hosmer, who returned on her, denied all the rumors about their visit to Alaska which have been flying around during their absence. Last evening they were entertained at dinner at the Diarr by a number of the lady passengers of the Queen. They proceeded to the Sound and will visit San Francisco before going east.

There seems to be a great difference of opinion among mining men as to the prospects in Alaska. Many are returning disappointed and others say the prospects are good. A party returning from Cook's Inlet does not think the mining outlook at all encouraging, but says that after more thorough prospecting a good future may be in store. The situation of Turn Again Arm, 200 miles from the coast line, is such that the warning effect of the Japanese current is not felt, and the climate is as good as on the upper Yukon. The best nuggets shown by the party were worth but \$4.50, and are low grade, worth but \$15 an ounce. Miners are trying to get money to leave the coast. The testimony in the celebrated Itoshaw case, which was brought in the courts of California last fall, is being taken before Judge Mellen. The suit was brought by Renshaw against James Broadwell. It is broadwell, James Carroll, Richard C. Harrison (administrator

NEWS OF THE DOMINION

Canadian Pacific People Surveying Sections of the Crow's Nest Pass.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen in the Northwest—The Scollie Case.

Toronto, Aug. 6.—The World's Montreal correspondent says that it is understood that the Canadian Pacific railway company has a couple of surveying parties at work just now in sections of the Crow's Nest Pass in British Columbia, but it cannot be learned if it is the intention of the company to begin operations on this line in the near future. Toronto, Aug. 6.—The Grays, in custody at Peterboro, charged with the murder of Scollie, of Otonabee, are putting in an able defence. Medical experts are engaged and the bones of the dead man are being submitted to an examination, the object being to show that death was caused by burning. Quebec, Aug. 6.—Frank Stokes, W. Robinson and Thomas Monagle, seamen of the steamer Bengohead, were drowned last night while attempting to reach the ship in a punt from shore. The men had been drinking and were on shore without leave. The punt upset. Berlin, Aug. 6.—Investigation into the management of the Berlin customs office has resulted in further developments. Inspector Boulbice and his assistants are at present unable to state the exact amount of the shortage in Collector Bowman's accounts, but the amount which exceeds \$10,000 and may be increased. Winnipeg, Aug. 6.—A report is current to-day to the effect that on September 1 the present lieutenant-governor will be succeeded by Hon. Mr. Patterson.

Robert Fox, aged 11, was drowned in Long Lake, near Regina, while bathing. A Western Millers' Association was formed at Brandon to-day. An Edmonton dispatch says: Lord and Lady Aberdeen arrived last night in a private coach attached to the regular train. Lady Aberdeen addressed a meeting of the local branch of the National Council of Women on Saturday. To-day, under escort, the viceregal party visited the Stoney Plain Indian reserve, and will go to Fort Saskatchewan to-morrow. It is said that the object of Hugh Ryan's visit to this country is with a view to pushing construction on the Lake Manitoba railroad and Canal Company's Dauphin road. Jessie Gibson, daughter of Alex. Gibson, of Waskada, was bathing on Saturday when her clothes ignited and she ran out on the prairie, where her clothes were all burned off. After intense agony she died on Sunday. She was 17 years old. Messrs. Wagner and Crawford, land commissioners for the Dominion government, have been instructed by the government at Ottawa to make an immediate inspection of the swamp lands at Big Bog at St. Andrew's with a view to immediate transfer to the province. The Canadian Pacific railway has issued a reduced tariff on dairy products between stations on the main line and branches east of Canmore and west of Port Arthur. Commandant Booth and party, who have been inspecting several portions of the Northwest looking to the selection of a site for the Salvation Army colony, are expected to return this week. Previous information received here it transpires that the "Commodore" English, who represented himself in Chicago as the owner of the mythical yacht Sunbeam, upon which he said the son of Lord Aberdeen and others were sailing, is none other than Richard M. S. English, who cut such a wide swath here in 1893, and was convicted for larceny from the officers' quarters at the barracks. For this English served a term of four months. After his release English again took up his swindling and was sent up for a year for theft from a leading hotel. The next heard of English was in Montreal during last April, where he represented himself as the private secretary of Senator McInnes, of British Columbia, gullied a number of confiding young men, beat fashionable boarding house keepers, defrauded merchant tailors and annoyed railway officials on the alleged disappearance of baggage. The young man made his escape before the police encircled him within their meshes. And now from Paris comes news received in Victoria that he has been practising still more audacious impositions on leading citizens of Milwaukee and Chicago, where he was dined and wined as the owner of the yacht Sunbeam.

TO RESTORE THE QUEEN.

A Bold Scheme to Restore Queen Lil.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.—The Chronicle has published a story exposing an alleged plot to restore Queen Liluokalani at Honolulu. Rudolph Spreckels, the youngest son of Claus Spreckels, is said to be in the scheme. It is one of the best contrived and most dangerous filibustering expeditions ever fitted out on American soil, its object being to overthrow the Hawaiian republic, restore to the throne ex-Queen Wilhelmina and divide lands and moneys worth approximately \$27,000,000 among some 200 freebooters picked up by ones and twos in Western America. The active agents of the conspirators is W. P. Morrow, a native of Connecticut, aged 31, recently a resident of Grass Valley. The local intimations of the expedition appeared in an advertisement a few days ago. The advertisement reads: "Timbermen and hunters to escort prospecting party; good pay to good men; estate ages fast \$10. Address Box 1,250, Examiner office." A reporter answered the advertisement, and in a few hours received the following type-written reply: "We want men for an expedition in which there will probably be some fighting in the interest of 90,000 people, with less than 5,000 to oppose them." The reporter then arranged an interview with Mr. Morrow, and called upon him at his boarding house, the services of 50 men, in discussion, and the reporter evinced a desire to join it. Morrow explained: "The scheme is to restore the Queen of the Hawaiian Islands, each of the will enlist 200 to 400 men from here and take a sailing vessel from this port within ten days or two weeks. In the city of Honolulu the Done government claims 3,000 adherents, and of these 3,000 there are 1,000 who are friends of the Royalists. Out of the 120 men who make up the standing army, we claim to have five men ready to do the bidding of the Revolutionary party, and out of the militia we can command the services of 50 men. "The proposition in regard to the Queen is to place her on the throne as a figurehead, with the head officer of the Revolutionary party in control of affairs. Rudolph Spreckels has planted 1,000 stands of arms on the island of Hawaii. The Spreckels have little use for the arms of the provincial government, and would furnish to the natives, except that the natives cannot use them, and to this fact I attribute the failure of the last uprising."

DURRANT ATTACKED

By a Wild-Looking Young Man With a Pistol.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—The first attempt to do violence to Theodore Durrant, on trial for the murder of Blanche Lamont, since his incarceration, was made on Monday as the defendant was leaving the court room. The prisoner was in the custody of the chief jailer, when a wild-looking young man rushed towards Durrant with a pistol in his hand, and attempted to assault him. The jailer threw him off before he could reach Durrant, and the assailant then tried to draw his pistol. He was seized by two deputy sheriffs before he could aim his weapon. It is believed that the assailant is insane. A seventh juror to try Durrant was secured at the morning session of the court in the person of H. J. Smyth, a retired farmer. Judge Murphy expects to get through with the trial in less than a month. The court announced to-day that the author and actors of the play, "The Crime of the Century," would not be punished for contempt of court in producing it, as he considered the manager of the theatre alone to blame in producing the play despite judicial interference. A serious complication of some kind has arisen in the Durrant case. No exact nature of the trouble is known, but it is believed that the lawyers of both sides are dissatisfied with one of the jurors accepted and wish to have him excused. Within the last day or two information is said to have been obtained with regard to one of the jurors which would have prevented him from serving if it had been known before he was accepted. The attorneys for both sides held a consultation over the subject to-night, but at its close refused to discuss the subject. The husband (seeing his wife off)—You must promise not to ask for money every time you write. The Wife—But it would necessitate my writing so much oftener.—Life.

THE FRASER

Off the Mouth of the Fraser—Fifteen Missing.

The Fiercest of the Storm—Almost All Destroyed.

7.—It is feared five lost their lives during the past gales which have blown to be drowned missing. A Swedish partner were of their boat, a male hauling in his another Jap was when his boat sank by the steamer were two men crew of the Nanaimo entirely with the that few of the never turn up again. were picked up as met with watery was the fiercest in ago was done, and the war stationed and caused the bush and they are worse

ROUBLES.

the Spanish general lifted to believed this was of a more active causing ravages at the head of a ops, in a skirmish was commanded by Matagas, at Sabrio Vieja, province killed them. The killed was Capt. whose body was the side of the and one guerrilla.

RYNOMINATED.

Ottawa, Aug. 7.—H. A. Powell, M. P. P., will be the government candidate in Westmoreland, New Brunswick.

FLIGHT OF ARMENIA.

Remonstrances of the Powers Have No Effect On the Turks.

London, Aug. 7.—The Mark Lane Express, in an article upon the wheat crop in Great Britain, says that reports from the various districts in England show the yield this year to be 78.4 of the average. The yield in Wales is 80 per cent. of the average and in Scotland 83.1 per cent., making the entire crop for Great Britain 22 per cent. below that of last year. The harvest is now in progress, but the weather is unfavorable for the work. The Daily News has advice from Armenia, July 29, as follows: The condition of the Armenians is worse than ever. They regard Shakhri Pasha as their worst enemy and his appointment

CYCLONE IN NOVA SCOTIA.

A Furious Gale Destroys Orchards and Barns.

Bridgetown, N. S., Aug. 6.—A terrible storm of wind accompanied by rain struck about three miles east of here on Sunday evening. It lasted about fifteen minutes, doing frightful damage. The effects of the storm can be compared only to the tornadoes of which we read. The damage to a portion of the districts of Clarence and Pardi through which the storm passed can be estimated only in thousands of dollars. Large elms and other shade trees were snapped like dry sticks, chimneys were blown down, window panes broken and sashes driven into rooms. Orchard trees of over twenty years' growth were torn up by the roots and hurled to an incredible distance by the fury of the wind. Stones were levelled to the ground and stone walls demolished. Barns and stables containing quantities of hay were torn to pieces and destroyed. The top story of a barn was carried bodily for a mile and a half and once again sent flying by three inches and about five feet long was found driven vertically three feet into the earth.

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