

giving every consideration of her ph

Still she strains the aching clasp
That binds her virgin zone;
know it hurts, though she looks

In conclusion, we hazard the opinion that there never was a time in the world's history, when ladies were as little governed by the opinion of their dressmakers, in matter of fashion, as they are at present. This is as it should be, and speaks a salutary condition of affairs in this respect, indicating that women have made progress in the acquirement

...knowledge in important concerns
own, that she is retaining the useful
artistic designs, and casting the
raaside.

T. Mack.

ork Co. N. B., 1887.

A FATAL MISTAKE

...ers the Death of One Man and th
... Serious Injury of Another in

STORIA, Oregon, May 26.—About Tuesday night A. E. King, owner of a ferry at Ilwaco, and Albert Green and John Ross, owners of a trap, started

with a gun to guard a large lot which is used on the traps and which was tarred and lying in a field near the beach surrounded by some trees. From the trees on watch on

er. Soon the three on watch saw dim figures approaching in the darkness, and commanded them to halt. Not being obeyed, they followed the intruders, shouting "stop; who are you? What do you want?" etc. Suddenly, and from several directions, shots were heard and Rose

fell. The former was pierced by three bullets, and died in great agony. The latter received three wounds, all severe, but none fatal. The third watcher was injured. Sheriff Turner, of Oyster Bay, has been sent for, and Governor Wood has been asked for some assistance. There is no doubt that the attacking fishermen are well armed, and

their number is large. As the fish extend up and down the Columbia for twenty miles, on both sides of the river, and as the river is from six to ten miles wide, it will be impossible to guard the traps against a well-organized mob. The prevailing impression is that the fishermen will make good use of the motto for the last two years, "the traps must go."

ter.—It was reported late last night that seems to be good authority that the shooting was a dreadful mistake. I stated that another party went out to find the drying web and were mistaken in the darkness by King, Green and Rowland, who, in turn, were mistaken.

by the other guards for marauders.
Executive committee of the fishes
deny knowledge of and responsibility
for the outrage of Monday night and
at night's killing.

SURVEYING THE ST. LAWRENCE
Work Commenced by H. M. S. Galt
The Expense to be Borne by the
Federal and Dominion Governments.
Captain Ormond, dominion inspector
arriving at Montreal on Wednesday

noon received a communication from Ottawa, to the effect that pursuant to an arrangement entered into between the United Kingdom and the United Kingdom and Canadian governments to meet the expense of a complete re-survey of the St. Lawrence, Her Majesty's ship *Gulnare* and staff left Chatham on Monday, 10th February.

rown, P. E. I., on Monday week to
ence the work.
e Gulnare is in charge of Captain
well, an officer well known in the
ce, and is assisted by Lieuts. Golas
Wright. No survey of the river has
made since 1858 when Capt. H. W.

held, Commander J. Orleban, Lieut. J. H. Hancock, E. A. Carey and W. T. C. Carey issued the charts which have so far aided navigation.

and again applied to the home government as well as to that of the commission for an immediate re-survey as a absolutely necessary work. Places thus indicated on the map as having 15 cent of clear water now have only 4 feet of water, and others that are

is expected that the work of survey

the river will be finished this summer, and that an accurate chart will be published before the opening of next navigation.

HE JUMPED HER CLAIM.

Young Woman Farmer Fata Three Bullets into a Man Who Trice to

lively tale of claim jumping comes
s, says the Atwood (Col.) Advocate
beyond the Frenchman country
y miles southeast of Sterling. Six
hs ago Miss Minnie Palmer, a bright
lady of 23 happy years, from Man
n Ken, filed a pre-emption claim

60 acres of fine government land near the Burlington and Missouri railroad in the eastern part of this State. The settler erected a comfortable one-story house, dug a well, had ten acres fenced and three months ago went to the river and took service in a hotel to raise money.

her depleted pocket book and seed for spring crops, etc. During her absence a new railroad was surveyed through the land, and it promised to be a valuable property.

ping Nebraskan, who informed her that he had homesteaded the land since she was before. Expostulations and arguments were of no avail, and on the pretense that she wanted to get something out of her trunk she gained admission to the house, hurriedly closed the door, and

Newton's face, who was about to enter a bucket of water in his hand. The Dutchman raved and swore it would be profane history to relate.

low sill when a bullet from a little
calibre pistol entered his left shoulder
before he could turn his head to see

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