

Great Britain Proposes to In-terfere if Japan Attacks City of Peking.

Russia Would Rather See, the War Continue-Chinese Fleet Disappears.

London, Aug. 14.—The correspondent of the News at Vienna states that Greut Britain, France and Russia have jointly agreed to interfere in case the Japane attempt to blockade Peking.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 14.-Considerable excitement has been caused by a dis-patch from London stating that it is Great Britain's intention to propose to the powers to intervene in Corea, with the powers to intervene in Cotes, with a view of obtaining the evacuation of that country by Japan and China and the establishment of international control. It is stated that Russia would prefer to llow the war to continue.

Shanghai, Aug. 14 .- There has been no confirmation of the reported engagement between the Chinese Peyang squadron and the Japanese fleet. The Chinese fleet seems to have disappeared and its whereabouts is a mystery. Report has it that the Chinese warships may shortly be heard from off the Japanes oast

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

Mail Clerk Arrested for Rifling a Regis-tered Letter Pouch.

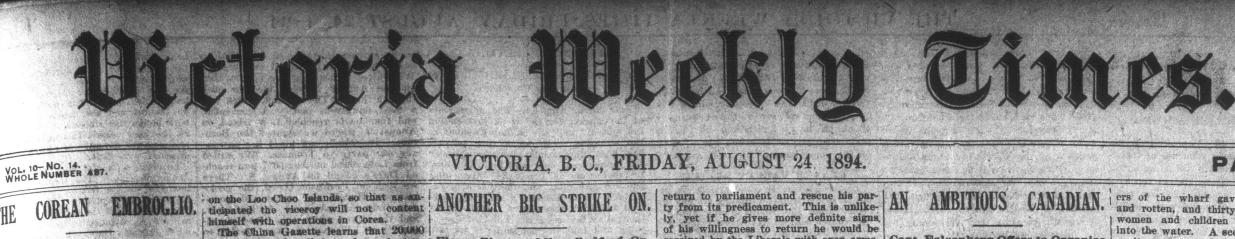
San Jose, Aug. 14 .- A man was found dead in the yard of the Southern Pacific this morning, having been cut in two by a train. From papers on the body his name is evidently Dan Burns, apparently a tramp. He is supposed to have fallen from the brake beam San Francisco, Aug. 14 .-- C. J. Roseneranz, post office clerk on the Helena & St. Paul road, arrested for rifling the registered letter mail pouch, was sent from Sacramento to New York via Portland, Tacoma and Spokane, Helena and St. Paul. When the pouch arrived at its destination it was not noticed that the registry lock had been changed. The original number was found intact until Rozencranz handled it. - He confessed to the crime and to having destroyed the contents, which consisted of foreign drafts and tobacco certificates. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 14 .- Journeymen tailors have adopted resolutions condemning the action of Postmaster General Bissel in requiring letter carriers to procure their uniforms from Cincinnati clothing house.

TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Needed to Carry Out the Agricultural Exhibition Sports.

A very encouraging meeting of t finance committee of the carnival sports, to be held in connection with the agricultural exhibition, took place in the city hall last night.

Captain Warren was appointed chairman. The membership of the committee was the first subject considered. Several resignations had been tendered and som substitutes were necessary. The comm tee when completed stood: A. C. Flumerfelt, treasurer; F. Elworthy, honorary secretary; Captain J. D. Warren, chain aan; George Powell, J. Holland, W. K. Tullock, J. P. Pelletier, J. H. Falconer, Ald. Humphrey, R. Seabrook, F. Holden, M. Young, J. H. Brownlee Williams, J. B. Gordon, F. C. Davidge, F. J. Claxton, George H. Shedden, J. Keith-Wilson, Ald. Dwyer, W. H. Sni-



The Whole Japanese Nation is Imbued With One Spirit, to Humiliate China.

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China Gazette says: "We hear from

materials and money.

Chemulpo on the 20th ultimo."

Chinese Advices Say That 20,000 Troops Will be Raised in Each Province.

San Francisco, Aug. 18 .- The steamship China arrived this afternoon from Asiatic ports. She brings Yokohama adsurroundings. ices to August 6, two days later than the news received at Victoria on the Amof Japan. The news advices conof an unsatisfactory char-War having been formally delared, the Chinese minister and consuls vere preparing, when the China saued, o leave Japan. The flag on the Chinconsulate at Yokohama had been hauled down and the archives conveyed in case the United States consulate general. was also reported that all Japanese officials were hurriedly leaving China.

fected with a mania for war. So fierce is the public spirit for war that the constitutional reform party is out with a

anifesto aeclaring it to be the duty of e Japanese army to force its way into China, to dictate terms of peace under. the walls of its capital, and to display the glory of the Japanese empire. The nstitutional reform party is a wing of the opposition and is led by such distinguished politicians as Kusumoto, president of the last diet, and others of equal

Referring to Japan's formidable preparthe authorities of all information conations for war the Japan Mail says: nected with the diplomatic affairs or "Nothing is more remarkable in the military subjects which is intended present complication than the quiet, busibe inserted in newspapers, magazines or ness-like manner in which everything has other publications. Another imperial ordbeen arranged by the Japanese. The inance is to the effect that all Japanese mobilization of 160,000 has proceeded subjects, with the exception of military as regularly and as evenly as a longand civil officers and persons commisas regularly and arailway service. Not one sioned by the government, are prohibited instance is recorded of men of the refrom proceeding to Corea without perserves failing to report themselves. They have been drafted off to Korea or asmission from the government. Various rumors are in circulation signed to their posts in Japan as though about the divorced Corean queen. It huge work were a little everyday is said that she is now under the protec-Now, as we write, over thirty tion of the British consul general while task. transports are conveying soldiers by the another story says that she is hiding thousands to Corea without a hitch or herself somewhere in the vicinity of seeming difficulty of any kind. More-Nam San. The Hochi Shimbun states er, the troops already in the peninthat she is still residing in the palace, ula have been working steadily and inbut that she is seriously ill with the ustriously, so that the little kingdom is malarial fever. The Fill Shimpo relready furnished with a very complete ports that the inhabitants of Seoul are ervice of telegraph. The last pole was in great distress on account of the enoro have been put up and the last wire mous rise in prices caused by the prestretched on the evening of August 1." ent political complications and by the But notwithstanding the Japanese govrnment's new facilities for getting infrom the south in provinces. The Hong Kong China Mail says: "Ja-pan seems to be prepared to take the field, but Coma, as may be imagined by formation the Japanese public is kept in ignorance of the state of affairs in Corea, s the government neither publishes anything itself nor allows the newspapers to those who know anything of the methods do so, except such little news as meets with its approval. When the China sailed it was definitely known in Yoko-hama that there had b en a naval en-erally believed, do more than act on the defensive. For the most part her army exists on paper only, while her navy is

had been sunk, the government having been unable to longer suppress the facts, ed. "Now The Japan Mail says: but that was all that was known with fighting has commenced between certainty. There were rumors that a and Japan we may expect that events portion of the Japanese fleet had been will move more rapidly. There has been by the Chinese and that the assured belief in Pekin that European lapanese had lost one or two vessels. There were also rumors that the Japanpowers would never allow the situation to reach a belligerent stage, and in con se had been victorious in a land engagesequence of that belief. China had been ment, but no particulars could be had. allowing herself to talk very loud. But There was a general impression, how-Japan cannot possibly consent to any ever, that fighting had been going on at settlement that leaves China exultant. everal places since July 25. The heart of this country is in the strug-The Japan Gazette says: "The whole gle, its honor is thoroughly involved. ation is imbued with the one spirit-Every effort should be made to defeat humiliate China. High and low, rich or cripple the Chinese navy. 'The comnd poor, soldiers and merchants, have mand of the sea would mean for Japan at one desire. The probable conseliberty to carry out without molestation nences are utterly ignored; no thought her scheme of reform in Corea. It is probable reverses, of bloody reprisals necessary for her to strike a heavy blow upon Japan's coasts, of financial confuat the heart of China. Her programme, ion, daunts their warlike ardor. In we think, should be to secure herself in apan's immense superiority they repose Corea, leaving to the Chinese the task of e utmost confidence. driving her out. Such a task is wholly "Nor is the temper of the Chinese, so | beyond their strength." ar as it can be gathered from the Shang-The plague has been stamped out at ai papers just received, one whit less Canton and is abating rapidly in Hong bellicose. It is more dangerous because they admit that at first Japan may be Kong. In the hospitals the number of sick has been reduced to less than a victorious, but of the ultimate issue they hundred, but as the Chinese are begin have no doubt. Japan, with its slender ning to return from the mainland, it is esources of men and money, they aver, feared that there may be an increase in an be no match in the long run for the disease. China's millions. 'The magnitude of the preparations might well make Japan REBELLION IN PERU. ause if she had not already proceeded o far to extricate herself without loss Rebels Again Appear at Caneta-a Wo prestige. But this is improbable and man's Bravery. two nations now stand committed to var ' New York, Aug. 17 .- The Herald's The following account of the battle at Lima, Peru, cable says: Additional re-Sanghwan is published in the Japan paports of the recent fight near Oroya, speak highly of the bravery of an Ameri "Our army was drawn up in battle ar can woman, the wife of a doctor, who re ray at Chhil-Won, while the Chinese mained in a hotel which was exposed oops were posted at Songhwan and a shower of bullets, in order to render Phyong Thaik. Now, between the two armies lay a tract of rice swamp through rebe's have again appeared at Caneta, which flows a small river. Our troops where they wounded a sub-prefect who ought hard with this river between was coming to Lima. The governm themselves and the enemy, but it beis sending cavalry to Cairo Azu!. ing very difficult to cross this stream under fire, a party was dispatched by Transcontinental Association. way of Chik-Han so as to make a flank Seattle, Aug. 16.-The Southern Pac attack on the Chinese. The Chinese were not prepared for this move, and they ic has issued invitations to all interested lines, asking them to be represented at a were easily put to flight. The number meeting to be held in Chicago on August of Chinese engaged in this fight is stat-27 for the purpose of reviving the trans ed to have been 2800. ntinental association. It is understood A panic is feared in Japanese finanthat the Canadian Pacific. Northern Pacircles on account of the Corean cific and Great Northern are agreeabl mbroglio, says the Asahi. Banks have to the resurrection of the association, but suspended their loans, while deposits are it is doubtful whether the Southern Pabeing fast withdrawn. Capitalists are cific will be in it, although it has agreed unwilling to invest as they expect to to send a representative to the meeting. have the opportunity of making large profits through the panie. The money Eluded His Pursuers. market is now very stiff. But, contin-New York, Aug. 17 .- The Herald's ues the Asabi, this is merely due to an inference drawn from the fact that the Kingston, Jamaica, special says: The would-be murderer, who attempted to assassinate the president of Hayti at his country residence the other day, has

troops are being called out for each prov-Eleven Thousand New Bedford Opince. It is also rumored that Japa eratives Leave the Factorcruisers are preparing for an attack up on Silver Island so as to command ies This Morning. Yangtze and to prevent the coming up Manufacturers Have Several Very of 500,000 troops from Ngakin. The Tientsin correspondent of the

Wealthy Unions to Fight This Time.

Corea on good authority that a great deal of sickness prevails among the Chi-nese troops and that they are hanging New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 20.-This morning the operators inaugurated a general strike of nearly eleven thousand themselves by dozens in despair of their The Japanese are also men. The machinery of but five of the in a pretty bad plight, great numbers of twenty-seven mills in the city is in mothem having died, and sickness is still tion, and it is thought these mills will rife in the camp. But the death rate is soon be shut down with the others. rery much higher among the Chinese. Manufacturers have little or nothing to The minister of state for home and for-say, but notice of the reduction which say, but notice of the reduction which eign affairs despatched telegrams on the started the strike is still posted. Secre-25th ultimo to local governments to tary Ross of the Spinners' Union stated cause them to assure Chinese living in this morning that the members of his their respective jurisdictions that even union had lined up for a long struggle. war should be declared against The strike promises to be the most China their safety shall receive the at- important which has ever occurred in tention of the Japanese government. The the textile industry in Massachusetts.

jects residing in China. Volunteer corps are steadily forming in various parts of is the Spinners' Union, which has a Japan and the war office is being inun- fund in its treasury aggregating at least dated with offers of help both in men, \$30,000. The Spinners have voted, however, not to touch any of this money The British gunboat Archer, United for a month. Until yesterday it was

States gunboats Baltimore and Mono-cacy, German gunboat Iltis, French gun boat Lion, Russian gunboat Madnajour, OFFICER AND MEN DROWNED. and three Japanese men-of-war were at

Boat's Crew from the Survey Steame The official gazette contains an im-McArthur Lost.

perial ordinance requiring inspection by Seattle, Aug. 20 .- Lieut. Crosby, officer in command of the United States to coast and geodetic survey steamer Mc-Arthur, with a quartermaster and three sailors, were drowned yesterday morning while endeavoring to make the shore north of Gray's Harbor to erect a signal station. There were fifteen men in the small boat when it upset, but ten managed to reach the shore. The quarter-master is unmarried. Lieut. Crosby leaves a wife and three children.

SALVADOREAN REFUGEES.

Cruiser Bennington Still Remains Out side-'Frisco News.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.-The tug Se King went out to the cruiser Bennington shortly after noon to-day. She carried a great quantity of provisions, and it was surmised from this that the Ber nington will continue to remain outside for a time. Lieut. Storey, who went in entire stoppage of the transport of rice | the Sea King, positively stated that he took no warrants, and he expressed the belief that none have left Washington. United State District Attorney Garter gave the same opinion this morning. Fred Mace, who killed James H. Whitehouse last week in a barroom quarrel, was held to answer on a charge of involuntary manslaughter to-day. Major-General Dimond has asked the

> ort on the conduct of the guard during the strike.

> > CABLE NEWS.

ANOTHER BIG STRIKE ON. return to parliament and rescue his par-ty from its predicament. This is unlikety from its predicament. This is united in the signs of his willingness to return he would be received by the Liberals with open arms. Capt. Falconberg Offers to Organize excitement ensued, and finally after after after the signs of the sector of the sec The present leaders are leaders in name a Body of Frontiersmen to only. They excite no enthusiasm. When the evicted tenants' bill shall reappear in parliament next session it will have greatly broadened so as to include most With a Thousand Such Men He Says He Could Enter the

f the recommendations made by the Irish land committee. If the house of lords throws it out again Lord Rosebery will dissolve parliament at once and ap-peal to the country to settle the whole question of the existence of the upper The government have promised louse. that the evicted tenants' bill shall run its course concurrently with the Welsh disestablishment bill. This promise does not satisfy some of the Welsh members, and they are out once more with threats not come up more promptly to the de-mands of the Welsh members. David Llyod George, the belligerent Welsh Nationalist, who sits for Carnarvon dis-

attitude towards the Welsh and the Welshmen's suspicious attitude towards the government form one of the most serious problems to be faced by the Liberal party at the opening of the next session. A government defeat may be

gins.

the issue of the situation almost any day after the business of the session be-British exporters are much pleased with New York, Aug. 19.—A World's Washington special says of Carlisle's the settlement of the tariff question at Washington, although they are not jubi-lant over the contents of the Gorman bill contemplated resignation: "More trouble. schedules. They say that anything, even letter against a tax on sugar without the McKinley bill, was far more prefersaying a word to anybody. It surprised able than the continued uncertainty of the situation. Many traders express the President Cleveland. It astonished the cabinet. Mr. Cleveland had been sufopinion through the newpapers that the fering from deep disgust at the giving up evil effects of the McKinley act upon of the house to the senate and this new the United Kingdom have been greatly step toward harmony turned his disgust overstated. The shrinkage of British into acute malaria. He threw up both exports in the first six months of 1893 equalled the shrinkage of previous years. | hands and got out. It was bad enough to have the senate Democrats split, The former was due to the fact that the traders were working from hand to fighting both the house and the White House, but when the White House split, mouth, ordering only what they immediately required, and thus remaining in a or began doing things so that its right position to profit from any remission of hand did not know what its left hand duties. Most persons in the American was about, that was more than the presiexport trade think there will be no furdent could stand. Other members of ther changes in the United States tariff the cabinet think the secretary of the for two or three years. The British treasury did wrong, Secretary Gresham free traders argue, however, that putthas been quoted as saying Mr. Cleveing wool on the free list will ensure furland was very angry. His friends say progress toward a revenue tariff, that the letter was not an error, but a the farmers having gained from the con- blunder. There was no need of it. tinued protection. There was no expectation that the free Sir Charles Dilke, Radical, has introsugar bill would pass the senate. Even

duced in parliament a remarkable woshould it become law the deficit could be man suffrage bill. His proposal is that made up. any woman of full age, whether married very little revenue from sugar anyhow. or single, shall be permitted to vote or Next year the income from other sources to be a candidate in any parliamentary might have covered this feared deficienor local election. A woman duly elect-ed shall, he proposes, be allowed to sit have consulted the cabinet and presiin either the house of lords or the house i dent. of commons. The bill provides for uni-"Secretary Carlisle is calm. His adult suffrage, but excludes the sities from their present privileges.

Emanating as it does from the mind of land wrote a letter that hit the secrean able and experienced politician, the tary pretty hard, and if this hits the bill is regarded as one of the most pecu-liar products of the session. Doctor Gould, whom the United States bill, or rather he said the Gorman bill PART 1.

AMBITIOUS CANADIAN. ers of the wharf gave way, being old and rotten, and thirty people, including women and children were precipitated after about 30 minutes all were saved. Some women were badly crushed and very much exhausted and two of them are now dangerously ill.

Messrs. Henry & N. E. Hamilton, ot the large dry goods firm of Montreal have taken heavy action against Brad street's mercantile agency. In Bradstreet's March book the Hamiltons were Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 20.-Captain rated as having good credit and a capi-Dick Falconberg, a frontiersman, who tal of \$75,000 to \$100,000. In the July was in the Canadian service in the Riet. book the firm is rated as having no rebellion and who wears a decoration capital. They now sue Bradstreet's for for his gallantry there, has sent an of- \$50,000 for having erased their rating in fer to Japan's representative at San regard to capital sunk in the business. This action will be of the greatest inter-Francisco to raise a regiment of Ameriof dire vengeance if the ministers do can frontiersmen, provided they are en- est to business men throughout the country. listed in the Japanese army and he is

A big Liberal picnic was held on Frigiven the rank of colonel. The Captain has invented a quadruple machine gun The meeting was important as being the trict, thinks that the government will firing one thousand bullets a minute last gathering Mr. Laurier will attend previous to his departure to the North-west. Mr. Laurier was warmly received their final rest. The captain thinks that birth. He dealt with the public queswith one thousand western fighters from tions of the day. Referring to the Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and the Manitoba schools, Mr. Laurier said: "The public schools of Manitoba are in reality Protestant and if I find this out when I come into power, I will reform them, and the Tories in Quebec and Ontario can make all the war they like on

The Ontario Bureau of Mines has orlered a diamond drill to be used in the exploration for minerals in the mineral lands of the province. The drill, which will have boring capacity of from 1200 Secretary Carlisle wrote that last to 1500 feet, with a core of 13-16 inches in diameter, is being manufactured by the Sullivan machine company of Chicago and Claremont, N. H. The engine and pump will be secured in Canada. An attempt to wreck the western bound grand trunk express near Gladstone station, near Prescott, was discovered early on Sunday morning by the driver and fireman of an east bound freight. A number of ties were laid across the track and placed in such a position that the wreck of the midnight express would be certain. There is no clue to the criminals. One of the land marks of Hamilton,

building originally built for an hotel, but which has been accorded for some time by James O'Do"it 1] foreman of the Burlington Glass Words, near which it stands, was destroyed by fire. The oss will run into the thousands. The building was owned by Captain Zealand. Sir Hibbert Tupper, referring to a letter of the Ailans in the London Times, re the fast Atlantic steamers, talks as This year there would be belligerently as ever against the jealousy of the Allans to the scheme, and speaks of the feasibility of the St. Lawrence route and Huddart, too, rushes to the attack of the Allans. The result of the quarrel is thought at Ottawa to

mean failure to float the scheme and most people would be glad if such would be the case.

CRIME IN FRANCE.

In April The Worst Offenders Are Under the Age the secretary came out for the Gorman of Twenty. 'a very good ball. It was said he The connection between crime and youth is now one of the problems that are being most seriously discussed in France, says a writer in the St. James Gazette. One would naturally suppose that the most atrocious and the most callous criminals would be those who had reached mature age in a career of crime. But such is not the case. The most daring, the most sanguinary and the most hardened criminals with whom in France justice has had to deal of secretary of the treasury in cold storlate years have been, with few exceptions Cleveland boils over, but when mere youths. The great majority have been under twenty years of age. Those who wish to be more fully informed on "Buzzard's Bay has a low temperature this subject would do well to consult the "Memoirs" of Abbe Faure, who as chaplain at the Grande Roquette, had ample opportunity for taking note of the most dangerous class of criminals. M. Guillot, an investigating magistrate whose name has become well known to the public in connection with famous trials, declares that, although statistics show no general increase, in France the contingent of young criminals is growing more and more numerous and that youthful miscreants never were so remarkable as now for cynicism and feroc-"I had supposed," says M. Guillot, "that during my long career as judge to let it go at that." d'instruction I had seen the lowest depth CANADIAN NEWS. of human corruption, but it is only since I have had to do especially with young criminals that I have become acquainted with it." We learn from him that many Paragraphs. a Paris boy belonging to the class from which the prisons are chiefly supplied is completly debauched at the age of 13. The magistrate of the republic has had the courage to declare that the official withdrawal of religions influences from the instruction imposed upon children of Forty thousand bushels of oats the people has had much to do with the production of this youthful type of crimnal, who when he is before the judge does not shed a tear, but appears really astonished at the explanations asked of tion with the British Empire Insurance him for his evil conduct. Speaking not from sentiment but from will remain here a week before going observation, M. Guillot declares that the passing away of the religious ideal is apt to entail the abandonment of all ideals and the loss of all sense of duty. To English people such an expression of opinion may seem superfluous; but in France it has upon a host of politicians much the same effect as a red flag is said to have on a bull. It will be remembered how many men of leading, if not Samuel Wilmot, superintendent of fish light, have striven in France since the culture, has left for Killarney, on the fall of the empire to realize the ideal north shore of Lake Huron, to take eviof an atheistical state. It is true that lence under oath in the matter of the not a few of them, discouraged by the seizure of the tugs and nets of Noble reaction of public opinion, have consider-Brothers, of Collingwood, for alleged in-fraction of the fishery laws. 'Lue sales ably modified their policy, but it still remains the cherished dream of the repubof the seized tugs had been advertised, lican who prides himself upon being thorough paced and considers '93 a glorious date in French history. The criminalponement to enable sworn testimony to ists are now very busy studying the strange crop of criminals that has apbe taken. A large number of picnicers were peared with the new generation which the republic has reared with so much standing on the wharf at Channel Grove, solicitude for all the virtues of citizentwo miles trom Kingston, waiting for a ship. steamer from the city, some of the tim-

again break faith with his countrymen which he thinks could be used to great and a general election must be held bedvantage in sending the Chir The government's uncertain Northwest he will be able to march into Peking.

CABINET DISSENSIONS.

Cleveland's Attack of Malaria Brought on by Carlisle's Letter:

Fight for Japan.

City of Peking.

der and John Hall. Secretary Boggs suggested that to save time and trouble it would be well to follow the districts mapped out for the 24th of May collecting tours, with which many of the former committee were familiar. The suggestion was adopted and the collecting committees selected as follows:

Government streets: R. Seabrook. Young, J. K. Wilson and Ald, Humphrey

of Yates streets: Capt. J. D. Warren, W. K. Tullock, B. Williams and J. P. Pelletier.

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Government to Douglas streets: J. Hol-land, J. B. Gordon, J. H. Brownlee and

Dwyer, W. H. Snider and J. Hall. No. 6-North of Yates between

and F. J. Claxton. It was resolved that each com

that a considerable revenue may be add

and submit them to the finance co ored by the treasurer. All sub-comm tees to be bound strictly to the amounts

and Falconer were selected as a print-

her banner exhibition. The committee thought they would be equal to the occa-

on a three days' series of horse races which had been received from some posted gentleman in the jockey club. The committee had also received an o fer for the training of five hundred children for a mammoth concert on the sports and games committee. The committee expressed an intention to begin collecting at once, selected An-gust 23 for the next meeting and

ourned.

Toronto. Aug. 14.-Sir John Thomp son will be in Toronto on Saturday or h by Monday next to make a personal inspec tion of the island and the breakwater

FOR SALE—Cheap—A reaper and move combined in first-rate order; price set Apply Ontario Wagon Shop. Wm. Powell

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No. 1-South of Yates and west

No. 2-West of Government and north

No. 3-South of Yates and east o

W. K. Tullock. No. 4-East of Douglas and south Yates street: Ald. Humphrey, H. Fal-coner, F. C. Holden and G. Powell. No. 5-North of Yates and east of Douglas streets: J. H. Shedden, Ald. Gov.

ernment and Douglas streets: F. El-worthy, F. C. Davidge, J. P. Pelletier

be furnished with a book of membership tickets, by the sale of which it is hoped

The following resolution carrie "That all bills be rendered to the general secretary, who should classify them tee, only vouchers signed by the chair man of the finance committee to be how

of their appropriations." Messrs. Templeman, Boggs, Holland

ing committee. The amount which could be collected was then considered. It was thought, after summing up the programme as outlined, that \$2000 at least would be required to give Victoria what all desired,

Mr. Holland 'submitted an estimat day. These suggestions were referred

atch ying ving nat-aval built by the government and to ascertain what further work is needed.

present war is far greater than the Satuma rebellion. Food, in consequence of e war, is rising in price. Teh Taoti. says the North China, Daily News, has med foreign consuls that measures

will be taken to close the Woosung bar. he same paper states that 12,000 troops ave been safely landed in Corea. The Nan Yang squadron is to attack the coast of Japan while Foo Chow and Canton ships are to make an attempt

eluded his pursuers and made good his escape.

A Boon to Horsemen.—One bottle of En-glish Spavin Liniment completely removed a curb from my horse. I take pleasure in recommending the remedy, as it acts with mysterious promptness in the removal from horses of hard. soft or calloused immes, blood spavis, splints, curbs, sweeny, stiffes and sprains. Geerge Robb, Farmes, Mark-ham, Ont. Sold by Geo. Morrison.

ulation on Political Matters-Sw ish Railway Scheme Completed.

London, Aug. 19 .- The new northern runk line of Sweden has been complete ed. It was dedicated by King Oscar a few days ago, and at the same time was opened for public traffic. King Oscar made the speech of his life upon the oc-casion. The festivities exceeded anything ever seen in this part of the world at a similar event, and will go down to posterity as an epoch in Sweden's his-

The railway just completed con at Benden, near the Gulf of Bothnia, with the northernmost railway in Swe den, and in the whole world, running from the seaport of Lulea up to the Gel livara iron ore mountains, forty-seven niles north of the Polar circle. This road has been in operation for a couple of years, and may be considered as the end piece of a railroad of about 1250 upon miles, which passes from south to north trade. throughout the whole length of Sweden. This is a longer distance than from Berlin to lome. The cost of this northern

part of the Swedish railroad net has been about 350,000,000 crowns, including the rolling stock. The French silk market is trem

raw silks to be worked up for the United

States. Although parliament will not rise for week all interest in its proceedings is dving out. The party debates are ended, d only the annual supplies necessary for the expenses of administration are left to be voted. Sir William Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer and leader of the house of commons, will start on Tuesday for a long tour of the continent. It is doubtful whether he will ever again appear at the head of the Liberal commoners. When parliament reassembles in the middle of January another will probably be found in his place, for the breach between him and Lord Rosebery is known to have rapidly been at outs for years before the last

Gladstone cabinet was formed, and just before Mr. Gladstone's retirement had come to dislike each other rancorously. ing Globe, a new Democratic paper, apsoon as they felt the ministry was firm in the saddle, however, they dropped all

superfluous courtesy, and neither one al luded to the other, in public. Outside of this personal feud, however, all is not

peace and harmony. The Radicals have complained frequently in the house of commons that Sir William has not given sufficient time to the discussion of their chemes. Mr. Gladstone has referred in

private letters recently to the improve ment of his health, his eyesight and his hearing, and has spoken as if he might soon resume his public speaking. These

ing the liquor trade, will prepare a digest of his report for the benefit of the English leaders. Joseph Chamberlain, leader of the Liberal Unionists in the comm has been greatly interested in Dr. Gould's investigation. The betrothal of Miss Muriel Wilson and Lord Willoughby de Eresby was announced this week. Miss Wilson is a daughter of the Tranby Croft Wilsons, in whose house the celebrated baccarat scandal was born. Earl Willoughby de

Eresby is the eldest son of the Earl of Lancaster, and sits in parliament as a Conservative, representing the Horncas tle division of Lincolnshire. David A. Wells, the American publi

cist, is here with his son, who will join Ambassador Bayard's staff. Mr. Wells is hopeful of the tariff situation in Washington and of the effects of the new act upon commerce and the cause of free

Several English newspapers print rancorous paragraphs daily concerning the American sloop Vigilant. They speak sarcastically of her absence from recent races in the Solent and criticize Mr. Gould savagely for not keeping her in every contest. The Field says to-day:

dously active in view of the passage of the United States tariff bill. Big or-ble sailing craft has been shown more ders have been placed at Yokohama for plainly than ever. She undoubtedly is the most capable yacht that ever has been built.'

> DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. California Democrats Meet in

Sa Francisco-A New ' Paper.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.-Twenty-tout nours before the assembling of the Democratic convention of the state, finds the situation as regards the governorship English statesman, arrived in l'oronto on one of uncertainty. The contest for the nomination has narrowed down to but three candidates, ex-Cogressman James H. Budd of Stockton, ex-State Senator widened in the last week. They had B. D. Murphy of San Jose, and D. A. ty. The first issue of the Daily Morn-

The security of the government immedi- | pears on Wednesday morning. It will ately after Mr. Gladstone withdrew have full United Press service and will forced them to patch up a truce and speak be under the management of a company ish Columbia. flatteringly of each other in public. As with G. W. Frame as managing editor.

ON BEHRING SEA BUSINESS.

to Washington.

Ottawa, Aug. 20.-Tupper is in Washngton on business in connection with Behring Sea with regard to the award which the American government is to pay Canada for losses sustained by our

sealers. This matter is likely to come before the council to-morrow when uprumors have encouraged the belief in will have returned. some quarters that the eld man might per

into the Scandinavian system of licens did not consult anybody about expressing that opinion, either. Two months later the President wrote that famous letter saying practically that the bill was no good. It is not believed that these family quarrels will amount to any break-up of the family. Secretary Carlisle has no intention of resigning. Cleveland is angry, but his friends say he does not regard the matter as of great mportance, and he will not try to put age. the heat goes down he simmers greatly and soon forgets

> and invigorating atmosphere. When he comes back next week the trouble will be over, the cabinet will meet and President and secretary will shake hands and say 'How.' There is no doubt that when the President went away yesterday he was angry clear through at everybody in Washington, at Crisp and the house for surrendering, and Gorman for his in and out and under and over tricks, at conservatives, and at Carlisle for his letter. In old-fashioned English he had an acute disgust. Dr. O'Reilly calls it malaria, and perhaps it may be as wel

The News of Eastern Canada in Short

A Swiss lad named Bresser fell int the cylinder of a thresher in South wast Hope and was mangled to death. The loss by the burning of the Northern elevator at Winnipeg is about \$25, 000.

were burned. Sir John Eldon Gorst, the eminen Saturday on a business trip in connec Company, of which he is president. He

west. Up to Saturday night the secretary Ostron of Yuba City, Los Angeles coun- the Ontario Rifle Association had rceived 247 entries for the matches com mencing on Tuesday. This is better than last year. A team of bluejackets is entered from H. M. S. Blake, and a strong contingent is expected from Brit-

The Minister of Marine Pays a Visit

but the minister, in view of representations made to him has ordered a post-