

he number of seamen employed on net with a violent leath last drowning: Well, now, are you en here present, and knowledge, all these cases—I going to tell me would almost say

portion of these cases-these sters were the act of God, for

ize this, and it, has awakened amonast them a wide spire ad and more profound feeling of good will towards the Unifed Kingdom than has ever existed before; Amgoom that has ever existent at inter-and had there been any attempt at inter-ference against the United States on the part of any European state, that While All the World Wondered I part of ng no doubt would have been great the Anglo-German Treaty strengthened, for the government of rd Salisbury would not have been an different spectator to that event. And no doubt, the continuance of the war would have tended to have strength-encd the mutual goodwill between the The Colonial Secretary Talks to a two Anglo-Saxon nations, but no one in this country would desire to see the evils New York Reporter-The Philippines Question. f war continued that good might "Assuming that the United States made peace with Spain at once and be-fore the labors of the conference began,

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Existed.

London, Eng., Sept. 7.—The imports of Great Britain from Canada for the month of August as per a return just issued. show cattle, 16,279 head, valued at £264. 551: sheep and lambs, 5,568, value fincipal towns of Maui and Hawdii. The people of the islands seemed to appreciate to provide the fighting fell on No. 536 cwt., £66,425: cheese, 279,563 cwt., 5572,924; eggs, £69,959: horses. \$36. Cat-tle, sheep, lambs and horses show a de-crease, but in the other lines there is a decided increase as compared with the same period of the year before. CANADIAN. NEWS

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o accomplish it.

from the use of cold storage in ware-

larly, that will cause them to have an

appearance called "sweating" and to be-come rather unsightly. The packages should be left closed for at least two

days, in a room where the temperature is the same as that of the air in which

human being is responsible?

ieve it." auses of the various shipwrecks: estions for innumerable hauti-thus we read "Scuttled by rushed in Ice," "Collisionseberg," "Spontaneous combustion ' "Deck swept of all hands," ry faulty," and so on. The re-careful to tell exactly the status who have been lost, and stowwho have been lost, and stow-re frequently mentioned, while, suble, the component parts of the stated, whether European or Las-

following is a list of some of the isasters of the second half of the entury:

ves lost, 277; April 30, 1896, pa, 126; October 29, 1894, Barrier New Zealand. off coast of China.

nd Castle, 247; June 30, 1896, off

t. Shing, 1,197; July 22, 1893, sunk by se man-of-war Naniwa Kan. S. Victoria, 404; July 31, 1893, eol-with the Camperdown in the Medi-

ania, 107; Oct. 28, 1892, coast of

a, 134; Oct. 10, 1892, lost in hur-

n, 258; not heard of since sailing alcutta, Feb. 9, 1892, 100w, 361; Jan. 8, 1891, Breaker China Sea, hai, 400; Dec., 1890, burnt in

Kiang river. 568; March 17, 1890, coll'sion

.S. Anson in Gibraltar Bay. 133; Feb. 26, 1890, Queensland. a, 746; not heard of since passing

500; Nev. 15, 1887, burnt,

Scholten, 127.: Nov. 19, 1887, col-North Sands Head, Goodwin

126; March 29, 1887, collision in

aits of Malacca. bhn Lawrence, 776; not heard of lling from Calcutta, May 25, 1886. ada, 296; Jan. 20, 1896, collision off

of Florida, 118; April 18, 1884, col-

M Florida, 118; April 16, 1654, 657 226; Aug. 30, 1881, foundered off int, Cape Colony. Dotterel, 143; April 26, 1881, ex-ff Punta Arenas, Chill. 130; April 29, 1881, off Wiapapa w Zoaland

New Zealand. ia, 154; Oct. 2nd, 1879, North At-

Eurydice, 318; March 24, 1878,

102; Nov. 30, 1877, Copiapo

331; Mav 7, 1875, stranded on the ecks. Scilly Islands. ; Nov. 6, 1873, off Hainan,); not heard of since sailing from 9, 6, 1972

Jan. 6, 1873. ick, 470; Nov. 17, 1874, burnt in

ion to the above there also founthe Atlantic in 1873. when 545 lives lost, and in 1870 H.M.S. Captain, 500 foundering on Saturday, September the Bay of Biscay: and the City of h, 191, that sailed from New York as never heard of.

CRACKS IN THE FLOOR.

seasoned floors will sometimes at the joints, making ugly cracks, dust and disease germs, bedmitting more air, etc., than is ne-A ready and easy way of filland se openings is to cut up and large quantity of old letters, a large quantity of old letters, apers, etc., and pile them into e pot with water, adding a hand-gum arabic to each quart of mixlet the whole simmer to the by of thick cream. While hot the cracks, pressing same finish smoothly. When cold as tough and hard as wood floor-self and ready for a coat of floor

New York, Sept. 8.-The Tribune says: what are the chances for a settlement Hon.I Joseph Chamberlain said frankly of all the questions which have been re-ferred to it for final disposal?" to a Tribune reporter that the treaty are two important questions with Germany had actually been signed, where there is no great diversity of inthus making it known to the world for terest, and I see no reason why a satis-factory conclusion should not be reach-ed in regard to them. Take the lake the first time that such an alliance had been made. Dispatches from England yesterday made it clear that in that this respect there is no country it was still a matter of conjecdifference of interest between the people if the United States and of ourselves, but so far there has been, on the part of the states bordering on the lakes, great ture whether there was any true basis for the reports that England and Gerifference, and our efforts at preserva- many had come to an understanding. tion have been well nigh rendered nuga-Mr. Chamberlain made, it clear that tory by the destruction that is carried on, without legal restraint, by the fishthe English government favors the re-

United States upon the stention of the Philippines by the United ermen of the United States upon the territon of the Fningunes by the United States borders of these lakes. I cannot say States. ANOTHER STAR CHAMBER. difference, and how far it is due to the weakness of the state governments, and The Spanish Government Experiences

inability to control their own peo-However friendly the government State of Icy Isolation.

United States may be I appre Madrid, Sept 8.-The cabinet this morning decided to take the most strin-gent measures to prevent the publication nend that they will never be able secure the same respect for and obedience to the regulations which they may make, in conjunction with us, in respect gent measures to prevent the publication of the proceedings of the certica and provide for a censorship of telegraphic dispatches. The newspapers assert that the government is surprised and chato the fisheries of the lakes, as we are able to secure on our side of the bound-Then in regard to pelagic sealing, grined at the attitude of the Conservawe have gone a long way beyond the re-quirements of international law in contives in the chamber, which indicates that the government is isolated on quessenting to be excluded from waters bor-dering upon the islands to which the sion of such magnitude as the conclusion of the peace treaty. resort to a distance of 60 miles. the papers express the opinion that this foreshadows the downfall of the mini-This is a concession made, a restraint imposed upon us under the Paris re-The chamber does not meet to-

sulations beyond the requirements of in-ternational law. But the people of the day. stry. United States are not satisfied, and de-OTTAWA NOTES. sire us to consent to still further re Ottawa, Sept. 8.-(Special)-Solicitor-General Fitzpatrick sailed from Quebec straints Now that is a matter about there might be negotiations, and is possible that the people of Canada, for England to-day. Hon. Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculproper compensation given in the rm of treaty concessions (for this is ture, returned to the city from England to-day. He says Canada is becoming an industrial concession on our part), be disposed to leave the business beter known in the old country. of pelagic sealing, so far as we are con-

rned, entirely to our neighbors. The hermen of the United States objected The THE PHILIPPINES DELEGATION.

London, Sept. 8.—A cable from Hong-kong states that the committee of three Philippiners appointed by Aguinaldo have left Hongkong to confer with President McKinley upon the future of the Philippines very much more reasonable regula-s in respect to the fisheries on the coast of Newfoundland. The govern-ment and legislature of Newfoundland made regulations governing the fisheries

the Philippines. these regulations to their own fishermen IT IS JUST AS IMPORTANT as well as to the fishermen of the United

These regulations were violat That you enrich and purify your blood by American fishermen. The people Newfoundland destroyed some Amin the Fall as in the Spring. At that time, owing to decaying vegetation, a low rican nets while they were engaged in violation of these regulations, fishing the harbors of Newfoundland. The disease germs all about us, and a weak the violation of these regulations, fishing demanded compensation for this, attacks of malaria, fevers, etc. By vernment of the United States not denied the right of the Newfoundpurifying and enriching your blood with and legislature to make regulations for the proper preservation of their fisheries, your system to resist these dangers, as were made subsequent we'l as coughs, colds, nneumonia and the twas a claim wholly at variance with set to be "just as good." to a treaty which bestowed the liberty to a treaty which bestowed the liberty grip which come with coder weather.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Ottawa, Sept. 7.—The police last night arrested Austin O. Bowel, aged 22, an ex convict, on susp.cion of being one of the highwaymen who have been operating in this vicinity for several weeks. Bowen has served two years at Kingston for a robbery at Owen Sound and he has escaped punishment for raising a bill by turning Queen's evidence. He was living in a Cooper street boarding house and was arrested upon returning from a

wheel ride with two young hades. Toronto, Sept. 7.—The hotels in the town are jammed, one and all, and a further great influx of visitors is expected to-day. A large proportion of the visitors are Americans, many of them from the Western States. Not a few visitors had to walk the streets all night. Besides the regular trains yesterday there were 30 to 40 incoming and outgoing The crowd is lkely to be over trains. by Friday. So far no more than trifling

accidents have resulted from jams. Guelph, Sept. 7. John Craig, M.P.P. for East Wellington, who has been ill for from China. some months, and could not attend the session of the legislature, died last night. The vacancy created will open the way for the entrance into the legislature of Hon. John M. Gibson, who was defeated n Hamilton in the general elections. Halifax, Sept. 7.—Steamer Oceanic from Sunderland, bound for Hampton Roads, was towed in here this morning with her cylinder broken, by the steamer

British Queen. Belleville, Sept. 7.-Ponton, the bank clerk, charged with robbin g the Dominion Bank, has met with a bicgcle accident and is reported to be seriously njured. Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 7.-Mrs. Murray

told her friends last week that she was going to die soon and yesterday she passed away suddenly while apparently in good health. Heart disease was the trouble

Kingston, Sept. 7 .- Wm. Elder, aged Owen Sound, Sept. 7 .- Jas. Hamilton

aged 17, was sentenced to-day to seven years in the penitentiary for setting fire to a barn.

OTTAWA NOTES.

Ottawa, Sept. 7 .- (Special.)-Lieut.-

Statistician Johnson has made up the electric railway statistics for the past year. It appears there are 35 electric railways in Canada. Their track mile-age is 583; the passengers carried were 83,800,000, as compared with 16,170,000 on steam roads. The paid-up capital of the electric roads is \$18,700.000.

Lord Aberdeen has consented to open the Ottawa exhibition on the 19th.

Tug Lorne arrived from Nanaimo this morrow morning.

arrived with the 3rd battalion 10th in- re-formed steadily.

arrived with the 3rd battalion 10th in-fantry recruits of first Colorado, first Nebraska, 10th Pennsylvania and third artillery, in all 1,208 men, besides Mer-triam and the Red Cross corps. Sergeant Ormond Fletcher, second United States Ormond Fletcher, second United States Volunteer Engineers died Aug 20th fire.

Volunteer Engineers, died Aug. 20th from rheumatism. He was for years county surreyor at Portland, Oregon. An The V. C. for Them. from rheumatism. He was for years county surveyor at Portland, Oregon. About fifteen men of the 2nd regiment United States Volunteer Engineers will be sent back to San Francisco, having contracted climatic fever. The Honolulu stock exchange has been

The Chinese of the Hawaiian Islands attempt fruitless. presented a memorial to members of the congressional commission, asking that all

Dispatches from Berlin, Vienna, Paris, a short time at the temperature of the Chinese who have become naturalized and Rome say that the mayors of those under the laws of Hawaii and all children cities join in an unwonted chorus of unborn in Hawaii, be permitted the rights of transit to and from all parts of the grudgng praise of the British troops. The Temps, of Paris, for instance, says that the British troops have given proof of surface when they are removed from the United States. The Chinese also asked that valor, at once disciplined and im- cold storage room and left in a room at petuous, which is the grand military vir- a warm temperature. Experiments are changes in the immigration laws, so as to permit importation of a limited number of laborers, clerks, women and children tue of the race.

WAS IT HYPNOTISM?

A NEW TRIAL FOR DREYFUS. A Highwayman Meets an Intended Vic-tim, Who Subdues Him. New Minister for War Will Revolution-

Those who are acquainted with Mr. Charles Wurtle, of the Great Northern Paris, Sept. 7.-The Figaro to-day says a cabinet council just held unanimously agreed upon a revision of the Dreyfus case and directed the minister of justice, railway, formerly a resident of Victoria and who has many friends here, will case and directed the minister of justice, recognize in the following yers elapped M. Sarrien, to take the necessary steps from a Tacoma exchange several charac-

teristic features: A' highwayman' stepped out of the The Matin to-day announces the discovery of facts implicating officers of the general staff, adding that Gen. Jurlinden the new minister for war, reported the matter to the council and urged the ne-wurged the ne-wurged the ne-wurged the nethe moncy he carried. After a struggle with the athletic railroad representative lasting nearly half an hour the highway-man was well content to escape with his own life. A loaded revolver and desper-ate courage did not count against the

brawny Wurtle. Mr. Wurtle was going to the steamer

Ointnieht Will Cure Them. steps. He had nearly reached the bot-

Miles stated to the Associated Press that he had seen the recent interview with himself in the Kansas City Star. He admitted that the statements attributed

to retract.

MILES STANDS FIRM. New York, Sept. 7.-General Nelson A

that they contained nothing he desired

British shin Acamas, one of the salmon fleet, came in to the outer wharf this premine. She will commence leading to-

they are to be handled afterwards. Otherwise moisture from the air will be condensed on the surface of the pro-ducts and give them a most undesirable appearance. The so-called "sweating" of eggs is not an exudation of moisture through the shells of the eggs, but is enthrough the suchs of the assistance from tirely a condensation of moisture from the air. That applies also to meats which are covered by cloths. The covvolvers and placed the body on a horse, which, however, shied, rendering their which are covered by cloths. The cov-ering should not be removed from the So Say We All, quarters until they have been hung for

atmosphere at which it is to be cut up. A difficulty in the carrying of meats in cold storage has been experienced from a warm temperature. Experiments are being carried on at the present time to find if such development of mould cannot be prevented in a simple way.

which will also improve the appearance of the meat and in no way affect it injuriously.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Wikoff, Sept. 8.—The bodies of Naval Cadet T. H. Wheeler, son of General Joseph Wheeler, and of Second Lieuten-ant Newton D. Kirkpatrick, First United States Cavalry, who were drowned yesterday while bathing, were recovered this morning. General Shafter left for

Washington this morning.

A Popular Home Work.

Successful Only When the Diamond Dyes Are Used.

In thousands of happy and thrifty homes in the Dominion and in the colony of Newfoundland the work of rug and mat making is becoming very popular. Of all flesh ailments the most distress-ing is piles, blind, bleeding, itching or ulcerating—and the remedy that will give the quickest relief and the surest cure is Dir Acm wie Quintment. It holds a Wurth that the combined requests could the quickest relief and the surest cure is Dr. Agnew's Ointment. It holds a Wurtle that the combined requests could The Diamond Dyes have given a great impetus to the work of making home-made rugs and mats. In former times Ottawa, Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Lieut.-Governor Cameron, of the Northwest Territories has got leave of absence on account of ill health. implemomentar recoil as a certain by a certain by a certain by a certain by or granned and sprang at the highwayman. The two struggled on the steps and fell onto the ground. After a desperate ef-of its curative powers. It cures all skin of its curative powers. It cures al Peritories has got leave of absence on count of ill health. Lord Aberdeen to-day signed the order diseases, eczema, salt rheum, scald head, diseases, eczema, salt rheum, scald head, etc. The arrive length of the bighwayman at long and unsatisfactore. The intro-duction of the Diamond Dyes, with their arrive length.

His perilous position began to dawn on special colors for wool, and for cotton and mixed goods, has been a boon to sistance. The highwayman became tired womankind. Old and faded rags and of the situation and asked to be allowed yarns for mats and rugs can now be o go. That was a happy suggestion for the with the Diamond Dyes shades that

two. Mr. Wurtle began to parley and an are perfectly fast to the sun and soap. agreement was formed immediately. The If you wish to be at all times successhighwayman agreed to act fairly and not highwayman agreed to act fairly and not attempt to use his gun. The two arose. "Now, see here," said Mr. Wurtle, "I the use of adulterated package and soap have lot my hat, cane and glasses, You grease dyes that only produce muddy

help me find them." The two looked for the missing articles and the highwayman himself located them first. He handed them to Mr. Wur-

for Hammond's execution on September 15. Hammond poisoned his wife, and is now in Bracebridge jail. Statisticae to det diseases, eczema, salt rheum, scald head, Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & revolver held arm's length. Go.

phenomenal record as a certain pile cure,

not be granted. He ignored the loaded revolver and sprang at the highwayman.

Kingston, Sept. 7.-Wm. Elder, aged 15, was thrown from a horse on Mon-day and has been unconscious ever Bale Into Insignificance to the Man Who is Tormented with Piles-Dr. Agnew's Citation Will Cure Them.

WAR TERRORS.

cessity of reforming the intelligence de-

partment of the war office, whereupon he was directed to elaborate a project sep-arating the duties of the general staff from those of the intelligence department.

ize the Department.