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| East and West. | of Austria | Its Life. | Ottawa | of No Grievance. | ws The Address of the Premier in the Italian Chamber. | Misreported. |
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| In the Philippines as in Porto Rico is to Make Gold the Basis of Value to Prevent Fluctuation in the Purchasing Power of Silver Coin. | The Italian Monarch's Slayer is WeakeningHas Become so | | Known to Have Been Victims There May be Others, However | The Roumanian Jews, Who H Been on the Steamer La Champlain Off Quebec, Will Allowed to Land on Guaran They Will Not Become a Char | Be Right to LiveThe New Ruler Received With "Long Live the | a Construction Upon His Sp r There Will Be No Partit |
| department from Port Au Prince, Hayti, the text of a law now before the chambers, which proposes to pay the bonds and interest of the sinking fund as they fail due, in gold instead of in paper, as heretofore, and to make the bonds exchangeable for new bonds at the rate of 66.23 per cent. of their value. Hy this law, says the minister, while the | news of the assessination of King Hum- bert of Italy was announced to Luchenni, the Italian anarchist who stabbed and killed the Empress of Austria here Sep- tember 10, 1898, he manifested great joy, saying there was no doubt that before long all the sovereigns would undergo the same fate, commencing with the king of Italy. Luchenni, who is undergoing sen- tence of imprisonment for life, refused to answer any questions on the subject of the assassination of the king of Italy. Mikan, Aug. 6-Bresci, the assassin of King Humbert, has abandoned the atti- | o'clock Sunday morning. It appeared, | | cause there was nothing for them to The company has made preparations a greater grain crop this year than | ian ber of deputies today the address of Sig nor Villett on the death of King Humbert was received amid signs of deep mourning, although its more effective passages were frequently interrupted with cries of "Long live the King." A Signor Saracco, the premier, associated himself with the words of Signor Villett who then proceeded to read despatches addressed to him by presidents of foreign chambers, after which he announced that several deputies had made a number of propositions with the object of rendering eld special honor to the memory of the late | United States ambassador to G who arrived from Europe today, se Emperer William's speech to the who were going to China was g misinterpreted. "He never meant them to give the Chinese no quart body so understood his speech unt French papers put that construction it. The first time I ever heard an interpretation was when I rec- centain Paris paper. The empen- fine speaker, and being an emotion he may be inclined to yield to the of the moment, perhaps, but he kno |
| paper or sliver gourdes being used. An ef- fort probably is being made to bring the national currency to par. Washington, Aug. 6.—The war department is considering a remedy for the action of the three Manila banks which have combined to reduce arbitrarily the rate of exchange on American gold. This action on the part of the banks is taken, it is said, on account of the disturbed condition in China which the | tude of calm which he had al-sumed since the murder was committed and has been giving away to fits of passion. This has necessitated placing him in a straight- jacket, for 10 hours. THE TRIAL IN KENTUCKY. | In its run on the track it had crossed a high culvert, where one shoe was found and where it is supposed it broke one leg there, doing the remainder of the distance until overtaken by the train, on three legs. In the meantime Cox had sent in- telligence home and a search had been go- ing on for hours along the road between Shubenacadie and Maitland for the ani- mal. Mr. Cox is cut up pretty badly, but | watery graves. Connell J. Sters, a draughtsman in the survey branch of the interior department, with his four sons, were out in a row boat. The boat was upset in the squall. Sters managed to tie two of them by the wrists to the boat and along with them he was picked up by a yacht. The other two were drown- ed. The boys could swim. There are | sequently the road was compelled to duce the number of employes. Mr Nicol does not think the strike will tend. The 340 Roumanians who are pu- tically imprisoned on board the steams Lake Champlain, are likely to be relea as the deputy minister of the interior wired that if the Barron de Hirsch | re- posals that the chamber should remain draped in black for six months, that the bureau of the presidency should present an address to King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena, and that the memory of the deceased monarch should be conse- crated in an imperishable monument. | meant to command his soldiers to be less. What he did say to them we they should bear in mind that the going to face a desperate foe. "Germany feels deeply the assass of her minister. He was a supering He was much admired, and his saw made a deep impression. The |

ginning of the fifth week in the Powers CANADA'S TOBACCO INDUSTRY. trial today, E. R. Bułłock, of Lexington, swore he was in the adjutant general's

Rapid Increase in the Quantity Manufac- office when the fatal shots were fired. He tured -2,250,000 Pounds Last Year. stepped out and saw a man in a stooping

position behind the public fountain near-Montreal, Aug. 4-Government statistics by. Bullock could not tell whether the recently compiled show an immente in-crease in the growth of native tobacco in what became of him. Bullock declared tobacco has for generations been the only brand known to the habitant of Qubcc, into the state house as he stepped from brand known to the habitant of Qurbec, and to supply this demand it has always been cultivated to some extent. But a few years ago a beginning was made in the manufacture of the native weed for geieral sale; and aided by changes in the etoise and customs tariffs by which home-gown tobacco has a substantial advantage over the imported article in the matter of ax-ation, the industry has repidly growr to large dimensions. In 1894, 300,000 poinds of native tobacco were manufactured in Ganada; last year the amount so used jose Canada; last year the amount so used lose ported confession that Combs made all the home-grown weed, as against 17 when depend on imported raw material. The mative tobacco is chiefly grown in com-tries along the north shore of the St. Jaw-rence, contiguous to Montreal, and in western Ontario, in Essex county, which lies along the Detroit River. A great m-provement in quality has been shown by greater care in cutivation. Transport Grounded and Floated. Transport Grounded and Floated. Transport Grounded and Floated.

the last few years. Coarse, home-sured that he saw Col. Jack Chinn walk rapidly

President Harper of University of Chicago to Make Experiment.

Chicago, Aug. 5.-Pres. Harper of the

Naphtha Launch Burned.

Washington, Aug. 6-The war department was informed that the transport McPherson, with the 5th Infantry aboard, McPherson, with the 5th Infantry aboard, en route for New York from Cuba, nan University of Chicago, is interested in the University of Chicago, is interested in the University of Chicago is interested in the of Admiral Remey and Commander Tausen route for New York from Cuba, an aground at Second Fortune Island, nar Massau, West Indies, on the 2nd itst. The McPherson was gotten afloat again on August 4, without having sustained any serious injury. She is expected in port at New York next Thursday. The 5th Hfantry probably will be sent to China or take the place of one of the regiments to be sent to that country or to the Philippines. Diver Did Not Come Up. Lynn, Mass, Aug, 6-While bathing

Lynn, Mass., Aug. 6-While bathing from a boat in Flax Pond this evening, with Minor Ballard and Charles Blakeley, Edward Martee dove deep and did not come up. The police were notified and dragged the pond, but without finding the body. He was 19 years old and a grocery clerk.

Railway Man's Death.

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 6-Clark L. Pierce, general superintendent of the Rut-land Railway and the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain, died at Rutland, V. T., today. He was 40 years old and began his railroad career as a clerk and rose of New York, was destroyed by fire in rapidly

Expulsion of Protestant Clergymen.

Berlin, Aug. 6—The Lipsic Tagblatt says the foreign office has promised the Protestant league to make representations to the Austrian government against the expulsion of Protestant clergymen, from

Austria

A Guardian for Hoyt.

Claremont, N. H., Aug. 6-Judge E. J Tenney, of this town, today appointed Hon. James O. Lyford, of Concord, guardian of Charles H. Hoyt, at the request of the latter.

Mishap to a Tourist.

\$600.000.

Vienna, Aug. 6-Hans Kramer, an Am-erican tourist, slipped from the Rax moun-tain and was found after 30 hours with both legs broken.

Ottawa, Aug. 6-(Special)-The Ottawa-Hull fire relief fund commission will close on August 20. It amounts to \$928,000. Dinner Given the Shah.

Donations of Almost a Million.

Paris, Aug. 7—President Loubet gave a dinner last evening at the Elysee in hon-or of the Shah of Persia.

KILLED OR WOUNDED.

The Column Started on Saturday for Pekin-Opposed Immediately-Foreigners Checked but the Chinese Retreated -Li Says the Ministers Have Left Pekin.

Canada; last year the amount so used lose to nearly 2.250,000 pounds. There are tow 19 factories in Canada which manufacture the home-grown weed, as against 17 which depend on imported raw material. The inst client to tell all he knows as long as

This is the only message received in Lon-

confirmed. refatives. Pres. Harper's friends are wondering if he meant what he said, and students are making bets that he won't stick to it a week. Those who are familiar with the com-fortable annearance and wondering the friendly.

Those who are familiar with the com-fortable appearance and ample propor-tions of Pres. and Mrs. Harper are skeptical as to the possibility of their living under these conditions even for one week. ment

ference with the ministers for their con- valid list.

representatives are considered undesirthe harbor here about 9 o'clock this even- able

Boston, Aug. 6.—The British steamer Emir, Captain Goodwin, arrived in port today from the Philippines with the larg-est cargo of hemp ever brought to a port in the Unite States, 25,212 bales, valued at erro on

under the Manchu code. Sheng declares that the Grand Council at Pekin was ignorant of the orders for the execution.

Australians in China. London, Aug. 6-In the House of Com mons today Parliamentary Secretary Brod-erick said the government had no informa-

tion regarding the reported advance of the British or other rolief forces towards Pekin, nor as to the present position of the foreign ministers there. The first lord of the admirality, Mr. Gos-

Stonington, Conn., Aug. 6—The naphtha launch Gladys, owned by C. L. Alvord, of New York was detroard by 6 for in "The Chinese Railway Company has

American Ships in the Pacific.

the frabor here about 9 o'clock this even-ing. There was no one on board. The Gladys was 55 feet long. The loss is \$11, 000; insured. A Great Cargo of Hemp. Boston, Aug. 6.—The British steamer Emir, Captain Goodwin, arrived in port today from the Philippines with the larg-est cargo of hemp ever brought to a port in the Unite States, 25,212 bales, valued at

down, Earl La is reported as having said: "I blame Prince Tuan, the Empress Dowager and the whole Pekin govern-ment. But for their lack of energy the situation would never have become so Washington, Aug. 6-The following cablegrams have been received at the navy

serious." The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "Active negotiations are proceeding be-tween Russia and the United States, the probable outcome of which will be a resotween Russia and the United States, the probable outcome of which will be a reso-lution to uphold the integrity of China unconditionally." A Shanghai correspondent of the same paper says that the Americans there are urging the appointment of General Mac "Active negotiations are proceeding by tween Russia and the United States, the probable outcome of which will be a reso-lution to uphold the integrity of China Ution to uphold the integrity of China

London, Aug. 7, 4 a. m.-A Shanghai

London, Aug. 7, 4 a. m.—A Shanghai special, dated Aug. 6, says: "Li Hung Chang has officialy informed the consuls that the ministers left Pekin for Tien Tsin last Friday, Aug. 3rd, with General Yung Lu in command of the es-cort. The consuls are by no means disposed to credit Earl Li's statement." All other reports that have reached London up to this hour indicate that the ministers have not left Pekin.

REFUGES FROM TIEN TSIN.

the Trouble Started.

San Francisco, Aug. 6-Blue jackets, marines, soldiers of the 9th Infantry and refugees crowded the transport Logan from Taku via Japan, which reached here The first lord of the admiralty, Mr. Gos-chen, said the colonial contingents in China would consist of 200 officers and men from Victoria, 300 officers and men from New South Wales, and a gunboat and 112 officers and men from South Australia. The cost, he added, would be partly borne by the colonies. Russians in the North. St. Petersburg, Aug. 6-A telegram

St. Petersburg, Aug. 6-A telegram from Khabarovsk says: "About 6,000 persons, railway officials and their fami-lies, have arrived here from Charbin (also Yamen, as well as reporting the sending of supplies to the legations by the Yamen. The message contains this important state "A successful termination of the con-rence with the ministers for their con-Mrs. S. Smith, Che Foo; the Misses Drew, Mr. L. Drew, O. C. Clifford, wife and child; Edward Wilson, Yokohama, and about 100 invalided soldiers. The Logan conversed the attraction

⁸ about 100 invalided soldiers. The Logan conveyed the 9th Infantry from Manila to Taku, together with a detachment of the Signal Corps. At Taku 170 Christian refugees from Tien Tein were taken aboard, all except 48 of whom left the Logan at Nagasaki. Dr. R. E. Diffen-dorfer, of Philadelphia, builder and man-ager of the first woollen mill in the Chin-cee empire and a friend of Poo Tong, a brother to the former Chinese emporor. brother to the former Chinese emporor,

"Captain Bailey, of the British ship Orlando, was commandant of the allied over 3,000 in the United States. These orce at Tien Tsin on July 17, as Captain Christian Chinese will uplift great China." McCalla was absent with Seymour at the time. About 11 o'clock he saw smoke

rising from the railroad track about four

adopted unanimously with of the Socialist vote. Signor Villett invited the deputies to take part in the funeral and then announc-lized world." take part in the funeral and then announced that the new King would take the oath next Saturday in the senate before the two chambers. The house then rose amid cries of "Long live the King." many?" was asked. "Oh. no. This trouble will never ter-minate in such a way. The war will end in the allied powers dictating terms to

The senate approved propositions iden-tical to those voted in the champer of China." deputies.

deputies. Monza, Aug. 6—The train carrying the remains of the late King Humbert, which will be accompanied by the Duke of Aosta and the Count of Turin, will leave Monza Wednesday afternoon at 4.17. It will stop two minutes at Milan, five at Genoa and ten at Piza, and will arrive in Rome Thursday morning at 20 minutes post Passing to German opinion of the United States, Mr. White said that at the begin-ning of President McKinley's administra-tion it was very bitter indeed on account of the tariff, but that later on the Ger-mans discovered that the tariffs scarcely hurt them.

Thursday morning at 20 minutes past seven. Germans Mourn Humbert.

"Now the feeling is much better. Trade fourishes and the alliance in the east has had the effect of bringing the two nations closer. To be sure, the German people sympathized with Spain, as a small power Berlin, Aug. 6.—At the request of the Italian ambassador, Count Lanza Di Busca, a memorial service for the late King Humbert will be held here next Thursday in the Catholic church. sympathized with Spain, as a small power attacked by a large, and the queen regent aroused their particular sympathy in her struggle against domestic plotters as well as against a superior power, but they are beginning to forget all these things, and our recent reciprocity treaty lowering the tariff on certain German imports has had a very healthy effect. Our admiral's con-duct in China was at first misconstrued, but now the Germans approve of his pol-icy

CORBETT SAVES A LIFE.

Rescues a Nine-Year-Old Boy from a

Watery Grave. New York, Aug. 5-Jim Corbett was the hero of Bath Beach tonight. The puglist is training for his bott with McCoy at the Avoca villa. This afternoon he went down to the beach and stood on a raft watching the bathers. Three small boys, one of them nine-year-old Elbert Simmons of 1826 Bath avenue, were out in a skiff.

one of them nine-year-old Elbert Simmons of 1826 Bath avenue, were out in a skiff. They made frantic efforts to get to the raft to look at Corbett at short range, and in their excitement tipped the boat over. Two of the boys could swin, but young Simmons was in danger of drowning when Corbett took a header off the raft, got hold of the little fellow and easily brought in a shore. him ashore.

NO MORE JAPANESE.

Women and Children Carried Into Slavery From British Territory. The Government Has Ordered That None Go to the United States or Canada.

London, Aug. 6—Answering a question in the house today, Mr. Broderick said the authorities of the Congo Free State admitted that British territory above Al-bert Nyanza had been raided by Congo troops and that women and children had been carried off. The Congo Free State authorities apologized for the raid and sought to punish the invaders.

RAID FROM THE CONGO.

Germany as a Prize Winner.

Berlin, Aug. 6 .- Theodore Wolf wires to the Berlin Tageblatt from Paris that Germany will get more first prizes at the Exposition than any other foreign nation. He estimates the number at 250. Germany will be first in industrial arts, with twenty grand prix and a hundred gold medals.

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Peruvian Government Troubles.

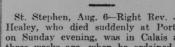
Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Tex., Aug. 6 —Owing to irreconciliable differences, the resignation of the entire cabinet is expected at any inoment

Long Distance Telephones to Europe.

Berlin, Aug. 6.—Telephonic communica-tion between Germany and French cities was opened today.

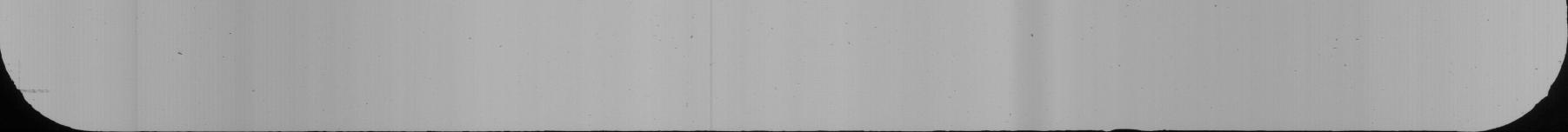
Utica. N. Y., Aug. 6-An unknown man was discovered in the canal at St. Johns-ville, yesterday. He was assisted out and to his rescuer said he had had no work brother to the former Chinese emporor, said: "On the morning of July 17 the first olash between the foreigners and the empire soldiers ocurred. On the afternoon of the same day the bombardment of the Taku forts begun. "Cortistian Endeavorers of Boston, went incincking at Lake Walden, Concord. Yong Kay, secretary of the New England Chi-nese mission, said on the Chinese war: "This shedding of blood is for the sal-vation of the world. We have over 200 Christian Chinese in New England Chi-nese mission, said on the Chinese war:

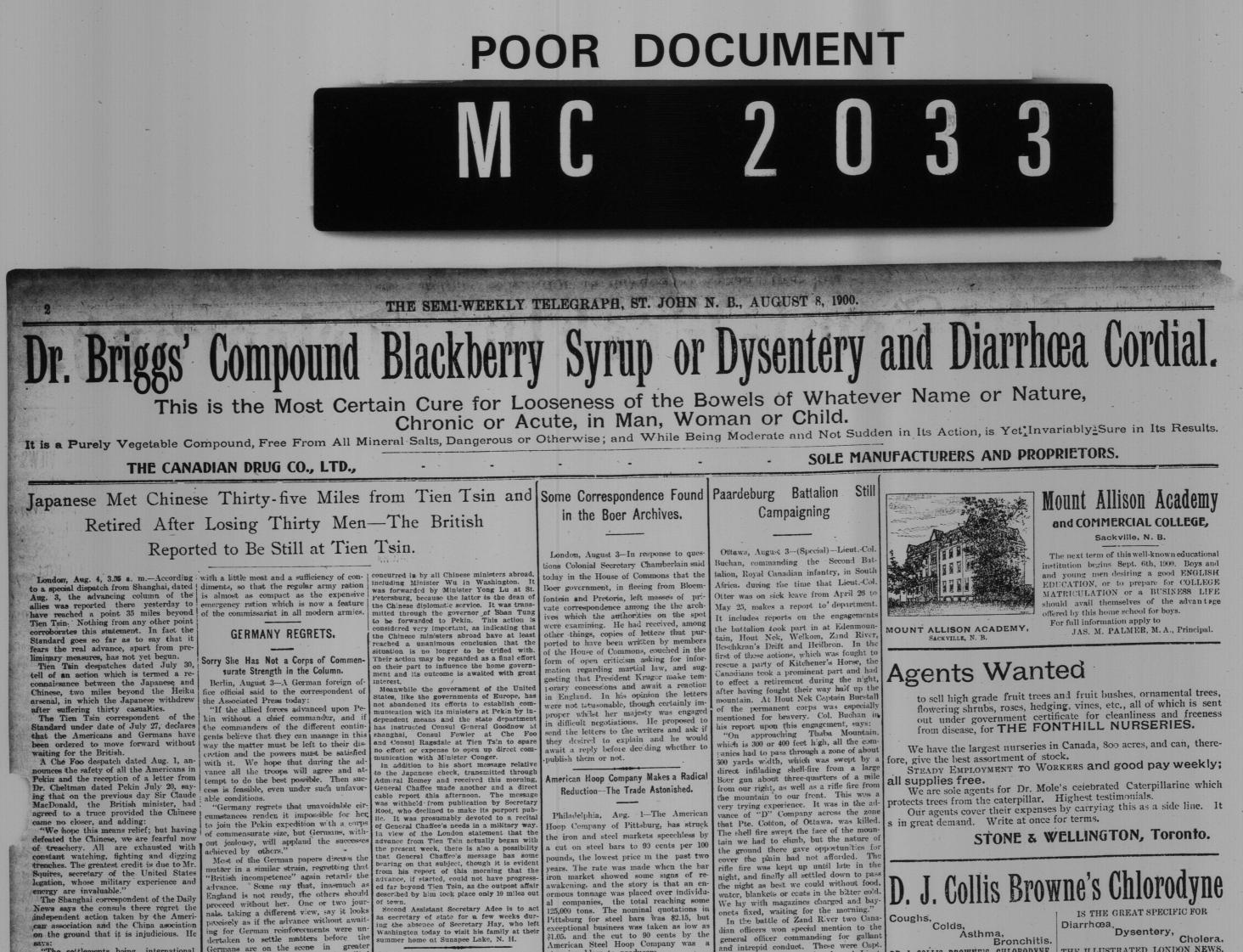
Was at Calais.



Washington, Aug. 6-A despatch has been received at the Japanese legation here from the Japanese foreign office, an-nouncing that the governmnt of Japan had prohibited for the present all immi-gration of Japanese laborers to the Unit-ed States and Canada.

A Hard Cider Spree.





"The settlements being international, petty jealousies must disappear. The China association is of little local influ-

ertaken to settle matters before

Germans are on the scene in greater strength, pointing out that the allied forces at Tien Ts:n are no stronger now

Note Written by Mrs. Schaffer in 1898 Found in Cuba.

exceptional business was taken as low as \$1.05, and the cut to 90 cents by the American Steel Hoop Company was a

stunning blow to producers. The loss to the sellers must be large, as the former quotations of \$1.05 was below tual cost of T

joke or a bit of freakiness. There ar

times when the penalty, the fear of which

guards the rights of rich and poor, is not

means of redress against the violator

repetition of the offence. When a man

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is a determined offender, it is time that a

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neighbors, he is a dangerous object unti-he is made to see clearly.-[Newpor

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German-American Tariff.

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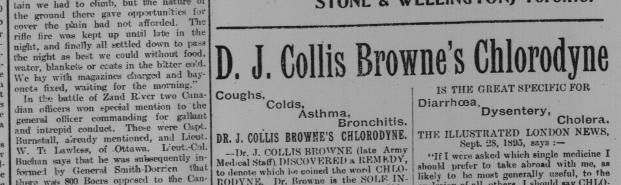
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The Hong Kong correspondent of the Daily Express announces the arrival there from San Francisco of Homer Lea, for some time secret agent in the United States of the society for the reformation of the Chinese Empire with $\pounds 60,000$ ster-ling, which will presumably be utilized in connection with the revolutionary move-

connection with the revolutionary move-ment against the Empress Dowager, a movement quiescent since 1898 until within the last few weeks." Nearly all the correspondents confirm the reports of a wholesale massacre of Christians outside Pekin, a corespondent of the Daily News giving the number of killed as between ten and fifteen thou-sand, all defenceless converts. Imperial troops—so it is stated—did the ghastly work-

According to the Shanghai corres ent of the Times one of the members of dent of the Times one of the members of the Tsung Li Yamen mentioned by United States Consul Goodnow as having been be-headed for pro-foreign tendencies, was Hsu Ching Cheng, former minister to Russia. The correspondent says the Em-press Dowager ordered his execution on the advice of Li Ping Heng. Li Hung Chang has been informed from Pekin that Prince Ching's only prominent supporters in his peace policy are General

supporters in his peace policy are Genera Yung Lu and Wang Wen Shao, presi ent of the board of revenue, whose in nce is small.

Asked to Keep Quiet.

Shanghai, Aug. 3.-Li Hung Chang is preparing a proclamation granting virtual amnesty to Boxers on condition that they cease creating disturbances.

Safe at Shanghai.

New York, Aug. 3-The Rev. Dr. C. L. Rhodes, of the Baptist Publication Society, received word today that all the Bap tist missionaries of Eastern Central Chi na were safe in Shanghai. A message to this effect was cabled to the headquarters of the American Baptist Missionary on in Boston.

Safety Rumored.

London, Aug. 4-It is said that a resi dent of Westonsuper Mare, has received a telegram from a nephew in Pekin dated August 1, saying: "Safe in the British legation."

More Decorations.

Bremer Haven, August 3-Emperor Wil liam has conferred decorations upon the employes of the North German Lloyd ourg-American steamship lines thanking them for the devotion and self sacrifice they exhibited in loading th transports for China, in which service, the Emperor declared, they had proved selves men of honor.

Japan Declined Financial Aid.

Washington, August 3-In connection with the statement from London, pub-lished this morning, that England had ten dered Japan financial assistance in he Chinese campaign, it can be stated with authority that this offer was made man weeks ago and declined at that time b Japan in the same friendly spirit that i was made

It is well understood that Japan, while a prosperous and progressive country, in not over rich in actual treasury assets Taxation is light and the legislative body is quite jealous of any expansion in the annual budget. The offer of England to aid her financially in the present emer-gency was well timed, but it is understood gency was well timed, but it is understood that Japan replied that all her financial arrangements for the campaign had been consummated and she was prepared to do her part without outside assistance.

than they were when it was claimed that they were too weak for an advance. The debate in the British parliamen regarding the Chinese situation is con rented upon here fairly and without part

sion. The National Zeitung says: "The programme of Great Britain, as Mr. Broderick outlines it, is substantially the same as Germany's, so far as nown.

WASHINGTON EXPECTS A FIGHT.

Telegram from Admiral Remey Indicates Resistance to the Pekin Column.

Washington, Aug. 3-Bad news came thi norning from Admiral Remey, in a report indicating that serious resistance has de cloped to the progress of the Pekin relief

olumn. The advice confirms the opinion he experts here as to the fights already rethe experts here as to the fights already re-ported near Tien Tsin being mothing more than the result of reconnoissances. Still, a scouting party 800 strong is no incensider-able force, and the fact that the Japanese suffered severely is regarded here as proof positive that the relief column will have some lively fighting ahead. A feeling akin to indignation was excited here by the press report from Tien Tsin of

Some lively halting akin to indignation was excited here by the press report from Tien Tsin of the apparent indifference of the commanders there to the critical state of the legation at Pekin. The war department officials are catisfied that General Chaffee, at least, is blameless and that he is undoubtedly exer-cising all his influence with the other com-manders to get the column in motion. Secretary Hay and Minister Wu added an-other secre to their credit today when a de-spatch came from United States Consul Fow-ler, at Che Foo, apparently removing all doubt as to the authenticity of the famous Concer cipher despatch.

Conger cipher despatch. Minister Wu and the German ambassado were at the state department in quest of in-ormation this forenoon, having, as they said,

no news themselves. Another move was made today in the diplo-matic situation by the return of an evasive answer by Li Hung Chang to Secretary Hay's peremptory demand cf Aug. 1 to be put in communication with the forciern ministers al

matic situa in by the retain to the other of the sec-nanswer by Li Hung Chang to Secretary Hay's peremptory demand of Aug. 1 to be put in communication with the foreign ministers at Pekin. Li's answer is not final and leaves the mater open diplomatically. But Li's actions, as reported by Consul General Good-now, are unquestionably sinister, and will amount to a final rejection of the American proposition, if persisted in. Mr. Goodnow's despatch contains some further information bearing on the question of responsibility for Pekin conditions in the statement that the commander of the Chinese troops by infer-ence answerable to the Chinese government, ordered the Pso Ting massacre. It is learn-ed here that Li Ding Hong, the commander referred to, is a civil official, and well known to all the Chinese officials abroad as one of the most rabid anti-foreign leaders in China. He is a close friend of Prince Tuan and the association of these two in Pekin affairs, with powgr enough behind them to cause the ig-nomfnous death of two high officials, is re-starded here as a bad sign. Simultaneously with Mr. Goodnow's de-spatch came a characteristically diplomatic message from Yuan Shih Kal, governor of Shan Tung, repeating the story of two days ago that the Chinese government was ar-ranging to deliver the ministers. General Chaffee's message as to the unex-proted resistance offered to the Japanese re-connaissance is regarded by military men-here as foreasting a greater degree of op-position to the international advance than had been anticipated and they are now satis-ited that the Chinese troops will furnish ma-terial for at least one severe battle before the way is cleart to Pekin. The navy department today issued an order

terial for at least one severe battle before the way is clear to Pekin. The navy department today issued an order for the co-operation of its officers abroad with the officers of the army in landing and transporting troops destined for Chinese ser-vice. This revives the situation that existed in Cuba when Shafter's army was landed iargely through the efforts of the navy. It is thought in the department that the navy can lend considerable assistance to General Chaffee's troops, not only aiding their disembarkation, but possibly in furnish-ting them boat transportation if a move is ing them boat transportation if a move i made along the Pei Ho.

her part without outside assistance. The Japanese army, even on a peace footing, numbers 142,000 men and is par-ticularly well adapted to the exigencies of a Chinese campaiga. The soldiers are much the same type as the Ghurkas, those wiry little hillmen who are the backbone of Great Britain's native Indian troops. They live largely on rice compressed in balls,

Mrs. W. H. Schaffer, of No. 41 Grand street, received a letter from Cuba this week, the contents of which were grue in the extreme. Mrs. Schuffer is some in the extreme. Mirs. Schuffer is a member of the Woman's Relief Corps, and during the war with Spain helped make pajamas and other articles of comfort for the wounded soldiers. In the pocket a handkerchief and a note, which was meant to carry condolence and cheer to whom it might reach. Nothing was heard of that note till this week. The letter, which told of it came from Private Hogan, now sta

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of it came from Private Hogan, now sta-tioned in Cuba. He said that some weeks ago he was busy in packing certain boxes believed to contain hospital stores. In one he found a skeleton and in its mouth, the law who commands large means, and to whom a small fine is no deterrent from clasped tightly between its jaws, was the not written over two years ago. He read it, and, finding her name, wrote her, to see if in some way she would be able to trace the identity of the remains of what is supposed to have been a soldier. Mrs. Schaffer, of course, knew even less than the soldier and has so written him.

-[Hartford Times. To Identify Crooks.

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 3 .-- Police Inspec tors Hathaway and Gendron, of New Bed-ford, are here tonight accompanied by John D. Hubert, a County street grocer of that place. Their object is to idenof that place. Their object is to iden-ify two men under arrest by the local officers as the confidence operators who recently buncoed Mr. Hubert out of \$750 in a flim flam game. He failed to identify them tonight but will take a closer look by daylight.

loser look by daylight.

How Will She End?

Just budding into womanhood, so fresh, so fair and fine that we turn to watch her as she passes, she trips along the street a picture of health and beauty. Among the passing crowd of worn and winkled women, she looks a being



anect the woman ly organs. Women are cured of such diseases by the use of Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescrip-tion. It stops the enfeebling drains, heals inflamma-tion, cures bear-ing-down pains, strengthens the leave here for Japan August 14, sailing from vancouver by the steamer Empress of Japan August 20. Miss Howie, of Shediac, N. B., will join the party here. strengthens the

nervous system, and restores the gen-eral health. It contains no opium, cocaine or other narcotic.

"I had been a great sufferer from female weakness," writes Mrs. M. B. Wallace, of Muen-ster; Cook Co., Texas. "I tried four doctors and none did me any good. I suffered six years, but at last I found relief. I followed your advice, and took eight bottles of Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription and four of his 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I now feel like a ueu woman. I have gained eighteen pounds."

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Snow in the Adirondaks. San Sebastin, Aug. 3.—When the Span-ish cruiser Infanta Isabel was about to leave for Aroachon, one of her boilers gave way and the escaping steam scalded twenty-one sailors, killing one and serious-ly injuring six others

ing range of cost. It has the appearance of the beginning of a fight among the larger individual concerns, like Jones and Laughlin and the Carnegie Company. The tug-of-war will be hardest when some o ing day Lieut.-Col. Otter resumed com-

Defence Attacking the Credibility of the

Prosecution's Witnesses.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 3-Of the eight BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENT-witnesses introduced by the defense in the OR of CHLORODYNE, that the whole story of the detendant Freeman was deliber-ately untrue, and he regretted to say it had been sworn to. --See The Times, July 18, today, all but one were called ose of attacking the credibility the prosecution. Former State 1894. Auditor Stone stated that Witness W. H. Cuiten, an alleged co-conspirator of Powers. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLCRODYNE

penalty should be imposed, bearing wit qual weight on the representatives of a \$1,000. Other witnesses testified that instead of being in Frankfort on the day of Governor well-todo c'ass as it would on one of the lass possed sing moderate means. In cas oebel's murder, as he swore he was, Georg his own rights were attacked and the wcaver, a prosecution witness, was in Gra servants of the law failed to interfere for pon Springs. Others testified that Wharton the rich man's protection, or failed to im Golden, of the prosecution, has displayed pose a proper punishment of the offende and one that would check the offence, hi money and intimated that it came from the clamor would rise to the heavens. When a man is afflicted with blindness on the state reward fund.

Attorneys for the prosecution made one o hese witnesses, James Harklercads, cf Barthese witnesses, James Harklercoads, ct Bar-bourville, admit that he had been indicted several times for violations of law. Daniel R. Collier, of Lancaster, adjudant general of Kentucky under the Taylor ad-ministration, offered as testimony the written word of Governor Taylor, directing him to bring the regiments of the State Guard to Frankfort after the shooting of Senafor Goebel and ordering him to confer with the civil authorities of Franklin county as to how best to preserve peace there. Sipido Had Three Days' Grace from Arrest

how best to preserve peace there. This was the first appearance of the docu-ment, which was never made a part of the state records, and Judge Cantrill ruled it

An alleged confession of "Tallow Dick" Coembs, one of the men under indictment in connection with the Goebel shooting, which was exhibited here today, was at first denied ad such an utterly inadequate ending, the erver of the laws, it was unable to vioby him, but later he admitted that it is partially correct. The confession, if true, throws no further light on the case than to

connect Henry Youtsey more closely with he murder and to bear out the idea of conout, Sipido, like any other young man placed spiracy. at the disposal of the government and having

A Great Cruise.

to appeal to the court of cassation. Living with his parents he had legal domicile; and. therefore, he could not be arrested for three days. He profited by the delay to take New York, Aug. 3- The cruise of the New York Yacht Club this year will the Belgian government says it regret the incident, but cannot be held responsible probably eclipse in the number of yachts which will participate in the event, any past cruise that the c'mb has taken. Over 200 craft of various types are expected to Miss Howie, of Shediac, to be One of the start and the entry list already includes the best known of the yachts along this part of the Atlantic seaboard. The un usually large entry list is undoubtedly due in part to the interest taken in the races of the four new 70-footers. Toronto, Aug. 3-(Special)-A large party of Methodist missionaries are preparing to

Yellow Fever in Florida.

Washington, August 3-Surgeon-Genera Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service has received a despatch from Surgeon J. H. White, dated at Key West, Fla., yes terday, confirming the press reports of yellow fever in Hillsboro county, Fla. Berlin, August 3-The Deutsche Tages Accompanied by the state health officer. Surgeon White left immediately for the

Zeitung urges the government to publish the terms of the recent tariff agreement scene of the outbreak of the fever to in between the United States and Germany claiming that Germany was severely beat-en by the United States and that the vestigate the cases. German foreign office is afraid to let the

Has Changed Her Mind. Brussels, Aug. 3-La Reforme says to-day that the woman Caraccuille, who yesterday declared that a photograph of Bresci was the photograph of her hus-band, no longer holds this opinion.

Your best friend can give you no better Prices low. advice than this: "For impure blood, bad stomach and weak nerves take Hood's Sarsaparilla."

formed by General Smith-Dorrien that there was 800 Boers opposed to the Can-adians on this occasion, while there was only 100 men on our firing line. The Canadians had caught up, with Lord Roberts' column on May 24, at Vredspoort Station and drank the Queen's health in a fation of rum. On the follow-ing day Lieut.-Col. Otter resumed com-This caution is necessary, as many per-ous deceive purchasers by false representa-

should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLO-RODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple ailments forms its best recommendation. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

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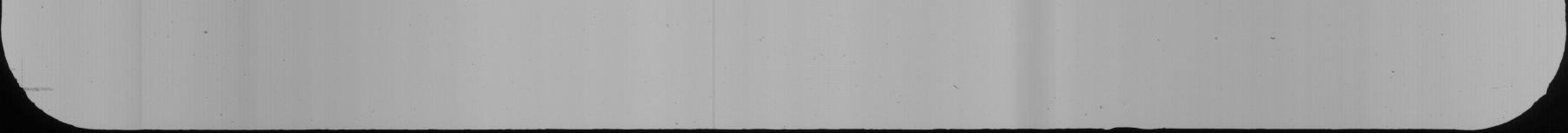


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lew York to Europe.

of the mail, will start from the Manhat-tan side of the river en route to South-ampton direct. At 3.30 the same after-noon, the Oceanic, which is the largest ship in the world, will leave the White Star pier to go to Liverpool by way of Queenstown. Four such vessels have never left port for a 3,000-mile race with-in a comparatively short time of each other.

Steamship agents about Bowling Green an abstract kind. are greatly excited over the possibilities The subject was dropped. the marvellous contest of speed. Interest is increased with the knowledge

which the gigantic Deutschland will have had a chance to start within twenty-four urs of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from which she took within the last thirty days the record honors for ocean travel

The Oceanic, because of her immense not be able to catch the Deut-chiand, with her five and a half hours' headway, but the admirers of the White Star liner do not hesitate to state that in their opinion the dist that is bierer then the Great the ship that is bigger than the Great Eastern was will land her mails in Lon-don as soon as those from the Deutsch-land reach the capital. Marine Hospital, Washington, D. C.: There have been four cases of plague and two deaths from plague in London. Diagnosis confirmed by bacteriological ex-amination. Do not think there will be

of Commons.

the mail information of the mail, will start from Hobo-ken for Hamburg, calling at Plymouth and Cherbourg as she goes up the English Channel. Just about the time that the Deutch-land leaves her pier, the New York, of the American line, which will carry the bulk of the mail, will start from the Manhat-ter side the war secretary was responsible to oparliament and the commander-in-chief was responsible to the war secretary. Other pers having spoken, the premier, Lord Salisbury, arose and said the under-stood Lord Rosebery's contention was that the nation would be much more

that this is to be the first instance in There Have Been Four Cases

and Two Deaths.

Washington, Aug. 3-The marine hos bulk and comparative horse power, will not be able to catch the Deut-chiand, with

Shipping Notes.

The Parrsboro schr. J. W. Durant re-

the fastest on record for a sailing craft.

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tomorrow.

Diagnosis contrated by backter will be don as those from the Deutsch-land reach the capital.
The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse will make her first call in the English Channel at Cherbourg, and will then cross to for the Deutschland and the fact that she is to go to Plymouth direct, a matter of only five hours from London, many think that the Kaiser's mails will not be in Lon-don many hours before those of the Deutschland i oven, allowing for the twentyDiagnosis contrated by backter will be are four branches: Social Work and Miss free and blue, the dainty and becoming gown of blue, the anong women, among children and in the prisons. She has oversight of the last three and it is being daried on from one end of Canada to the other.
The despatch from Surgeon Thomas gives no details as to the origin of the cases. The marine hospital service automotic that the disease is not likely to reach that the disease heing places where working women in Montreal; there doing doing

New York, Augued 3—What is represented to see the trans-Attention and the theorem of head to grave to the trans-Attention and the theorem of head to grave to the trans-Attention and the theorem of head to grave to the trans-Attention and the theorem of head to grave to the trans-Attention and the theorem of the trans-Attention and the transmission and theorem of the transmission and transmission and theorem of the transmission and transmission and transmission and theorem of the transmission and transmission and theorem of the transmission and transmissi

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The Authorities Quoted by Sir Hibbert.

Ottawa, August 3-(Special)-Information has been received here that C. M. Woodworth, lawyer at Dawson, has been arrested for fraud and forgery. He was one of the three parties who were sup-plying information to Sir Hibbert Tuppor to base his charges on. The other two were, Eugene Allan, and Semple, of the Klondike Nugget. Allen, who skip-ped the country, is a defaulter, and Sem-ple is a fugitive from justice.

ARMY SOCIAL WORK.

What is Being Done in Canada to Help the Poor and Suffering.

Lieut. Col. Mrs. Read, superintendent of the Salvation Army's social work in Canada, told The Telegraph Friday some interesting particulars of the work. There are four branches: Social work among men, among women, among chil-dren and in the prisons. She has over-sight of the last three-and it is being cir-ried on from one end of Canada to the other.

mr. senkler or anybody else connected with his office. The result of the investigation, therefore, is that Mr. McTavish by his let-ter, has made a false, dishonest and baseless accusation, which in no way has been sus-tained, either against Mr. Senkler or any-body under him.

Garden Parties.

Quite the largest affair of the season vas the garden party given last Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. James F. Robertson a Kasalie," the family's summer residence at Rothesay. The day was ideally fine and the beautiful grounds of Karsalie presented a wonderfully beautiful sight when the guests were 'assembled; the lovely gowns of the ladies gave dash, brightness and sparkling color to a scene that will be long remembered. The grounds around Karsalie are extensive and beautiful and on Saturday the cosy nooks Magnolia today. and other arrangements made for the en-

joyment of the guests added in no small degree to their attractiveness. Mrs. Rob-ertson is a most tactful and gracious host-ess and, with the assistance of Mr. Rob-

The guests at the garden party returned to the city at 7.30 by special train, and

when the 200 or more guests alighted, the

depot witnessed a scene of brilliancy and beauty never before equalled within its

Mrs. A. J. Heath, who is spending the

summer at Westfield, gave a large garden party a few days ago for which about one

hundred invitations were sent out. Th

guests included most of the cottagers and many persons from the city. The affair

was for the pleasure of Mrs. Guiles of Boston, who, with her two sons, is visit-

Miss Lawton's Heroic Act.

Miss Lawton, a former St. John lady,

and niece of Mrs. Stone of Germain street, is being regarded as a heroine just

now, and, indeed a recent act of her's places her high on the list of those who at

ing Westfield.

The Work of an Oak.

degree to their attractiveness. Mrs. Rob-ertson is a most tactful and gracious host-ess and, with the assistance of Mr. Rob-entson, Miss Robertson and others of the house party, did everything possible for the pleasure of the guests. Those little details that make a large entertainment, the most backful and gracious host-of water during the months it is in leaf, house party, did everything possible for the pleasure of the guests. Those little details that make a large entertainment, the most backful are details that make a large entertainment. Michael Aretta, a silk dyer's helper, had busy doing the same thing, and the rank-ferns and mosses and deep mould of the Monza, Aug. 3 .- King Victor Emmanuel Monza, Aug. 3.—King victor Emmanuel III has addressed the following proclama-tion to the Italian people: "The second King of Italy is dead. Escaping, thanks to his valor as a soldier, the dearge of bottle and demotion on

Fair Evidence for Everybody.

No one can doubt the great merit of Pol-son's Nerviline, for it has been placed in the market in 10 cent bottlee, just to give you fear of danger he was participating in the Royal Remains Placed in a Casket.

Another Suspect Rome, Aug. 3-The police believe tha the man who was seen at Monza with Bresci is Leandre Nicoli of Briella,

sums of money as are found necessary to provide for them are paid into the hands of the Canadian immigration agent hav-ing jurisdiction at the port of landing, by the master of the vessel carrying the said invigrants, for their temporary support and transportation to their place of des-tination. KILLED THE WRONG NEGRO. life the curious crowd which surrounde

ed the royal carriage. The Shah seems the least concerned of all over the effort to take his life and he the . has not curtailed the programme he had Austrian government and was not an an-

in view. The discovery of Salson's identity was nade by means of the Bertillion system his measurements agreeing with a carr at police headquarters. When shown the card and photograph the criminal said: "Yes, I am Salson." His full name is Francis Salson. He is a Frenchman and was born in 1876. He was regarded as a dangerous anarchist and in October, 1898, was condemned to three months imprisonment for preaching anarchy. In June, 1899, he was condemned to eight months imprisonment for a like offense. The Echo De Paris says that Salson Escaping, thanks to his valor as a solder, the danger of battle and departing un-harmed, thanks to Providence, from the risks he confronted so courageously to end public calamities, this good and virtuous king fell a victim to atrocious crime, while, with easy conscience and without fear of danger he was renticipating in the

false. Theh had never talked with Bresei about murder. They had talked with him the mob riots were at their height, a negro, supposed to be Burke Jackson, was taken away from officers at Erato and Dryades theets and shot dead. It develop-ed today that the sum and shot dead. It developed today that the negro was not Jack-son at all, for he has been captured at Europe in connection with King Humbert's assas ination. He said he had but one brother who was employed by

"With the weather that now prevails at sea the race ought to be remembered for years. If the Deutschland is able to do one knot an hour more than the Kaiser she will gain about 125 knots in this way. and the five hours that will be spent by the Kaiser in landing at Cherbourg and recreasing to Southampton will give her 110 knets more, so that there can be but little difference in the time of the deliver-

ies of their mails in London. "That's the way I figure, but other steamship men say that the Kaiser will have her London mail delivered at least twelve hours before the Deutschland. One thing is certain. It will be a terrific spurt from start to finish, and, the season considered, the four ships will carry away more cabin passengers than will have ever left the North River inside of thirty hours. bors she will be compelled to visit.

The United States Authorities are About to Take Some Action

New York, Aug. 3.—Its was announced today that Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Taylor, is on the eve of taking the initial step in a general campaign by 200 tons of rails, mining machinery, etc. Capt. Sloan will take the vessel to Bal-timore [®] and may remain in command. He is considering an offer from the new the government to stop the importation into the United States from Canada of undesirable immigrants. He will go to Boston early next week and from there will proceed to his destination accompanied by Commissioner General of Im-migration Powderly. The frequent charges that the violation of the immigration laws have become flagrant has led this government to take steps to have the source investigated and this is the object of Mr. Taylor's visit.

NEWFOUNDLAND FOREST FIRE

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 3-A forest fire at Sopps Arm, White Bay, has destroy-ed a large sawmill, several million fect of lumber and a settlement of 120 houses. The whole place was wiped out. A schooner that happened to be land-ing coal took the residents to a place of coaltry. safety

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years, ending September last, there were 801 girls and women cared for, in addition to the women's shelter work. In the chil-dren's homes, 400 were cared for. These were larger numbers than in any previous year. This year the number would be about the same. In Halifax there have heen 148 girls and 125 children cared for ince the institutions were genered some

been 148 girls and 120 endurien cured with since the institutions were opened some six years ago. The St. John home wits started 8 or 9 years ago and about the started 8 or 9 years ago and about the Boston, Aug. 3.-The St. John threemasted schooner La Plata, now at this same number have been cared for as in Halifax. A new rescue home has just been hearts of those who hear her. port, has been sold by Capt. John Sloan, her commander and owner, to a rich opened in Vancouver and was given \$250 Philadelphia syndicate. The new owners by the city council towards first expenses, and will also receive a yearly civic grant. will use the vessel in connection with the development of valuable mines in Dutch development of valuable mines in Dutch Guiana. The schooner was chosen for the work because of her large carrying capacity and light draft, which is essential, owing and light draft, which is essential, owing

success has been met with and good homes have been found for discharged hospital to the bars at the entrance to the harpatients, and prison inmates in some Tor-The La Plata will leave the first favorable chance for Baltimore, where she will onto cases. Mrs. Read has been four yoars super-

load part cargo and then proceed to Philintendent of the women's, children's and prison social work. This is her second adelphia, where the balance of her ship-ment will be taken on board. This cargo will be taken to Dutch Guiana, and will consist of a small locomotive, two 50visit here. She was here two years ago. ist of a small locomotive, two 50 Her visit now is in connection with a naptha launches, several flat cars, tour of the Army institutions in the east ern provinces.

Killed in the Street.

He is considering an offer from the new owners.
The La Plata was owned in St. John by Messrs. Troop & Son and others.
The schooner with which the bay morning was the B. B. Hardwick, of Annapel a manapel and it will be enapel as supposed to be lost with all hands.
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The Parrsboro schr, J. W. Durant reThe Parrsboro schr, J. W. Durant re-

boy kined was about it yields but the latter had a slight sunstroke lived on High street. A Colorado Cyclone. Sterling, Colo., Aug. 5.—A hurricane struck this place accompanied by a cloud burst last night. The Catholic church, a large edifice, was levelled to the ground and several residences and other build-ings were destroyed. No persons were in-jured. Telephone and telegraph wires were blown down and the railway was blocked with overturned cars. cently made the run from Celestine on the Yucatan coast to Vera Cruz in two days, Ottawa, Aug. 3-(Special)-The appoint-ment of Hon. A, G. Jones, lieutenant governor of Nova Scotia, will be gazetted

London, August 3-It is officially an nounced that in consequence of the death of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha the Shah has abandoned his visit to England.

Cut in Steel and Wire Wages.

and honors to the sacred memory of Hum-bert of Savoy. You, in the bitter sor-row which has struck my house, have shown that you consider this sorrow as though it were that of each individual Joliet, Ill., August 3-It is reported here among you. "This solidity of thought and affection that a straight cut of fifteen per cent. has been ordered in wages by the American will always be the most certain bulwarks of my reign and the best guarantee of the Steel & Wire Company. The reduction. is said, will affect every employe of and any reign and the best guarantee of the unity of the country, which unites in the august name of Rome, symbol of grandeur and pledge of integrity for Italy. Share my hopes, such is my ambition as citizen and King." the company. No official information can be obtained here. About 2,000 men were employed in the four local mills.

Gale Over the British Islands.

Berlin, August 3-The police through London, Aug. 4, 3.20 a. m.-A severe out Germany are arresting anarchist sus-pects. Among them is Professor Stahly, gale is raging throughout the United Kingdom. Channel traffic is suspended. an Italian, who has recently lectured on Rain and wind have done much damage in the provinces. Several vessels have the subject of the Mafia in South Gergone ashore, and many others have been obliged to seek refuge in the harbors. many.

"Necessity

The King's Will Not Found. Rome, Aug. 4.—The examination of Na-tale Possanzini, the anarchist who was ar-rested at Ancona, revealed the fact that he went to Monza some time ago, where he was known under an assumed name. he was known under an assumed name. he was known under an arrested and Knows No Law." with blood. Signor Vila, president of the chamber

Gathering in Anarchists.

But a law of Nature bows to the necessity of keeping the blood pure so that the To Kill All Crowned Heads. entire system shall be strong, healthy and vigorous.

row will publish the following: "In the possession of the police and of the Italian authorities is evidence which To take Hood's Sarasparilla, the great blood purifier, is therefore a law of health and it is a necessity in nearly every household. It never disappoints. **Erysipelas**—"Had a severe attack of erysipelas, suffering from dizziness and pervousness so that I could not rest at night. Tried Hood's Sarsaparilla with good results, and now recommend it to others." M. CHALMERS, TOFORD, ONL. and now recommend it CHALMERS, Toronto, Ont.

CHALMERS, Toronto, Ont. **Tired Feeling**—"Was all run down and had no appetite. Was tired all the time. Hood's Sarsaparilla was suggested, and a trial benefited me so much that now I would not be without the medicine." MRS. G. D. BURNETT, Central Norton, N. B. tle. The Anarchists suspected of having gone to slay the King of Italy, his queen books of various steamship companies show.

Ottawa, Aug. 3-(Special)-A militia order just issued says that flags will be flown at half-mast until sunset at all mili-

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsapan

of his people in their feats "It was not permitted to me to be pres-ent at the last breath of my father; but Monza, Aug. 3-The remains of King Hun

There is a support the strength which comes from the love and devotion of the strength which comes from the love and devotion of the strength which comes from the love and devotion of the strength which comes from the love and devotion of the strength which comes from the love and devotion of the strength which comes from the love and devotion of the strength which comes from the love and devotion of the strength which the love of the King whom they venerated and weep for. There remain to us the institutions which he loyally preserved and which he accomplice of King Humberts assastin, the twenty-two years of his reign. These institutions are given to me as the sacred traditions of my house and the warm love which Italians have for them, protected with a firm and energetic hand from as soult or any violence from whatever source it comes, assures me. I am certain of the prosperity and grandeur of the comet. It was the glory of my grandfather to have given Italy its unity and independence. It was the glory of my grandfather to have given Italy its unity and independence. It was the glory of my grandfather to have given Italy its unity and independence. It was the glory of my grandfather to have given Italy its unity and independence. It was the glory of my grandfather to have given Italy its unity and independence. It was the glory of my grandfather to have given Italy its unity and independence. It was the glory of my grandfather to have given Italy its unity and independence. It was the glory of my grandfather to have given Italy its unity and independence. It was the glory of my grandfather to have given Italy its unity and independence. It was the glory of my grandfather to have given Italy its unity and independence. It was the glory of my grandfather to have given Italy its unity and independence. It was the glory of my grandfather to have given Italy its unity and independence. It was the glory of my grandfather to have given Italy its unity and independence. It was the glory of my grandfather to have give country. It was the ploty of my grand-father to have given Italy its unity and independence. It was the glory of my father to have jealously guarded this unity and this independence to the end. "My reign shall be outlined by these supportshable rememberances. May God aid me and may the love of my people fortify me, so that I may consecrate all

PAIN-KILLER cures all sorts of cuts.

provention of the guardianship of liberty and the defence of the mon-archy, united by indissoluble bonds for ally it cures diarrhoae and dysentery. nally it cures diarrhoae and dysentery. "Italians, render your tribute of tears Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

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FOR BELLEISLE. Steamer Springfield.

Having been rebuilt and put in thorough order for the season's work, will leave. North End, every Tuesday, Thursday at 12 o'clock, and Saturday at 2 p. m., local time, until further Fotice, for the Belleisle. Scenery unsurpassed. Calling at all the intermediate points on the river and Belleisle, returning an alternate days at 1 m. This is a recommendation on alternate days at 1 p. m. This is a very fine route for the wheel, as the roads are good, and any person having to be in St. John for business Monday morning can wheel to Norton or Hampton and arrive in St. John by carly train. Fare and freight low as usual.

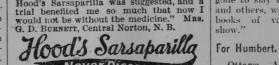
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BOX G 7.

of Deputies, informed a group of depu-ties yesterday that King Humbert's will had not been found. Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Only New York, Aug. 3-The Herald tomor-163 Germain St., St. John, N. B. FAMILY KNITTER. Simplest, Cheapest Best. AGENTS WANTED ALC DO Write for particulars, Dundas Knitting Machine Co., Dundas Ont. L PRICE \$S.00 Sandaysure, send absolutely sur to make of the work and some to make of the sure of the su nd others, went by various routes as the

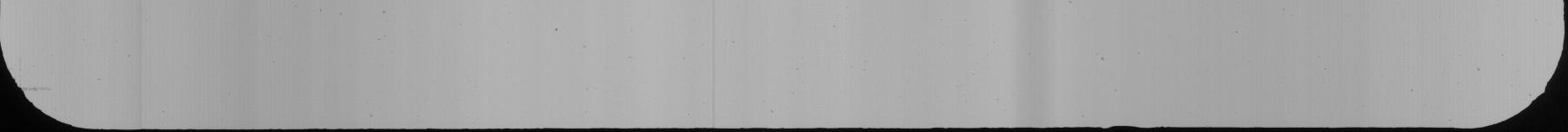
. T. LACREAN, MANAGER.

the investigators regard as indisputable proof of the formation here and in Paterson, N. J., of a gigantic plot against the lives of the crowned heads of the world. Various shreds and patches of proof were gathered yesterday which in-dicate that the original fabric woven by the master weavers was intricate and sub-



Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints





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inade for the purchase of the Drimmond to the extent of \$28,807,000 was paid, or THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH.

ADVERTISING RATES

IMPORTANT NOTICE

FACTS FOR SUBSCRIBERS.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

The following Agents are authorzed to canvass and collect for the Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz. : T. W. Rainsford. Allison Wishart. 1900. W. A. Ferris.

overnment had agreed to give \$64,000 a the lowest rate since 1878, and shows what way, and at the oad would become

ernment.

al to a cash navment of \$2. senate saved the country \$494,000 by throwing out the first Drummond railway bill. This kind of the reduced tariff, brought in by the Lib-

inancing is too technical altogether for erals. This ought to be considered highly mortals, but we will illustrate satisfactory. It completely knocks the ground from under the feet of those who a more homely example which derstand Suppose a man \$1.600 cash down \$64 a year for

County Railway. Under the bargain the at an average of 15.76 per cent. This was

ety-nine years, which offer would he e likely to accept and which would be the best for him from a financial stand-

We are rather inclined to think that ninety nine men out of a hundred ise on the ninety-nine tear system, rather than pay the \$1,600 ser would be getting, the ho of judges which has been ut one-half the ordinary rental which appointed by the g rse of that value would command. gating all alleged election frauds. figuring and chicanery of the Sun tainly the tribunal which has be convince reasonable people that nointed to dispose of these purchase of the Drummond County nand much more respect and con Railway was not a good bargain for the

THE GROWTH OF TRADE.

The trade figures for the fiscal year ial statement over three months show the exports to have been \$188,790,727, and the imports \$183.209.273. The growth which these gures indicate is best revealed by lookng back over the returns for the past five years, which are as follows:

Exports. Imports.\$121.013.852 \$118,011,508 119,218,609 140,323,053 137,950,253 164,152,683 158,896,905 162,764,308 188,790,727 183,209,273 It will be seen that the advance has been steady and uninterrupted. Between

1878 and 1896 the increase in our aggreelling Agent for the Daily and gate trade amounted to \$64,000,000; wherein Char- as in the past four yars the increase recall the North Ontario election case in eaches the gratifying total of \$133,000.

say so, and there are other stockholders When it is remembered that the Sunalways talking about its honesty, and ccusing everybody else of being dishones will be seen that if the aver- this scandalous transaction

action, and he does not hesitate to

THE CASE OF ITALY.

in judgment against it.

King Victor Emmanuel the Third has by his grandfather. Victor Emmanuel th Second He comes after a king who, by his amiable disposition, kindly heart and as able to keep the kingtactful wisdo

its strength. That this was a matter of no small difficulty may be understood from the fact that the kingdom of Italy consists of people of diverse have little in

whether in respect to their politics or their on of Piedmont, from of that Sunny Cer with each other. We lack of adva that the kingdom of Italy as now regard to its fuenable us to judge case in former times. The people of Great Britain have

always felt a strong sympathy for the Italians, and especially for their aspira tions for freedom, and now the new king will have the good wishes of the peop! entitled to great weight, and it is sup-

THE TORY PLAN OF CAMPAIGN. times past. If it were necessary we might

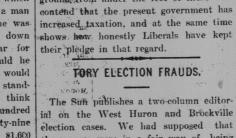
MEN'S AND BOYS' BICYCLE SUITS FOR LESS THAN COST.

Such an announcement by a store which sells at all times clothing of a uniformly high standard of quality at prices far below other clothing stores is sure to attract eager buyers, even though the rain should fall in torrents.

Prices reduced on our stock of men's and boys' Bicycle Clothing. These suits are all of this season's stock, of most desirable fabrics, and the prices average less than cost. MEN'S BICYCLE SUITS ... Former price - \$3.75, \$4.00 now \$300 " 4.50 5.00, 5.50 now 3.75 " 6.00 6.50, 7.00 now 5.00 Men's Bicycle Pants---Former price \$1.50, \$1.65, now \$1.20

2.00, now 2.50, now 1.85 3.00, 2.75, now 2.10 Boys' Bicycle Suits---Former price \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 Now \$3.00

All mail orders promptly attended to.



eductions have been made since 1896.

when the figures stood at 18.28. In 1889

he rate was 21.65. By a very simple cal-

age rate of 1896 had been applied to the

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lected would have been \$4,623,655 greater

than it actually was. That sum, there

fore, was the saving to the people under

tion fro mthe public than a partisan lik the editor of the Sun, whose business it is to paint the Liberal party as black as possible. We do not observe that the ing new to assert in regard Sun has anyth to the West Huron and Brockville elec-

ny reference to the assertion of Mr. Birgham, the chief Conservative organ izer of the province of Ontario, who elared to Sir Charles Tupper that the elections of 1882 and 1887 were won by

the Conservat may be that the judicial committee tends to deal with Mr. Birmingham's statements and to examine into these election cases before beginning on

Huron and Brockville. Mr. Birmingham's assertion, considering in the Conservative party, is his position

ported by what we already know of the of the entire British Empire. election methods of the Tory party in

lotte County. Subscribers are asked ekiv lelegi to pay their subscription to him when he calls."

MR. T. W. RAINSFORD, Trav-

Wm. Somerville.

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TWO GOOD LIBERALS.

ish Columbia paper calls them "ardent Liberals." . It apparently thinks it is saying a smart thing when it adds that Mr. fair and unwarranted claim; but has anyerson is ready to be an ardent judge, thing happened since 1896 to justify Emmerson is ready to be an ardent judge, thing happened since loss to july while Mr. While is expected to bend his different application of the Tory rule? energies and ardor to the remunerative, work of consolidating the laws. We fail to see that there is anything in this that ought to make these gentlemen a subject of attack by the Sun. There is no doubt that Mr. Emmerson is an ardent Liberal and if he should except a judgeship at the present time, which we consider un-likely, he will go on the bench with the good wishes of all his friends and he will make an excellent judge. Nor do we think that anyone can doubt that Mr. White is also a good Liberal, and that he is a very proper person to have entrusted to him the necessary work of consolidating the statutes. Both Mr. Emmerson and Mr. White are in political life, but they are also members of an honorable profession, and able to make a living, and a good living, outside of politics. They are not like the Sun's special favorite, Mr. George E. Foster, whose profession is politics, and who has no other means of making a livelihood except or Mr. Emmerson had consulted their purpose of safeguarding the interests of through political life. If either Mr. White own wishes, and their own comfort, they would have refrained from entering political life, because they had plenty of private business to attend to, which was much more remunerative than anything they were likely to receive as members of the government of New Brunswick. It was therefore because they were ardent patriots that they devoted themselves to the service of their country, and the people of New Brunswick ought to be grateful to them for having done so.

THE SAME OLD STORY.

The Sun can think of nothing else to write about apparently but what it calls "the Drummond deal," by which is meant the purchase of the Drummond County Railway by the government for the purpose of enabling the Intercolonial to have a terminus in Montreal. The Sun enters way only cost a small sum of money in are not in accordance with the facts. nor methods of the anarchists than is known do they agree with the evidence which paid by the government for the Drummond County Railway was \$1,600,000 or friendly country.

about \$12,000 a mile, and every one knows that no first-class railway has ever been built in Canada for so small a sum as this, so that the bargain made by the gov-

ernment was an excellent one. But says the Sun the government would has announced the trade figures for the

000. In other words, there has been more teen years. Men may quibble as they will about such a showing, and argue that no redit is due to the government therefor; out the fact is indisputable that a settled and satisfactory tariff; involving lower taxation, has at least had something to do with the commercial activity which

The Sun sweers at Premier Emmerson has prevailed. In the Tory days, the N: and the Hon. A. S. White because a Brit- P. was given the credit for every new smoke stack and every dollar added to. the trade of the country. It was an une

ANARCHY.

There seems to be no doubt that the plot to assassinate the King of Italy was planned in Patterson, N. J., and the wretched creature who killed the best constitutional monarch on the continent of Europe went from his home in the United States to Italy for the purpose of refuge for the anarchists because those people there feel safe from the law, and are not liable to summary arrest in the same manner as if they lived in Europe. Liberal, and the latter was declared elcc-This fact impels the New York Herald This fact impels the New York Herald to ask in an edditorial: "Shall assassina-this of 86. Mr. McLean succeeded in getting tion be plotted with impunity in this country?" The question is an important one, because it should be understood that the anarchist is not merely the enemy of the initials of the deputy returning offilaw and of all the restraints which civilization imposes upon the individual for the the state. The president of the United lists were stuffed with the names of hun-States or the governor of any single state is just as liable to be assassinated by an anarchist as was the King of Italy. The anarchists are a kind of people who have set themselves up as the enemies of all government, and who therefore ought to be put Tory, holds his seat as the result of politidown with a rough hand by all governments. Their methods are not those of revolutionists who openly oppose the measures of an unpopular government, with a view to remedying the evils of which they

complain, but they are secret, underhand, treacherous and bloody. They deal in assassination; the pistol, and knife are their weapons. There is nothing manly, who plotted the death of Napoleon the Third, for it was thought then by many should render these men safe from the posible for them to hatch plots agaisnt a

THE TAX RATE IN 1900.

ject of taxation the minister of customs

have paid more for the railway than they fiscal year 1900. From that statement it the sale of the paper by the sheriff for be as discret as they are expected to be

four years as during the preceding eigh-a Conservative. The returning officer, essential features of which are that the who was a Tory, declared Mr. McGillivray premier is to be assailed in Ontario as a elected. Mr. Graham applied for, a re- Frenchman and a traitor to British incount of the ballots. On opening the en- terests, and in Quebec as an Imperialist. velopes it was found that the ballots had "Laurier, the Traitor" and "Laurier, the been tampered with in a most rascally Imperialist" are to be the two cries. The way in five polling subdivisions. In these plans have been carefully laid for a vigorpolls 21 ballots marked for Graham, had ous campaign along these lines, and all been extracted and 21 marked for Me- good men must profoundly deplore the Gillivray substituted in their place. The fact. It may mean mitch of danger to the fraud was so transparent and so clumsily best interests of Canada, unless the rugged

East York is another constituency in which the Tories have illustrated their revision of the lists had won the fight. In 1896 the candidates for East York were W. F. McLean and H. R. Frankland, a the seat by a majority of three on the recount. Some ballots were allowed to him on the recount which did not have Toronto, but which are in East York for dominion electoral purposes, the voters' dreds of Tories who had no claim to be on the list. It was in this way that Mr. McLean got his votes, and was assisted by a gang of pluggers who put in bogus votes. Mr. McLean, who is a leading

cal methods which are not to be mentioned among honest men. THE OWNERSHIP OF THE SUN.

The Sun devoted a portion of an editorid on Friday to the ownership of The Telegraph, and named a certain resident of the province of Quebec as being one brave or open about their system and it of the stockholders of the Telegraph Pubis impossible for any man to protect him- lishing Company. This statement made by self against them. There was a time the sun is not true, and if it had been source of information may be depended graph. However, as the matter has been province, while the cry of "Laurier, the brought up, perhaps, it might be well to ultra-Imperialist" is expected to help the to show that the Drummond County Rail- good Englishmen that the right of asylum inquine who owns the Sun and how it same party in Quebec. It is a bold game. passed into the hands of its present own- It is a desperate game. To win by means vengeance of any foreign power. But at ers. 'Lieut. Colonel Markham is the of such tactics would be little short of a the government. But those statements that time less was known about the managing director of the Sun, and he is national calamity; for it will surely mean understood to be virtually its owner, he the weakening of those ties which hold now, and we think that the better opinion having purchased that paper at sheriff's us together as a confederation. If Sir was transmitted to the committee of of the civilized world is now in favor of sale about nine years ago for the sum of investigation two years ago. The price so dealing with them as to make it im- \$50. The original stockholders of the cause he has never struck a false note in

giving a confession of judgment to Lieut. Frenchman, it will be placing a premium Since our recent remarks on the sub- Colonel Markham under which he pro- on the narowest and meanest of prejudices. ceeded to sign judgment and issue an

done that the substituted ballots had common sense of our people should reveal not even been folded and Judge Burn- the fraud and falsehood involved. It is ham, before whom the recent recount was held, expressed the opinion that they were fraudulent. Yet Mr. McGillivray occupied the stolen and pocketed the sessional indemnity which turns upon sentiment and prejudice ham, before whom the recent recount was unfortunately, too true that considerawhich rightly belonged to Mr. Graham. may be so played as to accomplish incalculable 'mischief. We have referred to this matter before;

> paign at Toronto, or some other central point, and are to studiously avoid saying far-reaching importance that there should far-reaching importance that the anything to arouse suspicion. They will discuss emergency rations, Yukon irregu-larities, the public expenditure and so on, just as Mr. Foster did recently in electors of Canada will concur. been prepared for canvassers of a totally promising status within the past four. This amendment was adopted by a very government, is too absurd for serious conparliament. But a mass of matter has Canada has gained a new and more quired." different character. It is made up of years. We have never at any time large majority and its result will be to garbled quotations from the foolish speeches of Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monet, credit for this fact attaches to the Liberal disfranchise every colored man in the speeches of Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monet, credit for this fact attaches to the Liberal disfranchise every colored man in the speeches of Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monet, credit for this fact attaches to the Liberal disfranchise every colored man in the speeches of Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monet, credit for this fact attaches to the Liberal disfranchise every colored man in the speeches of Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monet, credit for this fact attaches to the Liberal disfranchise every colored man in the speeches of Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monet, credit for this fact attaches to the Liberal disfranchise every colored man in the speeches of Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monet, credit for this fact attaches to the Liberal disfranchise every colored man in the speeches of Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monet, credit for this fact attaches to the Liberal disfranchise every colored man in the speeches of Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monet, credit for this fact attaches to the Liberal disfranchise every colored man in the speeches of Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monet, credit for this fact attaches to the Liberal disfranchise every colored man in the speeches of the speeches of the specific transmission attaches to the liberal disfranchise every colored man in the specific transmission attaches to the specific transmiss as well as extracts from the columns of the short-sighted Le Soleil, and these are rounded off with the question: "Is it not about time are bed as a contract of the credit properly belongs to the the contract of the credit properly belongs to the the contract of the credit properly belongs to the the contract of the credit properly belongs to the the contract of the credit properly belongs to the the contract of the credit properly belongs to the the contract of the credit properly belongs to the the contract of the credit properly belongs to the the contract of the credit properly belongs to the the credit properly belongs to the credit properly belongs to the the credit properly belong to the credit prope

Wallace's pen-It may be thought this is a piece of guess work, and that we are merely outlining what we fancy may take place. It may be even said that similar observations have previously appeared in these columns. We are certainly not guessing. What we have said in relation to the armay be accepted with confidence. Our much censured for sheltering the assissing has in the private affairs of the Tele-

Wilfrid Laurier is beaten in Quebec be-Sun, who included Sir Leonard Tilley and respect of Imperial interests, it will for a the Hon. Thomas R. Jones were swindled generation to come leave an open sore out of their stock in the paper by the in that province; while, on the other hand, action of the Sun Publishing Company in if he is beaten in Ontario because he is a The case is not, however, hopeless. The execution with the result already stated, operators of this wicked scheme may not

dependent, who was supported by the Liberals, ran against John A. McGillivray, a. Conservative. The returning officer, SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

King Street, Corner Germain.

canvassing. The game may be exposed in the English language; and before he shall of the present opposition in the provincial Only the bigotted partisan can be made to believe that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not as titled to vote under the laws of any state

which the Tories have illustrated their system of tactics in winning elections. At but there are new facts now within our wretched creature who made who made who made who made who made who wretched conviction that the main were continent of Europe went from his home in the continent of Europe went from his home in the united States to Italy for the purpose of committing that infamous crime. The United States has now become the great who, after the election, boasted that the united by the assent that sir Wilfrid Laurier, because the senter that sir Wilfrid Laurier, because the is a Frenchman, should not be premier. The united States has now become the great who, after the election, boasted that the election boasted that the elect platform to warrant the charge of openly employing the race cry. Sir Charles Tup-per and a few others are to open the cam-the dat a trenchingar, shound not be preinter. The general assembly shall provide for the registration of all persons entitled to vote without the educational qualifica-the is not as a trenchingar, shound not be preinter. The general assembly shall provide for the registration of all persons entitled to vote without the educational qualifica-the is not as a trenchingar, shound not be preinter. The general assembly shall provide for the registration of all persons entitled to vote without the educational qualifica-the ions herein pre-cribed, and shall, on or helore. November 1, 1908, provide for the be harmonious and hearty co-operation be- | shall forever thereafter have the right to

> about time we had an English speaking men who have been at the head of affairs were general in its application, and appremier, and a Britisher?" The whole premier, and a Britisher? The whole importance that the conditions which have prevailed should not be disturbed, nor though it was the product of Mr. Clark prevailed should not be disturbed, nor though it was the product of Mr. Clark prevailed should not be disturbed.

> well calculated to paralyze the national person who was entitled to vote on the sentiment which lies at the base of our splendid advance in commerce and de-been expressed as to whether this change velopment as the stirring into active life of racial animosities. That will be a calamitious day for Canada when the people clares against any discrimination on the are asked to decide against any man be- ground of race or color which infringes cause he is a Frenchman, or in favor of on the rights of citizens. But it is probanother man beacuse his mother tongue able that this objection will not hold. upon. The underhand use of the race cry is English. It is just this, however, which There is no doubt that the white people of North Carolina have suffered a great deal from illiteral negroes being placed

DISFRANCHISING THE NEGRO. in positions which they were not compe-The people of the Southern States ap

sweeping remedies for the evils complainpear to be determined to disfranchise the ed of will be likely to alienate the sympanegro so that he shall cease to be a fac- thies of many who otherwise, would be or in their politics and, strange to say, the people of the Northern States, who white residents of that state.

passed through an election in which a of its valuable space to Mr. H. B. Hether-

bout 60.000 and a legislature which will Conservatives of Queens to run against political issue. We again invite the Sun be Democratic in both branches. But the Mr. Farris in the event of the latter accepting a portfolio in the provincial govonstitutional amendment on the suffrage ernment. The Sun evidently thinks that this question. If the Sun refuses to ans-

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loyal to British interests as is Sir Charles in the United States wherein he then re-Tupper or Mr. Foster, and back of all is sided, and no lenial descendant of any political meetings have made him notorivote in all elections by the people in this fore any pervert or deserter from the Libshall have paid his poll tax as above re-Farris with a portfolio in the provincial

THE PROHIBITION OUESTION.

Some time ago we requested the St. John Sun to give the public the benefit tion, and to state explicitly and clearly since 1896. It is, however, of the first plied to write men as wer as to back, but while it disfranchises the illiteral ne whether it was to be considered a prohibithe march of progress be hindred; and nothing that we can imagine would be so person who is a lineal descendant of a time publishing matter for the purpose of person who is a lineal descendant of a time publishing matter for the purpose of injuring the government because a prothis question of prohibition, and the political friends of the Sun are going about the country breathing fire and slaughter against the government because of its alleged neglect to provide Canada with a prohibitory liquor law. Under these circumstances we think the Sun should gladly have come out and stated its position with tent to fill; but the adoption of such regard to prohibition? If the Sun is really a prohibition organ and if it is desirous of running the coming election on the prohibition issue, it should be glad to show ts colors and state just where it stands with regard to this matter. We object to the Sun straddling the fence on this question. We object to it blaming the government because it has not carcied prohibition, and yet refusing to advocate overnor was chosen by a majority of incton, who has been nominated by the that policy itself or to deal with it as a to emerge from its seclusion and take the unblic into its confidence in regard to Mr. Hetherington is a man of great poli- wer we can only say that it is endeavoring

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once took such an interest in the colored man, are looking on with comparative indifference at this startling change in political systems. North Carolina has just strangest feature of the election was the mestion which was as follows:

disposed to support the views of the

HETHERINGTON, THE GREAT, The Sun of yesterday devotes a column



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A SLANDERER.

Mr. Richard Harding Davis has found

ways as formerly. It is only under very

Chang's suicide. It is certain that with Ping Hung and Prince Tuan in control Fing rung and Fine find in Contor of the de facto government in China, a re-igious war of Dervish-like fanaticism, prob-ably would be waged against all foreigners and friends of the more liberal Chinese statesmen are exceedingly anxious as to their fate under the Tuan Li regime. broken into bands of marauders. where the Chinese were held at hay before the first relief came through. He tried to run three engines out of Tien Tain.

unreasonable statement that we are now giving twice as large a bonus to rail-ways as formerly. It is only under very an abundance of ammunition. A Firs in a Dry Goods Estab-lishment the British Commons

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| mber of selections in a | Canadian prime white Silver Star, | 0 154 | to | 0 164 |
| er, and excellent solos . Trueman, Mrs. A. O. | Linseed oil, boiled. | | to | 0 93 |
| eck and Orpah A. West. | Linseed oil, boiled, do do, raw, | 0 88 | to | 0 90 |
| were sold at close. | Turpentine, Castor oil, com. lb. Olive oil, gal. Extra lard oil, No. 1 lard oil, Seal oil, steam refined, | 8 80 | to | 0 81 |
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1897? The only wail which seems to be heard down here is one of chagrin on the have captured Pekin the Boxers will be part of those who joined Sir Charles in part of those who joined Sir Charles in the prediction that everything would go the prediction that everything would go to smash under Liberal rule.

"Two circumstances contributed to the great length of the session, first, the ungreat length of the session, list, the un-readiness of the government and its ina-bility to control the house, and, secondly, the scandals which cropped up day after day."-Mail and Empire.

doctrine has been advanced that it is the duty of the government to control the house. If Nicholas Flood Davin, or Dr. hee announced this evening that it had re-sproule wanted to talk it would take ceived no fresh Ohina news and that it nothing short of a lyddite shell to stop doubted whether the advance of the allied them. And what a howl there would be foreis from Tien Tsin had begun. if the government even tried to choke The Lokal Anzeiger publishes an interview off these windbags!

if the government even theu to chook of these windbars! The Montreal Gazette is in doubt as to how the preferential tariff will work out. If we may be permitted to venture a remark, it would be to the effect that the Gazette need not get fidgety. The preference is working like a charm. It has helped British exports to Canada very much, and at the same time it has meant reduced taxation to the people of Canada. Our manufacturers have lost nothing by it, because the articles we get from England are not made in Canada. "Laurier's Quebec organ is telling the French-Canadians that all Tories are found by oath to drive the French-Canadians that all Tories are found by oath to drive the French-Canadians that all Tories are found by oath to drive the French-Canadians that all Tories are found by oath to drive the French-Canadians that all Tories are found by oath to drive the French-Canadians that all Tories are found by oath to drive the French-Canadians that all Tories are found by oath to drive the French-Canadians that all Orangeme in this country."—Mail and Empire. It need scarcely be suid that no organ of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is making any such statement. Stories of that kind are inverted now in the Mail and Empire offic just as they have been for years. More was a victim of the Ohnese harred or foreigners. The Ohnese government is not strong mough to put down the Boxers, 's aid Earl Li, 'but the thought of accepting assistance trans to put them down is examely repugnant to the government.'' In the government.'' and the land knows. t the Gazette need not get fidgety. The

over, such views are not the premier's, as every sane man in the land knows. head of the central government, he said it was administered by Prince Tuan in the name of the emperor.

The much advertised Queen's soundy conservative convention on Saturday nominated Mr. H. D. Hetherington to run against Mr. Feris if the latter should accept a portfolio and return to the people for reference of the death knell of the more means a wonder the Conservatives of Queens Market Liberard Gueen's addition of the House of the Conservatives of Queens Market Liberard of Mr. Foster.
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of interest in the Chinese situation today. Commons instead of Mr. Foster. Mr. George E. Foster said at Gageiown on Saturday that the Liberals had forced dominion issues into provincial politics. The ex-finance minister appears to have forgotten all about the Moncton Conserva-tive convention and the flop which the St. Croix Coarier and Mr. John D. Chip man were compelled to execute in obe-dience to the mandate of the bosses at that gathering of Tories. We grow weary of seeing the Hunting-dom Gleaner paraded in Tory journals as a Liberal organ. The Huntingdon Gleaner is about as much of a Liberal organ as is the Moncton Times, or the St. John Sun. It is an out and out Tory sheet, and a very unscruptulous one at that. It manages, however, to get some cheap notoriety by, calling itself an organ of

manages, nowever, to get some cheap notoriety by calling itself an organ of Liberal opinion. Tory papers still persist in the absurdly well who heid that the ngut at Pel Tsang was only the beginning of a stremuous resistance that would be continued to the gates of Pekin or beyond. It was urged in support of this view that the Chinese had a hundred men to lose

MORE LIES BY LI.

This is the first occasion on which the Boxers Cannot Be Put Down-No Plot to Murder the German Minister.

Beilin, Aug. 6 .- The German foreign of-

which Dr. Zaker, its special correspondent,

thad with Li Hung Chang at Canton July 5.

Sawdust and Fish. To the Editor of The Telegraph: t the men in the shallow water he wa have surely trampled them to death.-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

herring and line fish, such as hake, haddock and some cod. After a while saw mills all along the bay shore commenced to send their sawdust into the sea, both from Nova Scotia sawdust into the sea, both from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The result is the fish-enties: are completely destroyed. There is a draw against sending sawdust into the rivers and bays. Our dominion government spands thousands of dollars yearly on what they call protecting the fisheries; not allowing the Americans to come within three miles of the shole and at the same time allowing the mills to send sawdust into the sea. It ourbit to have been stopped years ago but

the shole and at the same time allowing the mills to send sawdust into the sea. It ought to have been stopped years ago but better now than never. On our shores where there should be plenty of large herring there are almost none. I know of about 25 sail of small fishermen trying for six weeks and the most that any of them got was 30% bar-rels and some only 5% barrels in five weeks. I consider the fisheries worth more than the tumbermen, as we don't have to pay anything for the fish. God filled the waters with fish and man has destroyed them with sawdust. I think our government ought to see to it at once and have the sawdust burnt. They have plenty of officers that are trawing a yearly salary and what are they doing? Nothing. Some will say that the sawdust does no harm, but any reasonable man ought to know better. The herring comes on to the shore to spawn and the sand and straw on the sea shore if filled with sawdust and heats and spolls the "pawn. This is what destroys the nerring. The fisheries are would to know best o destroy it when they could, for a tew dollars. have they mills fitted with

Parker. Arnold is from Cookstown's barries Ont. Sir Alfred Milner cables as follows: "Cape Town, Aug. 5-Dangerously ill at Bloemfontein, 339, Driver Sandercock, Canadian artillery; 8183, Smith. Canadian Regiment of Infantry. Cape Town-7400, Wilson; '7915, Corporal Coombs, Canadian Regiment of Infantry; Capt. McDonell, released by Boers 26th July. (Signed) "MILNER." (Signed) "MILNER." Sandercook belonged to "D" battery; C. T. Smith is with Halifax Company and went with reinforcements to first contin-gent. Wilson is of the 10th Royal Gren-adiers, and Coombs of the 62nd, St. John, who was wounded at Paardeberg, on 27th February. February.

vessel.

Orient.

ness to destroy it when they could, for a few dollars, have their mills fitted with machinery to burn the dust. Thanking you Mr. Editor for the space.

Yours, etc ONE INTERESTED.

The R. F. & M. Co.'s Exhibit at Paris. Monctonians will remember that a shore

ing. The Record heading stoves are made of very light and clean iron castings, and, as in all the Canadian productions, they are angain ornamented with nickel mountings." Ptreeze Bros., agents, St. John.

Lemen's Circus Fined for Smuggling.

and not until one end of the canoe had struck a rock and partly upturned was he able to extricate himself. The craft floated down the river nearly a quarter of a mile and that night the men slept under it on the shore. The next morning they went back and recovered what goods they had lost, and with pieces of diffurned tor, moddles they update the succeded of driftwood for paddles they succeeded

Canadians Sick and Wounded.

To Chart the Diamond Shoals.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 6-The United States

it. The soundings will have to be done by men in small boats and their work will be perilous for the sea is always wild along these shoals. The Blake is a wooden

A Chinese Robbed.

Lewiston, Me., Aug. 6.—The Chinese laundry at the corner of Middle and Main streets, run by Sing Lee, was entered at

10.30 this evening by three young men, who knocked down Chin You, one of the

employes, robbed the money drawer and made good their escape. It is thought they got about \$60 in cash. Chin You was badly hurt and when found was

bleeding at the mouth and nose. There was a large number on the streets at the

time and several saw the young men as

they made their exit from the laundry.

Chicago Meat Still in Demand.

Chicago, Aug. 6 .- Chicago packers today

No arrests have yet been made.

in getting home. They claim that all that saved them from being killed was the fact that the canoe tipped over. If the moose had ever got

Ottawa, Aug. 6-(Special)-The general commanding at Paardakop cables today to the militia department as follows: "Pardakop, Aug. 4-Following casual-ties reported near Water Vaal 30th July. Stratheone's Horse, killed 514 Soret, Ed.

"Pardakop, Aug. 4—Following casual-ties reported near Water Vaal 30th July. Stratheona's Horse, killed, 514, Sergt. Ed-ward C. Parker. Seriously wounded, 402, Private Frederick G. Arnold. (Signed) "GENERAL COMMANDING." There is no such name or number on nominal roll as that of Sergt. Edward C. Parker. Arnold is from Cookstown, Barrie, Ont.

Africa. The experience and learning you will bring to bear on the work will be the more valuable advance. Personal super-vision at the front is essential. I had felt somewhat anxious on this point and your appointment is a source of much satisfac-tion to me

tion to me. Believe me, to remain, Yours faithfully, WANTAGE. INJURIES PROVED FATAL.

Teamster Who Was Struck Saturday Died Monday.

Sydney, Aug. 6-(Special)-Thomas W. Sydney, Aug. 6--(Special)-Thomas W. Thompson, teamster for the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, died this morn-ing from the effects of injuries received Saturday afternoon. at the time of the accident. He was driving a team of horses and was engaged loading timber from a steamer. The whippletree broke and flying back struck Thompson in the stomach, inflicting injuries from which he died. He was a native of Prince Edward Island. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 6—The United States coast survey steamer Blake reached Town Point near Norfolk today, and is preparing for her dangerous work off Cape Hatteras. This is to find the best available anchor-age ground for the Diamond Shoals light-ship that guards the most dangerous point on the Atlantic coast. The Blake will skirt the outer Diamond shoal and chart it. The soundings will have to be done

HOMEWARD BOUND. Hon. H. R. Emmerson is Returning from the West. Winnipeg, Aug. 6.-(Special)-Hon. H. Winnipeg, Aug. 6.—(Special)—Hon. H. R. Emmerson, premier of New Bruns-wick, who came here to attend the Bap-tist convention and who has since been to the coast, left here Saturday night for FISH. "larger, Pollock, 100 lbs, Herring, bay, hf-bbl,

Cheers for the Silver Champion.

Shad, hf-bbl, Omaha, Neb., Aug. 6 .- Fifteen hundred Shad, mess, people assembled at the Burlington station this evening to see the Bryan party pass through. Mr. Bryan stepped out on the platform and shook the hands of enthus-GRAIN. Oats, Ontario, " Provincial, Split Peas, Pot Barley, Hay, pressed, On the run from Lincoln to Omaha at RICE. TOBACCO.

were asked by the government to furnish two million pounds of meats within 30 the town of Gretna, a crowd greeted the candidate, who shook hands with a hun-dred people. Mrs. Bryan was loudly days for the American soldiers in the cheered. At Plattsmouth there was marked demonstration. Fire in Yellowstone Park.

Storm in Great Britain. Helena, Mont., Aug. 6 .- It is reported

home.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 6.—It is reported that a forest fire is sweeping the magni-ficent timber belt between the upper Geyser Basin and the lake in the Yellow-stone National Park. The line of fire is ten miles long and spreading rapidly. ployes were overcome by the heat today. Seeta, SugAR. Grarulated, White ex C, bbl. Paris lumps, Pulverized, Grarulated, bbi White ex C, bbl. Ex C. bbl.

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doz. No. 3, seal brand 2 50 to 2 50, per lb. green 0 30 to 0 34 0 24 to 0 28 Java, per lb. green Jamacia, " MATCHES. 0 37 Gross. CANDLES. 0 11 St. John Markets. Mould per lb. TEAS.

 Canada's Red Cross Commissioner.

 Dr. G. Stirling Ryerson. the Canadian

 Red Cross commissioner at the front, has

 received the following letter from Right

 Hon. Lord Wantage, chairman of the British Red Cross committee in London, on

 his appointment as British Red Cross

 commissioner with Lord Roberts' head

 quarters. It must be gratifying to Cana

 dians to know the work of a Canadian is

 so warmly appreciated.

 2 Carlton Gardens, May 25, 1900.

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TAR AND PITCH. Domestic coal tar Coal tar pitch 4 25 to 4 50 2 75 to 3 00 2 75 to 3 00 3 25 to 3 50 Wilmington pitch

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 Butter, creamery, 20 to 21

 Lard, tubs, pure, lb
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 Butter, creamery, 20 to 2 00

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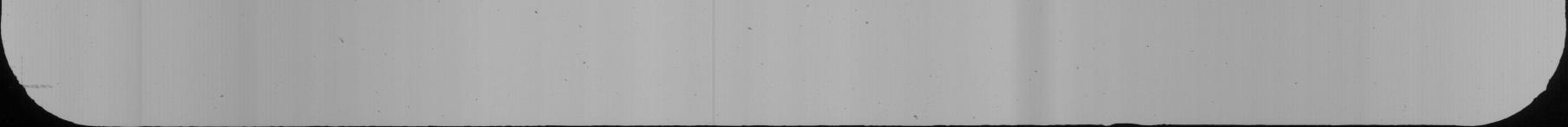
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Ottawa, Aug. 6-(Special)-Lemen's cir cus had to pay \$1,200 in the way of duty and fine for having in their possession lith-ographs which were smuggled into the



THE SEMI-WEEKLY THELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 8, 1960.

Broken In Chicago." a Brotherhood Meeting.

time Pater for a Change

Chicago, Ang. 5.—An Anarchist riot ocurred this afternoon at the corner of 12th and Halstead streets, in which 25 people were bruised in a stringle with 45 policeman, summoned to quell the disturbance. Five persons were arrested, among George Miln, W. F. Smallwood, W. H. Anderson, J. McGuiggan, D. McQuarrie, T. Prince and D. Snider left last night of Hamilton, Ont., to a tend the annual people were bruised in a standard with distributive Engineers, to be held on the 8th and the still and a quantity of Hquor, were and resisting an officer. Her bail was stilken with paralysis while at work statady, and now lies at death's door. No hopes are entertained 'for his recover, or han Bree, charged with distributive at \$1,000.
The others arrested were: Paul Van Bree, charged with distributive street and resisting an officer. Her bail was triked ratio. She was charged with distributive street and resisting an officer, there bail was trike at \$1,000.
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Herman Goodman, charged with distributing incendiary literature. Bail fixed at \$2,000

Abraham Edelstadt, charged with disorderly conduct, obstructing the street and resisting an officer. Released on \$1,-

A mass meeting had been called at Westside Turner hall at which speeches were to be made by Mrs. Parsons and others on the topic: "The execution of the King of Italy." The call concluded: "Workmen come in crowds and show that the feeling of

therhood is strong among you."

brotherhood is strong among you.". Mrs. Parsons was on her way to the hall when, feeling ill from the intense heat, she stepped into a shaded door-way to rest. Soon a crowd formed and a police officer, pushing through the throng, caught a glimpse of Mrs. Parsons. Think-ing she was making an Anarchistic speech he endeavored to disperse the crowd His ing she was making an Anarchistic speech he endeavored to disperse the crowd. His efforts were in vain and the officer sent in a call for reinforcements. Additional officers arrived and immediately a general light was precipitated. Fists and clubs were used and the officers, finding themwere used and the officers, finding them-selves being worsted, sent in a riot call. The number of police was increased to 45 and they rushed into the throng. Mrs. Parsons was seized. It is claimed she re-sisted arrest and her associates fought for her. Bricks were thrown, clubs were wielded and a fierce struggle ensued be-fore the crowd was finally dispersed. Clement Fuetzer, one of those arrested, y was badly cut in the hand. A number of childrein in the crowd were knocked down in the melee and trampled upon, but none was injured seriously. In all 25 persons were hadly beaten and bruised.

"Workingmen, emancipate yourselves." "The police assert that these cards were printed in San Francisco and were re-ceived here by the Anarchists several days ago and have been secretly distributed. A large quantity of literature, advocating anarchy and a book containing the names and addresses of several hundred Anarchist sympathizers were secured by the police.

with incomentary there of DESTRICTION OF THE STORE

fax, on the charge of carrying fifty pounds of dynamite on the 1. C. R. passender train. There is a penalty of \$500 for this

offence. The case comes up at Truro on the 7th inst.

THE PHILIPPINE COMMISSION, tile workers of the United States, met in

They Will Assume the Reins of Government forming a united organization which will embrace all the unions of that industry. on September.

Manila, Aug. 5-On September 1, the commission headed by Judge Taft, will become the legislat ve body of the Philippines, with power to take and appropriate insular moneys, to establish judicial and

educational systems and to make and pass all laws. all laws. No money will be permitted to be drawn from the insular funds except by authori-zation of the commission. Judge Taft and his colleagues will also exercise. certain executive functions. For instance, they will appoint judges, officials in the educational department and officers of municiparities which the commission will

establish pending elections. General MacArthur will be the execu-tive head to enforce the laws of the com-mission; and he will conduct the govern-mission; and he will conduct the govern-mis ment in accordance with the same until by laws to be submitted at the next con-the commission recommends to President vention, which will be called by the presi-McKinley the appointment of a civil gov- dent and secretary. ernor.

The only three banks in Manila have formed a ring to reduce arbitrarily and without justification the rate of exchange for American gold.

Mountains DeWet is Surrounded. 17: 10 4 9 AS London, Aug. 54-A special despatch

Som Pretoria, dated Saturday, says: "General Christian DeWet is completely surrounded near Reitzburg, and it is impossible for his forces to escape through

"The Boers say they will make a stand at Machadodorp. They are short of am-munition and food. General Hamilton, by the rapidaty of his movements, pre-vents reinforcements reaching Communication of the source of dant General Botha. "It appears that after the train carrying United States Consul Stowe and flying the Stars and Stripes was derailed at Honig-spruit, south of Kroonstad, concealed United States Consul Stowe and flying the stars and Stripes was derailed at Honig-spruit, south of Kroonstad, concealed London editorial rooms indicates that un-

Boers fired, killing four. "Many residents of Pretoria have been sent into exile for having behaved crually report the development in the campaign

Boston, Aug. 5-Flirty representatives of the various independent unions of tex-

London, Aug. 4—The war office has re-ceived a despatch from Lord Roberts dated Pretoria, August 4, which says: "Lord Algernon Lennox has been re-leased by the Boers. Only two officers remain prisoners. London, Aug. 4-The war office has re-America Hall today for the parpose of The following organizations were repre-

The National Union of Loom Fixers, the National Union of Textile Operators, the National Union of Textile Operators, the National Union of Textile Workers, and the National Union of Carders. These unions have a total membership of 80,000 and affect principally the industries in the secare to the hills in the vicinity of Bethermunities to continue the war. He has informed to o's offer of surrender and that his force at the Welsh coal price, plus 10 shillings freight." From the drift of discussion an export duty on coal seems quite unlikely. The election of the following officers: and the Newmarket road. Lieut. General Rundle is now following him.
"Prisoners captured by General Ian Hamilton say that only soft-nosed bullets are now served out to the Boers. I am representing this matter and protesting to General Botha."
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New York, Aug. 4—Richard Harding Davis. the correspondent, and his wife were passengers on the steamship New York, which arrived today. Mr. Davis has returned from South Africa. He left there in July and since then has been to Naples and the Baths at Aix-Le-Bains. "I left the cape and went into the Transvaal," said Mr. Davis, "because I was not allowed to send out the truth as 'to what was happening down there. I A reactive of the volunteer manoeuvres beginning today is several thousand cycl-ists holding 40 roads in the north of Sus-sex, with the object of choking an invad-ing army until British troops of all arms

certain gentlemen in a more disconsisting panies. Neither Sir Henry Strong, Sir william Van Horne ner Hon. W. S. Field-ing has been approached as to either be-coming financially interested in the under taking or accepting official positions with either of the companies. "No change whatever is contemp'ated in the present management of cither gou-pany, nor even any changes on the boarks of directors, with the everytion of the addition of Mr. William Strachan to the the addition of Mr. William Strachan to the the to Henry Sutherland, the managing director Henry Sutherland, the managing director in Henry Sutherland, the managing director certain gentlemen in Montreal have be-come interested in the stock of both com-panies. Neither Sir Henry Strong, Sir William Van Horne nor Hon. W. S. Field-ing has been approached as to either be-the and states agents announced that sub-call for half of the entire £10,000,000 issue. Another of the banking houses in Another of the banking houses in and sing has been approached as to either been in Montreal have be- before 11 o'clock this morning, Lourenzo Marques, Aug. 4-All the cus-toms officials and railway employes have been dismissed and replaced by military

Over Twenty-five Heads Were Engineers Leaving to Attend A Pitched Battle Fought in the Pretoria Reports That General Many Topics Now Interesting Some Mixed Accounts of the Relief Column. to Great Britain.

London, Aug. 6-4 a. m .- The American London, Aug. 4-While deep in discussions of anarchism, the obscurity of Chinand British forces began the advance on ese affairs and the issues of their own general election, Englishmen are attentive to the course of the American campaign. Rather curiously, the journals here are delayed by difficulties of disembarkation. the health of the international forces. English Radicals have not so positive a General Dorward (the British commander)

rallying cry as the Democratic anti-Im-perialistic platform. The speaker touches had no such obstacles, and his delay is inexplicable. way to Lofa. The force includes 20,000 despatches had been received from Gen. Chaffee. The international question inpeoples are about the same. Inquiry in London editorial rooms indicates that un-Japanese under General Yamuchuchi and usual arrangements have been made to

7,000. We are weak in artillery. "On August 1 a strong force of Chinese the proposed movement of troops should not be heralded to the world for the ador shamefully to British subjects before or during the war. The terms of exile vary, and in one instance reached 25 years." Roberts' Telegram. London, Aug. 4—The war office has re-

> westward, they apparently believed they would have an easy victory over those who were left " who were left."

says: "The women have borne all the horrors ine women have borne all one norrors with marvelous fortitude and even with cheerfulness. The Chinese wanted peace when the arsenals at Tien Tsin were cap-tured, and the negotiations bade fair to be successful. Unfortunately Li Ping Heng and Kara Yu (1), and here at the and Kang Yu(?) arrived here at the critical moment and overthrew the peace

"Food has been short, but not terribly so, though we have had to be very care-

A Shanghai special, dated August 4,

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"By such acts," concludes the edict, "do The Chinese Minister at Cape May. Cape May, N. J., Aug. 4-Wu Ting we show our good intentions to people from afar and open our bosoms to them." Fang, the Chinese minister, arrived here today from Washington and joined his wife and son, who came here several days ago. Mr. Wu will probably return to Washington on Monday. Trom alar and open our posons to them. Yokohama advices say that General Terauchi has reported to the Japanese government that it is not advisable to send more troops to China, declaring that the united force is now ample to relieve the foreigners in Pekin. Paris, Aug. 4-Telegrams from Admiral the foreigners in Pekin. Chinese messages assert that, in addition to causing the execution of high function-aries of pro-foreign tendencies, Li Ping Heng has impeached Li Hung Chang, Liu Hung has impeached Li Hung Chang, Liu Kun Yi, viceroy of Nankin, and others on the charge of maintaining relations with Seymour Calls on Viceroy of Nankin. the sea so long, they are sending to Eng-land for Wringe and other captains." Lord Dunraven, who has been invalided home from South Africa, arrived this morning. He will probably appear at Oowes. His new book on navigation, by the way, has been accepted in England as one of the most valuable contributions to London, Aug. 4-Admiral Seymour teleforeigners. A Tien Tsin despatch, dated Aug. 1, A Tien Tsin despatch, dated Aug. 1, to Berlin gives a report of an imperial edict issued July 27, ordering the recap-ture of Taku and Tien Tsin by troops from Shan Tung and the south. Detailed accounts of the reconnaissance for the defence of Showsheil from Shan Tung and the south. Detailed accounts of the reconnaissance of July 30 say that the enemy's guns that were attacked near Pei Tsang, it is be-lieved, can only be captured after a hard struggle. General Gaselee and his staff practical maritime work in recent years. The route by which the Prince of Wales traveled to Cobourg to attend the funeral of his brother, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha was changed at the last mo-ment as a precaution against violence. He went via Oberhausen instead of Cologne. valley. British troops were engaged. A despatch to the Morning Post from Li Still Alive. Che Foo, dated July 30, says: as announced. London continues to demand new hotels Shanghai, Aug. 5—The report that Li Hung Chang had committed suicide is without foundation. He is only in a very "The Russians at Tien Tsin refuse to and one of the newest which is ready to allow the Americans to put up telephone wires on the railroad poles, and they claim the railroad, which English engineers are take substantial form this autumn is what is claimed to be the first real American hotel in' England. This will be located lespondent state. ready to work. "The situation is critical. The river is adjoining the new Waterloo railway sta-tion. It will be entirely of steel construcfull of railroad sleepers. Hundreds of dead Chinese, some decapitated, are floating in Reports of unhappiness between the the stream." Reports of unhappiness between the late King Humbert and Queen Margerita, which are said now to add bitterness to the queen's grief, may be put aside as utterly untrustworthy. There was an es-trangement a few years ago, as Roman society well knows. The fault was regard-Four more missionaries, according to Shanghai advices dated Saturday, have been murdered near Kanhow. The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Times, wiring July 31, says: "The previous decision to move tomor-row has been reversed. It is reported that society well knows. The fault was regard ed as being the king's and his recognition of the fact was followed by a complete and lasting reconciliation. When the queen's carriage passed the king's on the Pinicie the first time after the reconcilia-tion, Queen Margherita stood up and pub-liable clusted the king determining that the American commander is now unwil-ling to advance until he is reinforced. The Japanese reconnaissance yesterday appar ently inclined them to favor waiting for further reinforcements. The Russians and French acquiesced. "General Gaselee is anxious to advance but his command is so small, only 3,000, that he cannot take the lead. The date been done. The visit of Major Burnham to Osborne The visit of Major Burnham to Osborne will probably be postponed on account of the queen's bereavement. It has been arranged that the American scout who rendered notable service with the British in South Africa, should dine with the Queen and spend the night at Osborne, for the departure of the expedition is therefore again uncentain." Commenting upon this despatch the Times says: "It is perhaps inevitable, although undoubtedly disappointing, that the advance should be delayed." It will be noticed that the despatch to August 8. A striking article entitled "An interat sources are a source entitled. An inter-national wheat corner," which appeared in the current issue of the Fortnightly, declares that prefacing the suggestion with the statement that Russia and America supplied nine-tenths of the world's wheat, Russia in 1999 the Daily Express, announcing that the troops had started, is dated two days later than the despatch' to the Times and two days later than any other despatch pub-lished in London this morning. There is no way of verifying the statements of the ussia, in 1896, proposed to the United Daily Express correspondent. They must simply be taken for what they are worth. States to combine to corner the wheat crop of that year. America, the writer of the article said, declined to enter the deal, and the secretary of agriculture de-molished the elaborate statistics and argu-American, Japanese and British in the Column-Intimation That Others Have arrival at Pekin," ments of Russia, declaring that supply and demand is the sole regulator of value. Not Acted Well-China May Give Up Asked to Kill Christians. "It is not the first time such a combine has been suggested." said the secretary of Ministers. the London corn exchange today, "but I did not know it had actually been pro-Washington, Aug. 4-Some features of the despatch received from General Chaf-iee yesterday and which the war departposed. India, the Argentine Republic, Australia and Canada would in a short time be able to destroy such a corner. Australia and Canada would in a short fee yesterday and which the war depart time be able to destroy such a corner. You can't corner a thing when you don't know how much there is of it in the world." Toronto, Aug. 4 - (Special)—The Even-ing Telegram says: "The executive of the Ontario Reform Association, with Sir Richard Castwright presiding, held a con-ference yesterday afternoon at the Crossin

gone forward toward Pekin with the British and Japanese forces. The troops of the other nations assembled at Tien Tsin did not join in the movement, but the reason given by Gen. Chaffee could not e learned

It is understood that the criticism cor tained in the Associated Press despatch received yesterday of the sanitary con-Pekin last Thursday, according to a de- dition existing at Tien Tsin is borne out spatch dated Aug. 2, from Tien Tsin to the Daily Express. "The main body of the allies," continues the correspondent, ment he has been more specific, and the names of the commands are given which "marched July, 30. General Chaffee was failed to take the proper precaution for

War department officials generally refuse to discuss the contents of the desinexplicable. "The other foreign troops are now half" patch and Secretary Root announced em-phatically that it would not be given to the public, and further that no additional

volved make it impossible on account of 10,000 Russians. The British force totals 9,000 and the other foreign troops about to the public and it is further desired that

The native city is still defiant and the allies are unwilling to march troops through its streets, as this would mean an immense slaughter. When the Chinese viceroys who have been sparr-ing for some time and endeavoring to use the diplomatic corps at Pekin as pro-tection. The steady prosecution of the multary movements undoubtedly has frightened the Chinese viceroys who have been sparr-ing for some time and endeavoring to use the diplomatic corps at Pekin as pro-tection. The steady prosecution of the multary

who were left." A message to the same paper from a correspondent in Pekin, dated July 22, says:

acing the foreign ministers. Having for-mally refused to put them in communication with their governments and this having proved ineffectual to stop the advance it would not be surprising if the Chinese government should next do one of two things. Either come forward with a threat to renew the attack on the legations if the advance is not stopped, or resort to the plan of delivering the ministers safely at Tien Tsin or at least to the commanders of the international column, trusting in that way to abate the force of the invasion and induce the powers to consent to negotiations for a settlement of the trouble. It is learned here that Viceroy Li Hung Chang actually undertook to do this, but sought to make the condition for the safe delivery of the ministers that the imperial govern-ment should be held blameless for what

had occurred at Pekin. This condition having been rejected absolutely by the erms of President McKinley's reply to the Chinese government it may be that Li is trying to arrange for the delivery of the ministers without conditions, trusting to the gratitude of the powers to secure

desired absolution. Fighting With Water.

Tien Tsin, Aug. 1, via Che Foo, Aug. 3.—It is reported that the Chinese have broken the canal bank, flooding the country between Tien Tsin and Pekin. Thirty sand Bo

Temporary president, James Tansy, of Fall River; temporary vice-president, Thomas Connolly, of Loweli; temporary secretary, Albert Hibbert; temporary treasurer, Joseph 'J. Jackson. It was unanimously voted to name the

That Insurance Story.

Textile Union.

Four Men Killed, and One Will Die-Four. Remain Alive.

young people of Christ's church will go to Lubec and Deer Island on Tuesday next, and Division 1, A. O. H., of Calais, will go the same day to Carlow's Island, near ail Farmington, Mo., Aug. 5-Four were killed and one fatally wounded as the out-come of a shooting affray between Wil-liam Dooley and his four sons on one side, and the four Harris brothers on the The Givic League of citizens' moveme Eastport. opened their campaign in Calais on Thurs day evening. Thirty people were presen other, as a result of a feud, at a pionic at Des Run, one of the mining towns of St. Francois county. William Dooley, Jess Harris, James Harris and John Dooley are names of those killed and Frank Har The prompt services of a physician were ris was fatally wounded. Three of the Dooley boys who are unrequired for two men who were enjoying what they thought a feast of mushrooms,

hurt, came to Farmington and gave them-selves up. They are in jail: few days ago. Wm. Reynolds Sentenced at Amherst-

Engineer Killed and Thirteen Persons Were Injured.

Amherst, Aug. 5. (Special) Under the speedy trials act Saturday morning before Judge Moise? William Reynolds pleaded guilty to the charge of bigamy and was Brantford, Aug. 5-(Special)-The Ham-Brantford for Waterford collided with a guilty to the charge of bigamy and was gravel train, head on, on a curve a short. sentenced two years in the Dorchester penitentiary. James Faser, who brutally assaulted J. F. Ginoy, has elected, to be tried by Judge Morse. His trial will take place the 21st. distance west of Brantford this morning. The engineer, James Gilmour, of the pas-enger train, was killed, and thirteen persons were injured. Gus Munroe, engineer of the gravel train, is probably fatally hurt. Five of the injured were Italians working on the gravel train. Both en-gines were badly wrecked, as were the tenders. The passenger cars kept the of Springhill, were lodged in jail here today charged with assaulting and robbing Mr. Crawford of Springhill. The prelimtrack.

Many Sufferings of Canadian Soldiers In Africa.

Private C. C. Thompson, of "A" Com-B. Embree, although pasturing on opposite sides of the street. pany, first Canadian contingent, who was reported as dangerously wounded at Paar-deberg, has arrived at Woolwich Hospi-tal, England. He has gore through a se-vere siege. Shot through the shoulder, the bullet passed out through the back, leaving the outlide casing buried in the Pearsonville, Kings, Aug. 3-Mrs. Saddler, of Boston, is visiting her friends of leaving the outside casing buried in the muscles; after much difficulty this was removed. Pleurisy set in, on top of which this place. Mrs. Alice Poole, who has been spendcame enteric fever, and for five weeks he lay in the hoshpital at Wynberg, the docing the summer at J. D. Pearson's, ex-pects soon to return to her home in Hartor despairing of his recovery. Thrice he was packed in ice. A strong constitution Wm. Gamblin, who has been confined and every care possible pulled him through sufficiently to admit of his removto the house since September last, is able to be out again. Dr. L. R. Murray, of

through sufficiently to admit of his remov-al to England. The only fear now is that he will never recover the use of the in-jured arm and shoulder. His case was, in-deed, a hard one, and gives some idea of what-many of our brave boys have en-dured-[Toronto News.

Four Men On a New Sect Whose Presence Was Objectionable.

states that a mob entered the post office at Mulat, Florida, last night, smashed the Mansfield, O., Aug. 5-Overseer John H. Piper, and Elders E. P. Fisher, A. W. McGlurkin and A. McFarland, of Dowies, windows and doors, destroyed some of the contents of the building and threatened Christian Catholic church in Zion, arrived here early today as scheduled. A mob of over 2.000 was in waiting. The police refused to allow them to get out of the car and amid cheers and shouts they went on to Ashland, 14 miles east. There they attempted to hire a curringe and drive the life of the postmaster. It is furthe stated that the postmaster has become terror stricken and fled and that no one

they attempted to hire a carriage and drive here, but all the hverymen refused their requests. They telegraphed back that they would be here again in the afternoon. Nearly 4,000 people were at the depot Isidore Vendette, 48 years of age, was found this forenoon in the Rideau canal, near Maria street bridge. Vendette disand again they were not permitted to leave the car. Then they said: "If we cannot get off here we will go on to Chi-cago, but we cannot promise that we will not be back here next Sunday." The city is now quict again. picker on the streets. No inquest was found necessary.

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The Civic League Starts Its Campaign-Ate Toadstools for Mushrooms. St. Stephen, Aug. 4-A number of young ociety people enjoyed a buckboard ride on Thursday evening to the Ledge, coming financially interested in the under-taking or accepting official positions with society people enjoyed a buckboard ride on Thursday evening to the Ledge, coming

Horse and Cattle Killed by Lightning.

William Dewire and Thomas McInnis.

Pearsonville Notes.

A Southern Mob.

telegram to the post office inspectors

A Rag-picker's Body.

Ottawa, Aug. 5-(Special)-The body of

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 4-An official

John O'Shaughnessy, of the customs was granted an increase on his salary of \$200 per year." He has been an efficient

Excursions are of daily occurrence. The

from his recent illness that he is able to be in his office daily.-[Toronto World.

Stephen Sullivan, a Farm Hand, Killed by a Hay Fork Piercing His Body.

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 5-(Special)-A most unusual and terrible accident hap-pened here on Friday which ended fatally. Stephen Sullivan, a resident of Lower Woodstock had been engaged for some days haying for Fred Moore, on the in-terval. He had just finished boading a hay rack and was in the act of getting down from the hay mow with the aid of a hay fork. His hand slipped off the handle and the fork metrated his abdomen at ind the fork penetrated his abdomen at listance of twelve inches. The unfortu-iate man was taken to his home and Drs. Rankine and Hand summoned, but he ontinued to grow worse and died on Sat irday evening. He leaves a wife and hree children who have the sympathy of he community.

Victim of Canoe and Cramps.

Old Forge, N. Y., Aug. 5-Joseph Alexs ander, of New York city, civil engineer, employed on the New Jersey division of the Pennsylvania Railway, was drowned-near here last night. He and Roy New-man, also of New York city, started for the camp of A. Eoeb, on Third Lake, for this place, where a dance was in progress. The two young men were crossing the lake in a canoe when they ran upon a rock and capsized. They were both expert swimmers and pushed the canoe about, taking the upset as a joke. Suddenly Alexander took a eramp and sank. New-man climbed on the canoe and was res-cued by the lake steamer. Alexander's body was recovered today. Mr. Crawford of Springhill. The prelim-inary examination takes place on Monday. A heavy electric storm passed over this vicinity Saturday afternoon, accompanied by heavy rain. At West Amherst light-ning killed a mare and colt belonging to A. M. Embree. The same bolt killed three head of horned cattle belonging to Hazen B. Embree although neutring

Secretary Hay III.

Boston, Aug. 5-A special to the Journal from Sunapee, N. H., says that Secre-tary of State Hay is ill, though not seriously. He contracted a cold on the way from Washington, but there is little of no danger that pneumonia will set in. A physician who was called in last night, found Secretary Hay suffering from rervous exhaustion, due to his arduous labors at Washington, but enforced quiet among grand surroundings will tone up his sys tem in a short while

Mortgaged Cattle Twice.

Kansas City., Mo., Aug. 5.-J. S. Scott, an aged and prominent cattleman of Beaver County, Oklahoma, has been ar-1000, The charge against Scott is that he mortgaged the same cattle twice. This is an echo of the Swazey case of last week-and is distantly linked to it, as it is alleged that Scott negotiated his paper with the assistance of Swazey.

appeared last Thursday. The deceased leaves a widow and three children, who live on Cathcart street. He was a rag

officers. Baden-Powell Reported Wounded. London Aug. 6-The Lorenzo Marquis

Londoff²⁷Aug. 6-The Lorenzo Marqu's correspondent of the Daily Express tel-egraphing Saturday, says: "Transvaal advices declare that General Baden-Powell was wounded during a re-cent engagement at Rustenburg, when the Boers, according to their account, took some prisoners and captured 324 wagons."

Ottawa, Aug. 5.-(Special)—Some un-certainty having arisen as to when another detachment of invalided Canadian sol-diers are to arrive home, Lieut. Col. Pine-ault cabled Lord Strätheona for particu-lars. This morning he received a reply from the Canadian high commissioner stating that the war office is now arranging to send home one hundred invalided. Canadians and they will take passage

very shortly.

Grasshoppers.

Rents His Turkeys for \$25 a Day to Kill

Necessity has made the Kansas farmer so energetic and enterprising that lack of rain, dryness of soil and grasshoppers—the bane of the existence of the pioneer Kan-sas farmer—have no terrors for the farmer of 1900.

It a sufficiency of rain scenee to guar-antee good crops to the farmer of fifteen years ago, he still ran the risk of having his crops partially or completely destroy-ed by grasshoppers. It has remained for the fertile brain of a Saline county farmer to devise the following effectual method of exterminating grasshoppers, viz.: By raising a flock of 1,000 turkeys and renting

them out at \$1.50 per day. Mr. Finch, of Saline county, is the father of this new industry. He says the grass-hoppers have become so numerous in his district this summer as to do considerable

district this summer as to do considerable damage to all crops. He has a drove of 1,000 young turkeys, and he soon discov-ered that his poultry was more than a match for the grasshepper. The turkeys destroyed the hoppers almost as fast as they could light on his premises and be-fore they had time to work any destruc-When the neighbors found out about

Finch's turkey they began to negotiate for the use of the flock. Finch proceeded

a message from Pekin saying that General Tung Fuh Siang has stopped all provis-ions going to the legations. Admiral Seymour arrived in Shanghai today. This May Be So.

The Japanese consul here has received

Paris, Aug. 5-7 p. m.-Cheng, director of railways and telegraphs, has communi-cated to the consuls at Shanghai, accord-ing to a special despatch to the Temps, dated Aug. 5, an imperial decree, dated Aug. 2, authorizing the foreign ministers in Pekin to communicate without restric-tion with their successfunction of dering tion with their governments and ordering their departure for Tien Tsin under a guard escort.

No French Repulsed at Any Rate.

Paris, Aug. 5.—The Shanghai corres-pondent of the Temps telegraphing today

says: "The number of allies leaving Tien Tsin then are the is no better known here than are the facts as to the march itself; but it is rumored that the advance guard had been repulsed.

Li Ping Hong (former governor of Shan Tung) who is intensely hostile to Europeans, has been named commander of the Chinese forces.

Chinese General for the North.

Paris, Aug. 6, 1 a. m .- The French conul at Shanghai, telegraphing Saturday,

'Li Hung Chang informs me that Li Ping Heng was appointed general of the troops in the north of the empire on his

Paris, Aug. 5 .- The French foreign office has received the following despatch from the French consul at Che Foo, dated Aug 2:

"The governor of Moukden, in a proclamation, has urged the people of Man-churia to massacre Christians. Nearly all the missions have been destroyed. The

Chinese Defeated.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 5-The Russian war office has received a despatch from Gen-eral Grodskoff, dated Khaborovsk, Aug. "Some devil is inside of me, tickling my throat with a feather," said a good deacon with a sad cough. "Well, this is the holy water that will cast the devil out," said his botanic Cough Balsam. 25c. all Druggists."

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on the theory that 100 turkeys were as valuable as a farm hand, and accordingly fixed a rental of \$2.50 per day for each

100 turkeys. The entire flock is in de-mand, and Mr. Finch derives a revenue of rested for alleged fraudulent deals in cat-tle paper, the amount involved being \$28,-000. The charge against Scott is that he mortgaged the same cottle trained and trained and the same cottle trai

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| ant St John kugiliers presented a | of the late Duke of Saxe-Coburg and I | town, today. Inomas n. Glibert, of | by fire in the lumber district of this city | summer colony, whist for stakes, were | copal residence on Congress street at 1 | was assassinated, to the royal family, w |
| pearance and reminded the older | Gotha. He was given an ovation by dense | Gagetown, president of the Liberal-Con- | today. The flames were checked after | denounced, and the fashionable people who | o'clock this afternoon. Bishop Healey re- | |
| s of the days when British troops | crowds along the route. As soon as the | servative Association of Queens county, acted as chairman, and on the platform | three hours' struggle and before they | play them were severely arraigned by | turned from Canada Friday night, where he | will erect a chapel there. |
| uartered here. | Emperor arrived at the castle, the funeral | were Mr G E Foster, M. P.: Mr. J. D. | reached the valuable saw mill and docks | Rev. Braddin Hamilton of New York, in | had been on Episcopal business, and seemed | Queen Margherita has compossed a t |
| idea and proved the means of en- | cortoro was formed. The Limperor walked | Hazen, M. P. P.; Dr. A. A. Stockton, R. | along the water front. | his sermon at All Saints chappel this | to be in his usual health, though for many | der prayer in memory of her husband a |
| t to many officers of | · 11 Cast work between Duke Charles | D. Wilmot, of Sundury; H. D. Hethering- | At 1 30 n m the fire was discovered in | morning. The congregation, as it does | years he has been subject to frequent at- | has obtained permission from the an |
| ment had comred the grand stand | The Prince Recent The | ton, of theens, fienty frood, of freis | the lumber vards of Barker, Street & | every Sunday during summer, represented | tacks of acute indigestion. Saturday he went to Biddcford on ecclesiastical affairs, | bishop of Cremona to circulate it amo |
| mited their friends to seats there- | Prince of Wales between the Grand Duke of Hesse and King Ferdinand of Roumania | Tord. R. H. Beovil was appointed see | Stewant. It spread rapidly to the Key- | the most exclusive social circle of the | returning nome about 5 o'clock. At 9 o'clock | the faithful. |
| ladies' drill being present. The | followed. Then came the Duke of Con- | a hundred delegates from the various par- | stone Lumber Company's yards and in a | country, and the rev. doctor's words be- | he complained of indigestion and suffered | King Victor Emmanuel and Qu |
| mag wall kent by a squad of police | Lt the Dube of Vork and an endless | Isnes. | short time had destroyed almost fifty mil- hou feet of lumber, including six tram- | came the theme of much comment later | for about two hours, finally getting relief through the attendance of Doctors Baker | Helena will arrive in Rome Wedness |
| outron of the miner be annual | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | The chairman announced in opening, | ways. Carried by the strong wind, the | in the day. | and McDonough. He slept well during the | The remains of King Humbert will le |
| north in voview order Lieut - ['0] | sentatives of German and foreign sove- reigns and courts, naval and military | the onlect was to choose a candidate to | fire brands started a blaze in the lime, | In part Dr. Hamilton said: | night and tried to get up this morning to say mass, but was unable to do so. The | Monza the same day, reaching this |
| h in command, and a few minutes | deputations and officers of the Ducal | accept the position of minister of agri- | salt and cement dock, one-quarter of a | "On account of important position in | depression returned from which he was tem- | at 9 a.m. |
| | | | mile away. The dock burned like powder. | the eyes of the people of this country, | pord ily felleved but at 12 o crock he began | Ximenes, the celebrated sculptor, I |
| accompanied by Lieut -Col. | 1 tools up places in the chancel. | Mr. J. D. Hazen in a speech suggested | It was a quarter of a mile long and was | your life here is of most | to grow weaker, so much so that at 12.30 he called for Father O'Brien, rector of the | poses to erect a monument in honor Queen Margherita in the Gardens of |
| 3rd Canadian Artillery. The regi- | which had been converted into a veritable | the convention had better get down to | soon reduced to ruins, together with a warchouse containing thousands of dollars | vital importance, not only for | cathedral parish, who administered the last | Pincio. |
| eceived him with a general salute | group of palm trees. The church was draped in black, with hangings of em- | Mr. Henry Wood, of Welsford, moved | worth of merchandise and several miles | your own sakes, but because of your in- | sacraments. | Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 5-The Ital |
| the man mark the hands playing | The gloom was relieved | that it was the desire of the convention | of milload track. | fluence on the 75,000,000 people who are looking to you for example, for pre- | B shop Healey continued in good spirits and was conscious to the last. No arrange- | residents of this city held a parade to |
| and then marched past in column | t intervale by green pine sprays and sil- | to oppose Mr. Ferris II he should beek | Four thousand nounds of dynamite was | cedent. If the people here introduce a | ments have yet been made for the funeral | in memory of King Humbert. In |
| at in quantan column wheeled to | faire and the graned nillars were en- | election as minister of agriculture. Mit. | brought to the scene and distributed all | certain idea this year, before two years, | but announcement of the details will be given | parade was a barouche, containing a ture of the king, surrounded by Ameri |
| ht and danlowed Major Sturdee | twined with fresh garlands. From the organ loft a black velarium was suspend- | wood walved any claim he might have | around the outer edge of the file zone. | fifty million out of the seventy million of | to the public in due time. Right Rev. James Augustine Healey, | and Italian flags and flowers. Follow |
| through the manual and timing ex- | 1 mill the owne and milials of the | It. netherington in recognition, no burdy | Piles of lumber and scores of small build- ings were blown into atoms and after three | our people in this country will try and | Catholic bishop of Maine, was born at | was a hearse, drawn by four horses |
| which were fairly done. Col. MC- | dead duke embroidered upon it in silver. | of the work Mr. Hetherington has done | hours' hard work the flames had appar- | work out that idea in their own way, in their own different spheres. You are | | then came a horse without a rider, re |
| hen drilled the Fusiliers in various | The wreath sent by the dead duke's | in the county. | onthe reached their limit. None of the | in their own different spheres. Fou are | served as an assistant engineer. He was led | sonting the king's charger, manual |
| and all of which word steadily | 1 11 - Owen Victoria which was plac- | Mr. Scovil nominated Mr. Wood, who | great saw mills had been destroyed, but | country for a great deal of good and a | to turn his attention to the church, and in | master. A mass meeting was held a |
| Major Hartt was called upon | ed at the head of the coffin, was composed of scarlet geraniums, white stocks and | drew the nomination. | the loss was a million dollars. Edward | great deal of harm. For example, if you | 1844 entered Holy Cross College at Worces- ter, Mass., graduating in 1849 at the head | the parade at which addresses were m by Mayor Leonard, Congressman Kn |
| after forming line, fired volleys | heliotrope in the scheme of the national | The nomination of Mr. Hetherington | Hines said that the loss of his firm alone | establish the idea that a lavish, unneces- | of his class. His degree was taken under | Dr. W. I. Sullivan, Dr. Krongberger |
| lank at imaginary cavalry. An ad- | colors and bore the simple and pathetic | was then made unanimous. | was \$800,000, fully insured. | 'sary, thoughtless expenditure of money is the great object of the American citizens' | the Georgetown charter. He studied the- ology at the Grand Seminary at Montreal | President Compoino, of Christoforo |
| in line was vociferously applauded | inscription: "From his sorrowing moth- | Mr. Hetherington responded to a can | which had steadily favored the fire fight- | ambitions many a good man will go to | for three years and then went to Paris and | ombo Society. |
| spectators, the dressing being spien- | er." At the front of the coffin lay an | should not be supported because he is a | ers, suddenly vecred toward the city and | prison through trying to furnish his wife | continued his studies at St. Sulpice. June | |
| kept. Major Magee, Capt. Church- l Capt. Dunning were also called | 1 | government member. He sald Mr. reills | developed into a gale. The alarm was | with funds while she is trying to imitate | 10, 1854, he was ordained a priest in the cathedral of Notre Dame by Archbishop | Normal School Matriculation Examination |
| d tested in their capacity to drill | I my i it's footure among the | had not unheld the dignity of a govern- | sounded again and every available piece | your example. | Sibour. Prior to his ordination he had been | |
| alion. The several movements con- | 1 1 1 1 1 man piece was an im- | ment menner and attacked min on the | of fire apparatus was brought into action, | "Show the people of this country that the boastful, vulgar, brainless spendthrift | designated by Bishop Fitzpatrick of Boston | Seventy-five candidates presented th |
| in changes of front deployments, | I and a white flowers entwined | ground that he had interfered with the | but it appeared probable that the mill of | is not the ideal citizen of this country. | as his secretary, and he assumed the duties of that office as soon as he returned to | selves for examination. Of these, se |
| columns and deployments all of | with a cable of corn flowers, inscribed: "The British navy mourns its gifted ad- | Sioners to make way for mis own pere | the Addand Iron and Steel Company's. | but that the cultivated Christian gentleman | America. | gained division 1 with marks ranging f |
| were steadily done. LieutCol. | The Diffield havy means o | He also claimed that the government had | I manufact and the Obio Coal Company's | living comfortably on what he has come | He was soon after appointed chancellor of the diocese of Boston, being the first to hold | 70 to 82 per cent., 26 were classed in divi |
| r then addressed the regiment. He | Among the wreaths were displyaed | taken \$50,000 from the people to give a | 1 1 - 1 month he doctmond | by honesty and surrounded by every com- | that office. He was also for some time rector | 2 with marks ranging from 50 to 68 cent., 29 were classed in division 3 and |
| | | job to Flood, of St. John, in changing and supplying new text books for the | | fort or luxury he can afford, that he is the ideal citizen. There are a good many | of the cathedral, and was given extraordin- | failed to gain any class. |
| een well done because all knew that | At the close of the simple funeral ser- | schools. | | | ary power as an administrator. His great | The following are the names of the ca dates who were classed in divisions 1 |
| as fair: that in quarter column was | vice the troops fired a salute from the castle square, after which the cortege re- | Dr. Stockton was the next speaker, and | the wind suddenly veeled again toward | in a sense if they spend Sunday in recre- | nized even then. For 12 years he dis- charged the duties of two and at times | dates who were classed in utystons i 2, arranged in the order of merit: |
| id, the manual was good, but the | turned to the castle. | ; during mis speech ne referred to the last | mills Meanwhile the fire was slowly cat- | actor and anuschients, on account of their | Charged the duties of the the | |
| not up to the mark. He noticed | During the service the hereditary prince | that Mr. G. E. Foster had been tendered | ling through the remaining lumber piles | employment during the week, but the | | Division I. |
| steadiness than when he inspected | of Sare-Meiningen was taken ill and had | | | | consideration. | Robert C. Colwell, Fredericton Gram |
| nics, but regretted to see many men hair uncut. On the whole he was | to be carried to the chaplain's house. He soon recovered. | R. D. Wilmot , of Sunbury, presided for | him fact of lumber burned during the | will desert church on Sunday morning | From his first field of labor he passed, on the elevation of Bishop Williams to the | Echoel. Ella L. Smith, St. John Grammar Sci |
| atisfied with his inspection and | Emparor Wililam naid a visit of condo- | Queens. He said this election was a | cvening, but at 10 o'clock the fire had been checked, except in the vicinity of the Key- | and go and play golf, who has six days to | episcopate, to the rectorship of St. James' | Margaret Phair, Fredericton Gram |
| forward a favorable report to head- | lence to the widow of the Duke of Saxe- | feeler. | stone mill. It is reported that four em- | play, have very little respect for them- | church, termed "The Mother of Bishops." | School |
| rs. A muster parade was then held | Cohurg and Gotha this afternoon and | MIT. POSICI SPORE against the local go. | ployes in the Barker. Street & Stewart | selves and far less for the community | He held this position none years, where he made for himself a high and wide reputation | Gertrude C. Coulthard, Fredericton Gr |
| e pay rolls called over and the men | then left for Wilhelmshoe. At 10 o'clock tonight the remains of the Duke were | nover been audited? | l vand assisting in the dynamiting were | which they are leading in the wrong. "Another example, the last and prob- | as an eloquent speaker and delivered many | Florence Estabrooks, Et. John Gram |
| te for the intended route march | carried by torchlight, with an escort of | The dominion and provincial electoral | pinioned between burning piles of lumber | ably the most important I shall mention, | orations and sermons on special occasions. | School. |
| h the city. The inspection was a | I princes to the mausoleum in the church | lists are now, he said, the same, and the | and after looking anxiously around and | is the introduction of petty gambling. | | Alice B. Sterling, Fredericton Gram School. |
| ing one and tested the capabilities of | ward and placed in a vault. | Liberals at Ottawa had all ed themselves with the New Brunswick Liberals and he | waving their hands to the thousand spec- tators on shore in hope of receiving help, | We have reason to believe with great re- | with the church while he was the rector of | Mildred M. (Black, St. John Gram |
| officer, non-commissioned officer and | | urged upon the Conservatives to do the | were seen to go down in the fire beneath. | gret that such a custom has been prac- | | School. Division II. |
| of the corps. tCol. Tucker, M. P., the Honorary | Que Nor Deals | same. | | ticed and is being practiced in many of the cottages at Newport this season. Now, | died in 1874 and Bishop Healey was selected | |
| Col. of the 62nd, was present and | Our riew Doon | He claimed the Liberals had forced do- | The Boys in Africa | no language that I could ever use would | as his successor, Feb. 12, 1875. | Maude L. Cummings, St. John Gram |
| sed the inspection. | 1 on Cancer | He claimed the Liberals had forced do- minion issues into provincial politics. The prospects for the Liberal-Conservatives | The Doys In Thirlea | more than half express the enormity of | The diocese was large but the church was small and scmewhat disorganized. It was | Edith A. R. Davis, Fredericton Gram |
| parade state on Saturday showed | | were much better in the province and over | Ease Their Feet | such an example. Therefore, the person | the task of Bishop Healey to perfect the or- | School. |
| all ranks present out of the estab- nt of 323, all ranks, the absentees | | the whole dominion and indications | | who teaches a young man to gamble is stamping him with a black mark which he | ganization and build up the church. | A. Blanche Myles, St. John Gram |
| eases were men who could not leave | have a set of the set | of this were found in political conditions | with a root Lim powder in each shoe. | will carry all the way through life across | He was consecrated June 2, 1875, with im- prossive ceremonies. The 25th anniversary | School. Fred M. Somerville, Sussex Gram |
| employment. The attendance was | Cancer which we believe is the most | in Manitoba, the Northwest, Dittish Cor | When the first Canadian Condingent | the river of death, and very probably | of this consecration was observed here on | School. |
| ore very satisfactory. | comprehensive popular work on this sub- | umbia and Uncario. The chained hit. | was dispatched to South Africa, they were supplied with "FOOT ELM" as it | down into eternal doom. These are the | June 5, 1900, and was made an occasion of re- | Annie L. Clarke, Newcastle High Sch Fred E. Jordan, St. John Grammar Sch |
| at. Bowyer Smith was absent on ac | | that his election would be the death knell that his election would be the death knell | had been so wonderfully successful in | undeniablé results arising from this great | joic'ng by the Catholics in Maine. This and niversary was attended by many of the | Joseph L. Acham, St. Stephen H |
| of illness. | | | preventing and curing scalding, blister- | ęvil." | bishops of New England and by hundreds of | School. |
| Dotong with Sergt Johnston who |) and it will no doubt prove of considerable | not say anything about money for Queens | ling and chafing of the feet, as well as | - | priests from all parts of New England. Then | Geo. L. Colter, Fredericton Gram School. |
| wounded at Paardeberg, in attend | · linterest and be of great benefit to those | | being of especial comfort to tired and | Sir Charles Tupper Expected August 24 to | | James A. Steeves, St. Stephen I |
| | | | tender feet, that the authorities knew what a benefit it would be to the Cana- | Address Conservatives - Taking Census | he would have many more years to live. | School. |
| e staff of the regiment present were | If you are afflicted with Cancer your- | ing at the Court House. Mr. Wood was chairman. The speakers were: Messrs. | dian hove on their long marches over | for School Purposes. | | Geo. E. F. Sherwood, Sussex Gram School. |
| rs Sturdee and Hartt, Major Ed | sel, or have a friend or relative who is, seid 2 stamps to Stott & Jury, Bowman- | Hetherington, Foster, Hazen and Stock- | the hot sands. Many of those who have | | A Young Man Shot and Killed in Catskill. | Geo. W. Massie, Fredericton Gram |
| Goddard, Quartermaster: Captain | vile. Ont., and a copy will be mailed you | ton. | used "FOOT ELM" are. now writing | | | School. |
| erington, paymaster; Surgeon-Captan | premptly in plain wrapper. | | is a differentian has been to them | Mineut, Methodist clergyman of | Catskill, N. Y., Aug. 5-In a barroom | Harriet L. Irving, St. Stephen F |
| aren, A. M. S., was also present. | | to the people on two points-establish- ment of a system of free school books and | benefit this preparation has been to them | the church Westboro, Mass., is visiting | adjoining a dancing pavilion here last night, William Hoallord, of New York | Alberts E. Jamieson, Fredericton Gr |
| e spectators numbered about 1,500 | A Tarrible Explosion | I mente of a system of fice school books and | In saving their feet and chaoning them | | night, William Hoallord, of New Tork | man Cabaal |

ment of Nioragua to Edward Eyre and Edward F. Cragin, the existence of which

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Hetherington, paymaster; Captain Hetherington, paymaster; Surgeon-Captain Laren, A. M. S., was also present. e spectators numbered about 1,500, the grand stand was a pretty sight the gay colors of the ladies' dresses.

Weddings.

Tults-Goldsmith.

took place at the Methodist parsonage, Bridgetown, on Wednesday last, when Vizabeth N. Goldsmith, eldest daughter Mr. Hugh Goldsmith, and Guy C. Tufts, of the schooner Congo, were united Skievington, Anthony Parrola, Miss Au-

rriage. The bride was becomingly 1. She was attended by Miss Flor- Many Sandislaus. The locs is over \$150,-. Starratt, while Fred Edwards did 999. onors for the groom. The nuptial vas tied by Rev. E. B. Moore. After cremony the happy couple returned majoolis, where they received the tulations of their many friends. The was the recipient of many useful ts. Mr. and Mrs. Tufts left today in en route to St. John on a wedour, accompanied by Miss Florence arratt.

Johnston-Johnston.

uston and Agnes Johnston, both of ien, Queens county, were united in rriage by the Rev. David Campbell. he bride was attired in blue cashmere, rimmed with cream silk. Their many riends join in wishing them a prosperous ud happy life.

"Think of women dressing up like that!" he said as they watched the ballet. "Well," she replied pointedly, "women can only wear what their husbands sup-ply them with."—Philadelphia North Am-wright as they watched the building and the loss, it is believed, will building and the loss, it is believed, will exceed \$100,000. erican.

skin will be healthy too.

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tion to The Abbey Effervescent Salt Company, Limited, Montreal.

premptly in plain wrapper. A Terrible Explosion.

Stranton, Pa., Aug. 4-By an explosion Mr. Stockton attacked Hon. Mr. Emof gas this evening, two buildings on Lackawanna avenue, in the heart of the buildings on the beart of the politics, and said that Liberals had in-Lackawanna avenue, in the heart of the husness district, were completely demolreased debt and taxation. Annapolis, Aug. 4-A quiet wedding ished and 21 persons were injured by be-Mr. Hazen spoke a solid hour on the bridge charges. ing caught in the wreckage or struck by flying debris. The most seriously injured To Pierce the Isthmus Without Delay-

are: F. W. Woelkers, Miss Maloney, of Has the Capital. Philadelphia; Thomas Brennan, H. W. New York, Aug. 3.-John D. Crimmins, of the Syndicate formed to construct an nie Clark, Miss Annie Klien and Miss interoceanic canal through Nicaragua under the consession given by the govern-

A Reform Candidate.

A Reform Candidate. Kingston, Aug. 4-(Special)-At a con-vention of Reformers of the county of Frortenac, held here today, Dr. W. W. Sands, formerly of the township of Stor-the canal can be built for the same money rington, but at present a resident of this and probably less. This estimate is about city, was nominated as the party candi- 1\$130,000,000. date for the House of Commons.

by the sensible woman who really values her complexion. The cause of a sallow color,

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of pimples and of unsightly blotches cannot be removed by caustic bleaches.

company has liberty to choose any with-in the domain of Nicaragua- That prearsonville, Aug. 3-A quiet wedding performed at the residence of John Gamblin, July 19, when Charles K. Bernier & West Lose a Hundred Thousand Dollar Stock. ferred by this government will certainly have preference. The probability is that the route will be that hitherto called the

Nicaragua. Determined to Suicide. University streets, known as the glass

Rockland, Me., Aug. 5-John Whitney, block, containing the large dry goods estabblock, containing the large dry goods estab-lishment of Bernier & West. The fire spread quickly and soon enveloped the lishment of Bernier & West. The fire which the deceased suffered for some time. This was not his first attempt to take his own life, for only a few days ago he cut his throat with a razor.

home to their friends telling what great bencfit this preparation has been to them in saving their feet and enabling them to the people on two points establish-ment of a system of free school books and returning to school teachers allowances of to undertake fatigueing marches with the street.

If YOUR feet tire, sweat, swell, or are tender and sore, try "FOOT ELM," and experience a restful comfort you never M. E. church for the past two years, has tendered his resignation, to take effect in one month. knew before.

Mr. Horace L. Brittain, of Worton Acaknew before. Price 25c. a box at all druggists, or by mail, Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. demy, paid Amherst a flying visit this Mr. E. J. Lay, the energetic and popular

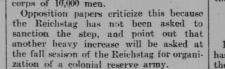
The Emperor's Talk Embarasses His States principal of the Amherst academy, is busy taking the census of the town for school men-Another Large Body of Troops.

Miss Alice Downey, the cashier of Dun-lap Bros. & Co., Limited, left today for Pictou to spend her vacation. Berlin, Aug. 4-In official circles here it is stated that there is a strong divergence on the subject of the policy regarding China between the Emperor and the min-Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. David Stiles and family in the loss of their second daughter, Miss Justine, aged 26. Miss Stiles has been an invalid for ister of foreign affairs, Count Von Buel-low, the latter being aware that Germany's aim at obtaining suitable satisfaction in China are seriously hampered by their Emtwo years. Her brother Percy, who sides in Boston, is at home to attend the funeral, which takes place today. Dr. J. G. McDougall, who lately pur-chased the handsome cottage of Prof. peror's impulsive utterances. It is fur-ther stated that hot words have already passed between the Emperor and Count Von Buelow on that subject. Max Sterne, is now occupying it. Dr. Tupper, formerly of Fredericton, N.

The Associated Press correspondent here understands that before an advance on Pekin was definitely decided upon the B., has purchased the Armour property on Crescent avenue and has made considpowers concluded that hereafter they erable change in its appearance. The gen-The route has not been selected and the would not consider the Chinese third hand ial doctor now has his office in his new dvices, because it has now been shown that the Chinese government, whichever it is, is not willing to allow the legations property. The friends of Rev. A. F. Newcomb. retiring assistant pastor of the Baptist church, was presented with a purse suit-ably lined with gold, by his Salem and Leicester friends on the eve of his deto freely communicate with their home governments. The conclusion was also reached unanimously by the powers that Li Hung Chang was playing false, his

parture. main object being to retard or fustrate the advance on Pekin by various ruses J. R. Cowans, of Springhill, has two promising horses on the Amherst track in training for the coming races. of which Chinese statecraft is always a

Sir Charles Tupper is expected to ad-dress a meeting of Conservatives here master Indications increase that Germany preparing another large body of troops for China. The latest news on this point about the 24th inst., to instruct them as to the victim for the coming election. Many think Sir Charles himself has conhas been given by the Frankfurt Zeitung admission of the fact, it is certain that other large steamers of the North German ceit enough to immagine he is the only one who can redeem Cumberland. Others who remember the valiant night's "prom-ises made but never kept," of the past Lloyd line have been chartered for Sep tember and that in the cabinet an order think his chances here are even worse than in Cape Breton. is impending for the formation of a corps of 10,000 men.



Mrs. Bryan Will Go.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 4-It was announced today that William J. Bryan will be ac companied on his trip to Indianapolis by Mrs. Bryan and their young son, William J., jr. They will be joined here Monday

by Governor and Mrs. Thomas, of Colo rado, who will accompany them to Indianapolis

Killed by a Cave In.

Toledo, O., Aug. 5-At West Liberty vesterday Delbert Grimes and Aivin Spellman were instantiy killed by an embankment caving in upon them.

James Henderson.

James Henderson, an aged resident of St. John, died at Moncton Saturday. Four of the de daughters and two reside in St. John

Amherst, Aug. 4.—Rev. F. N. Mineut, Methodist clergyman of the church Westboro, Mass., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. B. Moris, Church Catskill, N. Y., Aug. 5-In a barroom adjoining a dancing pavilion here last night, William Hoallord, of New York city, shot and killed William Ryan, 25 years old, of this place. Sheriff Holdyears oud, of this place. Shern' Hold-bridge has under arrest, aside from the murderer, two others, William Prindle, the proprietor of the dancing pavilion, and Milton Brown, the leader of the orches-Rev. Charles A. A. Green, pastor of the

tra. It is claimed that Ryan was shot in a

row which he had started himself. Prindle, it is said, before the shooting, hit Ryan on the head with a club and Brown, it is claimed, loaned to Hoallord the revolver with which the shooting was done.

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Threatened the Oueen.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 3-Giuesseppi Castagni, a brother-in-law of Bresci, has se-cured past-age for Montevideo, after failing to secure the return of passage money to New York which he paid three weeks ago. He boasts that Bresci committed a highly commendable deed and asserts that Queen Victoria will be the next victim. Some clerks in a British shipping here gave him a horsewhipping for his remarks regarding the Queen It is not known whether he will sail for

Montevideo or New York.

For Assaulting An Eight-Year Old.

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Junior Leaving Examinations.

Eight candidates presented themselves for the junior leaving examinations (grades 1X. and X.) Four of these passed in division JI and four in division JII, as follows:

Division II.

Charles F. Corbett, Newcastle High School. Mae A. Perkins, St. John Grammar School. Caulie McInerney, Moncton Grammar School. Mabel Burchill, Fredericton Grammar

Division III.

Ella Brewn, St. John Grammar School. Geo. S. Whittaker, St. John Grammar

Katie J. Fleming, Newcastle High School. Walter L. Jones, St. John Grammar School.

Division II. E. Robinson Golding, Fredericton Grammar

Ray P. Bray, Campbellton Grammar School. J. McMillan Trueman, St. John Grammar

Ernest Hill, St. Stephen High School. Annie M. Loggie, Chatham Grammar School Joseph Gray, St. John Grammar School. Pearl L. Smith, Fredericton Gramma

G. Douglas Mon'gomery, St. John Gram-mar School. William C. Pugsley, St. John Grammar

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The Marriage of a King.

Belgrade, Aug. 5-King Alexander today wedded Mme. Draga Maschin, the ceremony being performed with great pomp. In honor of the event the king granted For Assaulting An Eight-Year Old. Boston, Aug. 5-In making an arrest of Junh Maruire a teaustra tenicht the

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Another Anarchist Arrested

Paris, Aug. 5-The French police have arrested at Abbeville, Auguste Valette, a dangerous anarchist, who is supposed to have been the instigator of Salson's at-

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Fresno, Cal., Aug. 5-Fred. Hines, 13 keys to health. Mr. Harry F. Perkins is spending his vacation on his yacht, cruising on the St. John.

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DEATHS.

Sailed.

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New York, Aug 3, schs Luta Price, för Moneton; Ellen M Mitchell, for St John; Ruth Shaw, Woods, for Hale; 4th, bqc Clan MqLcod, Reunion, etc; bgt G B Lockhart,

Sailed. Hilisboro, Aug 1, schrs Nimrod, Haley, for New York; Victory, Town, for Boston. Halifax, Aug 3, stmr Siberian, for Phila-delphia; brigt Marine, for Jordan Bay. Hailfax, Aug 6, strs La Grande Duchesse, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Pro Patria, for St Pierre, Miq. BRITISH PORTS. BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. Barbados, July 20, brig New Dominion, Hare, from Dalhousie. London, Aug 3, stmr Mediana, from St John via Halifax. Liverpool, Aug 3 att

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DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. Fredericton, Aug 2, schr Genesta, Peatman. from New York; Francis Schubert, Starkey. trom St John. Hilisboro, Aug 1, schr Chas L Jeffrey. Theall, from Kingsport. Hahfax, Aug 3, stmrs Siberian, from Glas-gow and Liverpool via St John's Ndd: Therr, trom Monurent via Sydney, and salied for Piectou; brigt Harry, from Antigua; schr

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very Similar.—The lawyer and the tailor are alike in one respect—they both spend a great deal of time in pressing suits.—[Phil-adelphia Call.] The Johnsons in the Chicago directory number 5,750, and have a clear majority of 1,350 over the Smiths.

ral consequence.

jumped off and escaped.

A Kansas Holdup.

Tobique Mill. Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 4--(Special)-

The remains of an ancient galley have been found six feet below the surface at Tottenham marshes, during the exeava-tions for the new reservoir of the East London water company. The vessel is 50 feet long, and has a beam of 26 feet. Its timbers are of oak and elm, and, from the form of the rivets used, it is supposed to have belonged to the Danes who were defeated at Lea valley by King Alfred in 894 A. D. An antime sword

half dozen young men are enrolled for a course of study in the science of aerial navigation. Public exhibitons will be held to give the pupils practice.

several gold nugets from Mr. M. Henderson, who is in the Yukon-wrote from Dawson city July 12 and Fredericton, Aug. 5.—(Special)—Sergt. Fred. Utton, a hero of the South African barbar for barbar barba

Fred. Utton, a here of the South Athean war, arrived here yesterday. Sergt. Ut-ton was wounded in the ankle at the battle of Paardeberg while delivering messages for Col. Otter. It is doubtful if Utton will ever fully recover and may be lame for life. Annapolis schooner B. B. Ha: which was in collision with the Robert S. Besnard, was towed into Friday night. The Hardwick is What Not to Say. "trat." Take Hood's damaged, having been struck on the side by the Besnard. The barque

What Not to Say. Do not say, "I can't eat." Take Hood's Sar separilla and say, "I am hungry all the Inc and food never hurts me." Never say to your friends that you are as tired in the morning as at night. If they happen to be sharp they will tell you that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures that tired feeling. Do not say, "My face is full of pimples." You are quite likely to be told by some onc, There's no need of that, for Hood's Sarsaparilla cures pimples." Sarsaparilla cures pimples."

Sarsaparilla cures pimples." It is improper and unnecessary to say. "My health is poor and my blood is bad." For the special celebrations at during the Maine Old Home We Canadian Pacific are offering spec rates from New Brunswick and Hood's Sarsaparilla will give you good blood, and good health will follow as a natuwill be sold on August 8th and rate of one unlimited fare for the trip. All tickets good to retar August 11.

Salina, Kan., Aug 5—Union Pacific east-bound passenger train No. 4, which left Denver last night, was held up several miles east of Hugo. Colorgdo, 90 miles this Denver The passengers in the miles cast of Hugo. Colorado, 90 miles tais side of Denver. The passengers in the Pullman sleepers were robbed of their money and valuables. An old man named Fay, a resident of An old man named Fay, a resident of California, who had been visiting in Den-ver and was on his way to St. Louis, re-fused to surrender his valuables and fired a shot at one of the robbers, but missed. Thereupon the robbers fired, one shot ca-tering Fay's mouth and coming out at the back of his head, killing him almost in-stantly. The robbers stormed the train on the beach at the time, saw the you woman and at once jumped into the water with all clothes on and saved be stantly. The robbers stopped the train,

A very pleasing presentation took place at the Canadian Pacific Railway depot Saturday afternoon when Rev. Mr. Scovil, rector of the St. Jude's church, West End, tendered to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Terrible Accident to a St. John Man in a Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 4—(Special)— A man named McDade, whose home is in St. John, met with a terrible accident yes-terday in Hale's mill on the Tobique river. While working in the shingle machine de-partment he slipped and fell on the cir-cular saw which ripped his arm from the shoulder to the wrist, cutting clear through at the elbow. The injured man was taken to Woodstock where he was attended by Drs Rakine and Samders of that place. to Woodstock where he was attended by Drs. Rankine and Saunders of that place, and Atherton of Fredericton. He left on from Messrs. C. B. Lockhart, M. Trom Messrs, C. B. Lockhart, M. Colby Smith, A. C. Smith, H. B field, W. B. Wilson, H. D. Troop J. Sealy, Harding & Hatheway, Hatheway and others. The prese was from a large number of Mr ley's friends and was a handsome

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