ratter taken from the vat and connec

ing sluice, had at one time been portions

Mark Delatontaine, teacher of

chemistry in a Chicago High school;

chemistry in the Rush Medical College

THE BONES ARE HUMAN.

Evidence at the Luciger: Trial on Satur-

day Was Pretty Strong Against

the Prisoner.

from the Luetgert sausage vat were

identified to-day as parts of a human

body, and were added to the chain of

circumstances which the prosecution be-

lieves will show beyond reasonable doubt

that a human body was destroyed in

the vat on the night of May 1. The

five bones identified were part of a third

rit, a part of the humerus, the great

of the hand and a bone from the fourth

toe of the right foot. The sessemoid

bone from the human foot was re-identi-

other identification. Charles Vincent

Bailey, paleontologist at the Field Col-

umbian Museum, and Dr. Robert A.

Prof. Bailey identified the metacarpal,

humerus, the great bone of the arm.

This bone he also stated had be-

when the liquid was let out and telling

scribing how the alleged rings of Mrs.

"I told Officer Dean to jump into the

vat. He did so. In the meantime, 1

took the gunny sacks over to the win-

dow and examined them. I found upon

them bits of bone. As I was looking

at these pieces I heard Dean shout:

'Here are some rings.' I went to the

vat and saw he had found two rings

THE LUEIGERT TRIAL.

A Juror Took Sick and the Case Was Post-

this morning appeared before Judge Tuthill

alleged wife murder. The court proceed-

ings began with the cross-examination of

Prof. George Bailey. A small plece of

bone was handed to the witness and he

"That is a sesamoid," promptly asserted

"Has it ever been boiled?" queried At-

"Might not alkali water poured on a

The question seemed to worry the wit-

ness, who was warm and nervous. He ad-

mitted that a bruise or injury might pro-

duce a sesamold, and said he had seen

At 11.30 this morning Juror John E. Fow-

ler was taken suddenly ill and court ad-

journed until 1 o'clock this afternoon. Jur-

or Fowler is suffering from malaria and a

be able to appear in court until Wednesday

Later Fowler's physician said he will not

fourned court this morning until 9.30

TWELVE MEN KILLED.

A Most Disastrous Brad-on Collision on

the Santa Fe E aid Near

Emporia, Kas.

Emporia, Kas., Sept. 8.-Twelve men

The Mexico & California express was pull-

cars and balanced there without turning

over. The passengers in the smoking car

escaped through the windows. The front

stifling smoke and steam rushing up from '

the wreck below, and the car door was

and the cars in the hole and the smoking

car were quickly burned to ashes. In

climbing out of the smoking car several

men fell through the rifts in the wreck

below, and it is impossible to tell whether

they escaped or were burned to death. The

westbound train carried seven or eight

coaches, and its passengers incleded many

excursionists who had been to hear Hon.

Burlingame. He was riding in the rear Pull-

the train, but was riding in the rear Pull-

man. He states that nothing but a heavy

jolt was experienced by the passengers in

to carry out the dead and wounded, and

It is feared that nearly all of the seven

mail clerks perished in the disaster, but so

The dead include: Jim Brennan, engineer

Topeka; Nate Hollister, fireman, Topeka;

ger, body almost consumed by fire; William

Frisbee, engineer; R. A. Doran, Emporia,

postal clerk; - Gonzales, fireman, west-

bound train; - Braghan, Topeka; un-

The engineer of the westbound train had

received orders to meet the fast mail at

Emporia, and was making up lost time.

These two are the fastest trains on the

Santa Fe system, and the westbound train

least 40 miles an hour. The westbound

THE CHILD WAS DEAD.

Mother and Was Browned.

Lucan, Ont., Sept. 13 .- The youngest

tern and was drowned this afternoon, while

her mother was at a neighbor's house. Sne

was away about 15 minutes, and left the

who apparently knew nothing of the acci-

mother, who was frantic with grief, and

unable to rescue the unfortunate babe from

the cistern. Her screams brought James

The Finest That Ever Crossed.

have been running at a speed of at

the westbound train, is missing.

when the collision occurred.

J. F. Souders, Kansas City, express messen-

gave the greatest attention to their cases.

the wreck.

end of this car was enveloped in a volume of

ed by two locomotives, and when they

sesamoid bones on the toes of animals.

bone produce the same effect?"

was asked to name it.

the Professor.

torney Vincent.

of the discovery of the rings. In de-

metgert were found, he said:

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11. - Five bones

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I INDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 17, 1897.

METHODIST DISTRICT MEETING.

The fluancial meeting of the Cannington district was held in the Methodist church, Oakwood, Taesday, Aug. 31st. Rav. F. B. Stratton, chairman, presided. All the midisters on the district were present during part of the day. The following laymen had been appointed by the severil quarterly boards: Caunington, J. Philp; Wilfeld, R. Hart; Mauilla, R. Barrie; Little Britain, W. Suggett; Oakwood, nct appointed; Woodville, W. Reid; Beave: ton, W. Taylor; Atherley, F. Gladdye; Dalrymple, J. Graham; Victoria Road, R. A. Anderson; Cobsconk, J. Griffia; Notland, J. C. Argue. There are four missions | needed. on the district, viz., Dalrymple, Victoria Road, C. boconk and Norland. The grants requested by the boards of these different missions were recommended by the district mee log. C. E. Weeks, esq., Woodville, was appointed district correspondent for the Christian Guardian. The following arrangements were made for missionary mee ing : Canningtor, Dec. 5th, J. S. I. Wilson; Wilfrid, Dec. 12ch, G. Brown; Little Britale, Oskwood, losai arrangements; Woodville, Oc. 3rd, S McCauley; Beaverton, Oct. 10th, J. Real; Atherley, J. S. I. Wilson; Dalrym" ple, J R. Real; Victoria Road, Oct. 3rd and 10 h, G. Res and G. Brown; Cobo conk, S. McCauley; Norland, F. B. Stratton. It was decided that Sabbath, Fab. 2000, should be Edicational Sabbath, the following intercharge of ministers to take place: Cannington, W. B. Tucker; Will

frid, F B. Stratton; Manilla, S. McCauley; Little Britain, G. Brown and M Young; Oakwood, R. Riel and J. R. Bitler; Woodville, J. S. f. Wilson; Beaverton, C. S. Sheppard; Atheriey, Geo. Ross; D.1 rymple, W. H. Bietler; Victoria Read, S. C. Moore and W. Clok; Coboconk, J. Connell; Norland, A. J. Terrill. A very interesting and pr fitable cor-

vention was teld in connection with the district meeting on The day evening and Wednesday. The topic for discussion on Tuesday evening was "Toe Class Meeting." An inspiring song servi e was conducted from 730 to 8 Celark of Rev. W. B Tucker.

The meeting was any conducted by the the first pip.r was given by C E. Weeks, ecq., Woodville, on "The Value of Personal Tuetimouy." M . Weeks spika of the class meeting as an agency for promoting the men a , mer il and spiritual life of the thurch in mbir. To show our gratitude to God we should bear public

testimony, as in our classes. This was followed by an address by Rev. W. H. Cook on "The Present Attitude of the Mathodists Towards the Class." In the course of his remarks he said some Methodists object to the class and remain away from it because their Hyes are not right. Others offer objections because un miters of the class who weekly give their public testimony do not live to harmony with such tertlmonies. But, said the speaker, there are many who love at Oakwood, Thursday, Sept. 39th, and the class meeting, and as a whole the Methodist people are strongly in favor of this department of course service, and

would not think of d so nife uing it. W. E. g. orq , Oakwood, was the next speaker to address the convention, his subject being "Who Should Lead the Class?" It seemed to be the opinion of Mr. King, in which opinion several laymen present agreed, that where possible the minister should lead the class, because he was in a position to know the spiritual and temperal condition of the class mem bers better than anyone else. Where it was found impossible for the paster to lead the class, then the most suitable man in the church should be chosen. He should love the Mathodist church-her doctrines and different agencies, a pecially

In the discussion which followed W. Suggets, e.q., Valentia, took the lead, Rev. Meisrs. Batter, Cook and Real taking

the class meetings.

A change was made in the program by the chairman calling upon Mr. Weeks for a song. This request was responded to, to the delight of all present.

"How Can We Improve the Efficiency of the Class Meeting?" was the next divi sion of the topi:. This was sub-divided as follows: 1st, as to leader's duties; 2ad, as to attendance; 3rd, as to the duties of members to class. The first was taken by F. Brandon, esq.

Canulogton. He said the leader should be a person entirely consecrated to the Lord, should be blameless in life, and possessed of good common sense. 2, Preparation-he should be versed la the scriptures, should read bible literature, should study the lives of saints. 3, He should be prompt, sultable hymns should be selected, he must keep out of rats, keep a roll, do as much visiting as possible. W. Hobbs, esq, Valentis, took the second sub division, viz, "How to improve the class as to attendance. 1st, Let the

leader visit the members if possible. He thought many who absent themselves from the class would be led to attend more regularly if the leader would attend | comfort to millions of housewives. to visiting. 2nd, The services should be lively. 3:d, The life should correspond

In the last address of the evening by G. Hardy, e.q., Mariposa, on the members' duties, he comphanized the need of members praying often and earnestly for the leader. He quoted several passages of leader, He quoted several passages of other colors that are unfading in washing, seripture in which Paul requested the colors that are unfading in washing, seripture in which Paul requested the colors that are unfading in washing, in the North Atlantic, has arrived from ing the afternoon session. The day was in the North Atlantic, has arrived from the colors that are unfading in washing.

er tor Cash Phose Dry Goods House

that causes it, and they are too young person to arise out of sleep when the damaging evidence heard during the damaging evidence heard during yesterday's sessions. The spectators Parents can help and prevent it,

they tell us in their letters, because it CURED

My little girl had kidney trouble, and will be called later in the trial.

after I got a box of your Dr. Hobbs Spare. Policeman Bernard Prouss was benefitted by using them. I have also supposed residue of bones and other maused them myself, and think they are the terial which was scooped from the vat best kidney pills I have ever tried. MRS was dumped. JULIA A ZIMMERMAN, 993 Franklin S.,

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arrangements were made for an evangelis-tic campaign to be held during the year on the different circults.

At 2 p.m. the convention was continued. A song service was conducted for thirty miautes by Riv. M. Young. This was followed by an interesting address on "The Prayer Meeting; How It Should be Led and by Whom." This address was given by R.v. J. R. Butler. The speaker answered the question, "Who should lead the prayer meeting?" as follows: 1st, By one who real'zes the relationship between the preaching and praying; 2ad, by one who realizes the model prayer meeting never happens; 3rd, by one who has an Mr. G. West, Little Britain; opened the discussion on this topic, in which ha stated the leader should surrender himself wholly to God: 2, he should be prompt; 3. Ceptibly from her testimony. wholly to God; 2, he should be prompt; to should always be led by the pastor if

The next topic for discussion was "R. 1st, The importance of soul winning. Rev. J. Connell, who had th's part, said that soul winning was the most important work o se could possibly engage in. Its importance depends upon the value of the soul. As the soul is immortal it becomes of much more value than the oody, and is thus viewed by God. Rev. J. S. I. Wilson spoke on "The Daties and Privileges of Soul Winning.

g eat purpose of our calling. All our courch services are in val : wi :hout soul saving. We are saved to sorve. The third division of this topic. viz., Tae R ward of Soul Winning, was tsken by Rev. A. J. Terrill, who as urid the members of the convention that every falthful worker for God would receive i reward here, but the full reward would be given when his work on earth was

A very lively and helpful prayer meeting was rext conducted by R v. S McCauley, in which several memters of the conven-

ion too; part. Tae e nditions necessar; for a reviva were indicated by Rev. S. C. Moore. These, he said, were spiritual and material. The revival must commence in the church, and in order that such may take place individual preparation is certainly

R v. C. H. Shepparl gave an interesting address on the subject, "Are Special Revival Services Necessary?" The address caused a good deal of discussion. Mr. Sheppard said that such services were certainly nacessary, both for the c' preh mambersh'p and the unsaved. The last address of the afternoon was given by the chairman, Rev. F. B. Stratton, on "How to Take Care of Young Converts." The speaker pointed out several helpful ways, and laid spicial stress upon the church looking well after those

lately converted. Rav. W. B. Tunker opened up the discu-si:n upon the papers read and addresses given during the afternoon. This discuseion, as well as what preceded it, proved very in-tructive.

At the evening meeting Rev. W. H. Backler led the devotional exercises, while two able addresses were given. the first by Rev. G. Ross on the office and work of the Holy Ghost in relation to conversion, and the second by Rav. G. Brown on the office of the Holy Gnost in relation to usefulness.

A consecration meeting, led by the pastor of the church, closed this spiritual convention. Owing to the unfavorable state of the weather on Wednesday night of the witnesses, their evidence is likethe attendance was not very large, but all who were present were repaid. The choir of the church materially assisted with music in the different sessions. Much praise is due the pastors and members of of May 1 he saw Luetgert and his wife the Oakwood church for their hospitality.

James Allen, of St. Stephen, N B, writes: "I was troubled with very severe pains in the heart, pain in the side and shortness of breath. I tecame completely exhausted with the least exertion. Docrs said my case was a hopeless o e. I promired a bottle of Dr. Agnaw's Cure for one Heart. A few doses gave me per magent relief, six bottles entirely cured ms. To-day I am well." Sold by A High-

FALL FAIRS.

Lindsay Central Fair, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23rd, 24th and 25th. Mariposa Branch Agricultural Society,

Friday, Oct. 1st. Brock at Sunderland on Monday; and Taesday, Sept. 27th and 28th. Elion fall fair, at Woodville, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 21st and 22nd. North Victoria fall fair, at Victoria

Road, Sept. 15th and 16th. Township of Clarke fall fair on 20th and 21st Sept., in Orono. Open to the proviace. East Durham and Cavan, at Millbrook, on Sapt. 30th and Och. 1st.

-West Durham fall fair, Bowmanville, Sept. 16th and 17th. Cobourg Central fair, Sept. 28th and Peterboro agricultural exhibition, Sept.

1st to 23rd. East York Agricultural Society, Markham, Oct. 6th to 8th. -The Emily fall fair will be held at Omemee on Ostober 4th and 5th, 1897. Ontario and Durham exhibition, Whitby, Sept. 27th to 29th.

THE OLD SYSTEM CONE.

By Diamond Dyes. The dyeing of cotton rags for the mak ing of carpets, mats and rugs was for a long time a tedious, difficult and unsatisfictory operation owing to the crude and of the sausage factory. old fishioned dyestuffs that home dyers

were obliged to use. Of late years all this has been changed for the advantage and benefit of every home. Science has given the world the Diamond Dyes that have brought joy and | was designated as being the residue

The makers of the celebrated Diamord Dyes prepare special cotton colors such as | bits of bone as human, asserting that Fist Pink, Fast Orange, Fast Purple, Fast they were portions of joints from fin-Hardy, e.q., Mariposa, on the members' Garnet, Fast Navy Blue, Fast Crimson, gers and toes. This is one of the most scripture in which Paul requested the scripture in the North Atlantic, and they ordered him to resign or to devoted to hearing expert testimony. It portsmouth, after a very tempestous to-day, preliminary to making a final the world can give such wonderful results to-day, preliminary to making a final the world can give such wonderful results to-day, preliminary to making a final the world can give such wonderful results to-day, preliminary to making a final the world can give such wonderful results to-day, preliminary to making a final the world can give such wonderful results to-day, preliminary to making a final the world can give such wonderful results to day, preliminary to making a final the world can give such wonderful results to day, preliminary to making a final the world can give such wonderful results to day, preliminary to making a final the world can give such wonderful results.

The meeting was was manifested in the world can give such wonderful results to day, preliminary to making a final the world can give such wonderful results to day, preliminary to making a final the world can give such wonderful results to day, preliminary to making a final the world can give such wonderful results. During the ferencon of Weinesday Diamond Dyes are fully guaranteed.

ine and the plague having res

THE LUCIUCAL MAIALO risoner Was in Good spirits Yesterday-Crowds Increasing and Mostly

Made Up of Women. Chicago, Sept. 8 .- The alleged wife of a human body, but though their exmurderer, Luergert, seemed to be in unusually good spirits to-day, despite and the crowd are growing larger daily.

Two reporters of The Chicago Journal the sluice way of the vat, when the police opened the valve. They had de-Prof. Walter S. Haines, professor of livered the bottle to an expert, who and Georgia Vincent Bailey, ostologist of the Field Columbian Museum. after I got a box of your Dr. Hobbs Spart - Policeman Bernard Prouss was called gus K'dasy P.lls that was given away at and identified two bits of steel as the pieces he found in the ashes where the

> Policeman Talworwitz testified as to having found a hairpin in the same pile of refuse, and the hairpin was produced J. H. Odenbrett and W. G. Cady,

> corsetmakers, were placed on the stand in succession, and positively identified the two alleged corset steels as having been the product of their factory. It was considered by the State to be a great blow to the defence and was unexpected by the latter, who hoped to prove that the two pieces of steel were

Emma Schimpke was apparently imbued with the idea that she must testify only to those matters which hurt the cause of the defence. Judge Tuthill administered a kindly but firm lecture to the trembling girl. From her the defence secured the ad-Luetgert and his wife enter the factory,

and the defence also forced her to admit that she could not remember anything that happened on any other par-ticular night than May 1. When asked the day of the week upon which May 1 fell, she hesitated and then said: "Saturday was not it." The defence felt that their cause had gained perlikenesses of his sister. The pictures were passed around among the attorneys, and Luetgert attentively compared

Another sensation was sprung when Mrs. Christine Feldt was again called to the stand. The witness identified an ugly-appearing knife which she said. Luetgert handed to her for safe keepng, on the day of his arrest. According to Inspector Schaack, Luetgert used

he two and consulted about them with

this knife as the means whereby he Fruit bearing, said Mr. Wilson, is the cilled his wife. The evidence was a complete surprise o the defence, and the prisoner craned forward to see the weapon. The knife was passed around among the attorneys and Luetgert examined it. He smiled as he handled it, and talked with nis attorneys about it, adding that it had

been his property. Assistant States Attorney McEwen stated that the prosecution will produce estimony showing that the knife is lood-stained. Prof. Haines will so tesify. Attorneys for Luetgert declare that they attach no more importance it than they would to any ordinary pocket knife. The knife is a hornundled pocket knife about 4 1-2 inches which were covered with slime."

expert testimony. Prof. Charles B. Gibson, to whom the newspaper men gave the liquid they drew from the wat, testifiel to finding organic matter in the pinkish brown fluid, which he subjected to

chemical analysis, The son of Watchman Bialk testified having enticed Luctgert to his fathder the bed at the time and the latter's Ir the bed at the time and the testimony was intended as merely corroboration of portions of that of the officer who listened to the conversation between Luetgert and his old employe. The attorneys for the defence assert that the day has done their cause good. They expect to controvert the material points in the testimony. Luetgert's un-

concerned demeanor continues. Were Read in Court at Chicago and Made

Fun For Everybody Except the Prisoner. Chicago, Sept. 7 .- Two strong points | fever. were scored by the prosecution in the Luetgert trial to-day, and, unless the defence is able to impeach the testimony ly to have considerable weight with the

morning. As a result, Judge Tuthill ado'clock Wednesday. Faber, who testified that on the night enter the sausage factory, and Charles Hengst, who swore that on the night of A Few Doses Gave Permanent Relief. May 1 he passed the factory and heard a collision on the Santa Fe Road near here to the shortage of their supplies and a cry from within, apparently made by this evening. The Santa Fe fast mail com- the news received to say that a column someone in pain.

the court room, and it was very embarrassing for the defendant, as in several of them he had spoken in a slighting manner of the lawyers who are now con- struck the engine drawing the fast mail the ducting his defence, saying that they | boilers of all three engines exploded and were "greedy" and "not able to handle | tore a hole in the ground so deep that the a trial of such importance." He laid | smoking car of the westbound train went particular stress on the incompetency of in on top of the thre engines, and two mail Judge Vincent, who is now the leading counsel for the defence. When these portions of the letter were read the lawyers laughed, and nobody enjoyed them more than Judge Vincent, but it was not pleasant for Luetgert, who twisted around in his chair, mopped his face with his handkerchief and seemed to be uncomfortable generally. Fritz Figel, who worked for Luetgert May 4, told how he had emptied a barrel of ashes in the alley, and Officer James Smith testified to having found particles of bone and two corset steels in the pile of debris where the ashes

were emptied Frederick A. Scheutz testified as to former quarrels between Luetgert and his wife, in which Luetgert had threatened to take her life. The witness is 71 years of age and feeble. He is so his car. deaf that Interpreter Liebig was com- Mr. Bryan was one of the most energetic men in the crowd of rescuers. He helped to repeat the questions of the attorneys. The defence felt they had undermined he testimony to a large extent when far only six bodies have been taken from they had gained an admission from the witness that he was 100 feet away from Luetgert at the time of the quarrel.

THIS HITS LUETGERT HARD.

Bay of Quinte, Balleville, Sept. 14th to Prof. Delafontaine Identified Several Bits known tramp; Ben Walters, a fireman on of Bone, and Swore Positively

That They Were Human Chicago, Sept. 10. -Shortly before the Luetgert trial openec two muscular officers brought in the drygoods box, with Better and Easier Work Done its gruesome contents of bone, flesh, slime and reeking cauvas, by examina- express was going around a slight curve tion of which the expert witnesses for the State were expected to establish both the possibility and the fact of a human body having been disintegrated in the long wooden vat in the basement

Fell Into the Cistern in the Absence of Its Prof. Delafontaine, whose examination child, aged 17 months, of Mr. Fred Fitzwas begun yesterday, was the first witgerald of this place, fell into an open claness placed on the stand by the State. The witness identified several vits of bone which he had received from Inspector Schanck, asserting that the parchild at home with two other children, ticles were taken from the slime which dent until the child was discovered by its taken from the sluice leading from the vat. After a few minutes of questioning, the witness positively identified the

sisted of blood and particles of muscular tissue. One fact the State continuously attempted to establish, namely, that the particles, bones and flesh and organic

torting the Ameer's Book.

They are Promised All Manner of Privi-

leges in the Next World if They Die Fighting the "Infidels"-British Posts in Danger of Attack-Bravery of Sepuys. Peshawur, Punjab, Sept. 11.-The gen-

upheaval is owing to the native belief in the sacredness of the ground, which is due to tribal antipathy to the occupation of the Swat Valley by the British forces, has started up the so-called Mad Mullah, or fanatical priest, into distorting the meaning of the book of the Ameer of Afghanistan on the jehad, of holy war, from which the Muttah has suggestively circulated the following:

stand hen. When you meet unbeagainst you, turn not your backs up-

quarto, less than half an inch thick, Howes of the Chicago Dental College, an expert osteologist, were the witand bound in rough, dend-gold boards. The sheets are printed from engraved plates, compiled under the Ameer's direction by two Moulvies, Mirma Hammed phalange, sesamoid and head of the and Aziz Khan, a sergeant-major, and humerus, and Dr. Howes identified the Abdul Razzak of Deihi. It is written and is divided into a preface, three The last bone which Mr. Bailey examined and identified was a fragment with one edge as round and hard as a be performed by a few individuals in bebilliard ball, and almost as white. It, was full of small holes eaten in it by the alkali. The witness identified the fragon all sides by idolators, the jehad is obment as part of the head of a human so long as the infidels are not reduced to submission. Those who are slaying, longed to a small person. The defence, those who return, those who leave home however, thinks the bone shows the marks of a saw, and will try to prove that it is manufactured evidence. Exvileges-all their s.ns will be fing ven; pert Howes, however, refused to identify the bone as part of the humerus. the grave; they are freed from the ana-He thought that it might be part of the Inspector Schack was the last witness of the day, relating scenes at the vat

is granted. The second dissertation explains that it is obligatory on Mohammedans to appoint an adult male Mohammedan, of free condition, and intelligent, to be the ruler and guardian of the faith, and a proficetor of the people, who will have three ists, innovators, rebels, tracters and tions and to cultivate intellect, bravery guardian of the subjects. The latter, besides rendering loyalty, are particularly ordered not to criticize their rulers' dress or outward appearance. The thirl dissertation is a detailed refutation of Pass entirely deserted. The Afridis the heterodoxy of the Wahabis. Several Moulvies append their seals

eer, Abdurrahman Khan, also signs columns of troops under Gens. Elles and Blood, which are advancing from e'ther end of their country, but that the Ameer's hand. If the Mohamends their punishment will be heavy and the

The unexpected instructions sent to column from Shabkadr, are thought poshave already submitted without fight-

were killed and as many more badly hurt in having an anxious time recently, owing ing east and the Mexico & California train of troops under Gen. Yeatman-Biggs. The reading of the love letters which going west collided head on. All three of from Hangu has succeeded in penetrathad been written by Luetgert to Mrs. the locomotives exploded. W. J. Bryan ing into the Samana territory and has was on the westbound train, but was not

siderable satisfaction. Details of a severe attack upon Fort Cavagnari have arrived here ir m Fort Lockhardt. The fighting began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Sept. 3, when the enemy crept close to the fort under cover and within a few yards of the barricade around the fence. The main body of the enemy then opened a heavy fire on the place at 200 yards range. while others of the attacking party set fire to the outbuildings and then set fire to the thorn hedge, which had been placed there to prevent the enemy's rushes. Six Sopoys of the garrison immediately volunteered to make an attempt to extinguish the fire, and they ran out, in broad daylight, under a hail of bullets, and quenched the flames. It was then discovered that fire had broken out in another place, and the same six men gallantly sallied out once more and extinguished the second fire, Four Sikhs arrived at Cavagnari from Fort Lockhardt. A furious onslaught of the tribesmen continued until midnight, masses of the enemy approaching the place, yelling and waving flags, but when bonfires were lighted they seemed disinclined to charge home, and were repulsed at every point with heavy losses. Col. Houghton returned to Fort Lockhardt with the Sikhs on the following day, and the enemy renewed the attack the same evening. But upon this occasion the tribesmen were easily repulsed.as, in spite of the fact that they numbered many thousands and displayed eight standards, they lost their courage at close quarters, and finally withdrew on Sept. 5, when a heavy rain began to fall. The defences of Fort Cavagnari have now been strengthened Runners who have reached Hangu from Fort Gulistan have brought the news that the Afridi-Lashkars, with 14 standards, have arrived in the Klangdoockhanki Valley, below Fort Gulistan, and that they have been joined by the Orakzai-Lashkars, making a formidable

force, headed by the famous Mullah of Spies report that they intend to make a general attack upon the Samana forts, but they may threaten Hangu. The British authorities hope this is true, as | which passed Tory Island to-day, after

Simla, Sept. 13 .- At daybreak yester- | which, on Sept. 10 last, was reported of day, following the repulses of the insurgents by General Yeatman-Biggs, who was attacked in the rear while moving along the Samana Ridge to prevent an attack on Fort Shahukhel, the British commander despatched a small column

Halifax, Sept. 13.-The British battle- venture to attack the column,

Inciting His Followers by Dis-APPEALS TO NATIVE FANATICISM

eral impression on the frontier that the

When you meet a party of infidels, nevers marching in great numbers on them, for whose shall turn his back under them, that day unless he turneth aside to figut or retreat to another party of the faithful, shall draw on homself the indignation of God, and his abode shall be

partly in Arabic and partly in Persian, dissertations and a peroration. The first dissertation explains that a jehad may half of a whole community. But it is added if the Mohammedans are hemmed in Lgatory on all who are ordered to fight, for the purpose of the jehad and die otherwise than in battle, enjoy six prithey are exempted from punishment all leties of the judgment day they are crowned with a diadem of glory; the are married to 70 black-yet hours, and the intercession for 70 of their relatives

or signatures to the work, in the shape of the tree of Afghanistan, and the Am-

Afghanistan. Events must thus force | had given it currency. As a matter are taken in the rear by his forces, opposition stronger. effect will be immediate.

Gen. Elles, to delay the advance, for political reasons, for 48 hours, of his s'rly to be because the Mohamend's

The enthusiasm of the Imperial service troops from the various native princes is immense, and the news that Gen. Lockhardt, the well-known Indian fighter, is coming to the front, has already had an electrical effect upon the

posts without fighting, has caused con-

both places are now well prepared to deliver a crushing defeat.

The Afridis are reported to be attacking all the Samana posts, General Elles

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The masurgents this morning captures the Sarhargarti police force, information shows the Afridis are attacking the Samma forts in force. and post was attached by a thousand

Orakzais. A gailant defence was more by the garrison of 21 Signs, who for MAX HAR I MAIL MORES SUSTRIBLES THESE Inrious assaults. In the taird assault the Orakzais forced the door. The garrison left the walls to expel the anxion ers, and the energy was thus able to escalade the fort with the Indder. One Sikh detended the guard room, fell at half past four. It is reported that he was the only Sikh who was

force which has been sent forward constartling news cones from hor L ckhar that the combined bodies of Afridis und Orakzais number 47,000 men. They are now all collected near Khan-Ki Valley, at Samana for an attack to-night. to Ali-Musjid has shown-the Khyber

have evidently withdrawn into the hills. A Storm of Protest. London, Sept. 13 .- The announcement that the Bank of England has decided and aroused a storm of protest. Therefore little attention has been given in cott's work, and the present rumor would not be believed unless The Times

of fact, the low tide of silver makes the PAINTING WORTH \$120,000.

A Genuine Murillo Said to Have Been Discovered at Copenhagen. London, Sept. 13 .- The discovery of a valuable Murillo is reported from Copenhagen. Dubois De La Rue, a French connoisseur, found it in a dealer's possession, and has no doubt of its genuineness. He estimates its value at \$120. The owner, however, fixes the price at \$325,000. It is believed that the picture was painted by Murillo for the Jesuit monastery of San Ignacio De Loyola in San Sebastian. The middle portion is well preserved, and is distinguished by the freshness and warmth ly, has been somewhat unskilfully restored. It is thought that it was re- not all killed. The scene here presented moved from the monastery during the is the most terrible I have ever seen. It French invasion. Subsequently it was taken to England. It was sold to a | not leave me during my lifetime." Norwegian by an Englishman, on condition that it should not be offered for

mark about 1820. Anarchists Going to America. Paris, Sept. 13 .- Louise Michel, the potorious French Anarchist, is going to the United States in October. She will be accompanied by prominent English Anarchists, and they will undertake a speech-making tour in America, for the purpose of advancing the Anarchist propaganda. The State Department at

sale. This seems to indicate that it

was stolen. It probably came to Den-

promptly to notify the Home Government of the departure of Anarchists for the United States. Doubts are expressed here as whether Michel will be allowed to land.

Washington has instructed all the Min-

isters and Cousuls of the United States

REDMOND ON THE FAMINE. Failure of the Pointo (rop Means That

There Will be Much Hunger. London, Sept. 13.-Mr. John E. Red mond, the Parnellite leader, in an interview on the prospects of famine in Ireland, is quoted as saying: "The failure of the crops, especially the potato crops, means that a large section of the people of Irerand will shortly be on the verge of starvation. It is already reported that the inhabitants of many places in Connaught are eating bread, which in ordinary times is regarded as a luxury and is not used except when potatoes are unobtainable. "Agricultural experts have information to the effect that the present harvest is the worst since 1879, which was the most distressing recorded during the present generation. It is reported that the Duchess York will shortly issue an appeal in behalf of the Irish, who are threatened with famine, similar to the appeal which the Princess of Wales made in behalf

The Circussia is Safe. Glasgow, Sept. 13 .- Capt. Park of the Allan Line steamer State of Nebraska, leaving New York for this port, on Sept. 3, reports having sighted the Anchor Line steamer Circassia, Capt. Boothby, the Thingvalla Line steamer Island to be in a disabled condition. The Circassia, when sighted, was not in tow. No apprehension is experienced regarding

of the London poor at the time of the

preparations for the Queen's Jubilee

Schnek Changed His Creed and Suicided London, Sept. 13 .- According to a Stanley, a neighbor, to the spot, but his as- to recover some stores. This body of despatch from Moscow to The Daily sistance was too late; the child was dead. troops found the enemy in force, with Mail, Lieut.-Gen. Baron Von Schack has 13 standards, but the tripesmen did not committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver at Odessa in a ht of

He was a member of the German Lutheran body. His religious connections excited the suspicions of his superiors and they ordered him to resign or to Caused the Calamity.

THE SANIA OF WRECK.

Emporia, Kan., Sept. 9.—Last night's head-end collision on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe proves the most disastrous that has occurred on that system in many years. Ten people were killed outright, or soon died of their iajuries, and fifteen others were more or less seriously injured. One or two of the wounded may succumb.

The wreck was caused by a miscarriage of orders by the train despatchet. The conductor of the eastbound train was ordered at Emporia to meet and pass the Catfornia Flyer at Lang, seven miles east. An order sent to Lang to the conductor or the westbound to want there was not delivered, and he supposed he was to pass at Emporia, kaca train was hurrying-one to Empera; the other to Lang-and met at full speed on the main line.

The California train was almost an bour late, and, owing to Mr. Bayan's a cture cagagement at Burlingame, was crowded with excursionists, returning

The westbound train carried eight passenger coaches, and all were crowd-

The conductor and brakeman were get ting their lanterns ready for Emporia, only three miles away. There was do warning signal. The westbound train was going around a slight curve and met the fast mail, probably within 200 feet. There was a shock as if the trains had bumped up against a stone wall. Then there was an explosion, a crashing sound, an uncertain movement of the coaches, and all the lights went out. Those who were in the first coach in the westbound train were left in total darkness, and they very soon realized the peril of their position, for the coaches were filled with steam and smoke. The westbound train was drawn by two locomotives, and when they struck the fast mail, all three of the engines exploded and tore a hole in the track so deep that the smoking car of the westbound train went on top of the wreck of the three engines and two mail cars and balanced there without turning over. Those in this car who escape through the windows came very near turning the car over, in which event the mortality would have been much greater, as this car soon caught fire from the exploded engines underneath t, and burned to ashes in a short time.

William J. Bryan was interviewed by a reporter as to his experience in the "I have traveled thousands upon thousands of miles on railroads and I never was in a wreck before. I did not feel the shock very severely where I was. but from the way things looked. I cannot for the life of me see why we were Following is the list of killed and in-

jured, as announced by the railroad officials: Killed-Joseph Braham, engineer; Nate Hollister, engineer; Ben Walters, fireman; James Hurley, fireman; Edward

Yonselvi, fireman; unknown boy. Missing-Joe Sauers, baggageman. Injured-William Frisbie, engineer; F. B. Jones, postal clerk; W. C. McGleed, postal clerk; C. J. Ho'liday, postal clerk; S. O. McGee, postal clerk; R. A. Doran, postal clerk; John Patrick, brakeman; C. A. Vancleever, brakeman; T. J. Button, pessenger, Cottonwood Falls; F. B. Wallack, passenger, Atchison. Many acts of bravery and nerve were

displayed Claude Hollister of Topeka had both his legs broken and shattered in half a dozen places. When his rescuers laid him on the grass beside the track he turned to one of the group and asked if he would pull through. When assured that he would live if he was brave he said: "Am I not brave? Look at my legs dangling and then ask me to be brave! I suppose they will have to be amputated, but I will bear the operation and live through it. I do not propose to die for lack of nerve and courage. My God, what has become of my

comrades?" William Frisbie, engineer of the fast mail, whose residence is in Topeka, was conscious until he died. He said: "I did not see the other train until I came upon it. I turned on the air and jumped. I presume I cannot recover, but I will die as bravely as I can. I want you men to leave me and help victims A STARVING ARMENIAN.

He Walked About the Streets of Newmarket

and Devoured Carbage. Newmarket, Ont., Sept. 13 .- On Saturday last a stranger attracted much attention by his queer behavior. He walked up and down the street, always on the middle thereof, and around the market, picking up and devouring all the garbage he coult find. His coat and long boots were slung over the shoulder, and his feet were bare. Inspector Anderson finally took him in charge, but could make nothing of him. The Medical Health Officer examined him, and thought him demented. On being brought before Magistrates Jackson and Woodcock this morning, Father Guinane St. Michael's College, Toronto, was asked to speak to him. The man could speak a little French, and turned out to be an Armenian. He was sent to Toronto Jall for 30 days as a vagrant.

SHOOTING CASE AT GANANOQUE. The Wounded Man is in a Critical Condi-

tion-Investigation Postponed. case, in which a man named Hill is char d with shooting at Benjamin Kenney on Saturday last, when the latter attempted to cross a portion of Hill's property after being forbidden to do so, took place at See ley's Bay before Justices of the Peace Moul ton and Chapman to-day. Kenney is reported to be in a serious condition, and the case was adjourned for a week to await the result of his injuries. Hill was admitted to ball, his father and his brother being his bondsmen. The shooting was the outcome of a long-standing feud between the Kenney and Hill families.

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