# CAPE COLONY SHAKEN BY AN EARTHQUAKE.

# Viennese Students Arrested at Kishineff Memorial Service.

! Cape Town, Cape Colony, July 13. without consulting Corea. Japan

Arrest at Memorial Service. London, July 13.-According to a Vienna despatch to the Times, a Corea pleads that Russia objects and memorial service for the victims of Japan replies that the objection is the Kishineff massacre was held yes- irrelevant and that the decision Kerday in the Synagogue of the Ausdrian capital. The students wishing to show their disapproval of the massacre decided to attend in a

Japan's Cabinet Crisis. a cable from Antung to Yangampho goods.

twenty years was felt here at noon ing any telegraphic privilege interfering with Japanese interests. Japan is pressing for the opening of the Corean port of Wiju, a great depot of overland trade with China. rests with Corea.

Operation of German Meat Law. Berlin, July 13 .- The German meat law which went into effect in April body. At the entrance to the syna- is having more serious consequences subscriptions toward his enterprise gogue they were surrounded by commercially than anticipated. As now total something over \$10,000, gendarmes and arrested. They will the regulations require the inspection whilst he has offers of all manner be prosecuted for disturbing public of meats and lard to take place in of supplies for the trip. If he bonded warehouses before export, and | would allow the name of the boat the inspection fees are heavy, the to be chosen by a certain firm as spondent of the Times says the are placed at a great disadvantage he could have \$10,000 more. But the latter will fight unaided. The war Japanese Cabinet crisis is still un- in transit trade. They had hitherto captain declines the proposition. He feeling among the Japanese in North settled. The leading journals bitterly supplied Austria and Switzerland has been passed over by Parliament China is becoming very strong. complain that the incident is likely with American meats and lard, sendto create a false impression regard- ing directly from the bonded wareing the nation's mood in questions houses without expense, but since of foreign policy in which Japan is the meat law has been in force shipunanimously resolute. It is un- pers are getting all the Austrian derstood that the crisis is due to and Swiss trade, and Germany is losthe interference of the elder ing the transit profits. The German statesmen, who hamper the action shippers, therefore, are calling loud- Man 8 ft. 3% in. Visits New York and Lessar, Russian Minister at Pekin, of the ministry. The Russians, con- ly for the abolition of the inspection zinues the correspondent, have laid, requirements in the case of export

# GREEK CURRANT MONOPOLY AROUSES THE PEASANTRY.

# Belief That Turkey and Bulgaria Will Drift Into War Soon.

Athens, Greece, July 13.—Agita- opoly or death," thereby voicing was born on a ranch in the north- tains of the American ships and 25 The scenes and incidents of his deoly is daily growing more serious in :Western Peloponesus, or more south of the Isthmus of Corinthe. The peasants in the neighborhood They have destroyed the railway at several points, because they seizing trains on which they wished to come to Athens and reprefavor of granting a monopoly.

Many of the demonstrators at PyRussia will shortly warn Bulgaria

Wienna, July 13.—In well-informed enough to go to Europe and have an operation performed on his right expressed his gratification at the cheek bone, which has been broken.

Other than this has been broken. rogos are armed. They are keeping in an unmistakable and public man. Other than this he is a good-looking | Majesty had a pleasant word to say up a continuous fusillade and are ner against declaring war on Tur- boy. parading the town shouting "Mon- key,

Amend the Act.

Toronto report-With the excep-

tion of a brief session in the morn

Council spent yesterday in com-

ing, members of the Ontario Medical

mittee work, preparatory to enter-

ing upon the heavy work of the

to 53 prosecutions and 31 convic-

One of the cases in which action

was taken, but which was dismissed.

was against an unregistered man em-

stated to have sworn in the wit-

THE LANDLORD BILL

Passes Committee Stage of the House

of Commons.

unregistered men.

this amendment."

their belief that the granting of west territory, five miles west of the junior officers, and Queen Winnipeg. His father and mother, he Alexandra later gave them the ble the currant growers to live. Will it be War?

oLindon, July 13 .- The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily of Pyrgos are practically in revolt. Telegraph quotes an officer of high rank in the Turkish army, as declaring that war with Bulgaria appears to be inevitable and that were prevented by the troops from Turkey was never so well prepared for hostilities.

Russia May Interfere.

# QUACKS, the grievances of Irish laborers. This statement evoked cheers from the TO CEMENT THE EMPIRE. ROTTEN EGGS FOR BARR.

Irish Secretary Wyndham proposed appropriating \$25,000 annually out Medical Council May Try to of the development grant to indem-nify Trinity College, Dublin, for any loss of income arising from the sale

of land owned by the college. The new clause was vigorously opposed by the Nationalists, but after a long debate it was adopted by a Govern- | HIS MANY HEALERS ARE ABROAD. | ment majority of 62.

# LETTER-CARRIERS IN SESSION

in Toronto.

Winnipeg, July 13 .- The tenth anmeeting to-day. The chief item of hual convention of the Federated Asinterest was the report of the pro- sociation of Letter Carriers is meet- Dr. William Peterson, C. M. G., Printions having been obtained against | The election of officers resulted as

In his report Mr. Rose said: "I jun., Winnipeg; First Vice-President, Phodran, representing Toronto Uniwould like to draw the attention of L. E. Manhard, Toronto; Secretarythis committee, and through them Treasurer, Alexander McMordie, Tothe council, to the necessity of ask- ronto; Second Vice-President, J ing the Local Legislature for a George, Ottawa; Third-Vice-Presishort amendment to the Medical Act, dent, G. A. Wills, New Brunswick; as to protect the public from the Fifth Vice-Persident, J. F. Day, Hal- fore Mr. Chamberlain entered. large number of quacks professing lfax; Sixth Vice-President, W. M. to be osteopaths, magnetic healers, Burrows, Winnipeg; Seventh Viceelectric healers, and a host of others President, A. A. Shether, Victoria, B. of that kind, that were not in exis- C.; Trustee, F. McElrea, Toronto; A. you represent modern ideas in unitence when the present act was Mitchell, Hamilton, and L. E. Man- versity life. I am Chancellor of Engpassed, and who, by the decisions hard, Toronto; Auditor, J. Fry, To- land's most modern university, Birgiven by some of our higher court ronto; Chaplain, James Barnes, Tojudges, can practise their art and ronto.

as they do not give or use drugs or the next convention there was ac- universities so that every employer numerous throughout the country, This evening the Winnipeg letter be equipped technically. You as direcand I sincerely hope you will urge carriers entertained the visiting deleupon the council the necessity for gates.

# BIG COAL SALE.

ployed by Dr. C. C. Elliott, of Wards- Large Piece of Land Goes Into a ville, last sun mer. Dr. Elliott was Company's Hands.

mess box that this man got nothing Clarkesburg, W. Va., July 13 .- One for his services, although patients of the largest coal deals in the his- for the peace and prosperity of our- Barr was discovered taking the air tory of this section has been closed selves and all mankind. upon whom he worked, were charged. Another case of a similar charachere by Clarksburg and Fairmont "The present Empire is merely a the proceedings with three hearty ation and submission of the arguter was that against Dr. C. A. Stew- capitalists. They sold 16,000 acres series of scattered atoms, none of groans, and proceeded to speak of ments which are to be laid before art, employed by Dr. J. P. Boyle, of of coal lands in Wetzel County, the which can possibly predominate the and at Mr. Barr in tones which the commission in London on Sept. Casselman. In this case Dr. Boyle ad- Perry Coal and Coke Company's pro- world. United it can become the showed that they had little respect 3rd. mitted having given his assistant perty at Adamston, the Poss Coal greatest Empire in history, and the for the cloth. The policemen went \$20 as a present. Dr. Stewart was and Coke Company's plant near Lum- greatest blessing to the universe. fined \$25. He has given notice of ap- berport and the Howard Coal and "Now is the creative hour. I feel crowd out of striking distance until als of the charts and maps, which Coke Company's mines and property we must unite now or that the Em- the train pulled into the depot. The are the main reliance of the Amer-It is more than probable that a at Wilsonburg, to the Pittsburg & pires' epitaph will soon be written. confusion caused by this event gave ican agent. These include maps the most in the most in the most its chance and as Wr. Berry that never have been mentioned in motion will be made looking towards Fairmont Fuel Company, a New My remaining years I will spend the mobits chance, and as Mr. Barr that never have been mentioned in an amendment to the act in the dir- York corporation with a capitaliza- fighting for ideals common to the made a dash for the steps of the connection with the case, and which A. T. Gault, of Montreal. Joins the tion of \$2,250,000. The price paid was \$1,000,000.

## HARC LUCK.

Toronto Builders' Laborers' Strike

London, July 13 .- The Irish land bill Proves Disastrous. to-night passed the committee of the Toronto report - There is every House of Commons amid loud cheers probability that the keen struggle representatives to Mr. Chamberlain, tor of the sleeper, who in the perof the Nationalists. The conciliatory which has been going on between who welcomed each in the warmest formance of his duty was one of wage of 36 cents an hour, instead attitude of Mr. Wyndham, Chief Sec- the builders' laborers and their em- manner, and expressed regret that he the first on the platform, received of the graded scale of 30c, 33c and retary for Ireland and the intro- ployers will be brought to a close on could not visit each colony, adding an egg in the eye, and retired with 36c an hour, formerly in force, and ducer of the bil, and the Irish mem- Friday night. Reports from reliable that nothing pleased him better than more haste than grace. A lady a change in the clause of the agree- was president of the Dominion and there were only four divisions during men by force of necessity, the limit Mr. Wandham appounced his intent been reached. The condition having the contents of an egg- ling contracts. The employers are Church of England, and it was he

other conditions the same. This has been the hardest struggle the laborers have had since the formation of their organization. Since the fight commenced about 800 out of 600 men have secured positions in the city, some of them at their own calling, but the majority at other occupations. About 100 strikers have left the city and have secured positions elsewhere. The Exchange declares that they have at present nearly all the men they can use, and will give preference to those who have stuck by them during the strike, but will be pleased to give any of the union men a job at the old rate if there is a vacancy.

25 cents an hour, with hours and

## CAPT. BERNIER CONFIDENT.

Expects \$80,000 Grant for Polar Expedition This Session.

Ottawa, Ont., July 13 .- Capt. Bernier, who is busy securing subscrip- Sir Charles Dilke Does Not Expect tions towards his proposed voy. of discovery into the Polar seas, says he has every reason to expect this session his \$80,000 grant from the Federal treasury. The private the last two years, but thinks he members this time sure,

# FRENCH-CANADIAN GIANT.

is Talked About.

is a patron of an uptown hotel, and There is an uneasy feeling among at present occupies a room on the second floor which for years has been reserved for John L. Sullivan, Sullivan's bed is a large one, but when Mr. Beaupre attempted to cuddle in it on Tuesday, night his toes Officers of American Squadron Perstuck out of the window. The bed was moved out and the long young man was forced to sleep crosswise on the floor. His presence serves to attract a crowd whenever he ap-

show in order to raise money British waters.

Colonial Secretary.

London, July 13 .- Sir Gilbert Parker to-day entertained at luncheon in the House of Commons restaurant about Next Annual Convention Will be Held | 40 representatives of co.onial universities, here to attend to-morrow's

conference at furlington House. The guests included: Lord Strathcona, Chancellor of McGill University; Dr. William Peterson, C. M. G., Principal of McGill; Mr. Christopher Robinson, K. C., representing Trinity Colfollows: President, W. J. Cuthbert, Dr. R. A. Reeve, and Dr. Alex. Mc-

versity. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. C. T. Ritchie, were also present, but the latter left be-

The Colonial Secretary said, among other things: "I delight to welcome mingham. We do not desire to comrob the public with impunity, so long | The invitation of Toronto to hold | bridge; but I at least would multiply | | | and every foreman of the future will tors of the growing best minds in the colonies can add a stone to the Imperial edifice. We must cement it with splendid sentiment to-day, and with mutual interests to-morrow. "You know, that my heart and my daily labors are as much colonial as with the Motherland. We must urge a common sacrifice for a common object, the unity of the Empire, making

"I do not expect to live to see my the over-ripes resounded throughout from the most out of the way dearest hopes entirely fulfilled, but the land. carning the gratitude of genera- better than their aim, and the ob-

### STILL HIDING IN BUSH.

Received Confirmation of Suspicion Regarding Murder Suspects. Collingwood ,despatch- Chief Wilde received a letter to-day from a prominent farmer on the tenth line of Osprey, confirming his suspicions that two tramps, possibly the slayers of Glory Whalen, are still in hiding in the 300 acres of bush

in that township. The chief's correspondent writes that the two men had been seen to scamper in and out of the bush recently. Chickens, geese and lambs have been stolen from farmers, and the tramps are blamed.

Other residents of the township confirm this report. It is just pos-sible that Chief Wilde will insti-

### CRISIS IN EAST.

London, July 13 .- A despatch from

Kingkau, opposite New Chwang, in

tute a search by himself shortly

sian officials, now proceeding at Port Arthur, intimates that Russia | disturbances, threatened by a few | "News of the discovery," said Dr. is determined to hold Manchuria, including New Chwang, and to this end will not shrink from hostilities with London, July 13.—The Tokio corre- German merchants claim that they an advertisement for their wares, Japan if it appears likely that the On the other hand, it is stated has the sympathy of Ministers and here, on the authority of Sir Charles Dilke, M.P., that information has reached London indicating that the Russo-Japanese crisis is less dangerous than it lately seemed to be. Th conferees at Port Arthur include M General Kroupatkin, Russian Minister of War, Admiral Alexieff, com-New York, July 13 .- Edward Beau- mander of the Russian forces in pre, 22 years of age, who is 8 feet 8% | Manchuria. The proceedings are inches high, and weighs 367 pounds, conducted with the utmost secrecy.

# HONORED BY THE KING.

commercial men.

sonally Received by His Majesty.

London, July 13 .- King Edward sigpears in the hallways or dining- State ball given at Buckingham Palace. His Majesty formally re-Beaupre is a French-Canadian and ceived Admiral Cotton, the caphe declares that he weighed only since the accession of King Edward classes and won the popular good nine pounds when he was born. At -was a brilliant function, 2,200 will. Despite the earliness of his dethe age of three he began to grow, guests being present, including Preand when ten years of age measured sident Loubet and his suite, prac-6 feet 4 inches. He attended school tically all the Ambassadors and in a little settlement near his home Ministers in London, the majority and the French "Vive Loubet," re- cuiser Guichen, and the vessel sailmore than 7 feet tall. Beaupre says ity, and the officers of the Amerihe would like to get a job with some | can and French squadrons now in

to each of the officers presented.

Important Speech by the At Regina a Crowd Show d its Dislike.

# HEART WITH COLONIES PROMOTER IS NOT DISTURBED.

Regina, July 13 .- Followed by the cries and growls of a party of in- last spring. "It was the work of dication that the question of the dignant Englishmen, and kept busy a few thoughtless and irresponsi- employment of barmaids is about to dodging the showers of decayed hen ble boys, who came out on the Man. come to the front in London. Iruit generously distributed by the itoba with our party," he contin- The authorities concerned in Loncaped some rough handling through the watchful efforts of two consta- them. lege, Toronto; Dr. Irving H. Cameron, bles of the Mounted Police, who showed the nerve for which their corps is famous, and stood the crowd off. The reverend gentleman ar rived in the city from Saskatoon at 6 o'clock in the evening, and was booked to catch the regular express later in the night. That he was expecting a demonstration of an uncomplimentary character was made patent by the fact that he was accompanied by two policemen during all the time he spent in the city. He did not make any great display of himself, but this did not help him to any very great extent, as he had not been in the city long before he was recognized by one of his ex-followers, who imagined that he had good cause to remember his former leader. This man hustled around the town, and it was not long before he had under his orders a good crowd of men, all of whom thought that they had some good and just cause to get after Mr. Barr.

Eggs in the Air! Getting hold of a first-class supply of second or third class eggs they proceeded to the station, where Mr. on the platform. The crowd opened side is now ready for the prepar- brought more directly and with breasts of colonials and Motherland- sleeper the air grew black with wing- the State Department has spent less chicks and the cheerful bang of much time and money in obtaining

this unity will come. Let us be potent | As in most cases of the kind, the factors in bringing it about, thus intention of the marksmen was the British request. tions of Britishers at home and over ject of their tender solicitude got "clean" away. Not so with others quit work. On the 1st of July the Memphramagog, of Bright's dis-Sir Gilbert Parker introduced the who were in the vicinity. The por- Journeymen Stonecutters' Associa- ease, in his 70th year. who was anxious to see what was ment between the union and employ- Montreal Cotton Companies. He was doing had some little trouble in ers, which prevents union from tak- prominent in the affairs of the Mr. Wyndham announced his intention, if he is still in office next
year, to introduce a bill dealing with

the men will return, it is

trict, was kicked in the head by a

were numerous other casualties of but would not accede to the other eral with the handsome diocesar

college.

SEEK POLICE PROTECTION.

# Skeletons of 300 or 400 Women Found in Deserted Monastery.

being manifested over the situation disposed to re-enist. The force of parv. 1,600 men have dwindled to 1,200. The colonists, chiefly from Canada and Michigan, residing in the district near Holguin, when an Amer- zari, in the mountains of Northern lean, named Joseph E. Bradley, was Mexico, in a wild and desolate part murdered by robbers June 30th, have of the country. The skeletons were asked for more protection and other found by miners in search of treascommittees have made similar ap- ure. He displays several photoreference to the conference of Rus- peals. The Government is taking garphs of the monastery and the pile preventive measures against pos ible of human bones. of the more radical of the claim- Mohun, "has not yet reached the

Wellman Arctic expedition to the 1882."

Havana, July 13 .- Some concern is, rorth in 1894, has arrived at Kansas City on his way to Washington. D. C., from Old Mexico, where he has of the rural guards. Many are not been connected with a mining com-

Dr. Mohun tells of the discovery recently of the skeletons of between 300 and 400 women in a deserted monastery, 50 miles west of Naco-

ants to pay revolutionary soldiers. outside world. How the women met Four guards at the Presidential their deaths is a question. The skelpalace have been increased to eight, etons might have been there a thous-Skeletons of Many Women Found. | and years or the women might have Kansas City, Mo., July 13 .- Dr. E. been killed by the last great earth-B. Mohun, who was a member of the quake that visited that region in

# LOUBET LEAVES ENGLAND AMID CHEERS AND MUSIC.

# British Fleet Escorts His Vessel and Fires a Salute.

London cable - President Lou- grasped M. Loubet's right hand and nally honored the officers of the bet's visit to London was brought shook it with extreme cordiality, parture crowds lined the route from from view. met by the King and his suite and nembers of the French Embassy.

American squadron to-night at the to a close at 8.40 o'clock to-day, the President on the shoulder. His when the French Chief Magistrate Majesty showed the President into left the Victoria Station for Dover. the Eoyal car and stood chatting with him until the train pulled out, amid cheers and shouts of "Vive parture testified as to how the Re- Loubet!" mingled with the strains says, are of ordinary stature, and same distinction. The ball-the first publican President had captured all of "The Mais llaise.' President Loubet stood at a window of the car waving his hat in his gloved hand until the Royal special disappeared St. James' Palace to the railroad Upon his arrival at Dover, M

until he was 13 years old. He has a of the thembers of the royal family, echoed through the streets until ed at once for Calais, escorted by a the President had entered the sta- British torpedo flotilla, and followtion. Here the nation's guest was tod by farewell salutes from the fleet and castle. Before his departure from Dover As M. Loubet's carriage drew up, President Loubet telegraphed to

King Edward advanced, and taking King Edward, thanking him for the the President familiarly by the arm | hearty reception accorded him "as ted him through the waiting room the representative of France, the to the Royal car. King Edward friend of England."

### pulled out amidst the jeers and groans of the crowd. After it had left the police arrested an English. THE BARMAIDS MUST 60, man named Reid, who, it was alleged, was the leader of the crowd.

What Barr Says.

"Oh, yes, there was a small demonstration of hostility towards myself at Regina as I passed through, but I was not hit by any rotten eggs," said Rev. Mr. Barr, when interviewed concerning the leged action of some of the English colonists whom ne prought out cherish any ill-will towards any of

Mr. Barr says reports of dissatisfaction among the colonists have been greatly exaggerated. "Again, I wish to say that I think the colonies will be a success. With regard to my direction of it personally. time will tell. Of course we're all liable to errors and mistakes, but I have not made a penny out of the whole affair, and never intended or tried to."

## FOR ALASKAN ARGUMENT.

### Britain Exchanges Counter Case With U. S. and Asks to See Map.

Washington, July 13 .- The counter cases in the Alaskan boundary matter have been exchanged within the prietors, stating that we consider time limit. The counter case of the United States was delivered last policy of gradual persuasion." Friday to the British Charge d'Af- This policy of persuasion will in faires at Newport, and at almost time, it is confidently expected, elithe same moment in London the tres and music halls in the metro-British counter case was handed | polis. Then if the substitution of to the American Embassy.

The British Government has ex-

The department has acceded to

Abolition in Places of Entertainment First.

## despatches which related to the al- NINE THOUSAND INTERESTED

London, July 13 .- There is every in-

ued, "and who thought they had a don with the employment of bar-

The former body has been memorialized against the employment of barmaids by the National Union of Women Workers. The latter has been similarly approached by the British Women's Temperance Associa-

The Theatres and Music Halls Committee, which has jurisdiction over the various places of public entertainment in London, recently discussed the memorial and displayed a markedly sympathetic attitude towards the proposed abolition of barmaids. "We shall not act precipitately," said a prominent member of the Council afterwards. shall try to avoid the mistakes made in Glasgow, when a similar scheme was adopted there. I expect that an intimation will at first be issued to theatrical and music hall prothe abolition of barmaids desirable; then we shall no doubt follow minate the barmaid from all theamen for women attendants works

# MERCHANT PRINCE DEAD.

greater promise before the licencing

magistrates. They will be recom-

mended to take measures to dispense

with barmaids in public houses.

There must now be between 8.000

and \$9,000 barmaids in London

Great Majority.

Montreal despatch .- Mr. Andrew F. Gault, one of the most important figures in the industrial life of Canada, died at 3 o'clock this morning at his summer residence at George-The stonecutters of Ottawa have ville, Que., on the shore of Lab

wholesale dry goods house of Gauit Bros., Mr. Gault was largely inter-

There is cup of to e and allo The tea for anot

The F

CHAPTE

Elaine moved for got a step beyond She would not rui the slightest sign this man, for who ling but profound tempt. But he n balf pause, and ca "That moves yo said, tauntingly. " to see him injure Elaine flashed rou drawn to her full ! the sky. \* Those stars mig It is not in your

Lord Nairne! she

He bit his lip an "Are you sure of torted. "Go and ma will learn whether Then his mood and suddenly, and he st hand toward her. " Elaine! for God listen to me, I will thing, I will prove to not been lying, or i cause. I have the power-Yes! Look a as if I were lying? speak the truth!" Elaine looked at h ated by the evident his voice and manner

with herself for stor "I do not believe "I do not expect y in sullenly. "You ha liar and a coward of me to know that. Bi it to you, if I show that will, that must She laughed. "Show it to the

said, with infinite s "Very well," he res calmness which asto will show it him-you to him if you choose think you will. Ther scene, a scandal. If-il that you should not, him, you will keep ! your own sike, for you'd consider him." He put his hand pocket of his coat at a sheet of paper, but part with.

man does a treasure Elaine half turned f ed at him attentively wish to go now. The had the least cause that this man had th certainly had the will marquis, all her thou her lover, and her sp the keen instinct of I

She watched him cl "Will you promise I huskily, "that if you when you have seen hold in my hand, you secret and break with "I will give you no tain Sherwin. I will pact with you." she s do not care whether this letter or not. what it contains. fleve--

"Then take it!" he sudden burst of pas tried to break it to yo to prevent scandal, b It !" and he thrust It Elaine took the lett scorched and singed but every word, excep nature and the forma

was intact. "Can you see ?" he a Elaine held the lette and looked up at the cloud was passing. S

whisper. He struck t and held it over the he said hoarsely. "Qui In the flickering ligh the note; read it tw uttered a cry and shra him-from the letter it But the next instant. of her weakness, she t fiantly.

Icolish, wicked lie." He up to her eyes as I' to a mist that had fallen and she pushed the hai

## WHAT MOTHER

"It gives me great ple

a good word for Baby's At the age of two mon was dreadfully constipal not digest his food and cessantly. I was almos but since giving him the has been well and is gr didly." Such is the testing 8 Craig, 329 Bathurst st to, and thousands of ot speak in a similar stra Summer is here and mo take special pains to g little ones against illne season infant mortalit greatest; colic, diarrhos mer complaints can against and prevented of Baby's Own Tablets. to the house-they may little one's life. Sold by may be had by mail, at box by addressing The I Medicine Co. Brockville, C