Steamboat Co's (Limited).

In connection with New York Central and Rudson River Railroad and Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg Railroad, via Clayton, N.Y. DOWN THE RAPIDS TO MONTREAL Com mencing on Wednesday, July 7. TIME-TABLE-Tri-Weekly ferv.ce.

MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS. Leave Kingston 3:15 a.m. Mondays, Wed-Arrive Montreal 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wed-

Leave Montreal 7 pm. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Arrive Kingston 9:15 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. N.B.-Steamers call 1,000 Island Points, Brockville, Prescott and Cornwall.

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The beautiful, spacious Dining Rooms on the Main Deck, with their generous plate glass windows, are equipped with individual. tables and have the largest seating capacity of any steamers on the St. Lawrence River. meals without missing any of the unpuralleled scenery. The cuisine is of the first order; no expense being spared to make the hing-room service as perfect as culinary skill can devise. These graceful boats are brilliantly lighted by electricity, and equipped with the most powerful type of Marine Elec-

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The American Line of Steamers are the lightest draught passenger boats on this route, thus insuring their being able to run mil the rapids, even when the water is at it. lowest points Notice regarding daily service will appear

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Sotsman.. Aug. 28, daylight, Aug. 28th, 2 pm Ottoman ... Sept. 11, Vancouver, Scotsman... Oct. & SS. CANADA will sail from Boston lith September, 14th October and 11th November. Rates of passage to Londonderry or to

Hirst Cabin—\$52.50 to \$70 single; \$105 to \$133 Second Cabin-\$34 to \$36.25 single; \$66.75 to Steerage to Liverpool, Londonderry, London, Glasgow, Queenstown, Belfast, \$22.50 to \$23 50.

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Sunday-Str. "North King" leaves at 9 a.m. for Thousand Islands and Alexandria Bay. Hight reserved to change time without For further information regarding passage and freight, apply to H. H. GILDERSLEEVE.

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> Return Tickets Kingston to \$3.70 | He was offered the wardening and declined it; then Good going August 23rd and 25th. Return Tickets Kingston to \$5.65 thought of sending him to the Klondike.
>
> Montreal. Good going August 20th, 21st, 22nd, 24th, 26th All tickets good to return until August 30th. Last cheap excursion to Canadian North-West AUG. 31st and SEPT. 14th. Full particulars at K. & P. and C. P. R Ticket office, Ontario street. B. W. FOLGER, Gen. Manager.

MONTREAL, Aug. 19th to 28th,

RINGSTON to MONTREAL & \$3.70. talk at San Francisco of of Return, Aug. 23 d and 25th, \$3.70. the collection of the royalty. Aug. 20th, 21st, 22nd, All tickets valid for return not later than

Aug. 30th, 1897. NEW TIME TABLE. GOING BAST. No. 2 Express, 2.19 a.m. No. 3 Express, 1.20 a.m. 4 Express, 1.10 p.m. " 1 Express, 1.10 p.m " 19 Mixed, 6.45 p.m J. P. HANLEY, Agent.

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Major Waish's Appointment-The Elections in Quebec -- The Return of Prosperity-Mr. Blair's Position-The Civi Service-Cabinet Rumors.

TARIFF BILL

[From Our Own Correspondent. writing the Attorney-General of the United States has not arrived at a decision touching the construction to be put upon Section 22 of the Dingley tariff. According to general report, the amendment to this section which makes it dangerous to Canadian railroad interests was smuggled into the Dingley bill when it was before the conference committee of the two Houses by a representative from the Northwestern States. The whole tion is discussed at length in an elaborate memorandum prepared by Mr. Edward Farrer, of Toronto, and submitted to one or more members of the Cabinet at Washington on Saturday morning last. Mr. Farrer was not sent to Washington by our Government; he is there on business of his own and has employed 42 Clarence Street the case of Canada in a proper light before the American Cabinet and indirectly before the American newspapers. It is to discuss here. But I think Farrer is right in saying that while Canada, being decidedly the under-dog and outclassed ness that has no relations with the Govin size and strength, has no thought of threatening the United States, still we are getting tired of being jumped on and If an anti-Canada construction is put upon Section 22 our Government will probably be compelled by public opinion to retaliate in kind, in which event the

> go by the board. He is right, too, in saying that such a state of affairs is too grave to contemplate with comfort and that the best thing the two countries can do is to get together and establish closer trade relations on the widest basis consistent with the connection between Canada and

> ing to the Domestic as well as those re-

lating to the Foreign transit trade, may

Major Walsh's Appointment. The appointment of Major Walsh as administrator of the Klondike region an admirable one. Everybody has heard of the Major, of his exploits in the early days of the Mounted Police, especially of his capture of Sitting Bull. He left the force some years ago and has been in business at Winnipeg and Port Arthur and more recently at Brockville. He has always been a stalwart Liberal. He did not look for this job, it sought him out. He was offered the wardenship of King-Mr. Sifton was struck by the happy He has no easy task before him. It will be a tough job to establish law and order in such a country, especially with a dispute going on with the United States touching the boundary, and a still tougher, I should say, to collect the royalty from the miners who are flocking there from all parts of the world. But Major Walsh is a man with a cool head and heaps of nerve. " If he does not fill the bill it will be idle for anybody else to try. He will have a large force of Mounted Police under his control. The Americans have established a military post within their part of the territory and no doubt the joint forces will get along wel enough together notwithstanding the tall

talk at San Francisco of opposition to A great many people are heading for the Klondike who will certainly not get there this year and may leave their bones the subarctic wastes at the gateway. Major Walsh will start from Vancouver in a few days and travel over the Yukon when it freezes up early in September in dog sleighs. There is a legend, which may e nothing more than a boomster's yarn. that a Russian merchant has made an immense fortune by getting out gold and shipping it across Behring's Sea to Siberia. He has been engaged at this ever since Alaska was sold to the United States and has had sense enough to say nothing about his fabulous gains.

The Bye-Elections in Quebec. Two bye-elections are at hand in Quebec, in Temiscouata, where the sitting kind and considerate man. member died, and Drummond and

getting valuable favors from the old Govhas a regular arsenal of papers incriminating Tories of high and low degree all sorts of shady transactions. One can not blame him for hitting back. I not recollect any public man bein it coolly. All he asks is that they should sion, beginning with those respecting to him to tell what he knows about their Weloffer | variegated rascality to the same tribuna

The Return of Prosperity.

been so good in ten years. The crops are abundant and if the heavy rains have hand, in the face of those market for the world and bankrupt farmer and artisan? They had better follow the example of Senator Stewart, the free-silver advocate. He said the other day that with silver going on and wheat going up it was no longer possible make people believe that the price of that the silver party had better "get into the band wagon and let their favorite issue slide." Mr. Foster can no more fight facts than Stewart, and if he is wise he will tell his followers to cease arguing that we are a ruined community b cause the trusts and combines no longer have everything their own way. That thesis will not go down any more. Mr. Blair's Position.

Mr. Blair has gone into a company for manufacturing carbide. This carbide makes acetylene gas. The discoverer was a Canadian and Mr. Blair and others are risking their money to give him a start in turning the discovery to prac tical use. Mr. Wainwright of the Grand Trunk and one or two persons connected with the Drummond road are in the company too, along with others who have nothing to do with railroads. The Tory papers contend that Mr. Blair cught to be ashamed of himself for consorting with men who are applicants for Government aid, who in fact are trying his knowledge of men and affairs to put to sell the Drummond to the Government and to lease a portion of the Grand Trunk. I confess I am unable to see any impropriety in his conduct. If he were a partner in the Drummond County artoo dry and complicated a matter for me | rangement of course he would be guilty ory serious offense, or if he had terest near or remote in the Grand

Trunk. But making carbide is a busiernment good, bad or indifferent, and the fact that he has gone in with the gentlemen referred to probably means nothing more than that they had organized a company, and, meeting him on public business at Ottawa, asked him to lend them the use of his name, which, firding it to be a reputable venture, he agreed to do. I happen to know that whole bonding arrangements, those related was the way Mr. Wainwright became connected with the enterprise; indeed, they put his name down as one of the company to enable it to go through legal formalities attending incorporation without his knowing it. Mr. Blair is not in Ottawa just now and I have no means of ascertaining just how he became connected, but in all likelihood it was in the way described.

These attacks on Mr. Blair, like those on Mr. Tarte, overshoot the mark. They are weak because not well founded. Mr. Blair has been some time in politics, part of the time as Premier of New Brunswick, and it is no secret that he is as poor as a church-mouse, which prima-facie evidence that he is an ho ester man than some of the Tory leaders who have grown rich out of politics. I is a generous fellow, who gives with both hands when he has anything to spare, but, as the contractors and others are finding out, he is tight-fisted enough when doing Government business. He is altogether too big a man for the Tory writers to tackle in the hope of downing him by dint of lying. His great ability is recognized on both sides of the House and his sterling honesty has never been questioned by those familiar with his

meritorious career. The Civil Service. Ottawa is rather dull at this season. We have the contractors always with us, but the office-seeker has gone home to service rules and so interfering with this. those who believe in the maxim of to the

the line is against the spoils doctrine. Mr. Mulock is set down by some Tory him as spending most of his time deing mail contracts away from Tories who | years ago he was a farmer in Fresno, Cal. few are the changes he has made in the Alaska he quit farming and started north. cials, however, have no cause to com-

It is now thoroughly understood, how-Arthabaska, where Mr. Lavergne has ever, throughout the public service that been appointed a county judge. Those active partisanship will not be tolerated Tories who have been telling us that in an official. This of itself is a distinct Mr. Tarte has lost influence have now a gain. Too many officials had come to bechance to give him and the Government lieve during the former regime that they a good drubbing. Yet I was told in were at liberty, nay, that it was part of Montreal the other day that the Tory their business to do as they blamed party is so demoralized that it will be pleased in elections, forgetting that they unable to put up a fight; that is. it will were paid by Grits as well as by Tories. go through the form of nominating can- An official of high standing, appointed didates but without any hope whatever years ago by Sir John Macdonald, told of electing them. This does not look as me the other day that he rejoiced that a of if Tarte stock was on the decline but lesson had been taught to partisans in rather that Sir Adolphe and Mr. Bergeron | the service; it was worth, he said, an have lost their grip. The truth is the untold sum to the public, whose interests French Tories always trusted to boodle invariably suffered at election times and to pull them through and now that the at other times for that matter by the Returning from Rochester and Oswego she will leave Kingston for Clayton and Alexandria Bay every Monday, Wednesday and CALEDONIA SPRINGS boodle-bag is empty they are played-out mixing up of politics with its business. Henceforth, whichever side may be in Mr. Tarte's paper has printed docu- office, officials will mind their eye and For tickets and further information apply All comers have been com- ments showing that Thomas McGreevy attend to their duties. There will be no and another contractor arranged to sup- more stealing of letters in transit through fortably accommodated at ply the money for Sir Hector, Sir Adol- the post-office, no more buildozing of QUEBEC STEAMSHIP CO., LTD. this popular watering place. The and other leading Tories to speculate subordinates to "vote right," no more course McGreevy had fish of his own in to go off on a stumping tour against the RIVER AND GULP ST. LAWRENCE JAS. REDDEN & CO. the fry; in consideration of supplying "enemy" who was paying half your salthis capital he reckoned no doubt upon ary. This welcome change, he added, has been brought about without unnecessary 102 crnment. Before Tarte is through with harshness on the part of the present Min- came the news from klondike, and Mrs. not richly deserve to be kicked out.

Cabinet Rumors. Mr. Laurier will soon be back and and his reply was: "Nobody knows what Mr. Laurier is going to do, not even Mr. Laurier himself." There is no particular necessity for a reorganization of the Cabinet. It is working harmoniously Providence the country is getting out of the hole. It may be deemed advisable, All and perhaps these will be filled after

JACK M'QUESTEN, FATHER OF THE YUKON, ONE OF THEM.

How Clarence Berry Made a Big Fortune In One Winter-Fascinating Stories of Suddenly Acquired Wealth Which Came From the New Goldfields. Fascinating stories are those which are told about the heroes of the Yukon, stories of sudden transitions from poverty to afflu-

ence, stories which thrill the patient pl der in civilization's well worn ruts. As a goldfield the Klondike region seems to be out of the ordinary in many ways. In the first place, the old miners who looked over the ground soon after the first strike had been made declared that no gold would be found there. The discoverer, they argued, had simply run across thance pocket and had found all there was to find. The formation of the locality and the character of the ground, they maintained, were both unfavorable, so they

tarned their backs on the new camp. But the inexperienced men who went rushing in upon their heels could not be made to understand it. They did not see



JACK M'QUESTEN, FATHER OF THE YUKON. why, if some gold had been found, more | this charm had caused some discomfort to should not be there. It was useless to argue | men if not to mice. with them. The tenderfeet were already frantically staking out claims and making the gravel fly, and in a few days they were taking out dirt that fairly recked with the manufacturers of celluloid as to their gold. So it was the tenderfeet, in the language of the mining camp, who made the big fortunes, merely because they would not take advice.

One of the voterans who have recently a small stake is Jack McQuesten, who is is obtained, which is then rolled. At Si known as the "father of the Yukon."

McQuesten first went up into the northwestern wilderness as an employee of the Hudson Bay company, but later found employment with the Alaska Commercial and Trading company. When the first rumors of gold came, he turned prospector. That was years ago, and for months he has tramped over the uninhabited wastes look- cutting of the compressed blocks. Celluand when that place was succeeded in | bo blown out. It leaves an ash skeleton, popularity by Circle City he went there. Then when the rush for the Klondike began Jack McQuesten pulled up stakes and is decomposed or carbonized by concenagain; but, although he was in good season, be seen no more till the House meets. In he made an unfortunate selection of a the States the Grand Army of the Re- claim. He happened to stake out just bepublic is ripping at President McKinley | youd where pay dirt ended, but he put in | manufacture is highly so. The smaller for upholding and extending the civil weeks of hard work before he discovered

The father of the Yukon does not come victor the spoils. Here in Canada, while | back to civilization quite a pauper, though. the Tories are making believe that the Ho has a few thousand dollars and an in-Government has introduced that system, | terest in a good claim which ought to be | simpler than with hard rubber. The teeth Liberals are "kicking" because there worth a snug little fortune, so there is a are stamped with dies, by hand or maare not removals enough. It is fortunate | prospect that he will end his days comforta- | chinery, and then polished with pumice that the general feeling on both sides of bly. Two years ago he organized a society known as the Pioneers of the Yukon. To be eligible for membership one must have writers as a "headsman"; they describe lived for seven consecutive years in Alaska. One of the most fortunate of the Klon-

capitating useful Tory officials and tak- dike kings is Clarence J. Berry. Three have nothing but the taxpayers' interests | with nothing before him but hard work at heart. As a matter of fact Mr. Mulock | and poor prospects, but he was young and may well wonder at his moderation, so energetic, and when he heard of gold in thousands of employes, more or less, He did not know any more about mining under his control. He has certainly dis- than the average farmer does. The first turbed a number of mail contractors but | winter he passed in the gold region was a only because their contracts were fraudu- hard one. He had to borrow money to buy lently got or given. The ordinary offi- his outfit in Juneau. His brother and another man went with him, but they lost plain. Many who fully expected to be most of their outfit before they were half sent adrift for taking an active part in | way to Forty Mile. They went back and the election, for canvassing, stumping got another and finally reached the Yukon and "working the Orangemen," have goldfields. They worked hard and made a not even been admonished. Mr. Mulock small stake that winter, but it was by no has a rough exterior but withal is a means a fortune, and the next spring Clarence went back to California and married Miss Ethel Bush of Selma.

From that time on the tide of fortune turned in his favor. With his bride he



CLARENCE BERRY AND HIS PILE. reached Forty Mile on June 4, 1896. Then Berry urged him to go and leave her until | cal points. Train leaves City Hall what is probably the best claim on the graph office, Clarence street. Klondike. When he and his wife reached Seattle, not long ago, they brought with them \$134,000 in gold dust and nuggets, and Berry has interests in five paying

\$30,000 in gold and owns besides a claim which he values at \$250,000. CHARLES WARNER.

Wood Yard.

and Barrack streets, always has on hand

dysentery, cramps, etc.

MICE IN FOLKLORI A Behemian Legend Declares That They Were Created by the Devil.

Mi e do not playa great part in folklore. Even the legend of the "Pied Piper" associates them with rats, says the London uninteresting. A Bohemian legend declares that they were created by the devil. whereupon beneficence produced the cat. When Noah received a pair of them into the ark, they straightway began to gnav head. We should conclude that mice are specially destructive in Bohemia, and so it proves to be. Both the white and gray varieties flourish there, but the former thought inoffensive. When harvests are ripening, the peasants anxiously catch white mouse, put it in a comfortable box upon the window sill, feed and pet it and call it "the luck of the house." If satisfied with these attentions, the animal will banish all its gray kinsfolk from the vicin-

In that very interesting island of Ball, also, where Brahmanism and Buddhism inextricably mingled, survive, while all the populations round have long been Moslem, some fortunate mice receive like honor. The Balls catch a pair, clothe them in white linen and set them in a public place, where all the inhabitants of the village bow down before them; then they release the prisoners and straightway, with an easy conscience, trap and kill every mouse that can be found, for they are terribly destructive in the ricefields. Mr. Frasor cites an old Greek charm in The Golden Bough, which is worth quoting. "Take a paper and write," it says, " 'I adjure you, yo mice now present, neither to injure me nor to let others do so. I give you yonder field' -specifying one not far off-'and if ever . catch you here I swear by the mother of the gods I will tear you into seven pieces. Write this, and fix the paper on an unhewn stone in your field, taking care that the writing lies uppermost." Thus a man directed all his mice to a neighbor's property, as some villa residents at the present day pitch their snails over the garden wall. That proceeding has sometimes led most respectable householders into the police court, frequently into direct quarrels, as in the grand instance of Cobbett and the learned Dr. Douce. Perhaps If Greek law reports were extant it would prove that

How Celluloid Is Made.

A good deal of secrecy is maintained by respective methods of manufacture. method adopted by a Berlin firm is to pour 100 parts of ether on 50 of collodion wool and 25 of camphor and stir the covered mass in earthenware vessels with rubber come out of the Klondike region with only sticks until a homogeneous gelatinous mass Denis ethyl alcohol is said to be used. Apart For 26 years McQuesten has been in Alaska from dyestuffs and other additions, the celtrading, prospecting and roaming from | luloid consists on an average of two-thirds one place to another. For more than a of pyroxylin and one-third campher.

quarter of a century he has been outside | More camphor imparts an unpleasant smell the pale of civilization, and for part of that and impairs the strength of the product. time he has been mourned as dead by his | The chemical constitution of celluloid is still doubtful. The material is generally supplied in rods of 3 feet in length, or in plates of 30 by 12 inches, of a yellowigh color, unless dyed. The dyes are generally added at the time the pyroxylin and camphor are mixed.

Striped articles are obtained by superposition of plates of different colors and cross ing for the precious metal. He was one of | loid cannot be exploded by heat, blows or the pioneers at Forty Mile two winters ago, friction. It burns, but the flame can easily which continues to sparkle faintly for some time. It is soluble in ether alcohol trated acids and caustic alkalies. While the finished article is not dangerous unless it is brought in contact with flame, the articles are cut ready in the cold, dipped into bot water, bent and shaped and plunged into cold water again to retain their shape. Larger articles are pressed in heated molds. The comb manufacture stone and cold water. - Chicago Record.

Elopements. Elopements have entirely disappeared from fiction and almost entirely from high life, having, like the generic term "lady," gone from the drawing room to the kitchen. This was inevitable when modern conditions crushed out the romance, the postchaise being replaced by the livery stable buggy, and the pursuit of the trate father becoming a matter of telegraphy and private detectives rather than of thundering hoofs. The wellborn child of today, says a writer in Munsey's, is prudent and worldly, preferring a schate, love, usbered into a sultable establishment, by Tiffany and "Lohengrin," to the most thrilling escapade that ever set the country side gaping, and though one might rather enjoy the squire's laughing oath of admiration and his lady's uplifted hands and exebrows, the sensational headlines of the modern daily newspaper are less delicately and, still profoundly deliberate and with flattering. Moreover, in America young generation does so exactly as it pleases that there is seldom any excuse for stealth in carrying out its wishes. Obtaining the parental consent has become a mere form, a gratuitous courtesy on the part of the happy lover, for the reason that the well bred girl of today seldom wants to marry any one she should not.

The Destruction of Sodom.

An attempt to give a scientific account of the destruction of Sedom and Gomorrah has been made by Dr. C. Diener of Vienna. A study of the peculiarities of the Dead sea basin and of the situatof the overwhelmed "cities of the plane," leads him to conclude that a violent earthquake which affected the entire basin, and was accompanied by the inundation of the shores. An old volcanic crater on the eastern side of the sea was, be thinks, simultaneously thrown into eruption through the disturbance produced by the earth quake. These occurrences would supply the principal phenomena mentioned in the Scriptural account.

The Bay of Quinte Ry, new short line for Tweed, Napanee, Deseronto and all lo- through the streets his trooping she could follow. He did and picked out at 3:30 p.m. R. J. Wilson, C.P.R. tele-

XRAY SNAP SHOT

ing "Cough, 10c. druggists.

A REVOLUTIONIST AT ATHENS THAT DIDN'T REVOLT.

the Voice and Words, but Somehow One Servant and One Sentry Stem the Tide of Turbulence.

A great crowd had gathered in the Place de la Constitution, in front of the royal palace, because it was understood that the ence of mind, stopped the leak with his editor of one of the Athenian journals was to come and address the populace from a position in front of a well known cafe. Over the tops of some trees and above a stone terrace showed the quiet dwelling of the king, its windows all heavily curtained as if it had closed its eyes purposely to this scene in the square below it. The editor was late. He was also a

deputy, and as the chamber was then in session he was supposed to be engaged there. The crowd did not display much impatience while awaiting him. For one thing, a swarm of newsboys suddenly came racing around a corner hoarsely shouting as charging savages might shout. They plunged headlong into this concentration of their prey, dispensing papers and making change with rapidity, meanwhile yell ing. This onslaught incited the crowd to bestow their interest elsewhere for a certain time, and it came to pass that when the hero of the minute finally appeared is took rather long for the news to reach the Athenians, who were standing oalmly in their places and reading.

He had white hair. He was almost venerable. He had the mobile mouth of a poet and the glance of surpassing vanity. He tvore a tall hat, gray in scheme, molded in a curious form. We usually lay the burden of responsibility for this shape upon the men of 1840 or of any date which lies far enough behind us, but it was an impressively shaped but. It was the hat of violence. It was the hat of insurrection. It proclaimed terror. When this hat of anarchy and inhumanity appears, there comes change. If you study the history of the famous revolutions, you will be taught to tremble at his hat. In the black sea of men this fleating hat glowed glowed with threats.

There was at first a great deal of cheering by some 20 men who seemed to be the immediate escort of the white hate. Their enthusiasm was imparted gradually. After a time the welcome was general. A great cry rolled up from the square. brought people swiftly to the windows of the hotels on the square.

The man in the white hat mounted a small iron cafe table. It was like a pedestal. Suddenly the white hat shone high above the crowd. The journalist and deputy was about to begin his speech when there was a sudden new onslaught of newsboys, whose yells precluded any chance of his being heard. He was obliged to remain quiet on his little table until these wolves had sated themselves upon the money of the crowd. In the sentry box, near the palace steps, was the immovable and indifferent figure of the exzone of the royal guard. In the clear air one could see plainly the fissures in the mountain afar off behind the palace, and this mountain, rearing above the sallow dwelling of the king, was beginning to turn faintly purple, a prophecy of evening.

Finally the man in the white hat was enabled to begin his oration. He was interrupted by cheurs from time to time. His incendiary hat bobbed from the ferocshamed? Whose fault was it? He would go to the king. He would speak to the king now, this instant, What treacherwhy Greece was shamed. ous serpent had coiled in the path of

Grecce? And let the king answer. A mighty roar came from the crowd, or from a part of the crowd. Really one could never tell how many people were seriously in the thing and how many were there only to see it. And amid these loud acclamations the hero of the minute was helped down from his table, and escorted by hundreds of his countrymen, he began formidable march upon the palace of the

As the throng swarmed out upon the trodden place directly in front of the palace the evzone on guard came out of his sentry box and began to pace deliberately up and down in front of the steps. He did not look at the advancing crowd or heed it in

The deputy left his myriad followers and went to the palace door. The evzone, a step above, walked to and frombefore

A murmur arose at the back of the crowd. It was the audible machinery, the temper of the people, revolving and revolving toward turbulence. The throng was spread out like a wind shaken lake to this one sentry, who paced slowly before it. Once the humming of voluce in its cres-

cendo almost reached the point of action. Then this kilted soldier, this simple child of the hills, darted a look at the crowd, and this look was so full of scorn, deep and moving scorn, that it must have been felt to the pits of their stomachs. He stopped and picked from the ground a bandful of pebbles. He raised his arm,

supreme disdain, this solitary figure on the palace steps flung the handful of pebbles straight into the upturned faces on the Meanwhile the hero of the minute was met at the door by an old servitor. In a

voice full of dignity and quiet strength the hero of the minute said; "I wish to see the king." The old servitor replied to him tranquil-

ly with this objection: "The king does not receive today." There was a moment of silence while the old servitor stood with his hand on the

There are few statesmen that have been met on the threshold of an ambitious sucrass by the cool words, "The king does not receive today." The hero of the minute stood irresolute. The servitor stood waiting. "Oh-um!" said the statesman. 'Well''- He went away. When the white hat reappeared to the

crowd, they cheered clamorously. With the same quiet dignity which had marked his bearing throughout the more trying part of the incident the man of the white hat took his sent in a landau which his admirers had irrought for blow tion his tall white hat -- Stephen Crane b

New York Sun.

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