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Government Officers Hot On the Trail of the Offenders.

THEY DID A BIG BUSINESS.

The Smuggled Goods Traced Back to Toronto, Where the Investigation Receives a Check - Opium and Precious Stones from Hawaii.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 29. -Some time go the United States Government was informed that a man known as Wilson, but having many aliases, residing at Honolulu, was shipping large quantities of opium, Both the method and results when | pearls, moonstones and other precious stones to Vancouver, whence, duty having been paid on parts of the shipments to the Canadian Government, the goods were gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, shipped to points along the Canadian border and afterwards smuggled across the lines. The Government made every effort to capture the operators, but without success. A new plan was then decided on. A detective was sent to Honolulu. He only remedy of its kind ever pro-duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-at Hongkong. He went there and placed ceptable to the stomach, prompt in a private mark upon all the cases while they lay in the warehouse before shipment. The result was that two months effects, prepared only from the most ago one of these cases turned up at New healthy and agreeable substances, its | York in the possession of a large druggist, many excellent qualities commend it who was shipping it to St. Louis. The to all and have made it the most goods were seized and traced to Toronto. but as yet the authorities have not been able to find the man at this end who shipped them. Why the smugglers did not bottles by all leading druggists. | send the goods direct to Vancouver is ex-Any reliable druggist who may not plained by the fact that Hawaii not being a producer of opium and precious stones packages from there were not so liable to

> Toronto, Aug. 29.—Detectives are still searching here for traces of the men who have been engaged in the gigantic snuggle ing operations which are now troubling the customs department. So far nothing further has been discovered.

open suspicion.

Hamilton's Ambitious Gunners. HAMILTON, Aug., 29.-A feature will probably be introduced into the military tournament here which will prove of par- bodies of the victims were found until 9 officers and men of the Hamilton Field Battery has issued a challenge to the regulars to compete in an ordnance shifting competition. The Hamilton Battery is among the very smartest organizations of its kind in Canada, and it numbers among its members at present several men who were on the team which broke the shifting record several years ago. The regulars may not be in practice in that particular manceuvre, but it is to be hoped that they will bring forward a team and accept the challenge. The ordnance shift consists in can be dismounted and remounted again It has been seen here several times, and the citizens are familiar with the rapidity and skill with which the big gunners can fire a round, tear the gun and carriage into its original fragments, put them together again and fire another round. It is eafe to say that if the contest comes off there will be a heap of excitement over it.

A Hamilton Sensation. HAMILTON, Aug. 29 .- On the eve of the marriage of Arch. D. Ewing, about r month ago, Miss Jessie Miller, 61 Smith avenue, filed papers in the city clerk's office to the effect that the young man was the father of a child of which she expected to become the mother. The parties in volved are members of the Wentworth Presbyterian church and the affair caused considerable excitement at the time. On the following day, however, Ewing was married to Miss Mary Richmond. Yesterday Furlong & Beasley, solicitors for Alexander Miller, father of the girl, issued a writ against Ewing, claiming damages for the seduction of his daughter. The amount of damages is not stated. Ewing is wellknown about town. He denies that he is

the father of Miss Miller's child. A Young Lad Drowned. TORONTO, Aug. 29. - "Boys, I'm drowning," were the last words of young Arthur Phillips, of 89 Oak street, as he sank for the last time in the Don yesterday morning. Arthur, only ten years of age, go beyond his depth, and when he called to his young friends that he was drowning they did all in their power to save their chum. One of them succeeded in catch ing hold of him, but was forced to let go his hold in order to save himself. Al though Phillips came to the surface four times, the other boys were unable to reach

him, and he was drowned within a few feet of them. The body was recovered. The Grasshopper Plague. HAMILTON, Aug. 29.-The grasshopper plague is getting worse than ever in this sicinity, and bids fair to prevent the sow ing of any fall wheat. The little peats are eating turnip tops, carrot tops, and even

The recent rains brought it up all right, but the grasshoppers were sitting on the fence waiting for it, and cleared out the blades as fast as they appeared. It is not likely that any fall wheat will be sown by farmers about here. City Officials Make a Raid. TAUOMA, Wash., Aug. 29.-A midnight visit by city officials to the gas works of the Tacoma Light and Water Company created a great sensation. The party, which included the Mayor and City Attorney and 30 workmen, foreibly took

tools, pipe and machinery valued at \$50,000, which the city claims belongs to "Phousands of college graduates do not know it, and which the company refused to how on earth to make a living. I do not oh | transfer. The company claims that the what they studied in college, but to city officials participated in an unlawful what they det not learn. I believe in a business education, not for one class but for every mob, and will probably sue for heavy Big Prairie Fires. KANKAKEE, Il., Aug. 29.—Great prairie fires are raging in the territory south and east of Momence in Kankakee County. Over 3,000 acres of hay and meadow land

has been burned over bosides some buildings and over 1,000 tons of hay in stack, making a total loss of thousands of dollars, The fire is spreading into the peat beds of the great Kankakee marsh and will burn for weeks. The railroad companies have large numbers of men out fighting the

Heavy Failure in Carriages. MILWAUREE, Aug. 29. - George C. Cribb. lealer in agricultural implements and earinges, has assigned. The assignee's bond is fixed at \$800,000. No statement of lia-

Taking a Long Tramp, NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Aug. 29 .- John Condon, a miner from Waldner, Idaho, arrived here yesterday, having walked all

Telegraphic Briefs. Sam Yaeger, one of the famous Cooley gang, escaped from jail at Kingwood

It is thought the number of persons who estiahed in the hurricans on the Atlantic st will exceed a hundred. the third time in two weeks prison-

ers in the Fern, Ind., jail were caught just as they were about to escape. T. K. Burks and at Paru, Ind. He was in the circus business all his life and for years owned Burke's tooperial shows. Bishop Turner declares was sento nothing to hope for by rem America, and urges him to emigrate. The 17 year-old daughter of Ferdinand Mayer, a St. Louis millionaire, was mar-

CYCLONE IN GEORGIA

Forty Persons Esported Dead - Great Daniage to Property.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 29.-A special cyclone struck that city last night, killing over forty persons and eausing damage to property to the extent of ten million dollars. Direct telegraphic communication is destroyed and no further particulars can

Determined to Div. CHICAGO, Ang 29 - William Gilroy attempted suicids three times last night. He had lived in Minnesota with his wife, but she had left him, it is alleged, and came here to live with her brother on Halsted street, near Division. Gilroy followed her. His wife says he has repeatedy threatened to kill her, and last night he was arrested by Larabee street officers. While being taken to the station he took from his pocket a penknife and tried to cut his throat. He only succeeded in infleting a slight wound. He was placed in s cell and a close watch was kept over nim. Suddenly he was heard to cry out, and the gnard, on looking into the cell saw that Gilroy had set fire to his cloth 'He extinguished the fire, then started out to find an officer who could watch the prisoner for the rest of the night. He had scarcely turned away when Gilroy commenced beating his head against the bars in his cell. Two long gashes were out on the top of his head, and he was removed to the hospital. His wounds are

Five Young Men Drowned. WHITEHALL, N.Y., Aug. 29.-George P. Witherbee, of Port Henry, and six young companions, who were sailing in Witherbee's yacht, the Alpha, were capsized in 'Lake Champlain yesterday. Witherbee and five of the boys were drowned. Their names were : William Gildear, 13 years old; William Breadner, 14; Eddie Jubert, 13; John Whitman, 12, all of Port Pefry, and Albert Brush, 12, of Brooklyn, N.Y. who was a guest of Jubert. Joseph Labarge, 11 years old, saved himself by swimming to the Vermont shore. The yacht was a 24-foot boat and was considered a strong and substantial one. Witherbee was 22 years old and was an all-round athlete. He was a competent yachtsman, Witherbee died in a heroic effort to save young Brush's life. The yacht, was raised

o'clock last evening when four were recovered. More May Die. LONG ISLAND CITY, Aug. 29.-August Jacobsen, the sixteenth victim of the great midnight railroad accident on the Long Island railroad Saturday night, died at St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, yesterday. Of the sixteen still at the hospital five are in a very critical condition and may die at any hour. They are William Lynch, Aaron Weinstein, Eugene Weiss, James Thompson and The dore Graeven. The investigation into the 'cause of the accident is practically closed. It was admitted by counsel for the road that the investigation had fixed the responsibility.

but would not say upon whom Later-At St. John's hospital all of the 1 remaining wounded ones are resting easily. and, except possibly in the case of James Thompson, a favorable outcome is now expected in each case.

To Make More Money. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The recommendations of Secretary Carlisle for an appropriation of \$300,000 for continuing the recoinage of fractional silver coins and an appropriation of \$44,300 of distinctive paper for printing treasury notes will be considered by the House Committee Appropriations within a day or two. Mr. Sayres, of Texas, will prepare bills covering the prepositions and lay them before the committee. The bills will not be introduced in the House, but will go to it as a report from the committee. Mr. Sayres has talked with Secretary Carlisle on the subject, and the secretary informed him that if the house disposed of the matter before the end of the week it would be

Sunk In a Collision. NEW. YORK, Aug. 29,-Captain H: A lantsen and fifteen men, the crew of the Norwegian bark Glengairn, were brought to port last night by the schooner Henry lausen, ir. The Glongairn was in collision with an unknown 3 masted schooner when forty miles east of Barnegat just before midnight on Friday. Fog hid the schooner as the vessels fell apart after the shock, but the crew of the 'ark saw enough to convince them that she sank almost immediately with all on board. The Glengairn had a hole torn in her bow below the water line and sank seven hours later, but the crew took to the boats and escaped. The collision was due to a fog.

soon enough.

Shot His Sweetheart and Suicided. BROOKLYN, N.Y., Aug. 29. - William owlett, aged 30, a resident of New York, attempted to murder his sweetheart and committed suicide yesterday afternoon. The two had been engaged to be married. but two weeks ago the girl broke off the nent. He called at the house yesterday and, after a quarrel, pulled a revolver and fired two shots at the girl. One took effect in the face and the other in the back, the bullet piercing her left lung. She was removed to the hospital in a dangerous condition. After attempting to kill the girl Howlett placed the pistol to his right temple and fired. Death was in-

Wholesale Malpractice. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 29.—Mme, L. De Russy, of Jefferson street, this city was arrested last night charged with having performed a oriminal operation on a young woman who is in a dying condition at the Episcopal hospital. When the detectives went to Mme. De Russy's house to arrest her, they found four women suffering from the effects of similar operations. Before they left with their prisoner another woman appeared prepared to undergo an operation. She was taken in sharge by the officers. Mme. De Russy has served a five year sentence for

malpractice. California's Grape Crop. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.-The grape crop in California this year is a fair one out both vinayardists and winemakers lack he necessary funds to take advantage of They are consequently appealing to various banks for the financial aid required, but so far have met with very little success. If growers and winemakers do not receive some financial assistance promptly they will in all probability lose their crops, while the State will to the ex-

tent of at least several millions. Chautauqua Closed. CHAUTAUQUA, N.Y., Aug. 29.-Yester-

France Forgets Panama. PARIS, Aug. 29.-The new French Cham-The decrease is due to the decrease of the present attitude of France can only mean dal has been either forgotten or forgiven. Office in the Siam matter.

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Promotions At Quebec.

despatch from Savannah, Georgia, says a Wilson Repeal Bill Reported In the House of Congress.

SILVER MEN IN DOLEFUL DUMPS

109-Nearly Every Member of Congress Voted on the Questions.

to repeal the Sherman Act has been re- the hoat. ported in the House. The Bland amendority was much larger than was expected. The House then voted on a free coinage proposition at a ratio of 17 to 1; defeated, 240 to 100. It is clearer than ever that free coinage, as far as the House is concerned, is dead. Vote against :- 18 to 1, was ayes 102; nays 239. Vote on now-being taken on 20 to 1 ratio.

In Congress. Washington, Aug. 29 .- In the Senate yesterday those senators appointed by the governors of their states during legislative | peared. O'Brien staggered off the boat recess were declared ineligible.

The votes in the House were remarkable for the very high percentage of members members responded to their names. Shell | body was elaborately tatooed. strength of 354 apparently unaccounted and was ordered off and finally shot by for. One of these, Mr. Cooper, of Wis the captain without provocation. Evason, city this morning by a desputch

The anti-silver men knew that they were playing a winning game from the start, and the silver men were in the calm of despair, and so when this overwhelming A Message but no Tidings of the Vessel New majority was shown for the Wilson bill its advocates did not indulge in enthusiastic cheers but contented themselves with a single round of applause.

Killed His Young Wife. BINGHAMTON, N.Y., Aug. 29. - Sigmund Wilbur shot his wife dead and then killed himself at the home of his wifes parents Challon street last night. Wilbur married Emma Robit son, a nineteen yeargirl, about four years ago, but she finally left him because he abused her. He called at her parents' residence and met her in the hell. What passed will never be known, but suddenly a shot and a woman's scream, followed by to more shots, were heard, and Officer Clapper and several neighbors ran in and found Wilbur lying dead in the hallway with two builet wounds in his head and his wife dying with a bullet through the lung. Wilbur was twenty-three years of age and addict ed to drink.

Killed by a Wifebeater. FALL RIVES, Mass. Aug. 29.-Andrew Gibson was abusing his wife last night and her cries attracted Charles H. Connors, who was passing. Connors ran upstairs and as he was about to step upon the landing Gibson met him and slashed his throat with a razor. The wounded man staggered down the stairway and into a nearby barroom, where he died about fifteen minutes later. Gibson in the meantime ran into the street and through some open fields, cutting and tearing his throat as he ran. He was taken to a hospital where he died this morning. Conners was about thirty years of age and well known. Gibson had been drinking.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—Because fancied he was about to be defranded out of \$10 which he had loaned George Stiles some time ago, Robert Radway planned a terrible revenge, which yesterday moraing he put into effect on the street. He dashed a quantity of vitrol into the faces of Stiles, his mother and his child, and but for the prompt action of the police, would have been lynched by a crowd of men and women who saw the fiendish deed, and

becoming enraged, chased the miscresni into the arms of a, policeman. Radway is in jail pending the result of his victim's injuries. Caught by a Kodak.

Pittsnung, Pa., Aug. 29. - A kodak played an important part in a case in which W. L. Lynd, ex-superintendent of the Philadelphia Gas Company, is accused padding the company's pay rolls and pocketing the extra cash. After several hundred dollars were missed the company secretly located a man with a kodak where he could get a photograph of every man who came up for his pay. When the pictures were developed it was seen that some of them had drawn pay twice, and it is thought divided with the official.

May Reopen the Shann Case. TRENTON, N.J., Aug. 29. Counsel for Mrs. Mattie C. Shann, of Princeton, acquitted of the charge of poisoning her son, has received notice that the Manhattan Life Insurance Company refuses to pay the insurance on her son's life. There are two policies amounting together to \$2,000. The company through counsel says the cause of death has not been satisfactorily established. If Mrs. Shann sues for the mousy the whole subject will be reopened. She has not decided what she will do.

Recovered an Abandoned Ship. NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 29.-The British steamship Monmouth, from Baltimore for Dunkirk, fell in yesterday with the abandoned mahogany-laden schooner Thos. P. Ball, from Mexigo for New York, 50 miles off the Capes, and towed her to Lambert's Point at 9 o'clock last night, assisted | have taken refuge on board a cruiser. by the tug Katie. The Ball was a victim to the late hurricane, her late crew having

Ready for the Rush. GUTHRIE, O.T., Aug. 29.-Boomers are at points where registering booths will be and five of the boys were drowned. located, and the rush will be enormous.

the land office building. Foreign Office at Fault. Lowbox, Aug. 29 .- Most of the morning her of Deputies has but 581 deputies, or | papers comment on the hitch in the Siam three less than sat in the last Chamber. | megotiations. The Post declares that the population in certain districts since the that it is her intention to reduce Siam to last general election. A review of the poll a state of servitude. It condemns the

> France's Foreign Residents. Duke Ernst Interred.

Convno, Aug. 29. - The body of Duke

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CAPT, LENNON'S SHOT-

He Kills a Union Sallor at Detroit in Self-A Defence.

Durrhort, Mich., Aug. 28 .- Michael killed, Friday evening. Capt. William Lennon is charged with the crime. The boat was loaded with wheat and preparing to sail. A sailor, named Louis Evason, was scaling the hatches when Michael O'Brien, accompanied by a tall-Majority Against Their Proposals Much | man, boarded the boat. The tall man Within a Fortnight, an Authority Says, approached Evason and snatched the marlin spike from his hand. Mrs. Lennod, the captain's wife, asked the tall fellow what he meant, and the reply was he had come to kill them all. The schooner is sailed by a non-union crew. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-The Wilson Bill | Capt. Lennon ordered the intruder from

He said he would, go when he got ment, which provides for free coinage at | ready. Lennon then went to the cabin the present ratio, was voted on and de and came back with a revolver in his feated by a vote of 225 to 123. The maj hand. The tall man retreated to the deck, but threw the marlin spike, which struck both Lennon and his wife. O'Brien ran up behind Lennon and jumped on the captain's back and the tall fellow came aboard and attacked Lennon in front. The captain tore himself free and retreated. O'Brien, armed with a spike. ratio of 19 to 1 was 237 nays, 105 ayes. followed and the other fellow was close Votes to follow will result in repeal. Vote | behind. Capt. Lennon then fired. The bullet struck O'Brien above the right | that body were held in Nicaragua yesterclavicle, severed the jugular vein and day, lodged in the lung. As soon as O'Brien was shot his com-

and sat down on the dock. O'Brien died union sailer and be came from Chicago. recorded. On the last two roll cails 349 | He was thirty-eight years of age. . His and Graham were paired, leaving but | One sailor claims that O'Brien went three representatives out of a total voting on the boat to talk to a friend, Evason,

announcing the approaching death of street, Oswego. He has a wife and a at the head of the uprising against the his father. Speaker Crisp did not large family of grown children. He has government established after Sacaza's vote, leaving but one whose absence been in the Dows several seasons. He downfall, was unexplained, Mr. Newlands (Nevada). | bas sailed many vessels and has many | Zelaya demanded an important share of The vote upon the restoration of the Bland- friends along the lakes. He is fifty-five | the patronage of the price of his continued Allison Act made the best showing for the years old. For four years he sailed the support of Machado's government. This cuse; Hugh Wheeler, W. J. McElroy silver men, the total being: Yeas, 186; schr. Kate Kelly. He also commanded was not given to him, and when the Leons up of Democrats 112, Republicans 15, Po- Reuben Dowd is owned by Hurley Bros., ado Zelaya took his followers over in a Democrats Revol. Wm. McCallum, Millbrook, N.J.; A. T. pulists 9. The negative of :- Democrats | Detroit, and Capt. Lennon, the latter having one-quarter interest.

THE CAPITAL TIDINGS

-Contract Agreed to. OTTAWA, Aug. 29 .- The civic fire and light committee has recommended the city council to take steps to establish a

civic electric plant for street lighting purposes when the present contract with Ottawa electric company expires next year. The committee also recomnends that a competent engineer be enraged to make a report on the Chaudiere water power, which at present is thought be largely wasted. Senator Clemow, whose daughter is

narried to Rev. T. Bailey, of St. Barnaas, who is a passenger on the missing Sarnia, has received a letter from Miss Bailey, of Brighton, Eng., enclosng a message which reached her from Rev. Mr. Bailey by the SS. City of Ripon, which spoke the Sarnia in midseean on Aug. 7th. In the message Mr. Bailey said Capt. Cooch, of the Sarnia, said there was no danger and the Sarnia would reach port in ten or twelve days. The Sarnia has been out twenty-two days since that. Rev. Mr. Smith, of the Anglican church, Hull, is also on board.

At a meeting of the cabinet, yesterday, t was decided to enter into an agree ment for ten years with Mr. Huddart, spresenting the new Canadian-Austraian steamship company, Mr. Huddart undertaking to place on the route within two years another steamship equal in ed and capacity to the Miowera and Warmon. The terms of the contract will call for a fifteen knot service, the passage between Australia and Canada to be made in twenty-one days, or five days shorter than by the line sailing members of the crew were rescued from a from San Francisco.

were chosen in England, Scotland report upon the facilities there from Rio Janeiro for Valparaiso. afforded for settlement, have arrived in the city. They are: R. Shelter. Stafford, Eng.; Joseph Smith, Yorkshire; . G. Guire, Clawmee, Ireland; John Steven, Huriford, Scotland, and Alex. raser, of Culleden Solicitor-General Curran leaves to-day o address meetings in western Ontario.

The solicitor-general will speak in Grafton on the 31st inst., and at Burnley on Chamber of Deputies, has been approved Sept. 1st. THE PITH OF THE NEWS.

Spice of the Morning Papers And the Very Latest Despatches. A new revolution is threatened in Ni-A storm at Gloversville, N. Y., Mordid \$15,000 damage. The Canadian Pacific has made a first;

dass rate of \$17 from San Francisco to ly ruined. Sixteen deaths are now reported as a result of the Long Island railway smash of Saturday night. The Lake Shore's exposition flyer re-

cently made 183 miles in 123 minutes between Toledo and Elkhart. J. B. Hall, of Toronto, captured first premium at the world's fair on about all ais entries of Arabian horses. The Canadian exhibitors in the live. stock classes at the world's fair are proxing very successful as prize winners. At Lockport, N.Y., A. M. Skelly, of Hamilton, fell from a carriage and recived injuries which it is thought will

prove fatal. The young liberals of Mitchell are making extensive preparations for their demonstration on Sept. 17th in honor of The lacrosse team of Victoria, champ-

It is rumored that in consequence of the riots at San Sebastian the intant | the rescue. king of Spain and the Queen Regent In Zion Congregational church, Montreal, the Rev. Prof. Warriner discussed been rescued by the steamship Earnsforth | at great length the Campbell heresy |

beginning to congregate in great numbers | day. The boat capsized and Witherbee | railway on the continent. An Indianapolis despatch says there Surveyors and platters began laying off the has been a marked change in the infusday was the closing day of Chautauqua's town sites, and work has been resumed on trial situation in the manufacturing suburbs of that city within the past week. Altogether a much better feeling

The English yacht Insect, lying at Kiel, has been seized by the German autherities. Her seizure is due to the fact that two Frenchmen, who were living on board, incurred suspicion by their acshows conclusively that the Fanama sean. | course adopted by the British Foreign | tions, and were taken into curtody as

Senator Morgan, one of the Behring sea arbitrators, was in Washington Mon-Panes, Aug. 29. - The census of foreign | day, and spoke in the highest terms of them, everybody is buying them. We ere resident in France shows that the total the court in Paris, and said that he have the very newest styles at the very number is 1,130,211. The Belgians are thought the indirect result of the artilowest prices. We have also added a most numerous. Next to them stand the tration will be inestimable as a procedent large stock of passmenteries, military Italians. Since 1851 the number of Ameri | for other nations which may become en-

BRANTFORD, Aug. 28 .- The old, old story crops up again here, and Frank in the same of the parameter of the para Elliott is the narrator this time. He accounts, published of Archie Rymal's it side tracked at night.

O'Brien, a sailor, was shot and instantly Nicaraguan Conservatives Will Try to Overthrow Zavala by Force.

THEIR ANCIENT ENEMY TO AID.

the Country Will be Plunged in Civil War Again - Curious Phases of South Ameri-

can Politics.

New York, Ang. 29.-The Herald's Panama special says:—A Panama newsaper says there will be a new revolution n Nicaragua within a fortnight. Its statement is based upon the assertions of Gen. Leonidas Plazas, who is now in Costa Ries, where he was interviewed by the correspondent of El Espanol in Punta Arenas. General Pearss told the correspondent that the Nicaraguan Conservatives would invite General Sacara to return and aid in the overthrow of Zelaya by starting another revolution before the meeting of the Constituent Assembly on September 15. Elections for choosing members of

An invitation by the members of the Conservative party to General Sacaza to panion jumped off the boat and disapreturn and lead them in a revolution would be regarded as a remarkable performance. It was against Sacaza's oppressions that upon reaching the hospital. He was a they started the first revolution of the year and joined with the progressists in securing his overthrow.

Machado was installed as temporary President when Sacaza was forced to resign, and General Zavala took his place when he was made a prisoner by the peoconsin, would have been present and however, denies this, and says he never | Zelaya, who aided in Sacaga's overthrow, is now acting as Provisional President, Capt. Lennon lives at 197 West Seneca | having won that office by putting himself

body, placed himself at the head of the new revolutionists, and now deals out the patronage, for only a portion of which he asked a few months ago. It would be a remarkable performance indeed if his old allies, the Conservatives, should invite their old enemy, Gen. Sa-

the overthrow of Zelaya. The World's Wheat Supply. BUDAPESTH, Aug. 29.—The annual report of the Hungarian Minister of Agriculture has appeared. Its estimate of the world's production of wheat this year is 2,279, 000,000 bushels against the official average of 2,280,000,000 annually for the last ten years. The report gives also the following figures : The deficit to be filled by the importing countries will require 370,080,000 oushels. . The surplus available in export ing countries to satisfy this demand is 8,664,000 bushels. The world's proget of rys is given as 485,000,000 hecto-

Pilgrimage to Bismarck. Berlin, Aug. 29 .- A thousand persons from Frankfort on the Main journeyed to respects to Prince Rismarck, who is so ourning at Kissingen. This is the third inportant deputation that his visited the ex-Chancellor during his visit at that watering place. In replying to an address resented to him by his visitors, Prince dismarck said he was rejoiced that the old Frankfort Bundesrath had not been re-

Saved a British Crew. VALPARAISO, Chili, via Galveston, Tex., Aug. 29. - A despatch from Buenos Ayres

says the Argentina gunboat Villarino has arrived there, having on board the crew of the british " Duches of attenty. small island near Sloten Island, upon which A number of farm delegates, who they had been wrecked. They were alwith christian patience. One of the girls is a beauty in a golden-haired. most dead from starvation when found. and dreland to visit the north-west The Duchess of Albany sailed on June 20 violet-eyed way. The young men at that hotel are said never to grumble at their

Zavala Censured. LIMA, Peru, via Galveston, Tex., Aug. 29. -The Government has refused to reconsider the action by which a fine of £5,000 was imposed upon the Peruvian Foreign Corporation. The vote censuring Minister Zavala for closing up the offices of opposition newspapers, passed by the. by the Senate.

Siam Would Be Ruined. BANGKOK, Aug. 29.—Negotiations be tween M. De Villiers, the French special envoy, and the Siamese Government, for the settlement of the Franco-Slamese dispute, are at a complete standstill. It is stated that should Siam concede the demands now made upon her by M. De Villiers, her commerce would be complete-

A Pony Derails a Train. REGINA, N.W.T., Aug. 29 -The express from the west did not arrive till 6 a.m. The cause of the delay was an accident at Bow Bridge, three miles east of Calgary, occasioned by the train running into a small Indian pony that was standing on | remain :: iii fist inst." Mr. Robinson i and went over the embankment, and three | safety for the first season. cars were derailed. The passengers were uninjured, but the engineer, who jumped for his life, was severely scalded. The fireman was scarcely so fortunate. He escaped, however, with several cuts and

Their Bravery Recognized. SYDNEY, C.B., Aug. 29. - Capt. Charles Martell, of Maidadjeu, has received from the American Government a handsome watch in recognition of his services in recognition of his services in rescuing the ons of British Columbia, are coming crew of an American vessel in distress. A east to tackle the strong teams in On- gold medal was also awarded to F. Martell and silver medals to P. Campbell and V. Power, seamen, who were instrumental in

A Heavy Cargo of Salmon, VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 29 - The largest shipment of fresh salmon over made and transferred to an incoming vessel on case and disagreed with the professor on to Montreal. The shipment consists of six cars aggregating 120,000 pounds, and is A yacht owner named Witherboe, of | made by Port and Winch. The Canadian Port Henry, N.Y., took six boys out with Pacific efficials say it is the largest shiphim for a sail on lake Champlain, Mon- ment of fresh fish ever handled by any

Breaks the Record. NEW WESTHINSTER, B.C., Aug. 29.-For the last two nights the catch of sockeys salmon was the largest in the history of the Fraser. It was a common thing for and mleamen holding for 94c. No sales, boats to have 700 fish. One at the mouth of the river yesterday evening had 1,300. No hoats are out to day, as the cameries cannot handle the catch.

Paid Duty on Himself. Sr. Jones; N. R., Aug. 29 - The first Chinaman ever entered at the Custom-house here passed through that institution yesterday. He came by the Duart Castle from Demerara, is a washerman, and, being desirous of taking up residence, paid \$50. A Columbian Bell.

Tnov. N.Y., Aug. 29.—The Columbian Liberty bell, in which were cast many revolutionary relies, was shipped from the Clinton H. Menesley Ball Foundry to New York last night. It is accompanied by a elegation of the American Daughters of the Revolution. On its arrival in New York the bell will be taken down Broad way to the station of the Pennsylvanie railroad, whence it will be taken to Philddelphia, Washington and other cities, and then to Chicago. McDowell's plan is to have the bell travel by day only, stopping at all the principal cities on route, and have

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

The Strangers at the Hotels-Do You Know

British-American hotel-M. Davies, ronto; W. F. Hall, Jas. R. Dafoe, J. H. | ceived a letter from a pyer of Mont-Half, Alex. Henry, Napanee; George M. | real, who stated that he ad received a Montgomery, R. C. Davis, A. Leslie, J. visit from a piece of a n named J. B Waterloo; S. Bluminthal, P. Ganaham, Braubien, it was said, it a colossal for-Albany; J. B. McRae, Galt; Mrs. Thos. States treasury. The awyer wanted to-Reid, Andrew W. Reid, Miss Jennie know if the treasury could be ready to Reid, Miss A. E. Reid, Walkerville, Ont.; pay it out to his be upon presentation Miss Lena E. Kendall, Walkerville, M. of the proof of the tice of the claim. Springer, Berlin; A. Roebel, Waterloo; It was found that a money is held in Mr. and Mrs. Beaugen, Coteau du Lac, the treasury to the cedit of Beaubien or Que.; J. Mace, A. M. Thompson, Toronto; his heirs. The Matreal lawyer was ad-J. Randail, J. C. Woods and family, vised that the estre of a person dying Hamilton; W. J. Penny, Dunnville; H. intestate and leaving no heirs reverts to Blair, H. K. Myers, Tyrone, Pa.; R. | the state in which the person died, and M. Salmon, New York; F. J. Anderson, it was therefore suggested that a letter Petrolia; W. H. Lohman, Windsor; J. E. be sent to Gov. Altgold in view of the Chute, Strathroy; Dr. C. G. Smith, Miss fact that Beaubign died in Illinois. Smith, Miss P. Smith, St. Catharines; H. A. Pearce and wife, R. G. and H. G. Pearce, Providence, R.I.

Hotel Frontenac-H. H. Van Cleuf, J. L. Van Cleuf, Henry Curtis, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Rev. H. Auston and wife, Drummond, Frank Birch, W. C. Clouston, J. M. Greata, J. P. McNaughton, C. A. Cheney, W. B. Swain, George Johnson, Montreal; A. McLean, Ottawa; W. J. Hazzlewood, D. D. Wylie, New York .. John French, Jas. Saulter, E. B. Walker, J. R. Brown, Toronto; W. A. caza, to return and lead a movement for Baldwin, W. B. Broughton, M.D. Bloomfield, N.J.; W. W. Downing agent military tournament; Charles F. Pierce, Lynn, Mass.; C. G. Caldwell, John Mc-Cullook, Dublin, Ire,; H. M. Fibbits, Cincinnati; George F. Swain' and wife. D. H. French and wife, Boston; Arthu W. Simpson, London, Eng.; Henry Gray, Hartford Mills, N.Y.; H. J. Knay Auburn; Thomas Allen, Detroit; Lew

GOODEY-GOODEY GIRLS

They Live at a Certain Hotel Near the Chi. cago Fair Grounds. There is a hotel just outside the fair grounds, says a Chicago paper, where the force of dining-room girls is like unto none in all this broad city. In the first place the manager of the hotel is Cana-Kissingen for the purpose of paying their | dian evangelist, and the girls are mostly recruited from the Sunday school ranks After their duties they hold prayer meetngs in their own rooms, and are not above carrying tracts in their apron pockets. Added to this ongof the waitresses is a New York school teacher, who a doing the fair on an economical plansightseeing and earning a little at the same time. Another is a cultured Boston girl, who came here for change of air and found that she could do this light work without injury, and thus spare her. lean pocketbook. But the most of them are quiet, well-mannered Canadian girls who sing hymns lustily in the mode Sunuay senon mounting the hotel and de their work with a pleasant smile and

> meals, and a swear word is a thing un- chasers may desire THE SPORTING WORLD.

Paragraphs About The Various Enjoyments of the Boys. Barufather in rightsfield and McNichol as shortstop played with the Victors of

Hamilton in an amatour league. The men formerly belonged to the Kingstons, a professional team. A piccolo playing contest was to have taken place last evening between A Neilson and M. Elliott for 810 a side. C. Jones was to have been referee. Elliots did not answer his name and the contest was postponed. Neilson is eager for the match to some off. He thinks he is the

Mr. Bobinson is heard from again and for the last time. He says, "I' will go McRae for one-quarter, one-half, one, two and five miles, heat three out of five, two shorter and two longer than the race in dispute for a #25 stop watch, or up to \$100 as Mr McRae sees fit. His friends too can be accommodated with side bets. The fortest is still at the Willo and will MADE IN KINGSTON. the track. The locomotive left the rails | net yet a ghteen years of ago and rides a

> A Reported Abjuration. Most EAL, Aug. 29,- The "Monde" s ye ! The erection of a new church in Mont ollo, county of Ottawa, has been inal feedded on, and it adds : "All be pushoners are so far satisfied ox-This one is a leading man in loute ello; he has an historic name. 'agic mu, son of the famous Papineau' nd a few days ago, in order not to com inder the special assessment be aburned se Catholic faith and prined the Presh; torian church. As may be imagined

this incident is causing great excitement g Montabello. Trying An American Dodge. Wosnisgron, D.C., Aug. 29.-The arricultural department learned recently effer Canedian oleomargarine and other rior dairy products were being sold England as American. To-day the comment issued orders that all Ameon goods to be shipped via Canada. ast be stamped with the mark, "Made a the United States." Consular agents England have been notified to keep

strict watch to stop the trick. Choose Star cets. Imersont, Aug. 28.-Twelve factories stored 3,050 boxes last half July and Brit half August. Buyers offering bje 10cts A QUART The stomach defiled by poorly, excked

K.D.C., the king of dyspapsia cures.

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WASHINGTON, D.C., AJ. 20 -Seys. Whitlaw, S. M. Clapp, E. Sale, To- ral days ago secretary like Smith re-McGamin, Montreal; W. B. Bechtel, Beaubien, who died at hicago in 1861. . Opinhlyn, New York; D. L. Hamell, tune, which was said be in the United

COMMERCIAL MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS. Canadian Panille Ballway dontront Telegraph Co..... Bank of Montreal Ontagio Bank

SONTERAL PRODUCE MARKETS. MONTHEAL, Aug. 28. - Flour receipts, 3,100 Patent Spring, \$3.50 to \$1.00; patent winter \$3,80 to \$4,00; Straight roller, \$1,70 to \$5.10; extrain sent to sent superfine, selve to solve strong Jones, jr., Philadelphia; H. G. Hopkirk, basers, \$5.50 to \$3.70; Ontario Bago, \$1.40 to

ank of Commerce.

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