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partment took seven big bullets out of Hermerie's gnn and carefully put them in

THE HEALTH of cities and towns enters so largely into the prospect of their future advancement, that sound policy dictates the adoption of any means likely to improve the general healths or remove evils that are known to exist. Medical men and sanitary engineers are unanimous in tracing the source of epidemics of contagious diseases to the door of imperfect drainage, and the vast amount of money already spent

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in perfecting the sewerage systems

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MORE MEN GO ON STRIKE

LACKAWANA SWITCHMEN REFUSE TO HANDLE FREIGHT.

Grand Master Sweepey Will Not Give Any Information as to His Intentions, But it is Evident from His Manner that He is Not so Confident as He Was-Shopting by the Military.

know what to do the Lackawanna yards from the Lake Nickel Plate was nearly normal. freight yards. Boon after the men quit, shout 125 in number. Superintendent Seapert of the road was asked if a strike had been inaugurated in his yards. "There certainly is or something very

much like it," was the response. "What was the grievances?" "None that I know of: They had none, as they told me."

"Well, why did they go?" "The crew refused to move certain freight and we discharged them. The other men "Was the freight from any of the struck

"Why, then, abould the men refuse "I don't know. . The awitchmen can tell "How many men are affected?" "I cannot say exactly. About 125, I

"No, it was common lake freight."

"Will the strike impede freight or passenger traffic Y' "No, it finds us fully prepared for We have men to take the places of those who quit. Trains will move as usual." "Will you take the strikers back if they

wish to resume their places?" "Is is too early to answer that." From another railroad official it was sowever, as the officials claimed it was ordinary lake freight. Trains were running is usual an hour after the strike.

All this was about 2 p.m., and two hours ater for similar reasons, it is said, the witchmen in the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittaburg road went out, adding 15 more to he idle awitchmen. Master Workman Sweney is gaining a

trike leaders. His own lieutenants are empletely in the dark as to what his policy s. One of the members of his executive committee having stated as much to the state board of arbitration Tuesday Messrs. Dunovan, Purcell and Robertson attempted to learn from the Grand Master of the special discount of 20 witchmen when, or Hever, he was going to order out the switchmen now working in the jurisdiction affected by the strike. Mr. Sweney practically refused to give the arbitrators any information. One member of the board questioned Mr. Sweney very closely, but nothing was elicited to guide the board in its action in ordering the investigation decided Tuesday. Mr. Sweney's conduct in the matter was the subject of much gossip about Fireman's Hall on that account when the news was received there. none had any fault to find with him. When asked if he took courage from the striking of the W.N.Y. and Pa. men yesterday and of the Lackawanna men today Mr. Sweney replied, "Well, not exactsituation materially. They knew what the situation was all along, anyway. I didn't order them out," Mr. Sweney continued, "They went out of their own free will. I lidn't want them to be blaming me if the

strike didn't preve a success. Joseph Heimerle is recording secretary and treasurer of Buffalo Lodge No. 39, Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association. Hoimerie is one of the leaders of the switchmen. When Grand Master Sweney and Master Moriarity are engaged in other affairs Heimerle takes charge and directs the men. The Lehigh Valley Railroad officials sent word to Supt. Morgenstern that Heimerle was interfering with their passenger, trains. They were advised to swear out a warrant charging him with assaultng non-union switchmen. This they lid. The police were ordered to look for Heimerle. Detectives located Heimerle and arrested him. He was taken to Superin-

endent Morgenstern's office. Heimerle was asked if he had been assaulting anybody. He replied he had not. Superintendent Morgenstern told Detectives Jordan and Cannon to ssarch him, and they found a 38-calibre revolver in his pocket. "Oh, yes, you are a nice lot of fellows," said Superintendent Morgenstern to Heimerle, "You are city by Detective Slemin last night. conducting a peaceable campaign, ain't you? You favor the withdrawal of the the confession of Chrysler, who has troops, yet you go around armed to the turned Queen's evidence, and will give testitroops, yet you go around armed to the teeth." And the head of the Police Department took seven big bullets out of his desk. Heimerle furnished bail and was

Conductors Adverse to Striking. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-E. E. Clark of Codar lapids, Is., Grand Master of the Order of Railway Conductors, was here on his way to Buffalo in response to the request of | in a cab, but were unable to control her, so Grand Master Sweney to take part in the proposed conference of the chiefs of the various organizations of railway employes. He said so far as he knew the conductors had no grievance to right, and added, "but what may develop after I have arrived on the scene I cannot predict. Unless our men have grievances to settle we will not | ness, and says her husband refused her suffigo out, as we do not care to express any | cient money to clothe herself. lympathy in that way. I know nothing of the trouble except what I have learned | at 112 Lisgar-street, is somewhat of a relithrough the newspapers."

The most deplorable thing in the affair is that acts of violence were resorted to by someone at the start. This has probably been the greatest cause for prolonging the strike, as otherwise it would probably have been amicably settled.

At this point Grand Master Wilkinson came in this morning from Galesburg, Ill., also en route to Buffalo on a mission similar to that of Grand Master Clark, made his appearance. Further than saying he was responding to a cummons from Grand this afternoon.

Shot By the Military. BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 24.—Three attacks were made by strikers yesterday afternoon on the military pickets and non-union switchmen. An attack made on the picket lines of the 22nd Regiment of New York, stationed at the Tifft Farm by five strikers will probably result fatally to one of them, Thomas J. Manahar. About 5 o'clock Manahar, in company with Thomas Loughlin, Bernard Dunn, Patrick Madigan and William Cotter began throwing stones at John McGucken and Charles Gable, nonunion men, who were working in the Tifft farm yard. Lieut Austin of Company C ordered the stone-throwers to disperse. They refused to do so and were fired upon by order of Lieut, Austin. Manahar was struck by two bullets. One took effect on the left elbow, while the other passed through the abdomen to the right of the kidneys. Manahar was taken to the hospital. His condition is extremely critical The ceroner has been notified to be readiness to take the man's ante-mortem statement should signs of failing occur. Manahar's companions were arrested by the police of the seventh precinct, charged with rioting. The private who did the shootting was also detained by the police, the entire party being taken to the seventh precinct station house. The effices of the company to which the detained private belonged protested against the arrest of his

the arrest and General Doyle ordered a comsoldier at liberty. A Trate On the Bending Wrecked. READING, Pa., Aug. 24.-After the exress on the Pennsylvania railroad, which was due in this city from Philadelphia at 8,30 o'clock Mit night, had crossed one of the large iron bridges, two miles below] Bearing, going 40 miles an hour, the an- | b snoh of the C. M B. A. in Carlston Place. | I'm year, gineer saw an obstruction aboad. He was | Already some thirty nautos have been sa-

anable to stop the train, and it dashed into I oure t.

subordinate and demanded his release. At

the same time he notified General Doyle of

four heavy timbers placed across the track. They were 15 feet long, and one man could of the locomotive jumped the rails, and it train reached Reading. The passengers, numbering about 100, were badly shaken

The Blockade Raised. ROFFALO, Aug. 24.-The day has witnessed a gradual improvement in the condition of those roads first demoralized by the strike. The 140 men who went out Tues-BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 24.-Throughout day have crippled the Lackawanna, but the recent strike history here the they are proceeding vigorously with the Italien itch, and said | Lackswanns men have been avowing al- work of putting in now men. The Western legiance to the road. All their demands New York and Pennsylvania, whose men and been granted. Their hours and pay went out yesterday, are badly crippled and had been fixed to suit them, being the. the Rochester and Pitteburg are suffering eczems, and in that hours and rates for which other switchmen | much inconvenience. The Lohigh and Erie struck, and the Lackawanna men have | squaled yesterday's traffic, and the Central affirmed that they would fight for the road | and West Shore with new husiness exmonths, and she was and would never leave it. Yesterday a train | seeded their movements of yesterday. The so bud the we did not load of western freight was shunted into Lake Shore handled its business and the

Won't Handle Freight. BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 24.—The 15 switchmen of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Road have struck because asked to handle freight from roads that have new switch men.

Mr. Webb's View. New York, Aug. 24 -- H. Walter Webb, third vice-president of the New York Coutral, returned from Buffalo yesterday. He said: "I do not anticipate any apread of the strike, although it is possible that Sweney may order out the switchmen in the yards at Chicago." "Do you look for any trouble beyond that

caused by the switchmen" "No, I do not. The firemen will not go out unless all the other unions do so. Neither the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers nor the firemen have ever been concerned in a sympathetic strike, and I have the utmost confidence in their conservatism. I think when Sweney realizes that the firemen and engineers are not going to stand by him he will order off the

Disturbances At Homestead. Homestead, Pa., Aug. 24.—About 12.30 p.m. Nicholas Rattigan, who has a fut in Homestead, attempted to move his effects earned that the freight to which the men to a company house near the steel works. sbjected was believed by them to be from About 100 strikers gathered near the house the Antidote he Lehigh Valley. This was a mistake, land by seering and throwing tine, stones, etc. ,frightened away the people moving and Rattigan was threatened with assault. Fifteen deputy sheriffs were called and succeeded in holding back the crowd. There is much excitement and a company of military is under arms ready to march in case of further trouble.

Failed Recause of a Boycott, 'ecord for taciturnity not equalled among PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 24.—The boycott instituted by Homestead strikers against tradesmen who sold to the Carnegie Steel Company has resulted in the failure of Adolph Doerr, one of the principal provision dealers in the borough.

Gould Ordered The Troops,

lould was nearly all of yesterday on duty | the trammels of office. novement of the trains. Young Gould more involved." rolled off the blanket which constituted his bed soon after daylight and asked to be assigned to the task of helping to send out several trains heavily loaded with grain and merchandise which lay in the Erie yard. Col. Green granted the request and he marched at the head of a squad to the tracks. At first Mr. Gould posted himself in the cab of a locomotive where he could see from the window all that was going on about him. Soon, however, the place became too hot for him and he pulled himself on top of a car. There he remained through a baking sun until nearly evening.

few of the strikers having learned the identity of the young officer who stood or sat sometimes on a brake and sometimes upon the walking plank of the ear, began to guy him. Capt. Gould simply laughed quietly at them and continued to direct the movements of his men. No vio lence was offered him or them, and having moved several trains away in safety the captain returned to camp having, perhaps, for the first time enjoyed a ride upon a

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Aug. 24 -- W. Edward Kelly, the Sancoe barrister, implicated with John A. Chrysler, the Simeos school master, convicted recently of swindling many school teachers by means of an advertisement in The Globs, was not arraigned in the Toronto Police Court as was expected, but the case was postponed until this morning. The dotay was occasioned by the fact that another arrost had been made in connection with the case, the third person being a Testervike hotelkeeper named W. D. Vanderburg, who was brought to the The latter's arrest was brought about by

examination to-day. Mrs. Lillie Hebron, 21 Widmer-street, held by the police on a charge of insanity. She was a witness in the Meichum larceny case at the Police Court yesterday, and the excitement worked upon her feelings to such an extent that she thought it necessary to take a dose of morphine. The dose was apparently too large, as the woman became very violent. Some friends took her away she was brought back to bendquarters,

where she informed the officers that she | Western Europe, would kill herself some day, Mrs. Elizabeth Sharkey Mo ris, who on May 26 last was married to William M. Morris of Seaforth and left him on Aug. 4 has issued through her lawyer a writ for alimony. In her affidavit she alleges barsh-

Carrie Hollingshead, aged 27, a domestic gious monomaniae. Periodically she imagines herself to be rdened with sins many and grievous. In weiring to atone for them she adouts methods

is peculiar as they are painful. Lately one of those acute spells has been again developing. A few days ago it reached its climax and the poor imaginary sin-burdeped woman again had recourse to the carof the Order of Railway Trainmen, who | boile acid bottle. Retiring to her room she saturated her back and hips with the terrible solution. The sense of her guilt was more acute and the application of the acid more liberal than before, But notwithstanding her horrible sufferings she bore them with fortitude for a couple of Master Swency he declined to talk. Clark | days, performing bor daily duties and whise and Wilkinson left for Buffalo at 3 o'clock | pering to no one of her condition. Nature at last asserted itself and Moudey night

Yesterday morning she was taken to the Bospital and last night she was reported tobe doing nicely. This is the sixth time she has applied carbolle acid to purge away imsginary sins. Receiver For the Iron Hall,

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 24. - ames Failey of this city has been appointed receiver of the Order of the Iron Hall. Mis bond has been fixed at one million. the suicide Was Insane,

LONDON, Aug 24.—An inquest was held n the body of Colonel Henry Prince, an American, aged 82 years, who committed suicide at Morley's hotal on Friday last by shooting himself with a revolver. A number of witnesses testified that

He left a letter addressed to his friends saying that his life had been ruined and now the burden was overwhelming him with weakness and poin to an intolerable that as his physician could not cure him he should have removed him with drugs. The jury returned a verdict that the decased came to his death from a bullet wound inflicted by himself while temporari-

A Distinguishing Call,

OTTAWA, Aug. 24 .- The congregation at Fort Massay Presbyterian church, Halifax, terian church in Halifax and the pulpit was made vacant through the resignation of Rev. Dr. R. F. Bares, D.D. Rev. Mr. Knowies made a good impression among the Presbyterians of Halifax during his recent visit to hat city.

An effort to being made to organize a

THE LABOUCHERE BROIL

was nearly 11 o'clock before the passenger | THE QUEEN WOULD NOT HAVE HIM IN THE MINISTRY.

> The Editor of Truth Was Asked To Write fused-He Can New Be Baron Taunton If He Wishes. "

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- Gen. Possonhy, the | days, experienced marked relief. form a ministry, stipulated that Mr. La- dropped out of the ranks overcome by the tion lavying a duty of 20 cents a ton or post in the Government, Mr. Labouchere | the readside. was implored to get Gladstone out of the difficulty by writing a letter declaring he would not accept office, as he wished to remain independent. This Mr. Labouchere daclined to do. Overtures have since been made to him to accept the title of Baron

Rumors of Gladstone's Metirement. LONDON, Aug. 24.-The Chronicle says: There is a strange rumor affoat that Mr. spring; also that a Harcourt party and a | many deaths at Ardahoel, a town Lords party versus a Commons party."

Labby Speaks His Mind. LONDON, Aug. 24 .- Mr. Labouchere had Government. He says he never thought of tribesmen and a force of Afghan troops minister for anything, and that he does not contemplate ever doing so. Mr. Labouchere proceeds to say: "An emissary informed me, presumably a quid pro quo, to consult me ou public affairs." suggested to him to write a letter re- Hazaras. nouncing office, he says: "I certainly understood that the Queen had in some

act that my joining the Government would not please her Assuming that the Queen had expressed thinks it is to be regretted that he may not | with the capitals of the provinces by telehave seen eye to eye with the Queen in all matters; but admits that he always regarded her as strictly constitutional. His interpretation of the constituhe says, that the Queen selects the Premier and leaves him a free hand in the choice of colleagues. He (Labouchere) might neight not have accepted

way led Mr. Gladstone to arrive at the

office if it had been offered. As the thing is gone, he thanks heaven that, come what may, his head and ears are safe under Queen Victoria. Radical approbation weighs more with him "than that of all the emporers empresses, kings, queens, lords and lickspittals in the universe, so that the good ship democracy sails prosperously into Joppa." He says: "I care not whether my berth is in the officers' quarters or in the forecastle. Continuing, he says that although his friends urged him not to refuse office he

BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 24 -Capt. Edward liked his independence, and did not like guarding the property of the New York, With reference to the Queen's prejudice Lake Ede and Western RR. Perched upon he says: "If the matter had been a purely a foccmotive, and later on a freight car, he personal one the slightest kint that a lady camp. directed the operations of a squad of the did not wish me to enjoy the privilege of Let regiment in protecting the depots and kissing her hand would have been sufficient, roight houses, and also in facilitating the but in this case I think there is something

> Mr. Chaplin's Successor, LONDON, Aug. 24. -- Mr. Herbert Colstons Gardner, M.P. for the Saffron-Walden Division of Essex, has been appointed presition held by the Right Hou. Henry Chaplin in Lord Salisbury's Cabinet.

A BRIDGE COLLAPSES

Twenty-Nine Persons Injured in a Railway Wreck in France. Paris, Aug. 24. - Further particulars re-Cessenon, show that it was due to the negwere unable to support the weight of the for the wedding. train. When the decayed sleepers gave way the engine ran for a short distance and then turned on its side. The carriages piled upon each other and made a mass of | Industrial, Toronio wreckage from which it was impossible for the passengers to escape unaided

The acene was a dreadful one, the cries and groans of the injured being heartrending. As soon as help arrived the work of clearing away the wreckage was proceeded with as rapidly as possible. The removal of the dead and injured was accomplished | South Leeds, Delta .. with great difficulty. Five bodies were taken from the wrecked cars, and 29 persons were found to be severely injured.

THE INVASION OF THE PAMIR. The Ameer Calls Upon the British for As-

SIMLA, Aug. 24.—The Ameer of Afghanistan is so busy undeavoring to suppress the revolt among the Hazaras that he has no time to defend the territory in the Pamirs Landsdowne Front, Athena against the Russians. Hearing that they will seize upon part of the Pamir region that belongs to Afghanistan, the Ameer has asked the Government of India to inter-Russians mean to seize upon the Pamirs, and that the movement to take possession

Riew His Braius Out. LONDON, Aug. 24. - A youth named West, 18 years of age, residing in Kensington, wanted on a charge of robbery, fled to the

roof of the house. His father and two pursuers followed him. Young West saw them coming and drawing a revolver he fired at them, but the bullets embedded themselves The three man had just reached the roof when young West turned his weapon against himself and blew his brains out.

Russian Exploration. occupy the Pamirs."

Emplorers Murdered. ave been murdered at Kilimaniaro.

Manitoba's Great Harvest, WINNIPEO, Aug. 24.-Glorious sunshine layored this great wheat-raising country. | brought here to-day by corporal Whittegrain merchants it is learned that binders | hardships and privation experienced at Bufare at work in every addition of the province, falo during the first few days. His break and thousands of acres of the finest down occurred yesterday morning, when gram over grown in the country I he arose from his bed, seized his gun and are falling before the harvest reapers. If the | started for the picket line. He was shoutavorable conditions continue until the end I jeg, out that the strikers were after him. I of the week a large percentage of the crop. | was only after a sharp struggle that corporal will be cut. On Carberry Plain, which | Whitteman overpowered the forance man: has been favored this year with a bountiful crop, half the crop is in shock. Similar reblonel Prince had been depressed for a ports have been received from other sec-

Wrecks at St. Pierre. Sr. Pirkar, Miq., Aug. 24. - A hurricane, rom the northeast passed over yemerday corning, accompanied by heavy rain. The degree. The letter, concluded by saying French brigantine Hasparren broke from her anchorage in the roadstoad and was riven ashore at the entrance to the harbor. he schooners Van and Fernand were riven to sea. Their craws got safely to to retalu the much covered oup. hore. A let of damage was done to ship ? ing in the roadstand by collision. No ives were lost. Want Canadina Codfish.

> The Canadian Pacific railway broke ground at Renfrew for the company's pro-

po ed extension to Parry Seund. Smith's Falls rate of taxation has been fixed at 18 mills on the dollar for the It is stated that Mr. Blake will not be in Terento before Sept. 16th,

THE HOT WAVE IN EUROPE A Hainstorm in Austria Gives Temporary

VIENNA, Aug. 24 -- A terrific thunder storm, preceded by chaking clouds of dust, awapt over this city yesterday. Although creating consternation while it lasted, the a Letter To Gladatone Saying That He | storm had a beneficial effect, as the mercury Would Not Accept Office, But He Re- | fell several degrees and the inhabitants of the city, especially those in the poorer quarters, who have been the greatest aufferers during the intense heat of the last fow Queen's Private Secretary, in conveying to | At Agram, Hungary, during a military Mr. Gladatone Her Majesty's command to evolutionary march, a third of the troops | the provisions of the President's proclama-

The Plague to Fursia. TEHERAN, Aug. 24 -- A despatch from Reshed, in the Province of Chilean, states that every day hundreds of persons are dying there from cholers. Reahed lies 16 miles from Enzelles, its port on the Caspian Sea. The population of the town is about 20,000. A new disease is ravaging Enzellee, I causes prurient awellings on the body and face, and the mortality resulting from it is Gladstone will retire from office in the very heavy. The same disease is causing Rosebery-Spencer party already exist a 12,000 inhabitants on the Karahx Soo River. Both towns have been isolated.

An Afghan Defeat. SIMLA, Aug. 24 .- Advices from Afghanis in yesterday's Truth a crisp account of the | tan show that another engagement has circumstances of his exclusion from the occurred between the revolting Hazara seeking office; that he never saked a lander command of the Governor of Canda

The Ameer's army was defeated and it is said they are now in a critical position and suffering from scarcity of food. The tribal that Mr. Gladstone would always be glad levies made by the Ameer are not proving very successful, the so-called loyal tribes-After asking why it should be men objecting to fighting against the

Cholera Returns. Sr. Perensauro, Aug. 24 -The official tholera returns show 6806 new cases and 3429 deaths throughout Russia yesterday. Owing to the fact that many places where such a sentiment, Mr. Labouchere says he | the disease is prevalent are not connected graph, it is thought that even official reports are far from giving the true condition of affairs.

Not satisfactory. DUBLIN, Aug. 24 .- The Independent Parnellite) says the assurances given yestorday by Mr. Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, to the deputation from the Cork | the port of destination, showing the entry County evicted tenants association are not sufficient. Though expressing solicitude for evicted tenants he hesitates to prosounce the order of restoration or restitu-

Offers \$8 Apiece for Human Heads. TANGIER, Aug. 24.—The negotiations beween the Sultan's officials and the leader of the Angheria tribes, looking to the submission of the latter, have been, broken off ov order of the Sultan. The Sultan has firected that a grand attack be made upon the Angheria and to stimulate his troops he has offered \$4 for every pursoner they secure and \$8 for every head they bring into their

Engagement Announced that of Miss Helen Gammell, the helress, from Bernard Lake to be present at the daughter of W. Gammell, of Providence, to | meeting. dent of the Board of Agriculture, the posi- elect is brother of Lady Russell of England | John Costigan and Hon. Edgar Dewdney. and Michael Henry Herbert, of the British | Mr. Ouimet arrives from Montreal to day T Wilson at their costage here. The en- | Caron presided. gagement was announced formally to the friends of the fiances at the large, though feformal, dance given by Mrs. William Gammell, on Monday night, at her cotgarding the railway accident on the bridge | tage on Narragansett avenue. The late over the River Orb, between Beziers and Robert H. Ives, one of the wealthfeet merchants of Rhode Island, was the grandfather ligence of the railway company in not hav- | of the prospective bride. He was in partnering the bridge properly inspected. It is ship with the late John Carter Brown. It now clear that the accident was due to the is understood that the engagement will be proximately correct, although the statistics rotten condition of the sleepers, which of short duration though no date is yet set of Cankda's traffic through the "Soo" Canal

Annual Exhibitions Midland Central, Kingston Gauan que Cape Vincent, N Y Lennox, Napanee. South Grenville, rescott. Prince Edward county, Picton Central Canada, Ottawa.

Jefferson Co. N.Y., Watertown.

Oso Township, Sharhot Lake. Sept. 29 Oct. 1 Tyendinags, Shannonville. Peterboro Central, Peterboro. North Crosby, Newboro . North Lanark, Almonte.

The Production Of Leather. among leather manufacturers to curtail pro- most important ports in Europe with which vene to prevent Russian aggression in the duction has been consummated. The agree- the United States has direct and rapid kept, it may very easily be lost. Pamir country. It is believed here that the | ment is to date from Aug 1st, and it is pro- communication. posed to cartail to output from 30 to 35 per cent. "We have been cutting each others' of the country will be timed with reference | throats for some time," remarked a wellto political factors both in Central Asia and | known manufacturer, "and now we have states that there were 120 cases of cholera" got to come to terms. In consequence of here yesterday and many deaths from the this agreement being consummated, the disease were reported. Several of the cases leather market is getting a decidedly firmer | were true Asiatic cholera. tone, and in some instances there is an advance of one cent per pound. Some orders | ing the number of cases of cholera in this received from Quebec at an advance on half city. The Nachrichten says that so far a cent have been refused. Manufacturers | there have been 300 cases and 120 deaths, 65 are getting leather here obeaper than three in the states. The agreement to to last six | have occurred at Altona. A thunderstorm months anyway, and as much longer as passed over the city last night, making the

Action Against the Government. OTTAWA, Aug. 24 .- Mosnom, Boyd & Co. have entered a suit in the exchequer court | day 70 ordinary carriages were utilized for against E. T. Smith, collector of slide and the conveyance of cholera patients. Thirty-LONDON, Aug. 24 .- The Standard's | boom dues in the department of public works, | five persons have died of cholera. Some of Shanghai correspondent says: "In reply to | for \$10,000 damages and have applied for an | those have died within an hour after being the Chinese protest. Russia declares the Injunction restraining him from selling some stricken with the disease and all the others Russian expedition under Col. Yanoff is | tumber valued at \$5,000, seized by him for | died within six hours. simply exploring and does not intend to non-payment of slide dues amounting to \$4,241. The allegation made is that the tumber in question was seized for dose at the slide at Fenelon Falls, on the Fenelon Lospon, Aug. 24 .- A despatch from river, which they claim they are not entitled Zanzibar says it is reported on good author. to pay. They also ask a potition of right to ty that Earlin Paul and four leading mem- | sue the department for a similar sum and an bers of the German Punitive expedition | Injunction to restrain the government from | bathle will be a long and bitter one, but has seiling and to prevent further seizures.

Insane Over Striker. NEWBURG, N.Y., Aug. 24 -George Haff and a balmy atmosphere are making Mani- | ner, a sergeaut in the 5th Separate company, tobans smile. Finer harvest weather never | is at his home in this city, having been | Aug. 23-Ethiopia ... From correspondents' reports and from local | man. Haffner's mind gave way under the

A Race for the Fisher Cup. BRILEVILLE, Aug. 24 .- Geo. Leavens. hon, secretary of the Bay of Quiste yacht o'ub, has received a challenge for the Norab, Belleville, from the yacht Unward, Rochester, for a race for the Pisher cup on the Bay expertation from Russia of rys, ryemeal of Quinte, on Sept. 19th. The challenge has | and all kinds of bran. been accepted by John Bell, Q C., owner of the Norah. The latter has been taken off the ways at Kingston, and is now in a first-class trim. She will make a hard push Welsh Disestabilshment,

LONDON, Aug 24 .- Stuart Rendel, Gladstories member of the bouse of commons | are about to be made cardinals. for Mon'gomeryshire, Wales, as chalrman Orrawa, Aug. 24 .- The Colonial Secto. of the Welsh party, will introduce in pargive a call to Rev. R. E. Knowles, paster of lary has notified the Covernor-Constal that | Hament a belt fixing a date, after which no the Stawarton Presbyterian church, Ottawa, The Spanish Government has contented to Vested interest can be crusted in Welsh diepany and a battalion if needed to set the Fort Massey church is the leading Presby. reduce the duty on couldn't be potato blight has apbill diseatablishing the church in Wales. The Chouse Market.

were boarded, and some lively bidding many and 2,000 houses such as being fed or first bid was 9%, the high-spit 9 11-18s. Nearly all the stocks were people. One hundred people were and 2,000 houses such as a selected by chargeable people were and 2,000 houses such as a selected by chargeable by the government, assisted by chargeable people were and 2,000 houses such as a selected by chargeable by the government, assisted by chargeable and Choir-spity at residence, in Barrie stress or flagner & Carey's source at the contract of the second stress.

THE RETALIATORY TOLLS

U.S. CUSTOMS OFFICERS INSTRUCT ED HOW TO IMPOSE THEM.

How the Toll Will Be Imposed and Hew Collected-The Cablust at Ottawa Holds a Meeting, But Dues Not Discust President Barrison's Proclama-WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- It will devolve

upon the Treasury Department to carry but bouchers should not be selected to fill any | heat. Lieut. Volumn was found dead by | vessels passing through the St. Mary's Falls Canal in retalistion for the duty imposed by the Causdian Government on yearsly passing through the Welland Canal. Antiipating the action of the State Departnent, the officers of the Treasury Depart ment drew up an order to carry out the terms of the proclamation, and this was issued to the proper customs officers some time during the day. After reciting the law and the Presi-

dent's proclamation the Secretary directs "On the passage through the canal at St. Mary's Fall's in your district, from and after the 1st prox., of any vessel with cargo you will exact tolls as provided for above.

at Ogdensburg or any port west of Ogdens-burg and south of a line drawn from the northern boundary of the State of New York through the St. Lawrence River, the great lakes and their connecting channels to the northern boundary of the State of Minnesota. "The master of every such vessel will be equired to furnish a aworn statement substantially in the form of a manifesto show-

ing the date, the name of the vessel, its destination, the name of the master and the number of tons and kind of merchandise carried. If the destination be such as to exempt the vessel from the tolls, you will make entry of the fact in a book with columns exhibiting the particulars specified in the master's statement, and also the amounts chargeable and the amounts paid. On the next arrival of the yearel you will exact the tolls, unless on or before that time and within one month from her passage through the canal, there shall be furnished to you proof of the actual delivery of the cargo at some port or place within the limits of the United States above specified. Such proof will consist of the certificate of the Collector of Customs at

> of the vessel and the landing of the merchandise there. "Should the prescribed evidence not be furnished within a period of one month after the passage of the canal by the vessel, you will report the facts to the department, to the end that measures may be taken by

it for the recovery of the amounts due.' Meeting of the Cabinet. Offiawa, Aug. 24.—A meeting of the abinet was held at 3 o'clock yesterday. Dwing to the fact of its being called together at the present time it will no doubt be said that it is for the purpose of considering the proclamation of President Harrison. One of the ministers said that, while no doubt such a matter would be formally talked over, the council was not called together for any such purpose. It NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24 .- The most im- met principally to transact routine business. portant engagement announced so far is Hon. Mr. Costigan arrived this morning

Arthur Herbert, connected with the English | The members who attended the council diplomatic service and the late charge meeting were Sir Adolphe Caron, Hon. d affaires at Rio Janeiro. The bridegroom | John Haggart, Hon. J. A. Onimet, Hon. legation who is, this season, with his wife, to be present. It takes four members of the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. R. | the Cabinet to form a quorum. Sir Adolpha

What the Toll Will Amount to. OTTAWA, Aug. 24 .- It is hard to obtain figures from which to calculate the amount extra burden which the imposition of 20 cents tax at the "Soo" would entail upon Canadian carriers, but it does not appear that it could go over \$35,000 per annum. This, however, is at best not more than apindicate these as the outside figures. To compensate the carrying trade for this loss for the balance of this season, even if it reaches proportionately a slightly higher figure, would not entail a very grievous burden upon the resources of the country, and such will probably be done.

CHOLERA REACHES HAMBURG

It Is Pronounced to Be of the Viru lent Asiatis Type. Washington, Aug. 24.—The Department of State has news of an alarming character Sept. 20 21 from Europe. United States Consul John Sept. 31-12 son, at Hamburg, reports that he is advised officially by the government health officer of that city of the presence of Asiatic Sept 24 | cholera there, and he has accordingly re-Nept. 24 fused to issue bills of health to departing vessels. Consul Williams at Havre reports Sept. 27.29 an epidemic of Asiatic cholera atthat place, Sept. 27-39 with many deaths and advises an inspection Sept. 28 39, of the fast liner La Touraine. These facts Oct. 4. | have been promptly communicated to the Oct 4 5. | health officers at Staten Island, and every precaution will be taken by them in the matter, especially in view of the fact that TORONTO, Aug. 24. - The movement the epidemic has now reached two of the

Cholera At Hamburg. Hamburg, Aug. 24. - The Correspondent

Newspaper reports differ widely regarddeaths occurring yesterdays Several deaths weather cooler. The ambulances of the city are insufficient to meet the demands made upon them

through the outbreak of cholera. Yester-

Carnegie Must Field. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-President Samuel Gompars of the American Federation of Labor is in this city. He says that he is confident that Carnegie will be forced to concede the demands of the men in the Pennsylvania mills. He admits that the

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no fears that the strikers will ultimately

Fensioned. Lownon, Aug. 24 -A pension of £2000 rearly has been conferred on Lord George Hamilton, who was First Lord of the Ad miralty in Lord Salisbury's Cabinet. Export of Rys Prohibited

Sr. Perensuuno, Aug. 24.-A ukase has

been issued announcing prohibition of the

To Be Made Cardinals. Lorpox, Aug. 24 .- The News announces that a high dignitary of London has been nformed by a prominent member of the Sacred College that Archbishop Vaughan of Westminster, Archbishop Walsh of Dublin and Archbishop McDonald of Edinburgh

The Petate Blight in Ireland. LONDON, Aug. 24. - Severe weather in the south of Ireland has caused great damage to the crops. The hay crop has been peared. The potato crop had promised to be the best in years.

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