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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1890. FIVE CENTS.							
		present month he was on board a train bound	DIOUD TOO DOWEDEUL	1 million and the second second	DIOT IND DEVOLUTION		
ALL AFTER AFRICA.	A PECULIAR POSITION. TORIES SURRENDER A PREROGATIVE OF THE CROWN.	for Leadville when, by some means or other, it broke in two on a steep down grade, which doesn't change for scores of miles. The	For the Reciprocity Scheme to Suc-	quantity of tin plates of such gauges pro- duced in the United States during the pre- ceding fiscal year shall equal the amount of such tin plates imported during such fiscal	RIOTAND REVOLUTION	RIOT IN A RESTAURANT. THE THIRTEENTH REGIMENT PARTICI- PATE IN A DISGRACEFUL FIGHT.	WITHOUT A WARNING.
The European Powers Striving	Giadstone Opposes the Proposition Because it Increases the Power of the Bouse of	engineer dared not stop as a collision and loss of life would have been the inevitable result, so he ran a race for life with the rear end of his train.	ceed During This Session.	Mr. Vest obtained the floor, but not de- siring to speak to-day, the tariff bill went over till Monday.	The Government of the Argentine Republic Wiped Out in Blood.	One of the Soldiers Arrested at Roading for Theft-His Release Demanded by His	A Wild Western Cyclone Swoops
for Slices of the Dark	Lords-A Few Radicals Voted With the Government.	Mr. Barrett says it is a fact that although it	PREPARING A POLITICAL POOL		FLIGHT OF PRESIDENT CELMAN.	Railroad Employee and sope-	Down Upon Two New
Continent.	INY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1 LONDON, July 26.—An extraordinary scene was witnessed in the division lobbles	was three hours behind time when the ac- cident ocurred, it got in to Leadville sta- tion three hours before it was expected, and	Of the Other Presidental Aspirants to Work	CHARGES AGAINST RAUM.	While Many of His Officers Are in the	Railroad Employes and Solation ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO 1 06.5(10) Jo READING, PA., July 06.5(10)07 Jo mob of soldiers had possession of 107 Pion	England Towns
DIN KEOD AND DAILWAYD	of the House of Commons last night when the second reading of the Anglo-German		Against Blaine.	MORE SPECIFIC. He Preduces Notes Signed by the Inl-	Hands of the Bold Rebeis.	ing Railroad depot in this city for about in minutes to-day. A regular riot took place,	Astragin V DEDCONC VILLED
RUM KEGS AND RAILWAYS	votes. On the previous evening Mr. Glad-	BOTH TO BLAME,	THE SCHEME COMES UP IN THE SENATE.	tinis of the Pension Commissioner- Rensons Given by the Committee on	A FINANCIAL PANIC CAUSES THE ROW.	and but for cool heads there would have been bloodshed. The affair was caused by	T PERSONS KILLED.
Will be Used to Civilize the Dusky	stone, in one of the most brilliant speeches which he has delivered this session, had	A DIVORCE.	Progress of the Tariff Debate in the Upper Branch of	Rules for Agreeing to the Investigation. WASHINGTON, July 26.—In its report	The Soldiers Eise in a Body and Sweep Every-	passed shrough nere from the create to	Many Thought That the End of the
Denizens of the Interior.	proved that by obtaining a ratification of a treaty by the bill the Government had vio-	His Father is at the Bottom of the Present Suit-The Sprig of Nobility Not Sup-	Congress.	upon the resolution providing for an inves- tigation of the administration of the Pen-	thing Before Them.	their homes in Scranton, Wilkesbarre and other points. When they stopped at the	World Had Surely Arrived.
STANDING BY LORD SALISBURY.	lated one of the most ancient and cherished prerogatives of the Crown.	plied With a Surplus of Braius-No Direct Evidence.	Blaine's reciprocity scheme is not likely to	sion Bureau the Committee on Rules say	South America was yesterday the scene of	depot here they made a rush for the restaur-	A LONG TICK OD AND INTUDES
STANDING DI LORD SALISDERI.	The uniform and unbroken practice had been in all cases of treaties to invite the	IET CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.	be adopted by Congress immediately. His	that the delay in reporting the resolution was occasioned by the absence of its author,	another bloody revolution. The army at Buenos Ayres rebelled, and, after a short	A week ago Philadelphia soldiers had stolen a number of articles in the place, and	A LONG LIST OF THE INJURED.
Tories Think He Has Bested Blaine in the	assent of Parliament after they were made, and if the House of Commons withheld its	LONDON, July 26 The Dunlo divorce case, which is one of the most absorbing	friends assert that a combination has been formed against the Maine man. Mitchell	Mr. Cooper, of Indiana, whose statement was necessary before action could be had.	but sanguinary struggle, overthrew the	to-day one of the officers of the regiment was detected in carrying off a castor. John	Any Number of Marvelous Escapes Reported
Behring Sea Dispute.	consent the ministry was turned out. He declined to be a party to the constitution of	London drawing norms clubs barrooms and	introduced a resolution for mutual trade re- lations with the other American States in	Upon his return, Mr. Cooper appeared before the committee and presented	Government. President Celman escaped in a ship to save his life. Financial troubles	with him, but without effect.	by Lucky Ones.
	such a precedent, and would therefore take no further part in the proceedings. Glad-	streets, throws a side light upon polite and		a copy of a letter of George F.	were the original cause of the difficulty.	Special Officer Wartman attempted to arrest the man when he resisted. The officer used	
DUNLO NOT LIKELY TO GET A DIVORCE	stone's arguments were unanswerable and the Government was covered with confusion.	bohemian society that it is not without in- terest to the student of cotemporary history.	ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE.	Lemon to Commissioner Raum, with an indorsement, "Deputy Commissioner Lin-	(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)	his billy on the man's face with terrible ef- fect. Over 100 excited and angry soldiers	PROGRESS OF THE WORK OF RESCUE
The work of colonizing Africa is being	Poor Mr. Smith for once displayed the positive quality of rage, and had the	no one can well have sympathy for either	WASHINGTON, July 26The second letter from Secretary Blaine to Senator	coln: Please examine and report you? views, G. B. R." Also a copy of a letter	BUENOS AVRES, VIA PARIS, July 26	came to their comrade's rescue, while a num- ber of railroad officials attempted to protect	For almost the first time in its history,
rapidly pushed, the various European coun-	audacity to move the closure, although the question had been debated only a few hours.	the lord or his lady. The present Lady	Frye, on the question of reciprocity, was	to Lincoln to Raum indorsed: "Approved,	This country, evidently determined not to	the officer.	New England was visited by a cyclone yes-
tries combining business and benevolence.	The Speaker sharply declined to gag the	two sisters, daughters of a highly respecta-	the subject of much gossip at the Capitol to-day, and everybody wondered what would	G. B. R." Mr. Cooper stated to the com- mittee that after this letter Raum negoti-	be outdone by Brazil or the Central Ameri- can States, to-day became the scene of a	mob, the clerks fighting for their lives. Some of the officials were severely kicked,	terday. Twenty persons were killed and
the very heart of the continent. In the	the uproarious mirth and enthusiasm of the opposition.	ble Sergeant of Artillery, formerly stationed at Woolwich. They inherit tainted blood	be the outcome of the disagreement on the tariff in the ranks of the Republican leaders.	ated in banks in Washington a loan of \$25,-	bloody revolution.	and bedlam was let loose. This continued	the sudden visitation was very great, some
meantime there are startling complaints of	Many good Liberals were sorely perturbed	as well as beauty from their mother. They	It was not difficult to discover that Mr.	000, upon which George E. Lemon became the surety, and that at the time Raum was	The Tenth Regiment, headed by its offi- cers, revolted this morning, and the out-	rounded the office where the prisoner was	believing that the end of the world was at
the ravages of rum among the blacks. The Tories assert that Salisbury's Behring Sea	as the character of a second construction and	graduated to the Loudon music halls, where they soon became great favorites with the	Blaine has not a great deal of sympathy among leading members of Congress, but	insolvent and no prudent man would be- come his security for a like sum of money.	break has become general. The rebels are	confined and pointing their muskets at Officer   ] Wartman they demanded the fellow should	land.
policy is just right. An English company	themselves from the division. But several	aristocratic youth of Britain, as well as upon the boards at supper parties and the	just why the lack of sympathy is what causes probably more gossip than the ques-	Mr. Cooper claimed that the rulings made in compliance with this request were unjust	in complete possession of their cantonments,	be released, or they would shoot and tear down the building. The officer refused to	ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.
is arranging to take advantage of the American subsidy bill.	sturdy Radicals, Bradlaugh among them, actually voted with the Government for the	gaieties of midnight. Belle Bilton met Lord Dunlo at the Corinthian Club.	ton at issue.	and unfair to practitiouers others than Lemon, and asserted that the bureau had	the resistance of the dovernment proving	pared to defend himself as best he could.	LAWRENCE, MASS., July 26Massa-
	bill on the ground that they were prepared at all times heartily to support any measure	At the time, in May of last year, he was a beardless boy of 20, just out of college and	There is no lack of sympathy with the reciprocity scheme in itself. There is no	been engaged for a long time almost exclu- sively in the consideration and advance-	Desperate fighting has been going on all	i rinally, upon the persuasion of for-	chusetts experienced to-day all the horrors of the cyclone, and a long list of dead and
[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1 LONDON, July 26[Copyrighted.]-To	calculated to restrict the privileges of the Crown. Mr. Gladstone has since privately	possessed of even less than the average amount of brains allotted to the present gen-	lack of enthusiasm in regard to taking all possible steps to secure the South American	ment of Lemon's cases. Mr. Cooper also called the attention of the committee to the	day, and many have been killed on both sides. Senor Garcia, Minister of Finance,		wounded and scores of wrecked buildings at
judge from the annual report of the Ger-	explained that he was thinking more of the Honse of Lords than of the Crown. If treat-	eration of England's hereditary nobility. He is the only son of Richard Somerset Le-	trade. That is shown by the treatment of	charge relative to the refrigerator company.	is held a prisoner by the revolutionists.	train and moved out of town. Many war-	South Lawrence and North Andover bear witness of the awful strength of the whirl-
man Colonial Company, Germans are be- ginning to lose interest in African colonial	ies are to be ratified by bill the absolute con- trol over the Executive in these matters	Poer-Trench, fourth Earl of Clancarty and Marquis of Heysden, and will probably	the subsidy bills. For these reasons it ap- pears to some of the lookers-on, that the	The report continues: The committee had no testimony except that	The revolutionists have liberated General Manuel J. Campos, who was awaiting trial		wind. The devastation has been complete.
enterprises. Few new members are joining	heretofore enjoyed by the Commons will be shared by the Lords. He thinks the Upper	succeed to his father's title and seat in the House of Lords very soon, for the Earl is in	treatment of the reciprocity scheme is rather a matter of personal or political rivalry than	of Mr. Cooper and copies of documents pro- duced by him, and they called no other wit- nesses because Mr. Cooper declined to give the	as a conspirator, and who has now placed		For a distance of a mile there is a well- defined pathway about 500 feet wide, in
the company. Seventeen hundred old mem- bers have left the company, and the income	House already enjoys too much power, and he will certainly never lead his help to	very bad health. Claucarty's own charac- ter is not of the highest moral tone. He	of any objection there is to the scheme.	names of persons who, he said, had personal knowledge of the transactions charged, al-	himself at the head of the revolutionary party.	trmpied Suicide Reported.	which nothing remains of a prosperous sec-
is steadily decreasing.	increase it, even at the expense of the Crown.	admitted upon the witness stand that he sent his son abroad a few days a'ter his	THE MAINE MAN SNUBBED.	though requested to do so. He assumed, as a sepresentative, the charges made against the Commissioner, and assured the committee that	CAUSE OF THE OUTBREAK. The revolution is due, in part, to the	LOS ANGELES, CAL., July 26Two t brothers, Louis and Philip Andeget, natives	tion of this manufacturing eity but wrecked buildings and streets piled high with debris.
On the other hand, the British East Af- rica Company is hopeful, enthusiastic and	AMERICAN METHODISTS	marriage to Belle Bilton, leaving her with-	A gentleman who is very close to Mr. Blaine said to the correspondent of THE	be would furnish full and satisfactory proof to establish them before any committee which	state into which finances of the Argen-	of France, arrived in this city yesterday from Newhall and were taken to the county	There was no warning of the cyclone's
progressive. Its first annual meeting was		out money or means of support, in order that necessity might drive her back to her	DISPATCH this afternoon: "Mr. Blaine has been snubbed by the Ways and Means Com-	they shall establish to conduct the investiga- tion. The committee deem it proper to state	tine Republic have fallen. The finan- cial troubles were brought before the world	hospital. Louis had three bullets in his	visit. The rain was falling in torrents and
held to-day, and the proceedings through- out breathed philanthropy. The speakers	Brethren in Engine d. (BY CABLE TO THE DIPATCH.)	former mode of life and make it easy for Dunlo to procure a divorce upon his return.	mittee of the House, by the Finance Com-	that nearly all of the essential statements of Mr. Cooper are hearsay and his conclusions	about July 1, when the London Times pub-	head and Philip had one. The wounds are the result of a remarkable attempt at	everybody was glad that the prolonged drought was over. The wind was higher
disclaimed the idea of being actuated by	LONDON, July 26 The Methodist Church is now in annual conference at the	At present it does not look as if Dunlo would get his divorce, since not a single	mittee of the Senate, and makes a narrow escape of having been snubbed by the Presi-	conjectural. They do not know whether they are true or false; but whether true or false, your committee believe that an investigation	lished a dispatch from Buenos Ayres an- nouncing that the National Bank had sus-	but Louis has small chances of recovery.	than usual, but nobody dreamed that the
filthy lucre, rather hinting indeed that they desired solely to benefit their black brethren.	Bristol. The feature of this year's gather-	witness can swear to having actually wit- nessed any act of criminality on Lady	dent himself. His whole soul has been wrapped up in promoting closer commercial	should be had to the end that truth may be ascertained.	pended payment of the quarterly dividend that had previously passed the annual	ground under a tree in Little Can-	awful visitations of Western States, which have been read about, would be repeated in
A DIVIDEND IN HEAVEN.	play of interest in the church in America,	Dunlo's part since her marriage. As I have said, it is hard to sympathize with either.	and political relations with the South American Republics, but in the matter of		meeting of the Board of Directors.	yon, near Newhall, on Thursday t	the old Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
The stockholders, remarked Director		Belle Bilton undoubtedly did her best to decoy young Dunlo into marriage, and she	international trade he believes that any con-	QUAY AT THE CAPITAL.	English capitalists are the chief creditors of the Republic, and the immediate effect	They went to Newhall a few months ago and took up a guarter section of	A SUDDEN CRASH. Suddenly there came a sound of crashing
George Mackenzie, had received no return for their money, and more capital would	British brethren. The Rev. Dr. Little, of	only desires to retain the relationship in order that she need not relinquish the title,	with a counter-concession from the United-	Be Regards the Situation in Pennsylvania as Estirely Salisfactory.	of this announcement was a big drop in the	land. A few days ago a fire broke out in the brush on their place.	imbers and houses began to topple over in
soon be required, but had they not already	Syracuse, was quite taken aback by the warmth of his reception on Thursday,	which is useful in her business, either as music hall singer or anything else. Dunlo	he does not believe we should give something for nothing But Mr.	(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.?	shares of the Argentine National Bank and in the "cedulas," which	and they started another fire in a	all directions. Some mighty force that
had a substantial dividend in the shape of the redemption and absolute freedom of four	and the representatives of the Epis-	deserves no sympathy because he entered into the marriage contract with his eyes	Blaine has been too prominent in this	WASHINGTON. July 26Senator Quay again made his appearance in the Senate	are the Republic's promises to pay. It was at once announced that	stroyed by the first one. Instead of doing	wisted the frames into kindling wood and
the redemption and absolute freedom of four thousand slaves?	deeply touched by the fraternal kindness	wide open, and because, if he got a divorce,	and other matters to suit other prospective candidates for the Presidency. When he	Chamber to-day, and was warmly greated by his fellow Senators. In the Senate he	what the Directors of the bank had realiy	to the adjoining property. Seeing this, the	hurled the fragments into the street or
It subsequently transpired that the cus-	extanded to them. Thefortunately the men	he might be inflicted upon a respectable girl afterward. He has proved himself an	came into the Cabinet he was looked on as a man who was out of politics. His promi-	presented the resolutions passed by the	done was to postpone the declaration of the quarterly dividend until October for pru-	lieved they would be arrested and impris- r	against other buildings. With a mighty oar the destructive agent swept through
toms revenue, which had been ceded to the company by the Sultan of Zanzibar for a	and the visitors had to listen to heated de-	unprincipled young ruffian, and deserves to suffer for his sins.	popularity, and, just now, the masterly	Pennsylvania Fish Commissioners against the transfer of the United States Fish Com-	dential reasons, and there was some recovery	They accordingly determined to save	the city, and those who were in its pathway had no time to escape.
yearly payment of \$56,000, was increasing	Wesleyan missionaries in India, and out of an attempt to fix the stigma of heresy upon	HELP FOR THE WORKING GIRLS.	manner in which he has handled the diplo- matic correspondence between this and the	mission to the Agricultural Department. To many inquiring triends he said that	in Argentine securities. The national debt amounts to \$336,341,-	themselves from this disgrace by committing snicide. They went to the snot where they	Some were picked up like straws and
at a tremendous rate, and amounted in the first five months of the present were to 196	a brilliant young minister, who had pub- lished some pamphlets said to contain		British Government have marked him as a dangerous man to other aspirauts for the	the political situation in Pennsylvania was entirely satisfactory, and that there was no	442, while the provinces and the city of Buenos Ayres owe respectively \$213,682,252	were afterward found. Philip took the pistol	dashed to death. Others survived the awful onslaught and felt as though they had been
000, proving that philanthropists can strike	heterodox views.	Working in Their Behalf.	Presidental nomination in 1892, and so there is a general combine to turn him	doubt of the election of Delamater by a	and \$24,044,752. On this aggregate in-	He fell over on the ground, and Louis t	through hades itself. It was all over in a
a good bargain, and that benevolence and	The Congregational Union of Wales,	(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)	down. McKiuley, Reed, Sherman, Hiscock,		debtedness of \$575,068,446, an immense	three bullets into his own head. They lay	few moments. And then those who had

a good bargain, and that benevolence and which has also been in session, devoted the hope to hav a fleet of small steamers trading on the Vietoria Nyanza, and there was every hope the Government would help to build a great railway from the coast to the great lake. The hope probably rests upon the foundation of an official promise as the Marquis of Lorne, the Queen's son-in-law, is one of the British East Africa Company,

which the enlightened clergy condemned football, dancing and cricket as leading to gambling, immoralities, drunkenness, and denounced theaters as synagogues of Satan.

LONDON, July 26.-John Burns and Miss down. McKiuley, Reed, Sherman, Hiscock, business are not necessarily incompatible. greater part of to-day's sitting to a debate in Clementina Black are still devoting all pool, and their respective clacquers are all in the pool, and the President is playing a very their time and energy to improving the positimid game in the same directic day refused to concur in the amendments to may drive Mr. Blaine from the Cabinet, but I don't think so. In this correspondence tion of poor girls employed in London facthe original package bill, and conferee tories. They have commenced with those with Senator Frye he merely wishes to place were appointed by both Houses. working in the confectionery trade, and his eminently sensible views befo have already succeeded in removing many harassing restrictions upon the employes of country, and he has now accomplished his A Recount of the Rival Citles. several firms. The modus operandi is to select one factory where the suffering of the purpose WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The Secretary RECIPROCITY IN THE SENATE. population of the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis. of the Interior has ordered a recount of the girls is certain to enlist public sympathy. In the Senate to-day Mr. Mitchell offered A formal demaud is made for redress concurrent resolution, which was regrievances, and if this is retused a strike is ferred to the Committee on Finance, stating ordered, and the harrowing tale loses noththat the United States would hail with a CONSUMPTIVES CURED probation any reciprocal arrangement, by treaty or otherwise, between the Govern-BY THE EXCESSIVE USE OF WATER AND ment of the United States and the govern-OVEREATING. ments of all or any of the South American or Central American States, whereby there shall be admitted to the ports of such na-tions free from all national, provincial, The New Theory for the Relief of the Drend Disease-Consumptives Should municipal or other tariffs or taxes, the products of the United States, including Drink Twelve Pints of Water Per Day -A Novel Treatment. flour, commeal and other breadstuff CHICAGO, July 26 .- The announcement The Count of Pappenheim Likely to Lose dressed meata, hides, truits, vegetables, cotton seed oil, rice and other provisions, all articles of food, lumber, furniture, and all that Dr. W. H. Burt would explain a new theory in the cure of consumption, caused a (BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.) other articles of wood, agricultural imple-ments and machinery, structural steel and iron aud steel rails, locomotives, railway BERLIN, July 26 .- If a Pappenheim, be large attendance at to-night's meeting of the Chicago Medical Society at the Grand Palonging to the formerly sovereign family. cific Hotel. Dr. Burt's paper was masterly which retained the privilege to intermarry cars and supplies, street cars, refined petroleum and such other products of the in his exhaustive treatment of the disease. with royalty, marries a civilian, he with royaity, marries a civilian, he loses his right to a seat in the Bavarian House of Lords, to succ-ceed to the estates, and his children are not allowed to bear the title of Ex-cellency. The Prince Regent was asked to ennoble Miss Wheeler, thereby saving her husband's rights, but he refused, because he He did not disappoint his andience in the United States as may be agreed upon, but absolute novelty of his theory. declaring that it is not the sense of the Eight months ago, when reading of the United States that, in any such treaty or reciprocal arrangement, the articles of foreign wool or hide, in any form, should be admitted free into this country. wondertul change brought about in the obesity of Prince Bismarck through the refraining from the use of water and carbo-WOOL TO BE RECEIVED. hydrates, it occurred to him that an opposite recognized on one side a mercenary motive, And it declares that, in any treaty or retreatment ought to result in the cure of all and on the other a title hunter. ciprocal arrangement that may be entered into looking to the opening of such foreign The Prince said he would not encourage wasting diseases. His experiments since title-hunting American pork barons. If aristocracy stoops so low as to marry for have justified him in the statement that exports to the products named, it is not the sense of the United States that the articles cessive cating and the excessive use of water money, it must lose caste. will cure 50 per cent of all consumptive cases in their first and second stages. of wool or hides produced in any of those countries shall be admitted free of duty into CONVERTING EUROPEANS. He explained at length the tonic in fluence and power in building up tissue pos the ports of the United States, and it requests the President of the United States to Mohammedan Missionaries Are Now Presessed by water, which forms three-fourths omit in any such treaty or reciprocal ar-rangement with any such nation, with a list paring to Visit England and America. of the human body, and stated that even in health six pints a day were necessary to meet the water waste and in disease 12 [ BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] of products of such countries to be admitted into the ports of the United States, the arti-LONDON, July 26 .- A Calcutta telegram pints, charged with carbolic acid. The doctor claimed it would give the very life cle of wool in any of its forms, and also says that Mohammedan preachers in India have aroused themselves to unusual acdes. to the system and tissues demanded in con-sumption. He pronounced the basteria The Senate then resumed consideration tivity of late, and are making many con the tariff bill, and was addressed by Mr. Morgan. He said that the pending bill bore more heavily on the laboring classes theory, so popular of late, as pure nonsense. In detail his treatment consisted of the free from Christianity to Islam are not men of position, but the incident is both striking and novel. Morgan. He said that the pending bill bore more heavily on the laboring classes than on the capitalist class or any other class. verts among Europeans. T e converts use of water every hour in the day, nine hours sleep, regular and not exhaustive outdoor exercise in, if possible, the sea or mountain air. Above all he took the drink-The dispatch also reports that a Moham-Mr. Morgan weat on to criticise the bill medan preacher is preparing to visit En-gland and America on a missionary tour, having become emboldened by the acces-sions to the fold of Islam. in detail and to show how hard it would bear on the negroes of the South, and said thai from a care'ul calculation he had made, the negroes of Alabama paid in tariff ing of water as a basis.

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three bullets into his own head. They lay tribute of gold has annually been paid, chiefly to England. ell educated and say they have served in never made much impression on New the French army. England people, because they were so re-AN IMPORTANT DECISION. mote from this locality, but to-day they had a realistic sense of what the wind can do. Catholic Schools Admitted to the State THE WORK OF RESCUE. University System in New York, To-night rescuing parties are searching ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.I among the remains of what had once been NEW YORK, July 26 .- The Board of Resheltering homes, for bodies of the luckless gents of the State University has decided inmates. Just how many have been killed to issue charters to five Catholic institutions cannot be stated, but it is leared that about which have applied for membership 20 people lost their lives. Twelve bodies to the institution. The law rewere recovered before nightfall, and more quires that academies, in order to are believed to be beneath the timbers of become members of the State system of some buildings. education and to share in the distribution of The number of wounded is large. The the academic fund of \$100,000 annually. hospitals are filled and halls have been must hold a certain amount of propturned into temporary hospitals. There are erty and have a library and scores who are cut and bruised, but who are tain apparatus. The decision of the able to attend to their own mjuries. The Board of Regents admitting Roman Cathphysicians have cared for about 50. olic academies is of a good deal of imthe list of dead is no larger seems almost a portance. A committee of the regents con-sidered the matter of the application of St. miracle. There are many whose lives were saved John's Roman Catholic Academy of Syraby a hairsbreath, and it is these people who can best tell the story of the storm's fury. St. John's Church and the Roman Catho-This was this same city that on January 10, 1860, witnessed the awful slaughter of lie Bishop of that see finally agreed to issue to the Board of Trustees of that school an mill operatives when the Pemberton mill absolute lease of the property for 50 years. The committee of the board reported that the lease perfectly met all the legal condicollapsed. At that time 114 were killed outright and 441 were injured.

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ONE TEMPTATION REFUSED.

This company, by the way, has recently shown unselfish philanthropy in refusing the temptation of making a big revenue out of the liquor traffic. Rum, gin and, in fact, | riculture, at least three-fourths of grain crops all intoxicants, are tabooed throughout its territories. Mr. Obafunso Davies and Mr. Ben B. Olumuviwa, two converted colored gentlemen who live at Abbeokuta on the west coast of Africa, and actually run a Young Men's Christian Association there, would like to apply the British Company's system in that part of the Dark Continept. They have addressed a quaint, pitiful letter to the Aborigines Society in London praying England to rescue their people from the devastating demon drink.

"The whole land," they said, "is almost deluged with rum and gin. Our people are actually dving. They drink too freely and indiscriminately. There is no more order. Anarchy rules supreme. Kings and rulers abuse their offices. Subjects are disloyal. Parents and children no more recognize their relative duties to each other, and, most deplorable of all, infants are nursed with the most poisonous drink."

AFTER MORE TERRITORY.

England is still negotiating with France with regard to Zanzibar, and there is good ground for believing that M. Ribot has obtained very important concessions from Lord Salisbury by way of compensation for British ascendency in the East. But it is certain France will not be allowed to found a great Northwestern empire in Africa, as desired, unless she is prepared to abandon some of her pretensions in Newloundland and Egypt.

From Rome comes a story that England and Italy are arranging for a joint campaign in October, with the object of reconquering the Soudan.

#### STANDING BY SALISEURY.

The Torica Think That fie Has Got Ahead of the American Eagle. THY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE. ]

LONDON, July 26 .- The correspondence between Mr. Blaine and Lord Salisbury respecting the Behring Sea fishery dispute has attained an unusual amount of attention here, and there is undoubtedly a general feeling that the Premier is justified in the

attitude which he has taken. Among the Torics there is a disposition to exait Lord Saliebury at the expense of, all his preducessors in the foreign office, and to compare his seizure of the American Eagle by the beak with Mr. Gladstone's so-called pusilianimous surrender to that same pugnacious bird upon the occasion of the Alabama award.

### WATCHING THE BOUNTY BILL.

English Capital to Take Advantage of the Bennte Subsidy Bill.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.I LONDON, July 26 .- Great interest is felt in London in the ship-building bounty bill now pending in Congress. The arrangements are being concluded here for floating a great English company with a capital, it is said of £10,000,000, to build steamers in America on the Delaware, and take advantage of the proposed bounties as soon as the bill becomes a law.

# FRENCH WHEAT A FAILURE.

A Loss of \$100,000,000 Caused in The Country by the Weather. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, July 26 .- A dispatch to the Daily News from Paris to-day says: Northwesterly winds, laden with rain, con-

ing by being told in the sympathetic news-papers. The girls picket the works, sitting tinue. Dismal accounts are given of the state of crops everywhere in France except to east knitting, usually on small stools on the side of the Rhone. According to official reports walk, while the sympathetic policeman recorded ten days ago at the Ministry of Agthe beat exchanges ponderous banter for light chaff. Invariably the forces are too of the great wheat-growing plain of Le Beauge were then ruined, and it is to be feared that a nuch for the employer and he gives in.

### A BLOW AT TUFT HUNTING.

His Vaunted Hereditary Rights.

Both to Make an American Tour.

IBT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1

LONDON, July 26 .- It is now understoo

that the Comte de Paris and his son will

September making a tour of about five

BURIED IN THE SAME COFFIN.

Jestous Buckeye Farmer Shoots Hi

Wife and Then Bimselt.

last night, Albert D. Parmenter, a young

farmer, shot his wile in the back and then

blew out his own brains with a shotgun. Mrs. Parmenter lived four hours after the

Parmenter was jealous of his wife, who

was very pretty and but 22 years old. To-day both bodies were buried in the same

HAIL IN WAGON LOADS.

Cauada Visited by a Severe Storm Which

Rained the Crops.

EMBRO, ONTARIO, July 26 .- One of the

this section last evening, doing a tremend-

ous amount of damage to crops, great fields of oats being literally stripped and other

CLEVELAND, July 26 .- Near Zanesfield.

visit the United States about the middle of

were then ruled, and it is to be feared that a large proportion of the remainder has been spolled, since the crops are so besten to the earth and so rotten as to look like manure over which a roller has been passed. Losses from the weather in that part of France are roughly estimated at £22,000,000. Corn factors are dis-counting anticipated scarcity, and bread has risen. French financiers say to-day that France will have to import most of her wheat for home consumption this winter, a fact which will be un ortunate for the party in the Chamber of Deputies which carried the law to protect French wheat growers from foreign competition.

### ANOTHER DOCK STRIKE,

In Which Both Sides Claim to Have Scored a Victory.

(BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, July 26 .- The London dockers have again struck this week, the ground of complaint being that the unionist officials were not allowed to see whether each man had a union ticket before he entered the

dock gates. The strike lasted only one day, when the men's leaders announced that the masters should give way, while the masters solemnly declared they had made no conces sions whatsoever. The only certain thing this morning is

that the men are at work, and that all men working are union men. The union swear they have won another great victory and the dock directors do not care about acknowledging it.

### THE SILVER SITUATION

Figures in London Continue Firm, Notwithstanding Depressing Isfluences. INT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

LONDON, July 26.-Indian exchange and rupee paper continue firm in London in spite of a declining market for silver in New York and the poor allotment of Conneil bills here last Wednesday. This firmness is the more remarkable in view of the fact that there have been very large sales to realize

profits. One house is reported to have sold nearly 100 lacs or rapees, a lac being the value of 10,000 pounds sterling. The principal buy-ers have been the Indian banks, which have remitted rupee paper to India instead of council draits.

# HEALTH OF THE POPE.

He Eats Less Than Usual and is Living Unon Strong Broth. TBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

LONDON, July 26 .- Signor DeCesare writes from Rome that the Pope, although grown very thin, is in good health, considering his 81 years. In walking he bends forward and leans on a stick. He eats less than usual and keeps up his strength by means of strong broth.

## AMUSING THE ENGLISH

#### Wilson Barrett Tells a Taush Railron Story for Their Bea-fit. IBT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1

LONDON, July 26 .- Wilson Barrett, who

LONDON, July 26.-Wilson Barrett, who arrived on Thursday on the City of New The storm lasted only a few minutes, but York, tells a thrilling story to the Daily Chronicle. He says that on the 5th of the it could be scooped up in wagon loads.

weeks.

shooting.

offiu.

THE OLD SOLDIERS KICKING

duties \$6 30 per capita every year; while not one in a hundred of them paid any Because They Do Not Get Sufficient Rec State tax. If he were the author of such ognition From the Government.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ] HARRISBURG, July 26 .- A meeting of old soldiers was held here to-night to protest against the ignoring of survivors of the war in Government appointments, and to consider the advisability of placing in nomi-

ity, cunning and reciprocal plunder. He was as much opposed to the House bill as he was to the Senate bill, and would say: "A inspiration of the meeting was the meager recognition given to soldiers in selecting plague on both your houses." Mr. Colquitt went on to discuss the procensus enumerators. Captain J. W. Meese resided. A resolution was adopted declarvisions of both bills in reference to agriculng the nomination of a distinctive soldiers tural products, in order to show the futility licket inexpedient, and requesting the of the proposed duties on farm produce, so far as any benefits to the farmers were conappointment of an advisory committee by the Chair to consider the subject of the com-plaints of old soldiers and to call a meeting at which the committee's work shall be presented.

They were joining hands in organization and co-operation. They demanded that their rights be retain Meese, who is a candidate for post-master in this city, as Chairman.

> PROMINENT MAN GONE. Death of Clayton French, the Well-Known

Philadelphia Drug Man. PHILADELPHIA, July 26. - Clayton

Mr. Spooner gave notice of an amendment which he would offer to the tariff bill, pro-viding that on and atter October 1, 1894, tin plates, thinner than No. 28 wire gauge, shall be admitted free of duty, unless the

REACHED A CRISIS. The interest charge on the national debt

amounted to \$16,024,532. With a decline in imports, the duties upon which are the Government's chief source of income, it has required more than one-fourth the annual rev-

enues to meet the interest charge. The revolutionists are now reported to have completely triumphed. The Governor of Buenos Avres is seriously wounded. President Celman has just embarked from the Catalinas Mole, taking refuge on board of a foreign ship. The Governor of Cor-

dova, brother of the President, has also escaped. The Revolutionary party has issued a manifesto signed by Alejandro M. Alem. A. Del Valle. M. De Maria, M. Goyena,

Juan Jose Romero and Lucio V. Lopez The new government already seems to be established.

### ARMS SEIZED ON THE COLIMA.

The Guatemalan Government Claims Have Routed the Salvadorans.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- Domingo Estranda, Consul General for Guatemala in this city, received the following telegram today from the Guatemalan Minister in the City of Mexico dated July 25:

tions and requirements and the charter as thereupon issued. The application of five other Roman Catholic schools in various Guatemala accepts war, provoked by Sal vador. The Salvadoran army was routed on the 23d. The arms on the steamer Colima were parts of the State for charters was subjected seized with the consent of the agent of the company and of the American Minister by to the same procedure. In time all of such schools in this State will become members rirtue of an article of contract with the Pacific of the State University by the operation of Mail Steamship Company, which reads:

this system. This company binds uself not to permit troops or munitions of war to be carried on board of its steamers from any of the ports of THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY. call to ports of or adjacent to Guatemala, if there is reason to believe these materials Contents of the Issue Classified for the used against Guatemala, or if war or pillage in ntended

The issue of THE DISPATCH to-day consists Senor Estrada thinks hostilities will be of f 20 pages, made up in three parts. short duration owing to the heavy costs, is the news part. The others are made up as which neither country is able to bear, and the fact that this is the rainy season in that latitude, which would make it impassable Page 9. From a Car Window. JAMES NEWTON BASKETT Food Adulteration. .....L. T. JERRYMAN or armies on account of the swollen rivers and bad roads. Riding in the Air. Stand Fast, Craig-Royston ...... WILLIAM BLACK ALL TRLEGRAPH LINES CUT. Page 10.

The Fing of the Army of the Insurgents

Rassed on Guatemalan Soil. CITY OF MEXICO, July 26 .- It is stated Page II. To England on \$200 ...... THE COUNTRY PARSON here that the Guatemalan authorities have The Want Column. cut the land telegraph lines, so that no news can be sent from that quarter. It is Page 13. reported that there is considerable dissatis-faction in the Guatemalan ranks. The Summer Resorts, Fresh Theatrical Talk. The Salvadorans are advancing and a de-Page 18. cisive battle is expected. Doings of Society. General Barrundia is on Guatemalan soil Markets by Telegraph. and is raising an army of insurgents.

Page 11. Rowing in England...... GOING TO THE WAR. Baseball Talk ..... Every Day Science.

#### Young Men Taking Passage From New York for Central America.

low to Speculate NEW YORK, July 26 .- Berth room on Making Cocalue .... The Soubrette's Story ...... CHARLES T. MURRAY the first ship to sail direct for a Central American port since the outbreak of the Page 16. war between San Salvador and Guatemala was at a premium to-day. The reason for Widows of He Taking in Royalty this was that there is a considerable number John Barleycorn's Menagerie .... of people who are very anxious to get away o the Central American battle gro Page L.

What they want to do when they reach Mountain of Iron. Porto Rico the applicants for passage Fun in a Loudon Hotel. With a Silver Cord..... Embalmed Alive. the Venezia know better that anyone else. Most of those who besieged the booking Page 18. office to-day were young men, and it is more losalp of Gotha than possible that recruits for the Guate-His Dogged Dawg. matan or Salvadorian forces will be jurnished from among those on the passenger Puzzies.....

Page 19. The ship will sail to-morrow, and, barring necidents, will reach San Jose, Porto Rico, Story of the Storks.... Fresh Dog Stories...... St. Matthew's Gospel. next Thursday, and, as that port is said by Spanish-Americans in this city to be a re-A Log Cabin .... Page 20. Wraps at the Sea Shore. The Despised Porker.... Plastic and Enamei..... cruiting place for the armies of both Salvador and Guatemala, the voyagers who are in quest of adventure will be able to enlist with A Rainy Day Salat ...

THE SECOND VISITATION.

To-day's calamity is the second wholesale visitation of death in this locality. So far as can be learned from witnesses, the cyclone made its first attack this morning at 9.15 o'clock. Those who were looking toward the west saw a big, brassy looking cloud over the hills, leaping along at a fearful speed. In the center the cloud was jet black, then came a ring of smoky brass color, and outside of all was a fringe of dull gray that spread out and wrapped the whole sky in a fog like shade, making the day dark.

It first struck the surface of the ground in the vicinity of the Lawrence Cricket Club's field, and tore along with fearful havoe through the picturesque little valley lying between it and the hill at the loot of Newton street. The house of Thomas Evans, the Daly family and of James Lyons, in this valley, were ground into kindling wood. The very first victim of the catastrophe was Mrs. James Lyons, who fled into her house at the first signal of the coming storm. Her house ell to pieces the moment the wind struck, and she was crushed and mangled under the falling ruins. The storm course was then along Salem and Springfield streets to North Andover, sweeping down everything on the left hand side of the roadway.

A PECULIAR FEATURE.

What seemed peculiar about the cyclone was the fact that some of the oldest and most rotten houses stood the gale well while new blocks of brick and wood tell in masses of ruins. About one house in five failed to stand the shock, and now lies a heap of rubbish. Those which still stand have all

ost shutters, chimneys or windows. Though the cyclone showed some par-tiality, no building in its path was neglected. Some of the wrecked houses were set on fire, but the rain prevented any serious spread of the flames. South and north from the elevation at the foot of Newton street presented scenes of general destruction. Great trees broken off at the roots, others torn clean from the earth and a thousand massive limbs heavy with foliage

were strewn in all directions. Every house along both sides of Newton street suffered more or less. Most of these are new buildings, chiefly cottages, built of wood and occupied by an industrious class. The absence of the greater number of the mill hands from their homes accounts for the comparatively small loss of life. As the stormed crossed Broadway at the junc-tion of Salem street all the force of the blows seemed to light upon the Roman Catholic Church until the wreck came, one of the finest buildings in Lawrence.

CRUMBLED INTO FRAGMENTS. The top of the steeple appeared to have (Continued on Seventh Page.)

nation a ticket composed of soldiers. The

conscious of their wrongs. From all parts of the land they were coming together. The committee was appointed, with Cap-

spected and that justice be done. They in-

own industry, and they declared that they would no longer bear most of the burden of society and government. From his heart

a law as the pending bill he would feel ashamed to look a negro in the face.

A PLAGUE ON BOTH.

Mr. Colquitt addressed the Senate. The

pending bill was the outcome of a war of

all the discordant elements and of different

occupations in society, urged on by cupid-

erned. American farmers were be

worst hail storms ever known here visited A TIN PLATE AMENDMENT.

he wished them success, and bade them God

French, senior member and tounder of the