THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. TUESDAY, AUGUST 23 1822. Canada without paying an impost that will tend to, if it does not absolutely, make the routes through the United States the most advantugeons. The position is a serious one. Canadian ve-sels regularly trading between Superior and lower lake ports will have their carnings largely lessened, if they are not forced out of the business sultogether. Until the Canadian Sault Canal is completed the United Nates has the upper hand in the contest which it had prepared for and forced upon us. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. yearly has been conferred on Lord George Hamilton, who was First Lord of the Ad-CANADA STIRRED UP THE BUSINESS WORLD. HEAT BEATS CHOLERA **GOLDEN GIFTS** miralty in Lord Salisbury's Cabinet. The Queen has elevated to the peerage Sir Lyon Playfair and Cyril Flower, member of the House of Commons for the Luton division of Bedfordshire. Sir Lyon Playfair and his wife will sail for the United States Wednesday next. Rather Undecided About Facking In Making the Old World Miserable **Transcontinental Lines Troubled Over** Down, but Now Determined to for More Than a Week l'ast. the Canadian Pacific. FURNITURE, CARPETS AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS. RUSH WORK ON HER SOO CANAL. MILITARY MANEUVERS STOPPED. upon us. BACKING THE PALISADE TUNNEL. The Montreal Herald (Liberal) says: The Montreal Herald (Liberal) says: Undoubtedly, retaliation will result in a serious loss and annoyance to the shipping interests of the Upper Lakes. Those who suffer from this retaliation can thank the aggregation that assembles in Council at vitawa and rules this land. They made our international relations subserve local, per-sonal and political ends. Bare-faced dis-crimination between Kingston and Ogcens-burg, as transhipping points for Montreal, was the germ of the present imbroglio, and that discrimination was dictated by the meanest and petilestof reasons. Altogether, the canal question may be regarded as set-tied for this year. Though the result reflects no credit on the Government and entails considerable hardships on many Canadians, next season there should be no trouble wintever, for the Canadian canals should then be free. GLADSTONE AND THE QUEER. MURPHY BROS.CO. The Dominion Fress Advise the Country to Old Sol's Rays Loosens a Glacier and De-The Former Very Cordially Received by Detroit Is the Scene of Litigation Against Grin and lear It, and stroys a Whole Village. the Royal Family at Osborne House. the Iron Hall. LONDON, Aug. 22 .- An authority who i MODEL HOME FURNISHERS, thoroughly familiar with everything at LIVE WITHOUT THE UNITED STATES THE PLAGUE IN PERSIA AND RUSSIA 27 SEVENTH STREET, Near Penn Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. court stated, apropos of the many reports in FIRES, FAILURES AND RAILWAY NEWS We're seed-planting now-but the harvest is coming. Thousands have visited our new store. Many were curious sight-seers; some were investigators of our methods and hun-dreds were buyers. All realized that our system is a good system—fair alike to buyer and seller and that a FULL DOLLAR'S WORTH IS GIVEN for every dollar expended. (ond-dence is what we're alter. That once established between us and the public, business re-lations are assured. To that end we court the fullest investigation. A twenty years' record for stability and fair dealing in Baltimore, Md., and Wiimington, Del., is our best indorsement. The same principles that have built up our enormous trade in those cities will be applied here in Pittsburg. circulation regarding Mr. Gladstone's visit OTTAWA, ONT., Aug. 22.-Hon. John VIENNA, Aug. 22 .- The action of the to the Queen at Osborne House, when he Haggert, Minister of Railways and Canals, Emperor in postponing the proposed army accepted office, that there was nothing to NEW YORK, Aug. 22 -The prospect of maneuvers was due to the reports that have informed an Associated Press representashow the leader was not thoroughly persona naving the Canadian Pacific Railway as a tive to-day that he had issued orders to the been received from Carnieta, where grata to the Queen and other members of grata to the Queen and other memoers of the royal family present at Osborne House. On the evening of the day of his visit Mr. Gladstone sat for two hours in conversation on the terrace with the Prince of Wales. His interview with Her Majesty was espec-ially cordial, and the Queen in no way showed the dislike which is commonly atdirect competitor for transcontinental busicontractors of the canal of the Canadian maneuvers have been held, notwithstandness, is one which is now exciting many of ing the extremely hot weather. The "Soo" to rush the work through to comthe big trunk lines coming to this port. soldiers were in heavy marching order, and pletion without a moment's delay. An in-WE ARE SERVANTS TO THE PEOPLE. The problem, moreover, is fraught with were compelled to take the field in the creased number of men will be engaged and A dispatch from Washington says: Act-The rich man's dollar and the poor man's dime meet with equal conticous considera-tion. Whether you live in a cottage or dwell, in a mansion we are prepared to serve you, and a dollar will purchase a dollar's worth no matter from what source it comes. An nternational elements that raise it above broiling sun and march and counterthe work maintained summer and winter ing Secretary Spaulding, of the Treasury Department, has issued a circular letter of ordinary railway quarrels and introduce march, charge and recharge with all their until the job is finished. political questions of importance, while The members of the Government in town instructions to Collectors of Customs under tributed to her. accoutrements. established In consequence of a letter from Henry Labouchere, stating that the Queen had op-posed his nomination as a member of the new ministry, the Liberal-Radical Asso-ciation of Northampton, which constituency the act relating to tolls on Canadian vessels at the St. Mary's Falls Canal, which pro-vides that the money shall be collected un-der regulations to be established by the many of the conditions of the foreign com-The result was that 200 of them were suncontinue to decline to discuss the canal **ONE-PRICE RULE GOVERNS** pany are such as to put the American lines struck. These were all placed in the care tolls dispute. Thus far no Cabinet meeting All our transactions. No misrepresentation, no imposition. All goods are guaranteed to be what they are sold for, and we pledge ourselves to satisfy any just complaint. A LARGE AND VARIED STOCK, calculated to meet every condition and taste, is ready for inspection, from the simple and substantial styles to the elaborately carved and richly upholstered patterns in Parlor, Dining Koom, Hall, Library and Chamber Furniture. CARPETS AND MATTINGS, etc., as low or lower than any cash house in town. t a disadvantage. of the physicians in charge of the field hoshas been called, but intelligence is hourly It is believed that the new tunnel now expected from Premier Abbott. The impitals, and it speaks well for their services Secretary of the Treasury. The directions are those contained in the President's being dug under the Palisades is ultimately that only 11 men out of the 200 died. pression prevails that the Government will Mr. Labouchere represents in the House of to be the terminus of the Canadian Pacific, proclamation, already published. But there is a feeling of indignation that Commons, has issued summonses to the other Radical Associations of the country to join with it in an indignation protest. not recede from its position, but will conthe military authorities should have forced which will find an entry into New York tinue the rebate system until the end of \$5 TO \$200 WORTH SOLD ON INSTALLMENTS. the men to maneuver in such weather, the general civilian opinion being that the operations could easily have been post-poned until cooler weather set in without in City by a new ferry line across the river. SHE IS A STAGE DRIVER. Inspection of stock, prices and terms invited. All transactions confidential the season. The company building the tunnel through Another dispatch says: The general imthe Palisades maintains the greatest mys-Murphy Bros. Co. HEBBEWS COMING FROM ODESSA, A Nervous Little Woman Who Is a Master pression here is that the Government will tery about its work and aims. It is an when the Emperor learned of the fatali-ties attending the maneuvers in Carnieta, he at once countermanded the orders for the at Handling the Horses. call an emergency meeting of the Cabinet It is Feared They Will Bring the Germa obscure concern, and the whole length of San Francisco Examiner.] and abolish the rebate system altogether. of Choiera With Them. A peculiarly nervous little woman, with the proposed line is only three miles. One What Lawyers Say of the Treaty. PARIS, Aug. 22.-The newspaper Paris mile of this will be tunnel. dark auburn hair and flashing black eyes, is The Ottawa Empire (Government organ) 27 SEVENTH STREET, 27 other maneuvers. announces that a number of parties of He-The work, it is believed, cannot be done often registered at the Grand Hotel in this Heat Loosens Swiss Glaciers. avs: city. She is Mrs. H. J. Langdon, of Lassen county, the woman stage driver of the Sierras; but she is more than a driver of stages; she is an owner. Her stage lines ex-tend for several hundred miles throughout the mountains, and she owns scores of for less than \$2,000,000. None of the perbrews en route to America from Odessa NEAR PENN AVENUE. 812-12-TTS The general feeling among the citizens is The ravages of the heat on the Continent have recently arrived in France. sons whose names appear upon the articles The ravages of the heat on the Continent are still terrible. The whole of Northern Italy is especially afficied. The most peculiar result of the sun's rays was in the Swiss Valley of the Wisp, where a fall of ice from a glacier almost destroyed the village of Tasch, near Zermatt. A torrent has destroyed por-tions of the Viege-Zermatt Railway, and travelers are now transported by mules. that this is simply the culmination of a ser-The paper describes these people as disefforts to extinguish the fire have proved unavailing and it is probable that the vessel will have to be scattled. She is a steamer of 861 tons register and is owned in North Shields. She is 20 years old. of incorporation filed a few months ago ies of unneighborly acts on the part of the United States toward Canada during the gustingly filthy and without money; dwells have this much money or is in any way TO THE POINT. upon the danger of the outbreak of an identified with railway undertakings. Sevpast six years, and that the Dominion Goveral of them are mere dummies, who have no idea as to who is putting up the money or epidemic from this source, and demands ernment ought without delay to give the reernment ought without delay to give the re-quisite two years' notice for the abrogation of Article 37 of the Treety of Washington. Some lawyers, however, affirm that the Can-adian Government could forthwith impose heavy toils on American vessels passing through the Welland and St. Lawrence Canals disregarding the treaty entirely, inasmuch as there was no direct pledge that the citi-zens of the United States should have the privilege of using our canals on the same terms is Canadian citizens. By Article 27, the Government of Her Britannic Majesty engaged to urge upon the Government of the Dominion to secure to citizens of the United States the use of the St. Lawrence and other canals in the Dohorses and vehicles, and carries the United States mails, as well as hundreds of pas-Shields. Sue is 20 years old. Lancaster, Pa.—Snarks from a passing Reading and Columbia train set fire to the bielding of a coal varu at Rothaville ves-terday, owned by Angust Shober, of Litiz. The finnes spread to the railroad station and afterward communicated to Shober's barn, and the residence of Horace Bushong, George Butcher's boraham Bender and Ephraim Bender, and a small tobacco warehouse belonging to Ephriam Bender. All of the buildings were totally destroyed except the last mentioned residence, which was badly damaged. The loss caunot be ascertained. that precautionary measures be taken. carrying on the work as part of a great syssengers. Her husband died a few years ago, and AFGHANS DEFEATING AGAIN. The Yankee who had been lying at the The managers of the American trunk lines, whose interests are threatened, have, travelers are now transported by mules. There are various indications of the ex-pansion of the upper snow fields by the she took hold and managed and extended the business aforesaid. Mrs. Langdon has point of death, and who whittled it off and recovered, evidently saw the point. We So-Called Loyal Tribes Refuse to Fight however, a closer knowledge of the work in hand, and do not hesitate to say among taken many mail contracts from the Gov-ernment, and is well known at Washington, Their Hostile Hazara Brethern, have whittled summer prices to a point, and if you are as shrewd as the Yankee you heat. SIMLA, Aug. 22 .- Another engagement themselves that it is for the Canadian Pa Since the hot spell set in numerous cases D. C., which city she often has occasion to will see the point and re-cover yourself in a suit bought of the MISFIT PARLORS, Since the hot spell set in numerous cases of choiera have occurred in various parts of Germany, and several persons have died of the disease in Hamburg. But no cases of Asiatic cholera have been reported. Cholera continues to claim a fearfully large number of victims in Teheran. Sanihas occurred between the revolting Hazara cific. Arrangements, it is believed, are visit in connection with her mail contract. Recently she had some correspondence with Postmaster General Wanamaker in regard also being made to acquire or construct railroad connections three miles west of the tribesmen and a force of Afghan troops un-der command of the Governor of Candahar. 516 Smithfield st. We make a point of covering people neater and better than any-Palisades, where the tunnel company's tracks come to an end. The tunnel is being The Ameer's army was defeated, and it is said they are now in a critical position and to his method of awarding contracts, in which she expressed herself in a manner to body, and we make the further point of giving values beyond competition. This citizens of the United States the use of the St. Lawrence and other canals in the Do-minion on terms of equality with the inhab-itants of the Dominion. Supposing that Canada was to double or quadruple the present canal tolls to American vessels, representations would be made by the United States Government to Great Britain, and the home authorities would do the "urg-ing" which the treaty speaks of; but if Canada still adhered to the higher tolls on American vessels, the matter would end suffering from searcity of food. The tribal levies made by the Ameer are now proving very successful, the so-called loyal tribesmen objecting to fight against built opposite West Ninety-sixth street NATIONAL SONG FOR AMERICA. The work is now being prosecuted from both ends through the mile of solid rock.

tary regulations are almost unknown there and the fatalistic tendencies of the people make it almost impossible to combat the disease. It is not known exactly how many the Hazaras. persons have died from cholera since it first made its appearance a short time ago, but its fatal effect can be imagined when it is stated that 800 persons died yesterday. A Lady Whose Bones Snap Like Glass--

Persian Aristocracy Flee the Country.

The city is estimated to have a population of 140,000, but it is so unhealthy in the summer that the Shah, his court and the a a peculiar case near Barbourville which is attracting the attention of the upper classes invariably leave it during medical fraternity of this whole secthat season and encamp on the plains of Sultaneeyah, 150 miles north of Teheran. tion of the country. It is a case The poorer classes are compelled to remain within the unhealthy precincts of the city, and the fearful mortality is entirely among them. Several Europeans have also died in the city.

The official cholera report issued this morning at St. Petersburg shows an in-crease yesterday of 381 new cases and an increase of 236 deaths, as compared with Saturday's figures. The total number of new cases reported yesterday were 6,891, and the deaths numbered 3,313 The chol-era returns for all Russia show that 6,510 new cases and 3,077 deaths have been re-ported in the last 24 hours.

An epidemic of cholera prevails in the town of Jumet, three miles from Charleroi. Many persons have been attacked since yes-terday morning and two have died with the

of general bone-breaking, without any apparent cause. Mrs. Kelly, wife of Peter Kelly, a well-known citizen, is the victim of this peculiar disease, which the local surgeons and doctors, for want of a bottor man call facility conjunctions. says: local surgeons and doctors, for want of a better name, call fragilitas ossium. Mrs. Kelly, who is a delicate lady, was just getting around after a long and serious illness, when a few nights since she got out of bed and started downstairs to get a beint of water. When but a few steps

or bed and started downstairs to get a drink of water. When but a few steps down one of the bones of her right leg broke with a peculiar glass-like snap, without having come in contact with anything and from no apparent cause. She called her husband, and he picked her proved that have to be her bedreom up, and started back toward the bedroom with his wife, when the bones of her right and left arm broke in several places with the same peculiar snap heard and felt by

savs:

American vessels, the matter would end there, just as it did when the attention of the United States Government was called to the fact that its "urging" of the different State Governments to secure to Canadians the use of the Eric, Whitehall and other anals on the same terms enjoyed by our neighbors had been of no avail. canals of The Agreemant Should Be Abrogated. The Ottawa Cilizen (Government organ) If Canadian interests are to be made the periodical sport of the political parties in the United States, it is now time that we resolved to supply the means for their maintenance such as our neighbors cannot fail to appreciate. So long as the United States Government is amenable to arguments of iplomacy, let us treat with it in a manne

that diplomatic usage dictates; but if the that diplomatic usage dictates; but if the only reply to our overtures for the settle-ment of an international question is to be another turn of the screw, let us as plainly assert our determination to do with our own as best saits our interests. The Washington treaty has been pretty well denuded of every vestige of advantage to this country. It stands simply as a skeleton which our neighbors are equally ready to trot out in the hope of terrorizing us, or to consider as dead and buried for good. The clearly best thing to do would be to take steps at once for its formal abrogation and so to have

a sacrifice of our dignity and self-respect

One Opinion Not so Hostile,

attract the attention of the entire country. Mrs. Langdon is reported to be as good a judge of stock as any man in the stage business. She knows also the opportune moment when to grease a wagon, oil harness, and generally to keep in touch with the stage business so as to make it suc-Detroit Branches Ask the Return of Funds cessful. and the Appointment of a Receiver.

Her stage lines extend over some of the ruggedest routes in the Sierras and again across plains, like those about Susanville. Plumas county has several of Mrs. Langextended to this city. It consists of two don's lines. She delivers mails and passen-gers promptly, and by reason of her skill in taking contracts and her ability in exesuits against the order, both of which have been carefully suppressed. These suits have been brought by former members re-

cuting them has become noted for her pluck and enterprise. She is said to be an excel-lent whip and to be able to manipulate the spectively of branches No. 1 and No. 815. The allegations in both bills are identical in lines of four or more horses about hs easily as the famous Hank Monk used to do on the old Geiger grade.

TWO GREAT OCEAN CURRENTS.

Due to Their Direction, They Influence the Climate of America.

the order has placed in a Philadelphia bank which is now insolvent \$720,000, and that this amount is liable to be lost to the or-ganization. Branch 1, it is declared, has \$12,000 and \$13,000 in cash and securities deposited in Detroit banks, while branch 815 has \$1,659. The complainants say that it is desired by the members generally that these funds be returned to them in just "All the superficial parts of the Western Atlantic, except the portion of its area next proportions. Each bill asks the Court to the coast of America, are pervaded by a slow appoint a receiver for the branch concerned. Judge Brevoort has issued an injunction to restrain the disbursements of any funds and movement which sets the water toward the Poles. This current is due to the Gulf Stream, which, emerging from the tropics as the transfer of securities until after a heara deep, narrow, swift-moving tide, skirts the southern coast of the United States, gradu-ally widens like an opened fan, diminishing WHEAT II

AT IN THE MORTHY

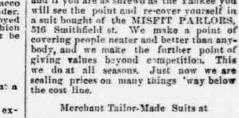
the main.

The Richest Country on Earth Without a Simple Tune of Its Own,

"One of the commonest of proverbial expressions assumes that a song is the cheapest of all things; yet the richest country on earth is without a national song. Thirty years ago it offered \$600 for one; but the song was not forthcoming, though the con-dition of affairs in our country seemed cal-culated to call forth all the lyric energy that

culated to call forth all the tyric energy that any poet possessed," rays Rossiter John-son in St. Nicholas. "We have the 'Star-Spangled Banner,' and sometimes we sing it and make our-selves think we are enthusiastic; but the least critical of us feel that it is too clumsy to be a good song or a good poem; and I suspect it has a fault even more radical than its uncouth rhythm. It is not good art to make a pieture of a pieture or to sym-bolize a symbol. Though the American flag is to our eyes the most beauti-ful of all one can find a forest of shipping in any great seaport, and though it represents the finest country and the most progressive people on earth, and though your heart sometimes comes to your throat when you think what has been achieved under it, still, it is only a picture and a symbol. No star-spangled rhymes, or allegorical representation of Freedom tear-ing the sky into strips of bunting, will ever

make an effective and enduring national



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Beyond This World,

BELVA LOCKWOOD AT BERNE.

An International Peace Congress Assem bles at the Swiss Capital.

BERNE, Aug. 22.-The International Peace Congress was opened to-day in the hall of the Swiss Parliament. The opening ecremonies were presided over by Dr. Ruchonnet, President of Switzerland, who made a brief address of welcome. Nearly all the European nations are represented. A number of American delegates are also present. In his opening address, Dr. Ruch-onnet said disputes of nations should be settled by courts of arbitration.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood, an American delegate, spoke of the progress the peace idea had made among a large mass of the people in the United States. She dwelt at consid-erable length upon the identical aims pur-sned by the United States and Switzerland. Dr. Ruchonnet was elected President of the Congress, and one Vice President was chosen for each nation. Mr. Trueblood, of Boston, represents America. Mr. Snape, of Liverpool, who addressed the Methodist Conference at Washington in 1891 on "International Arbitration," represents England.

BAKED ALIVE IN A FURNACE.

The Horrible Fate of a Workman Who Fell Asleep in a Flue.

VIENNA, Aug. 22-A workman named Packer met with a horrible fate at Wartburg a few days ago. The man had been repair ing a furnace and, it is supposed, had fallen asleep while at work inside a flue.

Some fellow workman, not knowing that Packer was inside, bricked up the flue and soon afterward fire was started in the furnace. Two days elapsed and the relative of the missing man began to make inquiries. As he had last been seen at work in the farnace it was decided to make a search When the flue was reopened the there. man's remains were at once found, distorted the furnace bricks had been dislodged from their places, showing that the poor fellow had made desperate efforts to escape.

MAKING MORMONS IN ENGLAND.

Missionaries Hold Open-Air Meetings and Set d Hundreds of Proselytes to Utah,

LONDON, Aug. 22 -Considerable anxiety prevails in religious circles because of the work carried on here by Mormon missionaries. They have been especially active in North London, and it is said have gained quite a number of converts to their faith. A petition was recently presented to the London County Council, asking it to stor the Mormon propaganda, which is carried on principally through open-air meetings. These the Council refused to ston

A Baptist minister in the Hornsey district, in denouncing the perversions of his flock, stated that Brigham Young, Jr., who is an European apostle of the Mormon church, sends 500 converts to Utah an-nually. The greater part of these converts, he added, are English.

Fifty-five Thousand Tailors Out of Jobs.

LONDON, Aug. 22-For a long time there has been a dispute between the journeymen tailors in England and the masters regarding the matter of piece work. Threats of striking were made, and to-day, as a matter of protection, the employers locked out their men. The number of tailors made idle is 55,000.

A Steamer Lost With All on Beard,

CAPETOWN, Aug. 22.-The British steamer Roma, from London for Brisbane, has been wrecked near Algoa Bay. It is expected that everybody on board of her was drowned. Four bodies have already been washed ashore.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-A pension of £2,000

Mrs. Kelly was carried to her bedroom and laid on her bed, when the bones of her left leg broke in the same manner. A surgeon was immediately sent for. He set the broken limbs and onsurged, when any Kelly said that she felt no pain when any cocurred, and that of the fractures occurred, and that the setting and bandaging of her broken limbs occasioned her her not the slightest discomfort. The disease is a strange one, and the outcome is awaited with a great deal of curiosity and interest. The physicians say the bone-breaking is caused by a deficiency of animal and a su-perabundance of mineral matter in the ones. They say the bones will knit very rapidly, but that the disease is difficult to

the woman when the first fracture occurred

MUST BE HANDLED WITH CARE.

Very Peculiar Case.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Aug. 22.-There

SIX UNFORTUNATES.

cure.

Katie Johns Is Killed by the Cars-Others Are Injured.

Katie Johns, an 11-year-old girl, living at 2414 Sydney street, Southside, was killed by a Pittsburg and Lake Eric freight train near the foot of South Twenty-sixth street yesterday afternoon. The girl, accompanied by her mother,

was walking down the tracks and failed to see the approaching train, although her mother, who had stepped aside to allow it to pass, attempted to warn her. The body, which was badly mangled, was taken to Semmebrock's undertaking rooms. The other casualties yesterday were as

follows:

Scott-Fireman Scott, of Engine Company No. 5 was kicked on the forehead by one of he horses last evening. He was knocked enseless and had to be removed to his home on Webster avenue. The Toronto Globe (Liberal) says:

senseless and had to be removed to his home on Webster avenue. CALLAHAN-Miss Annie Callahan, of Locust street, while walking along Pride street yesterday stepped on a cellar grating, which tilted, and she partly fell into the cellar, in-juring herself very puinfully. HASSEN-Michael Hassen, a brakeman on the A. V. R. R., had his arm crushed be tween bumpers yesterday. He lives on Forty-fifth street. SNOWDER-GEOFTER SNOWDER an employa

SNOWDER-George R. Snowder, an employe of one of the Lawrenceville mills, had his leg broken yesterday by having a piece of iron tell on it.

The Toronto Globe (Liberal) says: An attempt to strike this blow at Can-adian commerce is warranted neither by the present attitude of our Ministers nor by the whole course of international dealing with reference to canals and waterways. Canada's expenditure under this head has been vasily greater than that of her neigh-hor. She has borne far more than her fair share of the cost of completing the noble system of navigation from the Northwest to the Atlantic, with the single exception of the rebate, if that be an exception. She has brown her canals open to Americans and Canadians upon equal terms, while ber ship-pers have enjoyed no benefit whatever from the American State canals. It would be folly to deny that the step which is to be taken will hurt an important Canadian in-terest; but to make any further concession in the face of this threat would be too great a sacrifice of our dignity and self-respect. ion tail on it. COLEMAN-While returning from Idlewild last night Edward Coleman seriously sprained his ankie. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital.

Fittsburg Astonishes a Westerner.

Jacob S. Marriner, of Auburn, Cala, one

The Toronto Mail (Independent) says: of the County Commissioners of Placer No doubt an intimation from the Ottawa Government that next year the relate would surely go determined the President not to resort to an extreme policy. As it is the United States simply meets our toll with a like toll. As the American notil is low and does not come into operation until the forcounty, has been visiting friends in this State for several days and incidentally inspecting Court Houses and other public buildings. Placer county is about to erect a Court House at a cost of Interior. As the American toil is low and does not come into operation until the first of next month it will not be a very serious matter; and as it will go off altogether when our rebate ceases, as cease it will at the end of this season, it need not trouble as much. The difficulty in the shape it has assumed is happily not going to lead to reprisals and to ill feeling. \$150,000, and Mr. Marriner's object is to se-cure a general idea of what it should be. The Allegheny county building he declared the finest he had seen, but thought Beaver county's the best suited for Placer county. The gentleman was astonished beyond ex-

The Toronto World (Conservative) says: The President of the United States has, at the order of Congress, closed the Sault Ste. Marie Canai to Canadian vessels. Our ships must pay a toll of 20 cents a ton. We accept that penalty. While we have to pay it we will. We accept this hostile legislation as the warmest tribute our neighbor rivals can pay us. It is their testimony that Canada is a nation on this North American continent. It is the beginning of our history as a great people. Thank God, Canada can live with-out the United States. Thank God, we have proved that more than once, and can prove it again. Thank God, national bonor is a term still to be found in the Canadian dio tionary. This canal question will settle iteelf in time, as other questions have been settled but one lasting effect of it will be that is played its ehare in teaching the Canadians that they could live without the United States. That leeson learned, we are the equals of any nation on the American continent. on at the beauty and business he saw The Toronto World (Conservative) sava in Pittsburg.

Last Excursion to Atlantic City

Via the B. & O. Railroad, Thursday, August 25, at the popular rate of \$10 the round trip; tickets good for 12 days, and good to stop at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington re-turning. Trains leave Pittsburg at 8 A. M. and 9:20 P. M.

Light Suits Are Doomed.

Fashiod's edict has gone forth. Black is the coming color. Your light summer suit will die that color. Telephone to Pfeifer, 435 Smithfield street, 100 Federal street, Alle-gheny. He will dye that color and keep your suit until you need it. Tel. 1264-3653. TIBU

WHEN going to Canton, O., stop at the Barnett House, strictly first-class; refitted and refurnished throughout. Elegant sample rooms. Rates, \$2'00 and \$3 50. the equals of any nation on the Americs Two Different Opinions From Montreal. The Montreal Gazette (Conservative) says: -

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The effect will be to put grain for export via Canadian ports at a disadvantage as compared with that consigned to or for shipment via the United States lake and river lines. Not even Canadian grown grain shipped by water from Lake Superior, and a large part of the Manitoba output usually comes via that route, can be exported via

in depth and losing its velocity as it come for its formal abrogation and so to have done with it. In limiting his retaliation to the degree to toward the Arctic Circle," says Prof. Shaler in deribner's Magazine. "Setting out into the Atlantic from Davis

In limiting his retaliation to the degree to which it is claimed our system discriminates against the United State's Interests, Presi-dent Harrison has undoubtedly made far better use, from a diplomatic point of view, of the power conferred on him by Congress than if he had exercised that power to its full extent; and it may be that, having shot the little gun which the Democratic House loaded for him, the Republican candidate for the Presidency will think he has sufficiently for the present vindicated his counter-claim to the anti-British vote, and will ultimately consent to consider our prostrait, there is, however, a strong stream of Arctic water, which in part slips under the Gulf Stream tide, and in part flows on the surface of the sea next the Labrador coast. In this southward-setting current the floeice drifts with a speed of about a mile an our down the American shore until it attains the mouth of the St. Lawrence. The abrador current, as this southward-moving will ultimately consent to consider our pro-posals in a more business-like way. But i will not do for Canada to act upon that pre-sumption just now. Rather let us accep the proclamation as deliberately done, and water is called, would, but for certain ac-cidents of geography, send this floe-ice much farther to the southward than it now prepare to meet the attack upon the United States as a people with national as well as commercial interests at store

"If Newfoundland and Nova Scotia should disappear, so that there could be a nearly straight shore from Greenland to Massachuercial interests at stake. setts Bay, it is likely that these floes would The Government May Pay the Losses. The Toronto Empire (Government organ)

in large quantities attain to the coast of New England, and give to the shore lands of that part of the continent the sub-Arctic and inhospitable climate of the islands of The spirit in which the present action and innospitable climate of the islands of the Eastern St. Lawrence. This shore cur-rent bears few true icebergs with the floe ice for the reason that these greater ice islands are formed altogether on the Green-land shores, and, pressed to the eastward by the prevailing winds, do not come into that unarfield shores kiring. Labrador au taken is certainly an unfriendly one, and will not tend to increase cordiality of feel-ing between the two countries. We doubt whether public opinion in Canada will ap prove of any further concession in this mat ter in order to secure an amicable arrange ment with a country which seems to have ment with a country which seems to have as little regard for international comity as for solemn treaty engagements. There will be a tendency to think that the Govern-ment ought in a dignified manner to hold on to the course they have announced, even if they have for the remainder of the season to make some arrangement to reim-burse the Canadian shippers who have en-tered into contracts which this "retaliation" will disarrange, rather than yield to the suggestion now made. The Toracto (Joby (Liberel) same: superficial, shore-skirting Labrador current."

FOOD THAT WILL BEAUTIPY.

ndulging in Too Rich Sweets May Spoll Woman's Complexion.

"It cannot be doubted that what one eats vill make or mar the skin," writes Mrs. Mallon in the August Ladies' Home Journal. "The famous French writer on food, Brillat-Savarin, says, 'Rich food makes beautiful women.' But this was badly translated; he meant by it, not rich as indicating greasy, or oily, or heavy food, but he meant good food, that which is properly cooked and which is fresh. The pale, pasty complexion of many of our women is attributed, with-out any extra thought, to too much pastry, too many sweets, over-done mest and an in-sufficient quantity of fresh vegetables. The green salad in any shape, from the long curling lettuce leaf to the crisp little water-cress, is a constant beautifier, and more than this, regularly eaten, it quiets your nerves and gives you a pleasant sleep. But if you flood it with vinegar and powder it with sugar you have simply made for your-self a dish that will have no effect upon you whatever, unless it should be by the force of the vinegar to break the enamel of your too many sweets, over-done meat and an in-

of the vinegar to break the enamel of your teeth. "The right way for you to eat this most beautifying of dishes is to have upon it a good French dressing, that is, one formed of pepper, salt, a small portion of vinegar, and a large portion of good sweet olive oil; if you do not care for this then eat your salad as did the hermits of old, dipping s leaf in some salt and having with it a piece of bread and butter. All fresh vegetables, especi-ally asnaraeus, tend to improve the skin. I and butter. All freen vegetables, especi-ally asparagus, tend to improve the skin. I do not any give up all sweets, but I do say eat them in their proper place; that is, after you have had your dinner and when you will not require a great quantity. Pastry, if eaten at all, must be so light that it is shows represely then it will not have any

above reproach: then it will not have any apparent effect on the skin, but it will tend to fatten you."

FELL DOWN A SHAFT.

A Wom in Suffering Severely Found at an Early Hour This Morning.

At 12:30 o'clock this morning, a police officer in passing the office of the Pennsylvania Salt Company, at 95 Water street, heard a moaning and entered the which was open, to investigate. He found Mrs. Mary Miller, s woman of 50, lying in the cellar at the bottom of the elevator shalt, about halt conscious and bleeding from a very bad out on her head. She cleans offices there and had fallen down She creats onces there and had half a how the the shaft at 9:30 last night from the second floor. She was very severely hurt and was removed to the Homeopathic Hospital. Her home is at 28 Strawberry alley, where she lives along

TWO MORE IRON HALL SUITS.

DETROIT, Aug. 22 .- The fight against the

xistence of the Order of the Iron Hall has

It is asserted that the supreme sitting of the order has placed in a Philadelphia bank

Stocks in the Elevators of Minneapolis Du uth and Country Market Towns.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 22,-The Northbut no words that are not doggerel ever have been set to it, and it is doubtful if any can be. Samuel Francis Smith wrote a restern Miller reports the stock of wheat in private elevators of Minneapolis at 900,000 spectable hymn beginning 'My Country, 't Is of Thee,' But its candidacy for the bushels, a decrease of 24,000 bushels as against last Monday. The total stock at Minneapolls and Duluth is 7,104,894 place of national song is killed at the outbushels, a shrinkage for the week of 750,-172 bushels. set by the fact that is set to the tune of another nation's hymn. Then, too, how should we ask some millions of our citizens to sing The Market Record gives the stock in country elevators of Minnesota and the two 'Land Where My Fathers Died,' when they left their fathers' bones in various parts of

Dakotas at 694,100 bushels, a decrease of 51,600 bushels. The aggregate stock of the Europe?-or how expect much accent on 'Land of the Pilgrim's Pride' from the Northwest is thus made 7,798,994 bushels, or 801,700 bushels less than last Monday. A throats of those who take no pride in the year ago the stock was 4,764,000 bushels. Pilgrims?"

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

ROBERT LITTLE, stone contractor at Union town, has failed on executions amounting to \$1.050 EQ.

: THE Tuxedo Silk Manufacturing Company of Paterson, N. J., has failed with liabilities of \$25,000. The assets will not cover the liabilitles.

A THOUSAND sawmill employes at Eau Claire, Wis., are on a strike for 10 hours' work and 11 hours' pay. Their domand may be granted.

JOHN L. SMITH & Co., wholesale druggists of Wheeling, have assigned. Liabilities about \$8,000; assets, \$3,000. The firm has been in business for many years. WESTFALL, NORTON & LANRY, of Burnett,

Tex., have sold the Granite Mountain quarries, ten miles south of Burnett, to the Texas Capital Granite Company. Consideran, \$250,000.

Four-FIFTHS of the striking miners in the Upper Monongabela region, near Fairmount-Moran, of the United Mine Workers of West Virginia, is under arrest for conspiracy and intimidation.

THE committee of the Melbourne shareholders of the Mercantile Bank of Australia reports that the bank has been insolvent since 1889. Sir Matthew Davies, Chairman of the Directorate, made advances to various companies he promoted, losing \$2,509,000 in such ontlays. It is probable that the ahare-hold-rs will have to meet a deficit of \$2, 57,000 to \$2,000 to \$2 \$75,000.

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

THE Southern rate war has been ended by the reorganization of the Momphis Passen ger Association and the signing of an iron-

is no foundation for the rumor that there is to be a change in the presidency of the Penn-ylvania Railroad.

The Southern Passenger Association has declared a boycott against the Marietta and North Georgia Railroad because that road has given low excursion rates on several recent occasions.

PENN'S GROVE, N. J.-The steamboat Chris-tiana, plying between Wilmington, Del., Penn's Grove and Pennsville, was burned at her wharf here early Monday morning. Loss, \$16,000. Origin unknown.

An increase is shown in the volume of east-bound shipments of freight, notwithstanding the switchmen's strike at Buffalo. The total movement at Chicago by all the roads was 52,638 tons, against 47,366 for the preceding week, an increase of 5,273 tons, and against 45,866 for the corresponding week last year, an increase of 6,783 tons.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Soutra, Germany-One hundred and forty buildings, including many of the principal business houses.

St. Louis-The auction commission house of Alexander A. Selkirk. Adjoining prop-erty was damaged. Aggregate loss, \$35,000. Brookfield, U -The shaft of the Buhl Coal Company, with the large stable, five horses and 40 tons of hay. Loss, \$10,000; insured.

Somerville, Mass.-George B. Emerson's pickle and preserve factory. Loss, \$45,003; partly histred. An adjoining two-story wooden dwelling was almost completely de-stroyed. Believed to be of incendiary origin.

Spithead-The British steamer Caradoc, from Oran for Newcastle, has put into the roadstead with her cargo burning. All

When the song arrives, we shall find that it somehow deals directly with the national power and destiny, not with any conventional symbol or picture of it. "Yankee Doodle' has its uses as a tune; Pearson's Weekly.]

THE HOME OF BENAN.

Buried Among Books and Papers the Savant

"College de France, staircase A, second

Lives a Quist Life,

and his books and papers spread out before

him, M. Renau sits, rotund and episcopal

his hands crossed over his shapeless body,

from which the large head emerges, ros

mobile mouth, and gray Celtic eyes alter-nately full of dreams and of smiles. This

is the habitual attitude during a few mo-ments' pause for meditation, and, as if by

and silvery, the face broad, with big feat-

Child in Harper's Magazine,

From their earliest traditions the Choe taws have been taught to believe in a life after they leave this world. They believe that the spirit, the moment that it leaves the body, is compelled to travel a long distance to the west until it arrives at an immense chasm, at the bottom of which flows a very rapid, rocky and dangerous stream.

This terrible gorge the soul has to cross on a "long and slippery pine log, with the bark peeled of," the only passage to the "happy hunting grounds," which lie beyond the dangerous bridge.

On the bank of the stream, just on the other end of the log, there always stand six persons, who have reached the "happy hunting grounds," and who throw sharp rocks at whoever attempts to cross the treacherous log the moment the middle of it is reached.

Those who have lived properly have no trouble in crossing the log; the stones fail harmlessly from them, and they reach the "happy hunting grounds," where there is perpetual day, without difficulty. There the trees are ever green, the sky cloudless, and the braze always contin blowing: oor, to the left, is a green baize door, which is opened by a neat maidservant, You pass through three or four rooms of bare, provincial and priestly aspect, scantily and austerely furnished; along the walls are open shelves laden with books in the and the breeze always gently blowing; there, too, a continuous feast and dance are living and dead languages of the East and going on; the people never grow old, but live for ever, and revel in perpetual youth. The wicked, when they attempt to cross

West, and here and there a drawing by Ary Scheffer, or an antiquated engraving in a the dangerous bridge, can see the stones which are thrown at them, and in trying to clumsy old-fashioned frame," says Theodore "The last room is M. Ernest Renan's ndy. It is furnished with bookcases and avoid them will fall from the giddy into the awful gorge thousands of feet below the slippery log, where a rushing, boiling stream is turning over the great sharp rocks, study. It is furnished with bookcases and arm-chairs upholstered in red velvet; on the mantel-piece, between two candelabra filled with dead fish and animals which are continually brought to the same place by of the time of the First Empire, is a bust of the erudite Victor le Clerc; on one wall a portrait of Madame Renan when she was a girl. At a table facing the window, with his for cap, his magnify-ing-glass, his cuneiform inscriptions,

the eddies and whiripools. There all the trees are dead, the waters infested by poisonous snakes, toads and other repulsive-looking reptiles; the dead are ever hungry, but have nothing to eat; are always ill, but never die. There is no sun, and the wicked are constantly "climbing up by thousands on the side of a high rock, from which they can overlook the beautiful counures, a great nose, enormous cheeks heavily modeled in abundant flesh, a delicate and try of the good hunting grounds, the abode of the happy, but can never reach it.'

A Parislan Underground Railway.

An underground tubular electric milway from the Bois de Boulogne to the Bois de a sort of physical reminiscence of his priest-ly education, the crossing of the hands is accompanied by a muttering and susurra-Vincennes has been sanctioned by the Municipal Council of Paris. The tubular tramway will be constructed of metal. As the tunnel is driven ahead cast iron plates will be bolted together, forming a solid and durable wall. To eneck oxidation on the outside surface of the metal tube, each plate is provided with a hole in the center, through which mortar will be forced by hydraulic pressure, so as to fill up every nook and crevice. The motive power will be generated at a central station.

irange Freak of Nature Imb-dded in Old Woman's Fiesh.

"There lives, or did quite recently, near Columbia, S. C., a woman afflicted in a manner that makes one's flesh creep to think of it," says a writer in the Philadelphia Press.

"For more than the third of a century the hundreds who have visited her for the purpose of viewing the long welt where the

"When the lady first noticed the bow shaped ridge on her arm it was about the diameter of a pin, and less than two inches in length. During the many years that it has safely nestled in her flesh, it has grown from a mere thread to a snake a toot long, and as large as a lead pencil. The eyes of the creature are plainly visible through the skin, and the scales can be felt by rubbing the finger along the welt formed by the

"Physicians pronounce it a most remark-"Physicians pronounce it a most remark-able freak, and have endeavored, without success, to prevail upon the old lady to have it removed."

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A SNAKE IN HER ARM.

she has carried a live snake under the skin of one of her arms. How the reptile first found lodgment in its queer situation is as much of a puzzle to the old lady as it is to

tion of the lips. "In his study, in the lecture room, in so-ciety, and in his writings, M. Renan seems to be always gay and always ironical. His smile is one of the most fascinating enigmas of literary Paris, and its explanation, if we can discover it, will throw light on several tendencies of cotemporary France."

clad agreement. FIRST VICE PRESIDENT THOMPSON says there