The Morning Call.

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TROUBLE BREWING.

Dispute Over French Fishery Privileges.

Nets of English Fishermen Confiscated in St. Georges Bay.

The British Man-of-war Emerald Sent in Response to a Demand for Protection.

Special by the California Associated Press.

ST. JOHNS (N. F.), May 25.—Reports have been received from St. Georges Bay, on the east coast of the island, forming a part of what is known as the French shore now in dispute between England and France, that fresh outrages have been perpetrated on English fishermen by the French, and that the coast from Cape Ray north to Cape St. George is in a state of war almost. A French man-of-war is now cruising in the bay of St. George, watching the coast over which France, by the treaty of Utrecht, claims exclusive fishing privileges, and she has ran down several English fishermen, who were setting their nets, and has ordered them to take them up. The Englishmen refused to obey the order, whereupon the Frenchmen sent boats' crews and removed the nets by force, confiscating them. The Englishmen went ashore and called a meeting of their friends, who passed a series of resolutions protesting against the Frenchmen's action, which were telegraphed hither and thence cabled to England. They also resolved to re-begin fishing operations, and if interfered with to arm themselves and fight the French.

The news on being received last night caused the wildest excitement. A public indignation meeting was held and stirring resolutions were passed demanding that England protect the Newfoundlanders in their rights, and also to require France to give compensation for the outrage at once.

Late last night orders were received by Captain Sir Baldwin Walker, commanding the man-of-war Emerald, twelve guns, to proceed at once to St. Georges Bay and look after the interests of the English fishermen there. The Emerald sailed this morning. It will take her two days to reach the scene of the outrage. Before leaving an endeavor was made to learn from Sir Baldwin the details of his instructions, but he declined to give the information, but said, however, significantly: "I am ordered to protect English fishermen and England's rights. How I will do it I don't know until I get to St. Georges."

When the man-of-war left the harbor thousands of people along the shore wished her success and cheered tumultuously. There is great excitement here and the outcome is awaited with intense anxiety by the English portion of the inhabitants. The French are offered many insults, and a proposition which is receiving much favor is to arm a party of men and go to the French shore and drive the French fishermen out. The more coolheaded of the people, however, are working hard to prevent any violent demonstrations occurring.

A WARNING.

Owners of Vessels Cautioned in Regard to Sealing in the Behring Sea.

OTTAWA, May 25.—The Government has informed owners of sealing vessels on the Pacific Coast that they can offer no assurance that their vessels will be free from molestation if caught by American cruisers in the Behring Sea; that in hunting seals in those waters they have to take the whole responsibility for what may follow. This is the outcome of the recent conference at Washington. Mr. Tupper, the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, returned to Ottawa disappointed at the result of his mission. He says he is not in a position to say how the matter stands between Blaine and British Minister Pauncefote, as any hint as to the work that has been done would seriously impair the negotiations and possibly defeat any arrangement.

SERIOUS STORM.

Paris Visited by a Sudden and Destructive Shower of Hail.

PARIS, May 25.—The most sudden and severest hail-storm for years occurred to-day. The day had been sultry, and consequently there was a general exodus to the country. At 5 o'clock the sky became clouded, and hail fell, so that objects a short distance away were obscured. Limbs of trees were cut and much damage done. Thousands were caught in the storm and had their clothes ruined. Hail simply fell in sheets.

THROWN FROM HIS CARRIAGE.

Emperor William's Narrow Escape From Injury.

BERLIN, May 25.—While Emperor William was taking a drive near Potsdam the horses attached to his carriage shied, resulting in a collision with another vehicle. The Emperor was thrown to the ground but escaped injury.

STRIKERS ARRESTED.

Outrages Committed by Riotous Workingmen at Pilsen, Austria.

VIENNA, May 25.—The strikers at Pilsen are committing outrages, plundering inns and the residences of priests. Several arrests have been made.

Reported Leprosy Cures.

LONDON, May 25.—Father Muller of the Jesuits College at Mangelore, India, claims to have cured several lepers by Count Mattieis' system. A gentleman of Calcutta had similar success.

The Panama Canal's Collapse.

PARIS, May 25.—The Panama Canal shares have dropped 14 francs, and now are nominally quoted at 28 francs. The report of the geographical survey of the canal shattered the last hopes of the company.

Explosives and Policemen's Clubs.

DUBLIN, May 25.—During a meeting at Tipperary explosives were thrown by the crowd. The police used their clubs, and several people were injured.

MAKE THE FORESTS GLORIOUS.

A Huge Butterfly That Is Known Only in the Solomon Islands.

One day, when off the savage island of Malaita, of the Solomon group, Mr. Woodford and others, under the protection of sentries, went to bathe in a pool. While in the water he saw a huge butterfly coming slowly along the beach, and hurrying out as he was, he seized his net, dashed off, fell over the stones, rose again, and just in time to catch the fly. What a picture!

"I leave it to any ardent entomologists," he says, "to imagine my feelings." He had "rediscovered the long lost Ornithoptera Victoriæ," and why should he not feel like Alexander on the Granicus or Hannibal at Cannæ.

These "bird-winged" butterflies are some nine inches across the wings. One is blue, with a yellow body, another is velvety black and metallic green. They excel in size, but other kinds wear equally magnificent raiment and make the glorious forest beautiful.—London Spectator.

A New Violet.

"It is the sweetest flower I ever knew," said Miss Browing, the well-known Baltimore florist, displaying a new violet just discovered by Mr. A. P. Gordon Cumming on his place near Sykesville, Md. The foliage leaves of this violet are longer than those of the ordinary wild or cultivated violet. The flower leaves of the new violet are a soft white, striped or mottled with light and dark purple. Unlike the other cultivated violets, the new one is a single violet. All the cultivated violets have hitherto, without exception, been double. Single violets, until this discovery of Mr. Cumming's, have been without perfume, but the Sykesville cultivated single violet has a wealth of rich perfume that cannot be surpassed. Those wonderfully sweet plants—Daphne, Odora and Oleo Fragrans—do not give off more delightful odors than this new violet.—Baltimore Sun.

BLUE-GRASS DERBY.

Proposed New Stake of the Kentucky Association.

LEXINGTON (Ky.), May 25.—An effort is being made here to establish the Blue-grass Derby, to be run annually at the spring meetings at the Kentucky Association course. Leading merchants have signified their intention of contributing toward the added money, which will not be less than $2500. The race will be for three-year-olds, but as the Lexington spring meetings are held so early in the season the distance may not be over one and a quarter miles. As this is the oldest association in active operation in the United States it is believed that the proposed stake will be liberally assisted by public-spirited turfmen in other States.

Ed Corrigan has lost by death the chestnut filly Oregant, 3 years old, by Onondag, dam Skylight. He recently purchased her of Straus Brothers of this city for a big price.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Two Persons Killed and Twenty-five Wounded, Four Dangerously.

CAICAGO, May 26.—At Lucas, six miles east of Mansfield, Ohio, this morning during a severe storm lightning struck a block and it was destroyed by a fire which resulted. While the citizens were fighting the fire, fifty pounds of dynamite stored in the building exploded with terrible results. The bodies of two men were mangled beyond recognition and twenty-five others were injured to a greater or less extent, four of them dangerously.

SULLIVAN AND McAULIFFE

Matched to Fight in August for $5000 a Side.

NEW YORK, May 25.—John L. Sullivan and Joe McAuliffe have been matched to fight in August for $5000 a side with small gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules. Either Texas or Virginia will be the battle-ground. A $500 forfeit has been deposited by the backers of each pugilist.

A MIDNIGHT FRACAS.

Two Mission Youths Have a Narrow Escape From Death After a Dance.

A lively fight occurred about 12 o'clock last night at the entrance to a coffee-saloon on the corner of Fifth and Jessie streets. A number of young men residing at the Mission had been to a dance at B'nai B'rith Hall and afterward went to the coffee-saloon. There they met another party, that had also been to the dance. The last party had several young women in their company. It appears that the Mission residents had been paying too much attention to these girls at the dance. The result was a general row when the parties met in the coffee-saloon. During the melee blows were struck and knives drawn. Two of the Mission party had narrow escapes from death. William Dooley, residing at 1236 Howard street, received a severe slash on the left side of the head, laying bare the scalp for several inches. His left ear was severed, and the lobe hung only by a thread. The knife also penetrated back of the ear, and just missed several large veins. William Harper was also cut in the right breast, but the knife did not penetrate his flesh, only cutting through his coat and vest. The coat was ripped for about twelve inches. After the row Dooley and Harper were found wandering aimlessly on Market and Eddy streets by Officer Atkinson and taken to the Receiving Hospital. It took almost an hour to stitch the wounds on Dooley's head. Both young men were very reticent about the affair and were not inclined to give the true particulars of the fracas, preferring to bear what they got without a murmur than give away the true cause of the row.

A Petty Larceny Thief.

Last Tuesday Oscar Burke, a young white opium fiend, entered the room of W. F. Foster, a colored carpenter, on Fourth street, and stole a watch and some tools, the property of Foster. Yesterday afternoon Foster met Burke on Folsom street and caused his arrest by Officer Cook on a charge of petty larceny. Burke was locked up in the Southern Station.

From the Union Iron Works.

Patrick McGarigle, Michael Hughes, John McLaughlin, Patrick Lee and John Wilson, all employed at the Union Iron Works, got very drunk out at the Potrero yesterday, and created such a disturbance that Sergeant Bennett and posse arrested them and placed charges of drunk against their names at the Southern Station.

The Typographical Union.

The Typographical Union held a meeting yesterday afternoon, President Jenner in the chair. Three new members were initiated. After transacting routine business the union donated $100 from its funds to the striking iron-molders and a corresponding amount to the striking members of the building trades of Portland, Oregon.

Luck of the Otter Hunters.

Captain Rasmussen of the schooner Alice Kimball, which arrived last evening from Sanak, Alaska, reports that he left the otter-hunting schooners Helen Blum and Alexander in that port. The Helen Blum had captured 14 otter and the Alexander 10.

THE EMPEROR'S PAPER.

How the Present Chancellor Obtained the Position.

There is a story going about Berlin which reminds one of the Archbishop of Granada and Gil Blas. Emperor William some weeks ago sent in an anonymous essay to the annual competition of the general staff, which Count Waldersee not only criticized but ridiculed. The Emperor, who was present, became so excited that General von Caprivi, who was listening, began to suspect that his Majesty must be the author and he at once proceeded to support the ideas of the writer, which he eulogized, describing the essay as in every way admirable. The Emperor then disclosed the secret and begged Count Waldersee to tell him candidly whether General von Caprivi had convinced him that his Majesty's views were correct, the result being that the Count repeated his former observations, but in milder terms, and then the Emperor could not conceal his anger, the result being that the Count went to Italy for a holiday, and probably it was General von Caprivi's intelligent appreciation of his Majesty's essay which first recommended him for the post of Chapcellor. The authors of the best three essays in this competition make their names known after the award has been given and the Emperor would have been delighted, and with reason, if he had won the prize anonymously, so that he was much irritated and mortified to find his paper put aside with scorn and derision.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Cargo of Cats.

There has just arrived from Alexandria at Liverpool, by the steamer Pharos, a consignment of nearly twenty tons of cats, numbering 480,000 feline species, taken out of an ancient subterranean cats' cemetery, discovered about 100 miles from Cairo by an English fellah, who accidentally fell into this cats' cemetery, which he found completely filled with cats, every one of which had been separately embalmed and dressed in cloth after the manner of Egyptian mummies, and all laid out in rows. Specimens of these have been taken by Mr. Moore, Curator of the Liverpool Museum, where they can be seen. In ancient times the Egyptian cat was buried with all honors, but those consigned to Liverpool, after being purchased in Egypt at £3 11s 9d per ton, will be used as fertilizers. The Curator of the Liverpool Museum fixes the date of their interment 2000 years before Christ.—Vick's Magazine.

SIX DROWNED.

Disastrous Sequel of a Sunday Picnic.

A Steam Yacht Run Down by a Cunarder.

A Fatal Explosion—One Man Killed and Several Wounded—A Severe Earthquake.

Special by the California Associated Press.

FALL RIVER (Mass), May 25.—In returning from a private picnic this afternoon Samuel Wittles, accompanied by his family and some friends, making a party of twelve, decided to take a short cut home by rowing across Watuppa Lake. All they could get was a small flat-bottom skiff, into which all crowded. When within sixty yards of their destination a wave came aboard, and in trying to escape wetting their feet the women upset the boat, and only four of the men reached the shore. Those drowned were: Samuel Wittles, wife and two children; Mrs. Levina Buckley and two little boys, and Willie Turner. The children were all under 15 years.

THE NATURALIZATION LAW.

Arrival of the Congressional Immigration Committee at Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 25.—Representatives Owen of Iddiana, Lehlbach of New Jersey, Stump of Maryland and Brewer of Michigan arrived from Washington this afternoon and will investigate the immigration question of this city.

Representative Owen, in an interview today, said: "While no direct plan has been formulated to be submitted to Congress, and although I can offer no decided opinion on the results of our investigations so far, I may safely say that our immigration laws are astoundingly loose, both in their construction and execution. As for the naturalization laws they are simply a farce."

FATAL EXPLOSION.

One Man Killed and Several Wounded at the Illinois Steel Works.

CHICAGO, May 25.—By the explosion of a blast-furnace at the Illinois Steel Works this afternoon one man was fatally burned and several others injured. Augustus Mullenhoffer was horribly burned about the face and body and cannot recover. Michael Quinlan was seriously burned about the head, face and hands. Henry Ayers was badly burned about the face and hands, and John Brunski was struck by flying debris, but his injuries are light.

EL TREMBLOR.

A Severe Earthquake in the State of New York.

GLOVERSVILLE (N. Y.), May 25.—At 7 o'clock this morning this town was visited with a severe earthquake. Houses were shaken and people were thrown out of their chairs and their beds, and window-glass was broken in many dwellings. The shock was preceded by a loud rumbling noise. The fire-bells were rung and everybody ran into the streets. One house caught fire and was burned down. The excitement is intense.

ONLY TWO ROUNDS.

A Middle-Weight Pugilist Has His Right Arm Broken.

VICKSBURG (Miss.), May 25.—Joe Tansey and Joe Murphy, middle-weight pugilists, met to-day at Island One Hundred and One, La., with skin gloves to fight to a finish. In the second round Murphy, who had forced the fighting but was greatly overmatched, broke his right arm, and was compelled to throw up the sponge. About 100 persons witnessed the fight.

A GASOLINE EXPLOSION.

Three Buildings Destroyed by Fire, Causing a Heavy Loss.

CHICAGO, May 25.—At Portsmouth, Ohio, this evening, an explosion of a gasoline-stove set fire to a frame building. Owing to an insufficient water supply the fire spread to the large blocks on either side, which, with their contents, were destroyed. The loss on the buildings is heavy and the insurance light.

DEEP-WATER SCHEME.

A Scotch Syndicate Invests Two Millions of Dollars.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.), May 25.—The representatives of a Scotch syndicate are at Ansas Pass in this State, and propose to begin developing deep water there at once. The syndicate will expend two millions of money in the work.

TWO BROTHERS DROWNED.

A Yacht Cut Down by a Cunarder in New York Harbor.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The steam yacht Pyreda with six men aboard was cut down in the bay by the Cunarder Aurania, and Henry and Charles Biel, brothers, were drowned. The Aurania was racing to reach her pier before dusk.

The Volunteer.

BOSTON, May 25.—General Paine denies that the Volunteer is entered for the Brenton Reef Cup against the Irex. He practically said she would not be entered in any races.

NOBLE OLD IRONSIDES.

Very Little Now Left of the Original Frigate Constitution.

The Constitution is one of the six frigates built to protect American commerce from the depredations of the North African pirates. Her keel was laid in 1794 at Hart's ship-yard, in Boston. She was victorious in every battle, and took the Guerriere, the Java, the Cyane and the Levant. Of the original ship there remains only a small part of the deck and two iron stanchions. She was repaired frequently, but in 1848 she had become a mere hulk, and it was proposed to break her up.

The proposition called forth Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem, which caused an outbreak of popular feeling, and the glorious old veteran was rebuilt in 1850 at more than her first cost, by Hart, the son of the original builder. In 1876 she was again rebuilt at Philadelphia by the grandson of Hart, for there was always much sentiment associated with the old ship. She never had steam power, but always remained the frigate Constitution.

Her last duty was transporting goods to the French Exposition of 1878, since when she has been in honorable retirement as a receiving-ship at Portmouth.—N. Y. Herald.

TREASURES IN CABS.

Careless People Often Leave Money in Parisian Vehicles.

It is not long since a Paris bank clerk left papers representing some 200,000 francs in a cab and was lucky enough to find them several hours after lying untouched on the seat. A provincial banker, who took a cab on the boulevards the other afternoon, drove to the northern station, and was equally absent-minded, but was not so fortunate After dismissing the cab at the station and taking a ticket he remembered that he had left on the seat a portfolio containing bank notes and papers to the value of 80,000 francs. He rushed to the station entrance only to find the cab gone, and thence to the stand from whence he had taken it. The particular vehicle he longed to set eyes upon had not returned. The disconsolate banker confided his troubles to the policeman on duty at the stand and was advised to await there the return of the cab. At the end of an hour two cabs drove up to the stand and the banker recognized his driver. The latter told the policeman that after leaving the railway station he had driven two ladies to the Palais de l'Industrie. As they quitted the cab they remarked to the jehu that there was a portfolio on the seat. There was—but it was empty.—Pall Mall Gazette.

ATTACKED BY MAD CATS.

Rabid Felines Cause a Panic in a Kentucky Town.

There is a great scare in the Mount Moriah neighborhood, near Burgin, Ky. It appears that some time ago a cat in that vicinity was bitten by a mad dog. The inoculated feline spread the disease, until now nearly every cat in the township has the rabies and the people are almost panic-stricken. The brutes are far more ferocious than mad dogs and actually pursue people. A few days ago Miss Agnes Bonta, one of the best-known young ladies of this county, while walking through the yard was attacked by one of the rabid animals, which pursued her to her room and kept her there until she was rescued by members of her family.

More than a dozen persons have been bitten, and Mary Heath, Jane Ellison, Katie Vanderpool and Tommy Hildebrand, all school children, were badly mangled by cats. Nearly all the domestic animals in the neighborhood have been bitten, and there is no telling where the thing will end. The schools are closed and the men are hunting for the cats and the pop of the rifle is heard on all hands.

An organized effort will be made to kill every cat in the township and every animal that shows the least sign of rabies will be killed instantly. The bitten persons are in the hands of physicians and every effort will be made to save them from hydrophobia.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

ANGEL ISLAND.

Opposition to Its Conversion Into a Site for a Small-Pox Hospital.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—In response to resolutions by the Board of Health and Board of Supervisors of San Francisco asking that Angel Island be converted into a site for a small-pox hospital, and which Mr. Morrow presented at the War Department, Secretary Proctor has written the following:

Upon reference to the Commanding General of the Division of the Pacific, the latter reports that Angel Island is a very important station, from the fact that a large garrison is stationed there from the artillery, and is the right flank of the only torpedo system in San Francisco harbor. In the future military and naval institutions will be established on the Pacific Coast, and it may also be selected as the site of a school. The Commanding General of the Division of the Pacific, therefore, hopes that the authorities will oppose the efforts to convert Angel Island into a site for a pesthouse or small-pox hospital and like asylums. General Miles' views are also shared by the Major-General commanding the army.

NATIONAL FINANCES.

Congressmen Uneasy Over the Enormous Sum for Contemplated Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Conservative members of Congress are beginning to feel uneasy over the enormous appropriations pending and contemplated, aggregating over $500,000,000. For the fiscal year 1891 Treasury estimates place the revenues (from all sources) at $450,000,000. If these estimates of appropriations and revenues are correct a deficit of over $100,000,000 will occur at the end of the fiscal year 1891. The President is said to be very much dissatisfied with the lavish appropriations and it is feared he will veto the River and Harbor Bill, as well as numerous public building bills.

AN INTERNAL LINIMENT.

Mitchell, the Hammer Thrower, Breaks a Trainer All Up.

A good story is told on J. S. Mitchell, the herculean Irish weight thrower of the New Jersey Athletic Club. It was just after he had joined the New Jerseys. He dropped in at Billy Robertson's "Drum" one day shortly before the Canadian championship meeting. He was speaking about breaking the weight record, and Robertson, who had shortly before put a liniment on the market called "Atholine," said to him: "I'll tell you what, Mitchell. It will be cold up there, and I've got some spanking stuff here you can use, and if you break the record you can give me a testimonial of its virtues."

"All right," said Mitchell, "if Oi busht the record, Oi'll lay it all to your shtuff."

Robertson gave him a bottle, and the compound was really only to keep out the cold, being a mixture of alcohol, ammonia, cayenne pepper, camphor oil and some other heating ingredients. A slight application was a very good substitute for a mustard plaster, and it was not necessary to do much rubbing to get the effect.

Mitchell went to Canada and broke the record, and Robertson expected the testimonial in due course of time. But it was not forthcoming, and, meeting the giant on the street one day, the "Sparrow" said:

"Say, Mitchell, how about that letter? You broke the record, didn't you?"

"Yis, Oi did," was the reply.

"Well, how's the testimonial?"

"Well, Oi couldn't, saving me conscience, give it to you. It's a great and powerful thing for cold weather, but, lettin' alone the quare tashte of it, the damned stuff nearly burnt the throat off me!"

The horrified "Sparrow" fell senseless.

But no doctors, trainers or skeptics can shake the cross-country runner's faith in the efficacy of liniments, as was apparent on the day of the cross-country championship team race. There were just 132 athletes taking a bath in the ladies' dining-room of the Morris Park grand stand, and the conglomeration of odors from 132 different compounds will linger in the nostrils of the spectators for many a day.—N. Y. Sun.

KENTUCKY FEUDS.

It Takes Very Little to Start a Family War There.

It takes a mighty small thing to stir up strife and possible bloodshed in Kentucky. The killing of a measly dog in this (Franklin) County has resulted in a costly lawsuit, in which the entire neighborhood has taken sides, and the indications are that a feud will yet grow out of it.

James Ford, a wealthy and influential farmer living near Middleton, owned a dog, and Josephus Reeder, also wealthy and influential, and living in the same neighborhood, owned a flock of sheep. Somebody's dog got among the sheep and there was a slaughter. Reeder had reason to believe that Ford's dog was the four-legged butcher, and when he met the animal in the road he filled his carcass with buckshot. Ford and Reeder met soon after and high words passed between them. The outcome was that Ford filed a suit against Reeder for $50 damages for the loss of his dog. The trial began Tuesday and was concluded Wednesday evening, the jury failing to reach a verdict. The case will be called for trial again at the August term of court. The costs are now up in the hundreds, and, as both men are determined, it is probable they will reach the thousands before the end comes. Walker & Walker are attorneys for the defendant and Charles W. Milliken and Charles S. Moore represent the plaintiff. The people in the neighborhood have arranged themselves on either side and there will be no surprise should there be bloodshed.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

PARISIAN FORGERIES.

Many Living Artists Have Imitations of Their Pictures.

In Paris the manufacture of false pictures—of forgeries of some two or three painters—has advanced to a startling extent and the singular thing is that the selected painters are all not merely modern but living. When it was Corot and Troyon there could, of course, be no conclusive appeal. Indeed, there was one imitator of Corot whose work was so good that there is a story of a collector wishing to repudiate a purchase on finding that he had really got a genuine Corot instead of a forgery from this able hand. The painters now most popular with the forgers are Detaille and De Neuville. The police have lately made large seizures. The trade has evidently been going on at a wholesale rate. The audacity of the forgers has been without parallel. In one case not only was the name forged very distinctly, but an inscription recording that the picture was a gift to a good friend was added on the canvas. M. Tissot has also been singled out by the forgers for the flattery of imitation. It is curious that having started with the Romanticists, the fraud should next be practiced on the school whose works affect the most minuteness of detail. The cooperation of the photographer, of course, explains the selection.—London Daily News.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

A Los Angeles Lawyer Killed by Apaches.

A Sacramento Murder That Is Involved in Mystery.

Mrs. Mary Ellis Accidentally Drowned in a Well at Central Hill — The Oregon Campaign.

Special by the California Associated Press.

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.), May 25.—Robert Hardie, a prominent lawyer of Los Angeles, was shot and killed yesterday evening by Apache Indians in Rucker Canyon, about two miles from Mike Gray's house and about fifty-five miles east of here. Hardie, in company with Dr. Francis L. Haynes of Philadelphia, now sojourning in Los Angeles, were on a visit to George Pridhams, a prominent cattle-man of this section, and were riding through the canyon when a volley was fired at them from ambush, which instantly killed Mr. Hardie and shot Dr. Haynes' horse from under him. The latter secured Hardie's horse and escaped. The number of Indians in the band cannot be estimated, as after the first volley nothing but single firing was kept up for a while, but there can be no doubt of their being Indians as Dr. Haynes positively asserts that he saw one not over forty feet distant, and was close enough to discern the wrinkles in his face. Great concern is felt for families and people in this vicinity, and indignation runs high against the military authorities, who, in the face of constant knowledge of these outrages, and a recent request by Arizona's delegate to Congress to the Secretary of War that some steps be taken to insure the safety of our citizens, have up to the present apparently made no move in this direction, nor has a man or hoof been put in the field with a view to that end.

To-morrow a telegram will be sent to President Harrison containing the deliberations of a Coroner's jury in this particular case, composed of representative citizens, coupled with a history of Indian depredations during the last two years, and praying that in view of this last unmistakable evidence of the presence of a band of renegade murderers in our midst some steps may even now be taken to protect the country and its citizens. It will be remembered that scarcely two weeks ago a freighter was attacked a short distance below the Sonora line and his wagons burned, and the same day a citizen of this town, named Adams, was killed, and a party of surveyors attacked.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Death of a Stranger in Sacramento From a Pistol Wound.

SACRAMENTO, May 25.—A mysterious killing is agitating the police to-night. This morning a telephone message was received at the station-house, announcing that a man had been shot in the suburbs, near the north levee. Officer Farrell went out to investigate, and met Deputy Sheriff Mike Sullivan, who was already on the ground. Sullivan took the officer to a little unoccupied shanty near the river, and pointed to the prostrate figure of a roughly clad man, who had been shot through the abdomen and was dying. Both questioned him, but at first he refused to tell anything. Finally he said his name was Ed Goodwin, and that he had come from San Francisco yesterday. Last night, he said he hid his blankets in the brush near the levee, and that two tramps, one a Swede and the other a German, who were camped in a freight car near by saw him. This morning, he said, he returned for his blankets, but they were gone. He met the Swede and accused him of their theft. The latter denied taking the blankets and a fight ensued, which culminated in the Swede drawing a revolver and shooting five times at him. The latter than ran away.

The wounded man was brought to the Receiving Hospital, but protested all the way, saying he did not want to go to the police station.

The officers scoured the neighborhood and found two men who tallied exactly with the description of the Swede and the other man and brought them to the station, but when confronted with the dying man the latter said he never had seen them. Goodwin was told that his wound was fatal and the officers tried to induce him to make a dying statement. He refused and said he would tell nothing about the affair. An hour later he died.

The police say that the dead man was a crook and believe that his story was not true. Their theory is that he quarreled with his accomplices over a division of swag and they shot him. The country is being scoured by the officers and they hope that the mystery will be unraveled.

OREGON CAMPAIGN.

Refutation of Charges Against the Republican Candidate for Governor.

EUGENE CITY, May 25.—Hon. D. P. Thompson and Lydell Baker addressed a large audience in the court-house last night. Baker made a fine speech, favoring a protective tariff and touched upon State matters at the close. Thompson, who has never been a public speaker, astonished everybody and made the speech of the campaign, answering, exposing and refuting with facts and figures each and every charge that Governor Pennoyer has made against him, and showing up Pennoyer's copperheadism during the rebellion, his hobbies and vagaries since, and his neglect, incompetency and demagoguery as Governor. He showed that the lock and dam swindle, as Pennoyer calls it, was prepared by Barney Goldsmith, the present Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, passed in 1870 by the Legislature, which was Democratic in both branches, and signed by a Democratic Governor. Governor Thompson, then a Senator, did not vote on the bill, because, he stated, he was interested in the company and was excused from voting. He has not owned a dollar in the company for seventeen years, and owns only $100 in the Electric Light Company, which gets its power from the opposite side of the river, and has no connection with the locks and is not in favor of the State buying the locks. The statements concerning his salary as Mayor of Portland and the changing of the waterfront in his own interest were shown by the records to be false. He will, if elected Governor, veto any bill authorizing non-taxable bonds, and will not sign such bills as Pennoyer says he did without knowing what they contained. He spoke rapidly in an off-hand manner more than one hour, hitting the nail on the head every time and provoking great and frequent applause.

DROWNING ACCIDENT.

The Body of a Woman Found in a Well at Central Hill.

SAN ANDREAS, May 25.—This morning, at Central Hill, Adam Jackson, upon going to draw some water, found the body of Mrs. Mary Ellis in the well. The lady had been expecting her son home the night before and had started out to meet him, which was the last seen of her until found drowned to-day. She was a widow and one of the pioneer residents of this county.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

A Powder-House at Weaverville Blown to Atoms.

WEAVERVILLE, May 25.—About 1000 pounds of giant and black powder in the powder-house of W. F. Smith & Co. of this place exploded last night between the hours of 10 and 11. The building was blown into atoms, scarcely a trace of it remaining on the spot. The building was in the outskirts of the town, but the whole town received a thorough shaking up. Windows were broken in, doors forced open, lamps upset and for a short time the town was panic-stricken. A few weak buildings near the scene were blown down and scarcely a dwelling in town escaped without some damage. All the plastered houses suffered severely. The powder-house of H. Junkans, standing only 100 feet away, was badly damaged on one side and the roof blown off. The house contained about 3000 pounds of powder, and had it, too, exploded it is estimated that not a building in the town would have been left standing. Fortunately no one was hurt.

FEATHERS WILL FLY.

A Crack Bird-Shot Coming Here to Meet an Australian Champion.

SAN DIEGO, May 25.—Martinez Chick, the winner of the Peters medal at Coronado Beach to-day, leaves for San Francisco tomorrow to meet J. S. Brewer, the champion shot of Australia, and a contest of honors with him in three matches at live birds. Each match will be for 100 live birds at thirty yards rise for $250 a side on each shoot. The match will take place on the 28th, 29th and 30th inst.

KNOCKED OUT.

A Six-Round Glove Contest Between Two Washington Pugilists.

TACOMA, May 25.—Fido Mulligan of Tacoma and Jack Connelly of Spokane Falls fought with two-ounce gloves near this city to-day, Mulligan knocking out his opponent in the sixth round. For the first three rounds Connelly had the best of it, but after that he was outgeneraled at every point. A force of Deputy Sheriffs attempted to stop the fight, but were thrown off the scent.

PRESCOTT.

Troops for San Francisco—Arizona's Gold and Silver Output—Cattle Shipments.

PRESCOTT, May 25.—Troop K of the Fourth Cavalry starts for San Francisco today.

Geologist Blandy places last year's territorial gold and silver output at a little less than $4,000,000.

The shaft in the Senator Mine is 360 feet deep.

A great many cattle are being shipped to San Francisco and elsewhere.

READY FOR VISITORS.

Points of Interest in Yosemite Valley to Be Seen.

YOSEMITE, May 25.—Glacier Point will be accessible by horse on Tuesday for the first time this year. Yosemite and Nevada falls trails have been opened for two weeks, as have been all the drives. The weather is warm and lovely. The water is booming.

The Moss Assault Case.

NAPA, May 25.—The jury in the case of Homer Moss and Oreana Moss, charged with criminal assault, last night returned a verdict acquitting Oreana Moss and disagreeing upon the case of Homer Moss.

The Jury Disagreed.

WOODLAND, May 25.—The jury failed to agree in the Reed murder case. It stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction for manslaughter.

EASTERN TRACKS.

Entries for To-Day's Events at Gravesend and Latonia.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Following are the Gravesend entries for to-morrow:

First race, half a mile—Osceola 120, Forest King 122, Geraldine 120, Civil Service 110, Rosa 117, Tormentor, Iago F, Chesapeake and Vallett 110 each.

Second race, nine furlongs—Castaway II 116, King Crab 112, Eon 116, St. Luke 108, Beck and Prather 107 each, Cortez 106, Salvini and Wilfred 103 each, Eleve 102, Urbana 90.

Third race, Brooklyn Derby, one and a quarter miles—La Favorita colt, Kingsbridge, Tournament, Cyclone colt, Chieftain, Lesimony, Jersey Cat, Windham, Burlington, Kenwood, Padishah, Sir John, Favorite, Cayuga and Torso 118 each, Banquet and Chaos 115 each.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Eolo and Carnegie 118 each, Tanner 122, Pagan and Ban Cloche 166 each, Bella B, Chapman and Gypsy Queen 114 each, Gregory and McDowell 112 each, My Fellow and Zoolite 110 each, Lord Dalmeny 107, Glory 106, Invermore filly 105.

Fifth race, five furlongs — Retribution gelding 113, Wood-cutter 110, Servitor 103, Pestilence 105, Emily Carter 103, Stray Lass 95, Parolina 100, Almy filly and Tourist 109 each, Lepanto 113, Addie B 98, Polly S and John M 100 each, Jule G 103, Bryson 108, Ella T 110, Fonda 100.

Sixth race, one mile—Satisfaction 105, Ellis 112, Monmouth 114, Sam Wood 117, The Bourbon 111, Long Branch 110, S. Valentine and Clay Stockton 106 each, Little Adie 102, Woodburn 107, Maia 106, Wahoo 113, Dussal and Manda 112 each, Rudolph 106, Harwood 107, Ernest 109, Sheriff 106, Pelham 110, Puzzle and Slumber 101 each, Sam X 107.

Latonia Entries.

CINCINNATI, May 25.—Following are the Latonia entries for to-morrow's races:

First race, one mile (selling)—Laura Ford 97, Fairy Queen 101, Hopeful 101, Germanie 102, Milidale 102, Major Tom 102, Sunny Brook 104, Censor 107, Moorfield 109, Duke of Highland 114, Vidette 114.

Second race, one mile and seventy yards (selling)—Mountain 94, Walker 99, Sanardo 100, Silver King 100, Ben Ridgeley 100, Rollin Hawley 105, Banner Bearer 105, Birthday 105.

Third race (sweepstake), one and a sixteenth miles—Mary Mac 91, Daisy F 91, Poloneus 96, Jaja 101, Flight 107, Brandolette 107, Unite 116, Catalpa 111, Outbound 112, Lenton 112, Macauley 112, Climax 116, Sportsman 117.

Fourth race (jack-pot stakes), one and a half miles—Huntress 121, Outbound 122.

Fifth race, half a mile—Rhody Gale 105, Caprice 105, Kittie H 105, Laura Allen 105, Eccentric 108, Milt Young 108, Balgowan 108, Lize P 108, Woodford 108, Jack Sheeley 108.

Bayard's Tips.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Following are Bayard's tips for the Gravesend races to-morrow: Geraldine or Civil Service; Castaway II or Cortez; Cyclone colt or Burlington; Gregory or Gipsy Queen; Retribution gelding or Polly S; Quasal or Clay Stockton.

DO YOU RIZZLE?

The New and Pleasant Method to Prolong Life.

Do you rizzle every day? Do you know how to rizzle? One of the swell doctors in town says that it is the most wonderful aid to perfect health. "I masticate my food very thoroughly at dinner," he says, "and make sure to have my family or friends entertain me with bright talk and plenty of fun. After dinner it is understood that I am going to rizzle. How do I do it? I retire to my study, and having darkened the room I light a cigar, sit down and perform the operation. How to describe it I don't know, but it is a condition as nearly like sleep as sleep is like death. It consists in doing absolutely nothing. I close my eyes and try to stop all action of the brain. I think of nothing. It only takes a little practice to be able to absolutely stifle the brain. In that delightful condition I remain at least ten minutes, some times twenty. That is the condition most healthful to digestion, and it is that which accounts for the habit animals have of sleeping after eating. I would rather miss a fat fee than that ten minutes' rizzle every day." From Chatter.

SURPRISED SOCIALISTS.

The Dress of Their Leader Cost a Small Fortune.

A short time ago in Leipsic two workingmen sat in a horse-car opposite a lady whose beautiful dress excited their lively displeasure. After viewing her for some time from tip to toe, one of them vented his anger by turning to the lady with these words: "That dress certainly cost 200 marks."

"Three hundred marks," replied the lady proudly, without a change in her countenance, whereupon the workingmen then said: "Things will be different when our turn comes. Now we, the working people, must pay for everything."

The lady, not knowing what to answer, was silent, and having arrived at her destination she left the car. The conductor assisted her off the car, saying: "Adieu, Frau Liebknecht."

The occupants of the car were greatly surprised, for this was the Socialist leader Liebknecht's wife!

DISASTROUS SHIPWRECK.

Seventy-seven Chinese Lost in the Arctic Sea.

The Ship Oneida Strikes Upon a Rock Off Sanak Island and Sinks Before All on Board Are Saved.

A disastrous shipwreck occurred on the 26th of April at Sanak Island, Alaska, when the ship Oneida, from San Francisco to the Aleutian canneries, was lost, with seventy-seven of her Chinese passengers.

The captain, forty-five white men and thirty-three Chinese passengers were saved, and it is thought probable, judging from the meager accounts of the disaster, that had it not all come so suddenly upon the unsuspecting officers and crew the terrible loss of life would have been averted.

The first news of the shipwreck was received in a most casual way last evening in this city from Captain Anderson, who was master of the lost