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OPINION OF ENGLISHMEN.

Win in a Long War.



COURIER.

VOL. XII. **BELLOMY & BUSCH.** It is Generally Agreed That Chins Would THE HOUSE FURNISHERS, LONDON, July 28 .- Sir Thomas Suth erland, M. P., Chairman of the Peninsu-Are Now Ready for the Spring Trade. lar and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, said in an interview this evening "China in the long run will be vic-SEE THESE PRICES torious, owing to her enormous resources and unlimited wealth. This is not a very fortunate position for Japan, who And Compare Them with Portland Prices: in addition to her financial trouble, may in addition to her financial trouble, may have to cope with an internal revolution. China is fortunate in having such a financier as Sir Robert Hart, ner In-spector-General of Customs, and such a soldier as Li Hung Chang, her Viceroy. China doubtless will employ only levies from the north and center. The Can-tonese, though turbulent, do not make good soldiers. Doubtless Japan has an advantage over China as regards war-ships, but China will soon make this good. I expect she will, if necessary, purchase European warships." .. \$ 8 00 Baby Folding Cribs. Chamber Suits ... Parlor Suits. Center Tables, large Bedsteads Lounges, thw silk. Bed Longes, raw silk. Carpet Patent Rocker Divans, oak, upholstered in tap-8 00 Pillows, goose, pure white 4 50 Kitchen Safes 65 Kitchen Cupboards, glass front Extension Tables, 6-foot. estry Dining Chairs Kitchen Tables. itchen Chairs purchase European warships." J. Henniker Heaton, M. P., who is familiar with Eastern affairs, said: "The Japanese are the Frenchmen of the Pacific; the Chinese are the Ger-Everything in Stock to Furnish a House. mans." Chinese Representative Mathieson, when questioned on the subject to-day, said he had expected that the war at the outset would be favorable to Japan, as that country had long been preparing for this contest by drilling armices of men and manning and equipping warships. FULL LINE OF CROCKERY. IMPERIAL FEDERATION LEAGUE. IMPERIAL FEDERATION LEAGUE. IMPERIAL FEDERATION LEAGUE. What a Toronto Delegate Sald of the Feeling in This Country. LONDON, July 27.—Sir John Lubbock presided in the London Chamber of Commerce this evening over the meeting of the city branch of the Imperial Fed-eration League. He welcomed the Ca-nadian delegates heartily. Colonel Geo. C. Denison of Toronto then spoke of the importance of maintaining the unity of the Empire. Canada, he said, was abso-lutely fight against any movement to annex her to the United States. Great commity was felt in the United States to-ward England, and colu the battar of the context the first engagements between them and the slower-moving Chinese would in result in victories for the arms of the r Mikado. But eventually China must crush Japan. He added: "Japan is absolutely not able to pour y out such a torrent of men and material r aways with fresh troops. China of recent p years has purchased large quantities of n munitions of war, and is not so far be-hind in this respect as is generally be-lieved." CHINA AND JAPAN Chinese Junk Kow Shing Sunk by Japanese Gunboats. THE FIRST OVERT ACTION. C. Denison of Toronto then spoke of the No Formal Declaration of War Has as Yet Been Made, and Negotiations for Peace Are Still Being Carried On-Corea's King is a Prisoner. PORTLAND, Or., July 28.—While there has been no official declaration of war between China and Japan, actual hos-tillites were begun last Wednesday by the Japanese attacking transports loaded with 12,000 Chinese froops off the coast of Corea. In the engagement the Chi-nese junk steamship Kow Shing was sunk, and it is said 1,000 Chinese were killed. The Japanese have also made a prisoner of the King of Corea and, it is said, have sent him to Japan. hind in this respect as is generally be-lieved." The manager of the Hong Kong and H Shanghai bank said: "I have not received any confirmative or report that war has been declared be-tween China and Japan, but I should not o be surprised if such were the case. One of the results of the war will be to put a the great trade in the hands of England and Europe to the disadvantage of China t and Japan, but the end of the war will be the making of China and everywhere opening China for all time to Western civilization and trade. China will real-ize through this war her great and unde-veloped strength." The consensus of opinion in London is

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Party Friends in the Senate Has

Aroused the Bitterest Feeling Among

NEW YORK, July 28 .- President Cleve-

and's letter, Senator Gorman's bitter

attack upon the Chief Executive and

Hill's reply have so entirely changed the

aspect of the tariff bill's chances of pas-

sage that there is a diversity of opinion

among the Washington correspondents of the more influential New York dailies

as to the ultimate fate of that measure.

The majority, however, take a gloomy

view of the situation. The following are

President and his party friends in the

among the factions of the Democrats in

Senate has aroused the bitterest feeling

some of the expressions of opinion : The World: The quarrel between the

Democratic Factions.

 NEW YORK DAILIES
 are also said to have reached their destination safely. It is stated that, if the report of the landing of the Chinese unopposed is correct, the prospects of a precedent solution of the dispute between Chines and Japan are improved, as the Chinese fleet of transports and gunboats could scarcely have escaped the vigilance of Japanese war vessels, if the latter had been preparing to oppose the landing of the Chinese forces. This is said to show that Japan is now more amenable to the counsels of the treaty powers.
 NEW EXPERIMENTS

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 To be Made With Trolleys

 ARM FACTORIES BUSY NIGHT AND DAY. If Successfully Demonstrate It Wil Loxnos, July 27.-The Shanghai cor-Compel a Change of Power on Thousands of Miles of Road-Bills Passed

respondent of the Central News says nu-merous rumors of further fighting at Seonlare current here, but none can be confirmed. The Coreans continue to menace the Japanese of the Seoul gar-rison. Intelligent native opinion is that there will be an amicable settlement, in which European will be settlement, in ch Europeans will have no share. The Chinese arsenals and arm factories are busy night and day. Officers of the Chinese gunboats are filling vacancies Chinese gunboats are filling vacancies on the vessels with seamen attracted by generous bounties. It is understood that the British squadron in Chinese waters has been ordered to defer its cruise northward. Great Britain has informed China and Japan that in case they in-finge on her interests do will take China and Japan that in case they in-fringe on her interests she will take whatever steps she may deem necessary, but otherwise she will not interfere in the dispute. Important cablegrams were sent to Admiral Freeman, commander of the British squadron in Chinese

EXHIBIT AT TACOMA.

ort to be Made to Have Orego **Properly** Represented. ITLAND, Or., July 28 .- A united ef-

among the factions of the Democrats in and out of Congress, and is generally re-garded as the greatest misfortune that could have happened to the Democratic party at this time. What its effect will be upon the tariff bill cannot be deter-mined yet. It seems almost certain, however, that, if any tariff bill is to be passed at this session, the House must yield to the Senate. This must necessa-rily be so in the Senate, for three or four Democratic Senators can defeat any fort is to be made to have the State of Oregon properly represented at the In-terstate Fair, which opens at Tacoma Democratic Senators can defeat any measure which they do not care to sup-August 15 and will continue until No-Yesterday morning a meeting of the

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measure which they do not care to sup-port, and in view of Gorman's announce-ment that, if the Senate amendments are materially changed, the bill will be defeated, there seems to be no way in which the differences between the two Houses can be reconciled. The failure, moreover, of the President's attempt to conciliate Gorman and induce him to bring about a peaceful settlement of the controversy on some other basis than that of the adoption of the Senate bill serves to indicate that the prospect for harmony between the two Houses is not bright. special Chamber of Commerce commit-tee was held in the office of George Myers to consider the matter and to meet with representatives from Tacoma. Charles H. Dodd, President of the Board Charles H. Dodd, President of the Board of Immigration; Dr. J. H. Cardwell, President of the State Board of Horti-culture; George T. Myers, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the World's Fair Commission; W. W. Baker of the Rural Spirit; Frank Motter, Secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce; Rev. Dr. Jeffries of Tacoma and Colonel E. P. Shafner, Secretary of the Tacoma Commercial Club, were present. The main object of the conference was to definitely ascertain what really was to

The Times: If the sugar trust would take its hands off of this Congress and release the Senators who are now disa-bled by it from discharging their duties

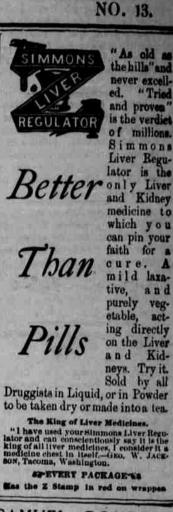
killed. The Japanese have also made a prisoner of the King of Corea and, it is said, have sent him to Japan. SHANGHAH, July 28.—The Chinese transport sunk off the coast of Corea by Japanese guns belonged to the fleet of eleven steamers which sailed from Taku July 20 with 12,000 troops. The fleet left Taku under an escort of gunboats. The majority of the transports proceeded slowly with the gunboats, while the faster steamed with full speed, so as to land their troops as soon as possible. On the transports which arrived first at the Corean coast were a few hundred isoldiers from the army of the North. a main object of the conference was clinitely ascertain what really was to the by Tacoma in regard to the In-late Fair. Colonel Shafner in re-to inquiries said that for a time to was doubt of success. First came trouble over the commonwealers, the floods, and lastly the railroad then the floods, and lastly the railroad strikes, which had paralyzed business all over; but now all these had been set-tled, and the fair would go on. Since reaching Portland he had received a tel-egram from President Holmes stating that the Midwinter Fair concessionaires of and most of the foreign exhibits had ar-

WAS FAR FROM RICH Late President, Sadi-Carno Died a Poor Man. PARIS, July 27 .- The executors of the estate of the late President Sadi Carnot made an official report to-day of their final inventory, and the official statement is the subject of universal comment on the boulevards and in political circles. It had generally been supposed that the murdered President was well endowed with this world's goods, but the opposite proves to be the case. Although his salary as President of the Republic was sands of Miles of Road-Bills Passed in the House. WASHINGTON, July 27.—The question whether or not an underground trolley is a commercially practicable and suc-cessful method of propulsion for street-car service will be determined on an ex-tensive scale in the national capital. A bill to authorize one of the street-car systems in this city to extend its lines and change its motive power passed both branches of Congress, and to-day the conference report on the bill was agreed to in the House. It requires the com-pany to equip and operate its lines with an underground electric system within a period of two years under heavy penal-ties for failure. It was stated in the de regarded not only as ample for all emer-

The part to equip and operate its lines with an underground electric system within a provide of two years under heavy penal-tices for failure. It was stated in the de-bate that this was one of the most im-protant measures ever passed by Con-gress. If a demonstration is made that fully worked, it will compel a change of fully worked, it will compel a change of fully worked, it will compel a change of power on thousands of miles of electric for oads in the United States. The day's session of the Honse was de-tody to a session of the Honse was de-worded largely to the consideration of interstate and Foreign Commerce, and in the term for which life-saving stations the term for which life-saving stations is ervice to employes of the life-saving service; appropriating \$75,000 to pur-chase a revenne cutter for use in San formate a more y tertimonial to the sailors of the Netherlands steamship a sthose imposed on staling vessels, as well as these imposed on staling vessels, as well as those imposed on staling vessels, as well as these imposed on staling vessels, as well as these imposed on staling vessels, as well as these imposed on staling vessels, as well as those imposed on staling vessels, as

obliged to jettison a portion of her cargo.

NORTHWEST NEWS. Oregon.



SAMUEL GOMPERS His Opinion of President Debs

of the Railway Union.

THE STRIKE DID GREAT GOOD

He Calls the Strike One of the Greate. Labor Struggles in the History of the Country, and Says No Man Doubts Debs' Honestry and Sincerity.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Samuel Gomperer will publish in the August number of the American Federationist an editorial on the recent great strike. He says in part:

"The strike of the American Railway Union to influence Pullman to submit to arbitration in the controversy between She lies in an easy position, and it is ex-pected she will float the next high water. himself and his employes will long live Oregon. Tillamook has a daily mail now from Astoria. The election for Sheriff in Morrow county is being contested. There are 2,500 headers at work in the There are 2,500 headers at work in the in the memory of man as one of the

from the army of the North. Most of the force, however, consisted of coolies with inferior firearms, or merely bows and arrows. The attack upon the steamers by the Japanese last Wednesday is described briefly in a dispatch received this evening from Nagasaki. The firing was began by a Japanese battery on shore while the Chinese officers were investment of the permanent school fund in school district bonds, I have the trying to disembark their men from the first steamer. The cruisers then steamed up, and opened fire on all the transports which were lying to, writing to dishonor to suggest that, although the de-cision of the Supreme Court in the case of the State vs. Grimes has by holding which were lying to, waiting to dis-charge the men. The Chinese were unable to make any effective resistance. They were thrown into great confusion, and many jumped overboard to escape the hot fire, under which the two trans-

ports suffered severely. The Chinese officials here do not confirm these dispatches. They are exceedingly reticent as to every report concerning hostilities in Corea. The declaration of war has caused keen excitement among all classes here, and business is virtually suspended, although many smaller firms have made desultory ef-forts to sustain their trade. The position of the Japanese residents is preca-rious. For weeks the more prospercus Japanese have been leaving the city, but many of the poorer and middle classes still remain. The Europeans best ac quainted with the city think that the Sikh will be strong enough to protect them against Chinese fanatics. The The Vicerov is confident that the Northern army is sufficiently strong to cope with the Japanese forces, and he does not in-tend to employ the Southern army except in case of extreme necessity. The mobilization proceeds rapidly, and prep-arations to embark large bodies of troops the transports and stores. The Chinese government bought two large steamers yesterday, and negotiations for others are in progress. The Japanese have an-nounced that they will hold the King of Corea as hostage until the interior reare being made with unexpected energy. are in progress. The Japanese have an-nounced that they will hold the King of Corea as hostage until the interior re-forms demanded by it shall have been satisfactorily guaranteed. In Seoul ex-citement is at white heat. There has been considerable disorder, and an up-rising of the people may come at any moment. British and United States warshing at

British and United States warships at Chemulpo have landed detachments of marines at Seoul in order to protect the legations. At Seoul a conflict is said to have occurred between Japanese and some Chinese and Corean soldiers, the and saw Foley at the head of the stairs. Japanese being victorious. Shortly aft-erward the Japanese made a prisoner of and ordered her back. Then he walked the King of Corea, and, it is said, have sent him to Japan, where he will be de-he had been shot and became uncontained until the war is over.

THE CAPTURE OF THE KING.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The King of Corea is a Japanese prisoner. This in-formation was the important statement in a telegram, dated yesterday, which Secretary Herbert has received from Day of the United States steamer Balti-dignant delegations from the Industrial owned by the Northern Pacific, refused more, now at Chemulpo, Corea. Cap-tain Day reports he had dispatched ma-

makes laws he recommends. The com-mittee says let the laws be made first, but it is possible that such an appropri-ation will be made, with the proviso and anticipation that Oregon and Washing-ton will early pass fish preservation laws.

Shops Must Open

CHICAGO, July 27 .- The Mayor has in formed Vice-President Wickes" of the Pullman Company that he did not feel is said to be on the point of retiring for some time to the monastery of the Pas-sionist Fathers, where he will devote the troops would be withdrawn. Wickes opening. boge no. to day the Committee on Commerce was the troops would be withdrawn. Wickes opening. boge no. to day the Committee on Commerce was to day the Committee on Commerce was sionist Fathers, where he will devote himself to religious exercises and event-ually leave an offering of thanks for his acquittal. He will do this in fulfillment of a vow made by him in prison. boge no. to day the Committee on Commerce was the troops would be withdrawn. Wickes on motion of Hatch relieved from further had instructions to fire upon the Japan-set if the latter obstructed the landing of this army. The other troops, which left Foo Chow for the Loo Choo Islands, justified in keeping the militia at Pullsome time to the monastery of the Pas-sionist Fathers, where he will devote

ons, which were recently sold to China "Replying to your communication in reference to the act of February 6, 1893, providing for the submission to a vote of reported that the cartridges sold with the people of the State an amendment of the State constitution relative to the hem are not fit to be used.

IN CASE OF WAR. The Effect Upon the Mercantile Inter

ests of This Country.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- The mer that the constitutional provision we now have authorizes the investment of the permanent school fund in school district antile community is greatly interested in the ultimate results of the present bonds, does away with the necessity o making the amendment proposed, and although the act submitting the amendpending crisis between China and Japan.

pending crisis between China and Japan. The principal business between this city and China is flour. Of this staple com-modity the monthly shipments will aver-age from 20,000 to 40,000 barrels, valued at about \$3 per barrel. There is also a fair demand for canned goods for the uses of the white residents of the counalthough the act submitting the amend-ment to the people contains no appro-printion, thereby compelling the State to depend upon the public spirit of the publication of the State to secure the publication of the proposed amendment, I nevertheless find no warrant in these circumstances for your doing otherwise than to follow the literal directions of the law and to serve on the serve to the try, who are also the heaviest consumers of breadstuffs. In groceries the demand is rather light, but this might be in-creased in case of war. The shipments the law and to carry out the same to the the law and to carry out the same to the extent that you are able to do. I there-fore advise you to make such effort as you can under the circumstances to se-cure the due publication of said amendent for the time and in the mode pre-

normal.

scribed by the constitution. STATE SENATOR SHOT. M. D. Foley of Nevada Killed by a Mrs.

Hartley. RENO, Nev., July 28 .- Mrs. M. A. Hartley last evening shot and killed State Senator M. D. Foley. The cause of the

shooting is not known. Mrs. Hartley

Stator Foley and intended to do it. She had known Foley since last October. Mrs. Hartley is a widow. Dr. Phillips, in whose office Foley died, said he heard

scious, dying in twenty minutes THE EXPECTED HAPPENS.

Coxey's Followers Have Been Deserted

by Their Leaders.

For a Salmon Hatchery. WASHINGTON, July 28.—It has been a hard fight before the Appropriations Committee by Mitchell and Dolph for an appropriation for a salmon hatchery an appropriation for a salmon hatchery and the lurch yesterday. Kelley's men and the preservation of the salmon in averred that their leader had drifted and the preservation of the salmon in the Columbia and tributaries. Fish Commissioner McDonald recommends an appropriation, with a provise that it shall not be used until the Legislatures makes laws he recommends. The comwere particulary indignant, and ex-pressed a fervid desire to tar and feather their General. McGann told them there was not the slightest chance of a government appropriation for their return, and sent them to the local Superintendent

of Charities. Will Fulfill His Vow. the next irrigating season. Rome, July 30 .- Signor Tanlongo, the central figure in the Banca Roma frauds,

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- In the House o-day the Committee on Commerce was

Pure Food Bill.

The Recorder: There is scarcely a member of the House who is not con-vinced that the Senate means what it says; that it will accept no bill but the would take part and furnish an exhibit. ved at Ta says; that it will accept no bill but the compromise measure that was passed there. In the House side there is dis-couragement and a foreboding of defeat. The members say it will probably be a short fight now, that the House will yield, but the President is not ready to give up the struggle yet. It looks to day as though the House is almost willing to yield, and that the contest may come to an end sooner than has been expected.

as though the House is almost willing to yield, and that the contest may come to an end sooner than has been expected. There is uncertainty about the Senate's position, and Gorman's shrewdness in throwing upon the House the responsi-bility for no tariff legislation, if such is the outcome of the struggle, is bearing fruit. The courage of the members of the House has sadly weakened since last week. They have all listened to the Senate oratory, and have been deeply impressed by it; and the Senators claim to night that the end is in sight, and the end will be the Senate bill. The Herald: Dangers from orea for

The Herald : Dangers from open foes and pretended friends surround the concreased in case of war. The shipments of silver and quicksilver are also im-portant in the exports to China; but, as the former is mainly in the form of ex-change among merchants, the chances are that the amounts in transit would be regulated, as at present, entirely by the requirements of trade. As for quicksil-ver, so long as the ports of entry are open, shipments would probably remain normal. and pretended friends surround the con-ference report on the tariff bill in the Senate on every hand, and it will require cool brains and steady hands to steer it back into the conference committee again without total shipwreck. The friends of the bill are very much alarmed. The tremendous racket the Senate has stirred up over the conference report has

frightened some of the members of the other House who have heretofore been in favor of holding out. They are afraid that the Senate may vote to indefinitely postpone the tariff bill and thus deal a death blow to tariff reform by this Con-Japan is not now a heavy consumer of American flour. Of late years the inhabitants have raised a poor quality of wheat, and mills have been built at different places for the manufacture of flour. Only one commodity is largely dealt in now, and that is cotton, which is imported from the United States to gress. There has been talk emanating from high Democratic sources in favor of calling the conference report to the Honse, so that the Senate's amendments could be agreed to at once and the meas-ure could be sent before the country with at least the title of "A Bill to Rethe extent of millions of pounds an-nually. Some dried fruits and canned goods are shipped to Yokohama, and quantities of beans are exported to both duce Taxation." What these men are afraid of is that the Senate will adopt Japan and China, where a grade of flour is made from them for sale to the lower alraid of is that the Senate will adopt some sort of a motion to instruct the conferrees to yield on some pet item of protection that some individual Senator esteems more highly than party prin-ciples. Many members of the House are not at all frightened by the noise in the formation of the source the classes. Prospects for an increased trade with both countries is the subject of considerable talk among the local mer-chants. Some favor the belief that the American trade would be benefited, and the Senate. They say it is simply the last "bluff" of the Senatorial conspira-tors, and if the House stands firm, it can win a complete victory. It is others think the increase in shipment would not amount to much, unless out-

side nations would become involved, and then it would be a blessing to the pro-ducers of America in all lines of trade. TO WORK THE MINES. Segro Miners Expected to Arrive I

to point to a compromise. The compro-mise talked of contemplates lower duties on coal and iron ore and a remodeling of the sugar schedule, with an ad valorem duty only ranging from 42½ to 45 per cent. It is probable that in return for the concessions the House would make Roslyn. TACCMA, July 27 .- A train bearing 500

to 600 negro coal miners, bound for the Roslyn mines, is expected to arrive here to the Senate in these items the Hous in a week or ten days. In May 600 white would be given an opportunity to ar-range all the rest of the bill substanti-ally as it pleased. This would result in arge reductions in the textile schedules. The Tribune: To-day's developments reports he had dispatched ma-Seoul to protect the United at the room of the House Com-cation. cent in wages and quit work. The com-mittee on Labor to-day, not to urge their pany did not make any effort to reoper have made it more apparent that the fate of the tariff bill is held firmly in the hands of a little knot of Democratic Senators who are holding out for no sur render to the House or President. With the aid of Republicans they can at any time defeat or postpone the pending measure, and against their determined will the edicts of a Democratic caucus or of the Democratic President caucus have the slightest avail. They have only to remain obstimate to bring the Home the south at the time of the trouble in 1889 were willing to work. Assistant General Manager Lytle says that the negroes will be brought to take the min-ers' places, but refuses to state from what point they will come. He says they can be hired in any one of half a dozen States. The old miners at Roslyn here examined a here to f the National to remain obstinate to bring the House to their terms, or to force it to go back to the country with a record of Demo have organized a branch of the Nationa

cratic promises left lamentably complished and Democratic p have organized a branch of the National Miners' Union. Chester A. Congdon of Duluth is at North Yakima inaugurating an irriga-tion project to reclaim 3,000 acres on the lower Ahtanum river, the water to be taken from the Natchez river. The ditch, it is said, will be completed in time for the next irrigating assaon cynically violated and ignored.

INSTRUCTED TO FIRE

Taku July 20 for Corea, convoyed by eight gunboats, have landed in Corea.

ain fields of Umatilla county.

grain fields of Umatilla county. Easter Oregon fruit growers are plan-ning to erect a drier for the fall crops, to be put up probably at Milton. The Pendleton scouring mill now ex-pects to handle 4,000,000 pounds of wool this season. The flouring mills are being enlarged, and some Springfield (III.) men are looking at the foundry plant with a view to buying and operating it. Many of the Indians from other res-ervations, who visited with the Umatil-las on the Fourth, have returned to their homes, many of them minus their bright-colored blankets and herds of cayues. It is said the Umatilla braves won every-thing in sight at the races.

thing in sight at the races. At Baker City Mendleson & Eustace made the following sales of wool to a Boston house: Ninty-seven bags, 40,000 pounds in one lot; Taylor Thompson's consignment of forty bags, 14,000 pounds; E. T. Springer's, 30,420 pounds. These are the largest sales made this season. The wool will be shipped to Boston as soon the cars can be obtained. During the react two or three fishing

AN INDIAN OUTLAW. A Nephew of Chief Moses is a Double

Murderer.

Murderer. SPOKANE, July 29.—Jack Osakin, a nephew of Chief Moses of the Colville reservation, is an outlaw, alike from In-dian and white man's justice. He is hiding in the mountains of the western part of the reservation. Moses has given orders that he be shot on sight. July 20 he killed his own mother, Shintah, a full siter of Chief Moses. The old chief is grief-stricken. To quote his own ex-pression he has a "very sick heart in his brazet". Destination of the reservation of the output of the secure is grief-stricken. To quote his own ex-pression he has a "very sick heart in his brazet". Destination of the secure and the fishermen have made hauls that ex-ceed anything in the history of the salmon industry for several years past. Saturday last John Matton, who gener-ally earns the reputation of having the high boat on the river, took 3,300 pounds of the men employed by the Cutting Packing Company took in over 10,000 pounds of fish, and many others are re-ported to have secured unasually large hauls. Few large hauls are made unless the fishermen go out over the bar, and is grief-stricken. To quote his own ex-pression he has a "very sick heart in his breast." Particulars of the crime

his breast." Particulars of the crime have not been received. Osakin's hands were dyed with family blood before he killed his mother. Last December he slew his own brother, a favorite nephew of Moses and the desig-nated heir to the chieftanship of the tribe. Princes of the blood being few, Moses was loth to see Osakin hanged for that crime, and used his influence to save the murderer. pleading that the two save the murderer, pleading that the two were engaged in a drunken quarrel, and both were equally to blame. Osakin was cleared, and was looked upon as Chief Moces' successor. The Indian police and reservation authorities are seeking the murderer, but it is feared he may escape around the Canadian border and ion across the Canadian border and join there some of the renegade bands re-cruited through years of flight from the reservations of the United States. The can win a complete victory. It win a complete victory under the cirumstances, and present indications seen

funeral of the murdered woman was one of the most largely attended in the mem-ory of the white men of the country.

An Inhuman Couple.

PARRERSBURG, W. Va., July 28 .- An inhuman act is reported from the forest man named Valentine, who is married man named Valentine, who is married and has a family, and Mrs. Jacob Trader, a widow, both residing on Stair creek, Calhoun county, have been "keeping company." for some time. Last week they resolved to leave the county. What seemed to them a hindrance to their plans was Mrs. Trader's four-year-old daughter. They took the little girl to the woods, tied her feet to a tree and set the brush about her on fire. Then they disappeared, and have not been heard from since. The child was found by the neighbors, and was released before the fire reached her. Warrants have been time reached her. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the inhuman couple.
Another Indictment Against McDonald. SAN Fasscisco, July 28.—The grandigury this afternoon returned another indictment against R. H. McDonald and none against his brother, Frank McDonald, who is supposed to be in Japan. Both are charged with perjury in having falsified their reports of the defunct Parific Bank to the Bank Commissioners and with having issued false checks. and has a family, and Mrs. Jacob Trader,

orders to the Chinese Gunboats in Case of Opposition. SHANGHAI, July 27.—It is reported that the 12,000 Chinese troops which left Taku July 20 for Corea, convoyed by

Our Vessels Would Look On.

During the past two or three fishing days the receipts at the Astoria canneries have been unusually large, and some of the fishermen have made hauls that ex-SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- A project to stablish a syndicate of wine dealers. which shall control the entire product of the State with the object of assuring something like living prices to produc ers, is being pushed forward, and according to the present outlook with every prospect of success. As it stands now, eight of ten large firms composing the Wine Dealers' Association have agreed

region up the Little Kanawha river. A be well filled with settlers, who will be glad of an opportunity to claim their homes. investigate the railroad strike, is a wellknown lawyer in Utica, N. Y. He has

known lawyer in Utica, N. Y. He has been a particular and thorough student of labor questions, and has written sev-eral important contributions to the lit-erature on the subject. He was chosen because of his undoubted thorough un-derstanding of the subject and well-known sympathy with the laboring classes. Mr. Worthington, who is also a member of the commission, is now a t about eight years ago.

Strike Declared Off.

DESVER, July 27 .- At a meeting of local Lodge No. 16, American Railway Union,

lying wrongs of modern soc the lectures and publications in a decade. Out of all the f revealed to the world the of the crew, including Captain Searles, were injured. On getting back to San Francisco she was docked and repaired, Francisco she was docked and repaired, and sailed again early in June. She reached Hong Kong without any mishap, and after taking on a full cargo of silk, rice and tea a start was made for Japan. When she reached Yokohama the tele-gram does not state, but according to the Pacific Mail Company's schedule the Pe-king was to have sailed from that port on the 21st instant and was expected to revealed to the world the chart one of its noblest sons, Eugene V His earnestness, honesty and si no man doubts. It must be b mind that the proposition he de submit to the Managers' Asso mind that the proposition he desired to submit to the Managers' Association contained no other condition than the reinstatement of the striking railroad men. In other words, the question which the men had come out for had been abandoned. In view of the fact that the railroad men asked to be rein-stated, we submit to the calm judgment of all whether it would have been either wise, just or expedient to advise our fellow-workmen of all trades throughout the country to lay down their tools and quit work? Apart from any other con-sideration of this question, aye, eachew-ing for a moment the consideration of contracts entered into by organised workers and their employers, and even putting aside the excellent reasons given in the statement already issued, we feel confident it would have been the greatest mistake, the most palpable wrong ever inflicted on the workers of our country to have done other than as the conference board did, and that was to pledge our support to the men on strike, while ad-vising our fellow-workers net to anter on the 21st instant, and was expected to reach San Francisco August 5. She was probably delayed a couple of days, and did not reach Japan on time. Just how the accident happened it is hard to sur-mise. A breakwater extends into Yeddo Ray from the outerance on toward the mise. A breakwater extends into Yeddo Bay from the entrance up toward the city of Yokohama. This deepens the approach, and makes easy sailing. Prob-ably the big steamer was caught in one of the blows that sweep over Yokohoma and, dragging her anchor, was carried ashore. In that case the task of getting her off will be a very difficult one. WINE DEALERS' SYNDICATE. The Effort to Control the Wine Produ of California

support to the men on strike, while ad-vising our fellow-workers not to enter into a sympathetic strike at this time."

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Commission on Route There From th Hawaiian Islands

CHICAGO, July 30 .- H. A. Wiedeman borted to have secured unusually large in the secure of the Samuel Parker, J. A. Grimmins and

Asked as to the prospects for a resto-ration of the ex-Queen, Mr. Wiedeman winked significantly, but refused to make further response.

The Last Act.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The Presi has approved the naval, diplomatic consular and Military Academy as priation bills; the bill prescribing princion only; the bill prescribing il itations of time for the completion titles under the donation acts; the i extending the time for final proof a payment for public lands; the bill thorizing the construction of a bric over the Missouri river at Lexington, h Judge of the Illinois Circuit Court. He represented the Peoria district in Con-

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