

to St. Petersburg he will have an opportunity of satisfying himself as to the friendly dispo-sition of Russis toward Japan. Dr. J. L. Gartrell. charged with

be did not believe the death roll would be increased by more than one or two, and possibly not at all. It is said two or three men are missing, but it is not certain, as the men are mostly foreign-ers and many of them did not report after making their secone from the mine.

tures have yearly increased their trade with the republic. Today the British trade is confined to a few agencics, there being no important commercial establish-ment, who by means of samples and catalogues, undertake the execution of orders. Some of the large Brilish houses employ travelers, who can always count on usual customers for orders; but other houses frequently send out such unsuitable Statement Issued by the Executive men, often foreigners, that they are un-able to get a single order. The relative growth in the exports of CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 21 .- The execu

had been cleared the members of the court held a long discussion of the matter and finally decided that the witness would be allowed to refresh his memory.

M'KINLEY MEMORIAL.

Committee at Cleveland.

following statement:

#### SEHLBREDE RESIGNS.

#### Commissioner at Skngway Will Return to Oregon.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 21,-Judge C. A. Behlbrede, Court Commissioner at Rhagway, resigned his position on No-vember 14 and will return to his home in Oregon about the end of the present month. Judge Schibrede states that he would have resigned long ago, but de-stred first to disprove charges which had been made against him. The steamer Amur, from Skngway, to-day also brings word that A. S. Dauttick, the recently appointed event of the Pa-

the recently appointed agent of the Pa-clife Coast Steamship Company at Skag-way, recently saved that town from a conflagration which would have wiped out the business portion of the town near the water front. The fire started in the office of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company and originated from an overheated stove.

#### TO PUSH VALDES' INTERESTS.

#### Mayor and Clerk of Alaskan City en Ronte to Washington, D. C.

SEATTLE, Nov. 21.-Mayor J. L. Steele and City Berk F. B. Chahdler, of Valdes, Alaska, are in this city en route to Washton. A petition will be presented to Lighthouse Board in Washington askington. ing for the establishment of a lighthouse at Cape Hinchinbrook. An appropriation will also be asked for the improvement of the military road leading from Valdes, across the Coast Range, to the interior. Great efforts are to be made this Win

ter for the construction of a railroad across to the copper mines of the interior. which are said to be of enormous rich-ness and capable of furnishing a sufficient tonnage to make a railway a paying in-

#### Schooner Wrecked in the North.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 21.-The Juneau Dispatch of November 14 reports that the steamer Yukon arrived there bringing word that Hoonah Indians came aboard the vessel in Glatier Bay and said they had seen the wreck of a schooner with a boy's jacket, a mess box and jack-screw scattered about. There were no signs of life and it is thought that a schooner has been lost with all on hoard.

## ANOTHER TOBACCO COMBINE Probability of a Trust War in This

Country.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- A movement of significant character in the tobacco interest is attracting much altention in the trade and financial districts, says the Journal of Commerce. This movement is the project for a new tobacco combination, which, when completed, is likely to have a capital stock of \$50,000,000. Wil-lam H. Butler, now president of the Universal Tobacco Company and ex-vice-president of the American Tobacco Company, will in all probability be chopen president of the new organization Bepresident of the new organization. Be-sides the Universal Tohacco Company, the nucleus of the combine, the more important concerns to be taken over are the be acoulted

President Butler, of the Universal President Butler, of the Universal Tobacco Company, declines to make known his plans at present, but denies the story that the company is to estab-lish retail stores of its own. It is re-starded as possible that a "tobacco war" similar to that now going on in Great Britain may yet take place in this coun-

try. ..... decision today that the Amar- decision

4

1

of B. D. Donsgan, a coal miner, near Amoret, Mo., took the stand, and said he killed Dune-gan with an ax in self-defense.

During the approaching visit of Marquis Ho

Charles and John Miller, brothers, of Toronto, were riddled with small shot in the suburbs of Chloago by Robert Cohurn, who thought the men were about to rob his hen roost. The Illinois Appellate Court reversed the de-

cres by which the Chicago Board of Trade was enjoised from interfering with the service of the Central Stock and Grain Exchange.

A Sioux Falls jury today awarded Mary Garrigan S1800 damages against Samuel Kon-nedy, a saluon-keeput, for selling liquor to her hurband, who, while drunk, committed

The body of Edward Riberly, the carpents who went into an Ishpeming, Mich., mine with the cave of ground, has been recovered. The mining company spint \$5000 in the search for the body.

In the trial of Theodore and Laura Jackson at London, papers were produced dealing with leagues under various titles, started by the Jacknows in Chicago, Paris, Cape Town and eisswhere.

The Montreal Corn Exchange announces that dince the government has retured to suspend the coasting laws, and since there are not Canadian bottoms enough, grain shipments from how on will have to be made from United States instead of Canadian ports.

In the Hungarian Diet a cashier of the arm a the gallery commenced shricking "Traitors" in the gallery commenced shricking "Traitors!" and bombarded the house with hundreds of pamphiets. The man was arreated. He took this method of siring his grisvances.

The German Colonial Council decided that while the emancipation of the children of slaves might be practicable in Togoland and the Cameroons, the time had not arrived to declare them free in German East Africa.

The general committee of the Young People's Societies of the United Presbyterian Church concluded its session at Steubenville, O., without selecting time or place for the next meeting. Tacoma and Winona Lake, Ind., asked

Lawyer John Semple, on trial in Philadel-phia, charged with alding counterfeiters, made a general denial of the charges, saying that he had been engaged as counsel for Taylor and Bredsil, the convicted counterfeiters, in a reg-ular manner.

Members of the W. C. T. U. at Paterson, N J., are trying to secure the pardon of Libble Garrabrant, who has been in the state prison at Tranton for 29 years, under a life sentence for polscoing Razaom P. Burrows, an old man with whom she lived.

The cases of John G. Scannell, New York The Commissioner, and William L. Marks, broker in fire department supplies, were sub-mitted to the grand jury. They were previ-ously indicted for complexacy, but the indict-ment was dismissed on a technicality.

A question of jurisdiction having arisen be. tween the Naval Construction and Equipment Bureaus as to the responsibility for building coal and water barges, Secretary Long decided the Construction Bureau is to build them in ordinary times, the Equipment Bureau in case of emergency.

### The Offer to Reyes.

ORIZIBA, Mex., Nov. IL-General Rafael Reyes, who is traveling with the dele-gates to the Pan-American conference, was today asked whether he would accept the Presidency of Colombia, and whether the Liberal success in capturing Colon Havana Commercial Company, the Henry Clay and the Bock & Co., and Weisenger & Co. Some minor properties are also to would cause any change in his plans. He said:

"I prefer not to say whether I will aclatest event will not in any case affect my

after making their escape from the mine. acter making their escape from the mile. It was only by the most careful search-ing that many of the survivors were lo-cated. The work of clearing away the debris of the burned buildings and re-pairing the tramway has already begun.

but it is said that it will be some time before the mine can be reopened. The funeral of the 22 victims will be held Saturday afternoon. Mayor Higanhaus has issued a proclamation asking that all business houses close during the

The mouth of Buillop Tunnel through

The mouth of Buillion Tunnel through which the Smuggler-Union mines are worked is located not over 50 or 50 feet from the burned buildings. The smoke from the start seemed to be drawn to the mouth of the tunnel, and it encircied that point as if there ware no other plass of escape. This was due to the subtion, as the air in the mine was warmer than that outside. On account of this subtion move-ment the majority of mine and tunnel enment the majority of mine and tunnel entrances have iron doors ready to lower in place at a minute's notice to stop amoke or fire. Unfortunately the Bullion tunnel did not possess one of these safeguards.

Lives Might Have fleen Saved.

DENVER, Nov. 11.-The executive board of the Western Federation of Min-ers, now in session in this city, discussed the Smuggler mine disaster at their meriing today. They averged that agitalion would commence in labor circles to pro-cure legislation which would remedy the cvils which caused the firs. Speaking of the causes of the catastrophe, Secretary William D. Hawmond of the faderation the causes of the catastrophe, Escretary William D. Heywood, of the federation suid: "All those lives might have been saved

All those lives might have been surved if there had been brains enough on the surface to appreciate the danger below and barriende the Buillon tupnal, or even blow up the intervening buildings when it first became evident that the fire was spreading."

-

# VIOLATED A CONTRACT.

#### Conger Protests Against Concession Granted French Syndicate.

Granted French Syndicate. LONDON, Nov. 22.-"Mr. Conger, United States Minister at Pekin, has pro-trested against a concession which the Canton Viceroy has granted to a French company for an electric railway from Canton to Wu Chau." says the Shanghai correspondent of the Times. "on the ground that it violates Wu Ting Fang's contracts with the American syndicate which has the concession for the Canton-Hankow line. The French Minister is pressing China to reilfy the concession. pressing China to ratify the concession, arguing that the American contract has been forfeited by the sale of a controlling share of the original stock to the Bel-gians. The question is further compli-cated by the fact that Sheng has contracted with a German firm to supply cash and materials to the value of 4200,000 for the construction of the Fing Hsiang branch line, which is also con-trary to the terms of the Washington contract. Mr. Conger is awaiting instruc-tions from Washington on this moint The tions from Washington on this point. The American Government appears to be apa-

learn that Chang Chih Tung wanted Liu Kun Te to propose to the throne," says the Shanghai correspondent of the Times, "to offer to cede Chinese Turkes-tan and III to Russia in return for the total abandonment of her claims in Man-churia, but that Liu Kun Te declined."

Carried on "Green Goods" Business NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-John B. Bert-holf, manager of the Western Union Tele-graph Company in Jersey City, was ar-regted today on the charge that he has

the great nations to Mexico is accurately measured by the following table, prepared by the Treasury Burcau of statistics, which shows the value of the exports of the United States, United Kingdom, France, Germany and Spain to Mexico, in each year, from 1587 to the latest attainable date:

Wild Eskimo.

United. Kingtiom, \$ 5,60,000 5,700,000 7,900,000 9,900,000 7,900,600 6,100,000 8,163,600 8,163,600 8,163,600 8,163,600 10,709,600 10,500,000 France, \$7,602,030 8,500,000 10,800,000 8,806,500 6,800,000 5,490,000 7,500,000 7,500,000 7,500,000 5,490,000 5,490,000 5,100,000 7,100,000 7,100,000 States, 7,900,000 9,999,900 1,500,000 3,200,090 14,000,000 Spain. \$1,900,000 1,900,000 1,600,000 1,600,000 \$1,100,000 1,600,000 3,500,000 3,500,000 2,400,000 2,500,000 2,500,000 5,500,000 1,500,000 1,400,000 1,500,000 1,500,000 1,500,000 1,760,000 1,509,000 2,100,000 2,900,000 9,690,000 2,700,000 4,000,000 5,700,000 4,200,000 4,900,000 5,400,000 5,000,000 9,500,000 21,200,069 28,500,000 34,900,059 38,500,000

> a memorial at Canton is meeting with a memorial at Canton is meeting with very general and hearty response. A plan for future work was outlined and the same will be pushed vigorously to completion. Reports received indicate that auxiliary organizations have already been perfected in nearly all the states of the Union. The expression of sentiment from every quarter of the country indi-cates that the people desire to make the

Wild Eskimo. Geographical Journal. Returning from the Coppermine, we fell, in with a purty of Eskimo, who ran from us as we approached, in spite of all our efforts to restrain them. But, as a mat-tier of fact, even had we been blood-thirstily inclined, we would have put up a poor fight, because both my assistant and I were quite tired out, and my men had gone on some hours before us. It seems rather incredible that twenty-five Eskimo would run from two played-out white men efection of a monument at the home of President McKinley their first duty, as it is well known he often expressed to his would run from two played-out white men but is is guite probable that they may have expected an army behind us. Their camp was a most extraordinary place. It hay on family and friends his desire to be buried at Canton. Should more funds be sub-scribed than are necessary for the purpose of erecting a memorial compatible with the dignity and aimplicity of the late President's life and character, any surplus will be devoted to a National memorial a hillock of sand, with a large lake in front and a pond behind. The knoll was capped with three or four small huts, the wills of which were formed of flat stones placed on end, and the roofs of caribou skin. The pond was filled with caribou at Washington."

#### Henry Norman on Roosevelt.

bones, which showed that the camp had been much frequented. In the middle of the miniature village iay a large heap of The American people have such a President as they have neaver had before. Be-sides the public facts that everybody knows, my memory gives me some private data for comparison. I was at college with Roosevelt at Harvard, but we were not thrown much together, although we had many friends in common, for he was in his last year and I was in my first. In later years, however, I have had the opportunity of following his remarkable career preity closely, and its one chief aspect is that he has been "ever a fight-cr." Of powerful physique, averflowing with nervous anergy, tiroless in conversa-tion, inexhaustible in ideas, he also pos-sesses in a high degree that invaluable and continued our way southward against the snow storm which had set in over the Barren Lands. Next day we crossed quality which is often disparagingly called

an element of brutality; in Colonel Roose-velt's the same metal is of finer temper. on the Eskimo side, three carlbou bones stood, sharpened and pointed in our direc-tion. Some of these people had followed us secretly all the way from their camp. They had watched us as we slept in the rocks and had only turned back when He is a man of birth and breeding, and a scholar-in fact, he became the latter by force of circumstances. The strong Democratic President is a man of colossal bulk, whose armchair has to be specially rocks, and had only turned back when they reached the Harcskin boundary. What the strange sign of the three bones could have meant I know not. It may made for him, who is averse to exercise, whose one sport is to sit still and shoet ducks, whose strength of will lies chiefly in his confident and phiegmatic indiffer-ence; the strong Republican President has no superfluous flesh, he is the horseman, have warned us to never again enter the Eckimo country, or else it may have been a sign of friendship to us from one of the the hunter, the boxer, the rough rider, whose difficulty is to sit still and not to care. When he was wanted to be told of the unexpected collapse of President Mo-Kinley he was found deer hunting on the top of a mountain. illed in the most approved manner.

county, reaches out among many families and becomes so firmly intreached that a able, but in the great romances from the HI OI HA great popular uprising is required to drive able.

Blithedale Romance," and "The Marble Faun." In "Arabian Nights" we have the impossible, in "Gil Blas" the improb-

able. Above harsh elimate, savagery and sol-dier Hawthorne raised the moral sense, and because of the elemant of conscience that touches every page of Hawthorne's romances. England too reluctant to dis-cover America in literature, most cordially welcomes Hawthorne into the rank of the inder Hawthorne of the solution of the popular will by every device thom of the popular will by every device thom of the popular will by every device the solution of the popular will be every device the solution of the popular will be every device the solution of the popular will be every device the solution of the popular will be every device the solution of the popular will be every device the solution of the popular will be every device welcomes hawthorne into the rank of the best conduction of nonular socurate and de-by world of nonular socurate and deive committee of the McKinley National donument Association today issued the "Al a meeting of the executive commit-tee of the McKinley National Memorial Association, held in Cleveland today, the secretary, Ryemon Ritchle, submitted re-ports from many states of the Union, world's best producers of thought and expression. In fine, Hawthorne is at home in the portrayal of dark corners and closed more than wrdinary eriminals. expression. In file, Bawteners and closed in the portrayal of dark corners and closed passion. He turns up the underside of things and reveals the diversity of laws that are secretly disobsyed. Atonement is there in these masterly productions. Where in all literature do we find a character more distinguished for strength and beauty than Pearl in "The Scarlet the Democratic party might better go clear aver to Populism than receive this tainted schemer as a counselor again. showing gratifying progress, and that the appeal to the people to provide funds for

unities of time, pince and action are al-most as perfect in "The Boarlet Letter" as in "Prometheus Bound" by Atschylus or "Oedlpus" by Sophocles. "The House of the Seven Gables," show-ing how sin of one generation reappears

the next, and a house unable to live on its dignity, must stand next to "The Scartet Letter." "The Bilihedale Romance" shows how

hard it is for women in the face of the universe. Providence, and destiny, to devi-ate from the beaten pathway she never should fail to see. "The Marble Faun" with its foreign background brings to us the air and sky of Italy and the transformation sin is able to make. These four great romances are four books in systematic theology.

B. J. HOADLEY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels to-

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-The Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents tonight formed a permanent organization. M. J. Roche, traveling passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande at Portland, was elected president; vice-president, J. W. Adams, Nickel Pinte, San Francisco; sec-retary and treasurer, Benjamin H. Trum-

Perhaps they are sore and weak from constant coughing. How is this? Have you forgetten about the cough medicine your grandmother gave you fifty years ago,-Ayer's Cherry Pectoral? Ask your doctor how many years he has prescribed it.

certainly had consumption. I took Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and it completely cured me."

Keep the system in perfect order by the occasional use of Tutt's Liver Pills. They regulate the bowels and produce

A Vigorous Body. For sick headache, malaria, biliousness, constipation and kindred diseases, an absolute cure TUTT'S Liver PILLS

Cure All Liver Ills. Perfect Health.

alp irritants, miscalled hair tonles, When hair is brittle, lusterless and begins to fail out, the dandruff germ is getting in its deadly work at the root, supplug the vitality. Since science discovered that dandruff is a germ disease there has been

in politics, and sets them to work subverting law as the main business of their

lives. The organization extends into every

Well-Known Hymn Writer. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-John H. Burke, a

rell-known gospel hymn-writer and sing er, for years identified with Dwight L. Moody, D. W. Little, Thomas McNeill

and other evangelists, is dead at his home in Wheston, Ill. Mr. Burke was the composer of the popular hymn, "Not I, but Christ."

Billousness, sour stomach, constipa-tion and all liver lils are cured by

The non-irritating cathartic. Price 25 cents of all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Headache

only one preparation put on the market that will actually destroy the dandrud' germ, and that is Newbro's Herpicide. It

**Hood's Pills** Northwestern People in New York.

day as follows: From Salem-A. N. Bush and wife, at the Murray Hill. From Seattle-J. Barnes, at the Im-

rial; E. H. Lewis, at the Herald Square; H. Farwell, at the Grand; B. Phillips,

at the Continental.

MISCALLED "HAIR TONICS." Most Hair Preparations Are Merely Scalp Irritants, of No Value. Most hair preparations are merely

Pacific Coast Traffic Agenta,

allays itching instantly, destroys the germ; and then falling hair stops, and hair grows luxuriantly. Ask your drug-gret for Herpicide. It allays itching instantly; makes hair grow.

My Lungs **Tutt's Pills** 

"An eminent physician told me I

Mrs. S. L. Yeager, Oxford, Kans. Be, Soc. \$1.00. J. C. AYER CO., Lewell, Mars.

But so far from his birth and training

aboriginal bands still left on the American continent, who have as yet had no dealings with the white man. Webfoot Hard Wheat Flour

3

the Desse River, the boundary of the Es-kimo country. A few days later we had occasion to return toward the Copper-In Mr. Cleveland's character there is

had evidently never come in contact with white men before, because no article of civilized manufacture was found in their amp. We left what we could for them,

raw caribou meat, which the Eskimos store up in seasons of plenty. We wailed some time at the camp, hoping the natives woud reappear, but they did not. It was their period of good feeding. The caribou were grazing on the Barren Lands in vast herds, and musk oxen were plentiil, so there was no necessity for them return to their extra food supply. They them