CIVE THEM NO HELP

Chicago Teamsters Refuse Aid to Freighthandlers.

THE PROGRESS OF THE STRIKE

Union Men Agree to Meet Officials of the Ratironds Today, and an Adjustment of the Difficulty is Probable.

agers of railroads and committees of the striking freighthandlers will be held at Chicago this morning. The committees will not be empowered to settle the strike, and whatever the agreement may be, if any agreement is reached, at the meeting it will be reported back to the officials of the union at 2 P. M. taken until it has the sanction of the officers of the union. It is believed an agreement will be reached that will end

CHICAGO, July 8.-Through the efforts of Chairman Job, of the state arbitration committee, a series of meetings have been arranged for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning between the general managers of each of the roads and a committee of five men from the striking freighthandlers of the sume line. Chairman Job went to each railroad separately and asked the general manager if he would receive a committee of strikers. In an instant he was informed that the committee would be re-ceived if it was understood that it came from the employes of the road, and not from the Freighthandlers' Union. Then Mr. Job reported to the men his success with the rellroads, and secured their consent to the meetings. It was arranged that each committee should consist of five strikers.

Chairman Job said tonight that he thought he had inserted the entering wedge for the settlement of the strike.
"The men have asserted all along," he said, "that they would not meet the managers unless they were received as repre-sentatives of the union. The managers have said they would confer with the men at any time provided they came as employes of the road with a grievance to be adjusted. Of course, I cannot tell what will come from the meetings, but the dif-ferences in the demands of the men and the concessions of the railroads are to slight that recognition of the union is practically the only thing at issue. The men show a disposition to be less stiff in this respect, and I hope that we have entered upon the beginning of the end. President Curren, of the Freighthand-

The representatives of the various companies will decide the duration of the strike. "I feel arouted, however, that the lifference will be amicably adjusted be-

fore temorrow night."
At all the freighthouses pickets endeavored to persuade newcomers from taking jobs, and sought to lure away the men already at work. In the yard of the Illinois Central the men brought in last night were at work on perishable freight. hey spent the night in sleeping cars brought into the city for them, and ate their breakfast in dining cars mostly of pattern used on construction trains. The jobbing interests of the city, are ly tied up in their shipping depart-Heavily laden trucks which left for the freight yards yesterday are, in many instances, still waiting to be un-loaded. The roads so far have had but perishable freight.

Inquiries from officials of the various railroads elicited the invariable statement that freight of all kinds was being handled with scarcely any delay. - It claimed by all that they had sufficient Among the recruits at the Illinois ntral were an old man and his thre stalwart sons from "down the state."
"I am a stockholder in a small way,"

said the old man, "and as I heard your men were leaving I came up with my

The quartet was put to work by the ment was made.

Investigation by reporters of the state ments that full crews were working and interviews with members of wholesale firms seemed to Indicate that the reports of the railroad representatives were some At the Wabash depot but 16 men were found at work, and at the Michigan Central and Wisconsin Central, where hundreds of men went scarcely any were found at work. It was said that a full force of men would be on hand tomorrow. About 50 per cent of the wholesalers reported a curtailment or almost complete stoppage of business with outside points, while the remainde-said business was going forward about as usual. Some firms laid off a number of men pending a settlement.

men pending a settlement of the strike.

The local business interests affected are said to be exerting a powerful pressure an the railroads to bring about a settlement. A meeting of prominent business men to discuss the situation, and, if possible to find means of bringing it to an about the strike to find means of bringing it to an sible, to find means of bringing it to an end, was arranged for today.

After a protracted meeting the Railroad Clerks' Union early today decided that it would not sid the freighthandlers in any way. When the meeting convened last night a deputation of strikers presented a request for aid, which the clerks, after a long deliate refused to exact the a long deliate, refused to grant. Even a vote of sympathy with the strikers was

This afternoon the teamsters decided not to sid in the strike. They issued the following over the signature of E. L. Hurley, secretary of the Teamsters' Union:
"The Teamsters' National Union of
America, in reply to John C. Driscoll, secretary of the associated teaming interests, who called upon the officers of the Team-National Union, at 2 P. M., stated over the signature of the secretary, E. L. Hurley, of the Teamsters' National Union, that, under their agreements now existing with the teamowners of Chicago, they cannot take part in the present strike of freighthandlers, and that they are powerless to assist in any manner in the

The Teamsters' National Union will carry out to the fullest extent the orders they receive from their employers as to handling of freight and delivering of the same. They cannot afford to violate existing agreements and conditions The freighthandiers cannot consistently call upon them for assistance in this matwithout consultation with or advice from the Teamsters' National Union, they called this strike."

LONG DRAWN OUT STRIKE.

Union Pacific Machinists Propose to Make a Clean Fight.

OMAHA, Neb., July 8.—James O'Con-nell, president of the International Asso-ciation of Machinists, spent today in this city with the Union Pacific strikers and had a short talk with President Burt. He mys the strike has settled down to a long drawn out contest, and that it will be fought out on its merits. Said he: We want to make this a clean fight. We wish to proceed without violence; no braggadocio with the best of feeling on our part. It can hardly be said that the seen born to Colonel and M strike has yet commenced, so far as we astor at their home, Slaty-are concerned. It has been merely a Fifth avenue, this city.

suspension of work on our part. We have been careful in a financial way and are TRACY

prepared to support the Union Pacific machinists for menths to come."

A new batch of strike-breakers were put to work in the local shops today. They are being quartered in boardingcars in the shop yards.

Critical Situation at Denver, DENVER, July 85-The situation at the local Union Pacific shops is more critical than at any time since the strike was in-augurated. A force of Pinkerton detectives was today put in charge of the shops and the city has supplied four policemen for protection. Trouble is not expected from the strikers themselves, but from sympathisers who work in the 30 or more contract shops of the city. Since one of the workmen was assaulted Sunday night, the crowd that gathers at night has been continually on the increase, and the steps for protection have been taken as a precautionary measure. The strikers now claim that they have all the experienced machinists out but three, and all of the boilermakers, blacksmiths and sopper-smiths have stopped work. The strikers continue to patrol the grounds outside of

Smeltermen Sign the Scale.

BUTTE, Mont., July 8.—Practically all of the old employes of the American Smelting & Refining Company's plant, at East Helena, signed an agreement with the company today. The smelter will reopen in about 10 days, that time being

recessary to make repairs.

It is reported that Manager Charles W. Whitley will soon leave for Sait Lake to resume charge of the American Smelting & Refining Company's plant at that place. James B. Gallagher has been appointed supeintendent of the Colorado Company's smelter in this city. The position was made to the colorado company's smelter in this city. The position was made to company as a control of the colorado company's smelter in this city. sition was made vacant by the promotion of Richard P. Pearce, who was sent to New York about elx weeks ago to take charge of the company's interests there

Pawtucket Strike Ended.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 8.-The street in force since June 6, was .tonight declared off, after a session lasting four-hours. The strikers gain nothing. Exceptting five who have made themselves obtionable, all the men will be taken

DENVER, Colo., July & -- Judge Hallett, In the Federal Court, today dismissed the case of George S. O'Hara against the Cooks' and Walters' Union on the promire made in open court by the union men present that they would no lopger boy-cott and picket restaurants.

LENOX WEDDING.

Marriage of Miss Sloane and Willinm B. O. Field.

LENOX Mass., July 8.-In picturesque lavish floral decorations and under sunny skies, Miss Lella Vanderbiit Sloane, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs, William Dougas Sloane, of New York and Lenox, and William Broadhurst Degood Fleid, of New York, were married here today.

The assembly of guests, the accountements of the ceremony, the value of the wedding gifts and the wealth and social prominence of all interested parties made the event the most magnificent of its kind that ever took piece in the Berkshire country. More than 200 guests, including representatives of the most wealthy New York families, were present. The church was elaborately decorated. The chance and the main alsie were carpeted in white satin. The altar was banked in white roses, and on either side of the chancel were rows of paims from which stood out long-stemmed roses. Mrs. Sloan selected the programme for the organ recital, given while the wedding guests were assem-bling by Edward Witherspoon, organist of Trinity Church. Carl F. Fisher, violinist, of Pittsfield, and Charles Shuetze,

harpist, of New York, assisted. "Cortege Nuptial," from Rome and Juliet, signalled the advent of the wedding party. The usbers who led the procession to the alter were Erskins Hewitt. Frederick Kernochan, William A. Burden, Ernest Iselin, H. R. Winthrop, A. D. Irving, Jr., and Alexander Webb, Jr. Immediately following were the eight maids—the first three named being cousins of the bride-Miss Frederica Webb, Miss Florence Twombley, Miss Evelyn Sloane, Miss Frances Crocker, Miss Emily Rogers, Miss Marion Whitnker, Miss Mario Haven and Miss Dolly Kernochan. Mi Kernochan was maid of honor. The bride was accompanied by her father, who gave her away. Morris Kellogg, of Elizabeth, N. J., was best man. Rev. Dr. Davis H. Greer, of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, officiated, assisted by Rev. Harold Arrowsmith, rector of Trinity Church Selections from "Romeo and Juliet" were played during the ceremony and the grand march from "Alda" was rendered as a

The bride's costume was of ivory satin, Her veil was the one worn by her eider eisters, Mrs. James Burden, Jr., and Mrs. John H. Hammond, at their wedding. The gowns of the maids were all of ecru mus-lin over yellow taffets silk. Pale blue sashes and large hats of blue chiffon were worn and light blue chiffen parasols, gifts of the bride, were carried. parasols were of great value, the handles ing set in precious stones and jewels. Following the ceremony, the wedding breakfast was served at Elm Court, the country house of Mr. and Mrs. Slonae. The house decorations were of roses.

This afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Field drove over to Pittsfield on a buckboard behind the bride's own roan hackneys. took the afternoon train for Nev They are to spend their honeymoon on George W. Vanderbilt's Biltmore es tate in North Carolina, following a custom established by the bride's sisters. Later in August they will go abroad for a year's travel on the Continent,

CHOATE FOR PRESIDENT. Don Dickinson Suggests the Ambusandor as a Candidate.

LONDON, July 8.- Speaking at the annual dinner of the Hardwicke Society in London tonight, Don M. Dickinson, of Detroit, who was counsel for the United States before the International High Commission in the Behring Sea claims, in 1897, referred to Joseph H. Choate, the United States Ambassador, as a possible candidate for the Presidency of the United States. The company consisted of several hundred members of the English bar, Lords and Judges. Mr. Dickinson took Mr. Choate's place as the guest of honor. He prefaced his proposal of a toust to the English bench by a tribute

"Mr. Choate does not belong," said Mr. Dickinson, "to my party or to my Gov-ernment, but it is very near the hearts of the American people that he shall go from the Court of St. James to the Presidential chair, and I wish he may get

THE DEATH ROLL.

Cousin of Horace Greeley. NEW YORK, July 8.—John W. Greeley, a cousin of Horace Greeley, is dead, says a dispatch to the World from Manchester, N. H. He was 83 years old and lived at Amherst, near the site of the house in which his illustrious cousin was born.

Only Son of Duke of Norfolk.

LONDON, July 8.- The Earl of Arundel and Surrey, only son of the Duke of Nor-folk, died this morning at Arundel Castle, Sussex. He had been an idiot and a crip-

An Astor Beiress.

NEW YORK, July 8.—A daughter has been born to Colonel and Mrs. John Jacob Astor at their home. Sixty-fifth street and

BOBS

rescue at the Gerrells house at 6 o'clock tonight. From his story it is evident that Tracy has accomplices who are lending him material assistance in his flight through the country. After disposing of a hearty meal at the

Melrose Hotel, Anderson seated himself at a table in Inman's Renton saloon, and told the following story in broken English; 9 o'clock. We went to West Benttle and arrived at daylight. I pulled the boat,

dark, we came across the bay in our 11:30 in the morning. boat, and landed at the sawmill at South track toward Black River. We turned off walked to the lad. the track to the left shortly before we hayfield, and went into the woods. This ly as he spoke. The two women were a was Monday morning. When we got into few yards away, the timber, we cooked breakfast. We "That's Tracy," said Mra McKinney,

through the guards he gave the wome everal mementoes.

miles up the track of the old Columbia & Puget Sound Railroad. After loafing around Renton for the night, Tracy, with Anderson in tow, started up the tracks. The pair journeyed slowly. They sat down and rested in the dense brush beside the track a few roos on the Renton side of the Gerralls' home. They rested for some time, until Miss Baker and Mrs. McKinney passed them.

Meeting With Tracy.

Miss Baker and Mrs. McKinney were out picking blackberries. Tracy watched them for a long time. Once they were so close "We left Madison on Saturday night at | that he could almost have touched them with his hand. They passed on up the track from Renton toward the Gerralia Tracy held a gun over me all the way. home. Tracy ventured nearer the track. We landed south of the West Seattle Just then Charles Gerralla an 18-year-old elevator under a trestle, and went direct- boy, came up the track. He heard somely into the woods. We spent Sunday in thing snap. He looked back, walked on the woods at West Seattle. When it got a few feet, and looked again. It was then

"Hey." cried Tracy. "stop a moment Seattle. We then started on the railroad my boy." He stepped from the bushes and

"Well, I guess you have heard of me," reached Black River. We crossed a large remarked the convict. He smiled pleasant-

DIRECTING THE SEARCH FOR CONVICT HARRY TRACY.



SHERIFF EDWARD CUDINEE, OF KING COUNTY.

then rested until afternoon. At 3 o'clock jestingly, when the murderer spoke the we started through the timber toward first time.

"Just before we reached the railroad bridge over Black River, we met four men, and Tracy said 'Hello, Fred.' and jumped down the bank to where the men ; trio. were standing. Tracy talked to the men for a few minutes. After the talk, Tracy left one of the men to watch me. He and the three others, after blindfolding me, went off and stayed about an hour. When they returned, they brought a bottle, of "I would never have known you by your whisky. Then we started out, Tracy picture," exclaimed Miss Baker. forced me to walk in front, and he for lowed behind accompanied by the four

men we met on the bridge. Tied Up Nearly All Night.

"We arrived at Renton about II o'clock brickyard. Here Tracy tied me up and morning and we went further back into proach. the brush and cooked breakfast, After breakfast, Tracy told me he would go away for awhile but would come back in an hour. When he returned, he brought a little boy from Gerrells' house, and we walked down to the Gerrells place together. We were in the house about three

hours when Tracy took me out into the brush. At the river bank, he said: 'Lie After looking up and down the river. Tracy tied me up and cautioned me to keep still. I lay in this position until called to by Mrs. Gerrells, when I hobbied out of the brush into her backyard where this gentlemen, indicating a newspaper man, untied the leather straps which held my wrists."

AT THE GERRELLS' HOME.

Pracy a Gentlemanly Caller, but, Above All, a Man of Nerve.

SEATTLE, Wash., July &-The Tracy whom May Baker, an 18-year-old girl of Seattle, will remember for the rest of her life, is a gallant, tender-hearted man, with met. He was dressed in a black suit, a prodigious love for little children, a conversationalist of brilliancy, a merry-hearted "josher," a man with a decided respect for womanhood, but, above all, a man with an iron nerve. Miss Baker, Mrs. W. J. McKinney, Mrs. Charles Gerrells and the latter's little children were with Tracy in the Gerrells house for more than four hours. The last hour or so the house was surrounded by armed guards, but around her shoulder and stroking her hair, Tracy never showed the least apprehension. Miss Baker complained of being cooped in the house all day. Tracy proposed they should dance to pass away the

Like One of Dumns' Romances, The story of Tracy's visit to the Gerrelle home reads like one of Alexander Dumas' remances. Nothing that Jesse James ever did in the way of daring and audacity could equal the calmness of the now famous outlaw while in the house. He reated the women with the greatest courtesy. He entertained them with his conversation, soothed Mrs. McKinney's 6-year-old child, Ada McKinney, when she became frightened. He carried water for the dinner, chopped wood and made himself generally useful, when the posse had formed an almost complete circle around the house. He carried on a mild flirthtion with Miss Baker, and the two for several hours were engaged in an intellectual

battle. Fleeing From Reporters.

So many new phases of the murderer's character developed during the visit that the women were unable to give any analysis of his personality. He mw a newspa per man go down the track not 50 feet away, and he told the women that there was the posse's advance agent. He intimated that he was fiering from the reporters who wanted to interview him, and
not from the guards. And this was when
many men were stationed on all sides. Before he walked away from the house cisco.

"No," said Miss Baker, "I don't know

who you are." "Well, I'm Tracy," said the outlaw. His words created consternation among the "Now, don't be afraid," said Tracy. "I

won't hurt you." "Well, Mr. Tracy," said Mrs. McKinney, recovering from the shock, "I am giad to see you."

"Ah, now, you are jollying me," said | Sir Edmund the slayer of half a dozen men, "but don't be afraid. I never harmed a woman in my life," and as he spoke he took off his hat respectfully to the two before him. When and walked up the railroad track through he heard that young Gerralls' home was the town one and a half miles east of the a few rods up the track he informed the party that all would have to go there. Behe, accompanied by the four strange men, fore they reached the house he sent the left me. They returned at daylight this boy on to warn the mother of the ap-"Tell her," said Trucy_ earnestly,

"that I bring harm to none of hers." Makes All Feel at Home.

They entered the house, and Tracy took off his hat to Mrs. Gerrells. Tracy went willingness to meet the colonies, not perin by the front door as he spoke, and sat down on a trunk at the side of the room, Incide five minutes he had quieted all is a strong advocate, but he fear among his listeners with the exception of Mrs. Gerrells, who was somewhat nervous throughout his visit. With the

As Tracy ant upon the trunk his un- trade. willing companions were able for the first time to observe him closely. He looked fresh and strong. Eliminating his eyes, his face was serene and pleasant. The eyes, however, were an unnatural dark blue. He had an uncomfortable habit of rolling them when he made a threat. The women say that he did not look unusually thin, but seemed to be in fine physical condition. Mentally they say. he was one of the keenest men they ever and wore a black felt hat. His trousers were much too short, a matter of much merriment to himself. He had no tie or collar, but had jewelry to spare.

Mrs. McKinney's child began to cry when Tracy entered the house and Mrs. Gerrells looked terrified. The outlaw called the child to him. "Now, now, little girl," . he said, passing his hand 'don't cry; I wouldn't let anyone harm an innocent little thing like you."

house afterward, the child crept to Tracy's side for protection.

Pay for Oregon Military Posse SALEM, Or., July &-The State Millitary Board has directed that the expenses of the militia boys, while hunting Tracy and Merrill, shall be paid out of the military fund. The Salem and Woodburn ompanies were out three days, and the Oregon City company one day. The militiamen are allowed \$1 50 per day each, The per diem, provisions and transportation will amount to \$700. The Legislature will be asked to appropriate the money from the general fund to reimburse the

Man Taken for Merrill Under Arrest. SOUTH BEND, Wash., July 8.-Sheriff Rorey this evening placed under arrest a stranger suspected of being Merrill, the escaped convict. The man arrived on the steamer Cruiser late this afternoon from Portland. He told the Sheriff that he had been working in Gray's Harbor. He answers the published description of Merrill in nearly all respects.

Dewey's Orderly Struck by a Train. WASHINGTON, July 8.-Samuel Boyd. aged M. one of Admiral Dewey's orderlies on the flagship Clympia at the battle of

CZAR CALLS FOR REFORM

POLICE SYSTEM IN RUSSIA WILL BE CHANGED

One Outcome of His Interviews With Public Men on Social Conditions in the Empire.

LONDON, July 9.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Express says that the interviews between the Czar and certain professors, publicists, editors, etc., on social problems, undertaken by the Czar with a view of discovering the motives for the assassination of Russian Ministers and officials, and of probling the matters touched on, have already commatters and omcains, and of produce matters touched on, have already com-menced. It is quite certain, says the cor-respondent, that one outcome of the in-terviews will be the appointment of a special committee to reform the existing

MORGAN AT BERLIN. His Arrival at the German Capital

Created a Stir. NEW YORK July &-J. Pierpont Mor-gan's arrival here caused a great stir, cabies the Berlin correspondent of the Her-ald. When Mr. Morgan, accompanied by his daughter, sauntered through Unter den Linden, he was easily recognized by his resemblance to the pictures and cartoons with which the German public have been almost daily entertained. At one of the news stands Mr. Morgan lingered long enough to see a cartoon of himself in Lustige Blaetter, showing him lying at full length over a map of America and stretching out his hands to England and Germany.

Asked about his meeting with the Kalser. Mr. Morgan said:
"I am very sorry, but I cannot say anything about the Kaiser. He was oxceedingly courteous to us. He is a great man for

party on board the Meteor, said: "The Anglo-Saxon countries—the United States, Great Britain and Germany—are destined to rule the sea and commerce. Germany is a growing nation. The Kal-ser is fully acquainted with the relations between the trans-Atlantic shipping com-pany which Mr. Morgan has formed and the German steamship company. In fact, the Kaker is acquainted with all the de-talls and shows a marvelous grasp of current affairs.

"While we were on board the Mefeor he assumed charge and directed like a lifelong seaman; in fact, he would have led the Meteor in as a winner of the first laize except for the large handleap given "The Kaiser sympathizes with our efforts in doing away with unnecessary

competition between the various trans-At-lantic lines and effecting economy.
"I have no doubt the Kaiser is becomin more and more popular, not only among his own people, but in other countries. When Prince Henry visited the United States, a member of the New York Yacht Club decided to make a return by coming over to the meeting at Kief. It was superfixed the attendance of an in-

am sure that the attendance of an in-creasing number of American yachts at Kiel is now certain. "The Kaiser expressed admiration for ir. Morgan. I think he believes the United States is a good country to model after. There is no reason to fear rivalry of Germany and the United States from a commercial standpoint. All may work together for a common end."

ENTERTAINING THE COLONIALS.

London "Killing Her Guests With Kindness"-Prospects of Conference. NEW YORK, July &-The process of killing the colonial guests with kindness goes on without interruption, cables the Tribune's London correspondent. The Duke of Marlborough presided at one colonial banquet at the Constitutional Club, and the Imperial Chapter of the Primrose League entertained another group of Premiers and Ministers. Mrs. Leopold de Rothschild gave a large gar-Barton had an engagement meeting of the British Empire League, over which the Duke of Devonshire pre-

over the sentimental aspects of imperial ism, there is a lack of authoritative formation respecting the business of the conference. Nobody has undertaken to explain Colonial Secretary Chamberiain's views of steamship subsidies and preferential trade, yet the coloniais do not doubt that he holds strong opinions on both subjects. He is credited with a haps half way, but more generously than his colleagues, in defending British ship-ping interests. For preferential trade he phrases cautiously. He is said to be willing to relax the grain and wine duties in favor of the colonies, if they in turn will lower their tariffs, against England. one exception he made them all feel at The results of mutual preference he will be likely to explain as gains for free

> There are optimists among the visiting statesmen who assert that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's opposition may be over-come if the line of least resistance be attacked and the duties actually in force are removed on both eides in the interest of less restricted commerce. Preferential trade will in this way become freer trade between England and her colonies

KING INSISTS UPON PT. Wants an Early Date Fixed for the Coronation.

LONDON, July 8.-The news that the coronation of King Edward was to be held before the middle of August was published in America before it was known here. But the London Times and other papers this morning confirm the Associated Press an-nouncement. From the same excellent nouncement. From the same excellent source the Associated Press learns today that the pressing forward of the corona-tion was due to the personal insistence of the King. His doctors were at first opposed to such an early date, but the King declined to agree to any other plans. The doctors agree that it will be far better for When the guards collected around the King Edward to get through the turmoil ouse afterward, the child crept to of the coronation as soon as possible, rather than have it hanging over him for

> The King is determined not to break up the court at Buckingham Palace until the coronation. He may go un board his yacht for a few days' cruise, but he is more likely to remain in London until the affair is over and then take a prolenged holiday.
> The bulletin regarding the condition of King Edward posted at Buckingham Pal-ace at 10 o'clock this morning says: "Tite King's progress is all that can be

destred. "TREVES, LAKING, BARLOW." It was said at Buckingham Palace to night that King Edward's progress was in

retarded. The Prince and Princess of Wales gave a dinner this evening in the state apart-ments of St. James' Palace to the Colonial Premiers now in London and 50 other representatives of the colonies, and their ladies. Mrs. Chamberlain was present. St. James' Palace was handsomely decorated and the dinner was most pleasant and not particularly formal

FORCE AGAINST HEADHUNTERS. Suffers Terribly in Sarawak from

LONDON, July 8.-While Harry DeWidt Siberia, his nephew, Charles Vyner Brooke, son of Rajah Brooke, of Sarawak, who married DeWindws sister, has been having a terrible time in the northern part of Sarawak. Dispatches received here from

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.

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McBrayer's Cedar Brook (Sour \$1.15 Mash), 5s.....\$1.15

MoBrayer's Cedar Brook (Sour \$1,40

Hunter's Bai-timore Rye.....\$1.15

Dallemand's Cream Rye....\$1,10

California port, sherry and claret, 256

Her Majesty's 790

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FRENCH LEMON ICE EGG DRINKS

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Singapore, Straits Settlements, under yesterday's date, give details of the suffering from cholera of the expedition, said to number 10,000 men, sent up the Batang Lubar River to punish the headhunters. When the expedition of which Brooke was a member started June 10, it was composed of 815 boats. By June 10, 14 was composed of 815 boats. By June 14 the flottline was reduced to 40 boats, owing to desertions and on account of the fear of cholers. By June 19 over a 1000 deaths from cholera had occurred and hundreds were iii. The intensely hot weather favored the rapid progress of the disease. The remnants of the expedition, however, successfully fought the headhunters and, including Mr. Brooke, returned eafely to

Morgan's Offer to Admiralty. LONDON, July 8.- in the Ho for a speech at the meeting at the Man-sion House, and Sir Gordon Sprigg and of the Admiralty, H. C. Arnold-Forster, Premier Ross made addresses at the replying to William Redmond, the Irish confirmed the report that J. P. Morgan had offered to place all the British ships in the new combine at the disposal of the Admiralty for the next 50 years on certain terms. He added that the offer had not yet been accepted, because it could only be dealt with in relation to British shipping generally, and the Atlan-tic trade position, which was being very carefully considered by the government.

American Battle-Ship an Mttraction. NEW YORK, July 8 .- The battle-ship Illinois, Admiral Crowninshield's flagship, will leave Gravesend Friday. It is said her destination is St. Petersburg, cables the Herald's London correspondent. The warship has been a great attraction on the Thames, Thousands of craft of every description carried people to look at the latest type of Uncle Sam's Navy. All steamers passing saluted the vessel and everybody seemed to take delight in doing honor to the American flag. Some of the officers have been entertained on shore and the Jack tars who got shore leave have enjoyed themselves very much

Chamberlain's Condition LONDON, July &-The builetin issued from Charing Cross Hospital at 11:30 A.

"Mr. Joseph Chamberlain is progressing very well. He passed a good night. Absolute quiet is essential." Austin Chamberlain, son of the Colon-ial Secretary, said this evening that his father's progress was so satisfactory that he expected to leave the hospital tomor

Emperor William in Norway. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, July 8,-The German imperial yacht Hohenzollern, having on board Emperor William and the guests who are to accompany him, arrived tonight at Odde, from which port Emperor William and his guests travel overland to Bergen to visit the

Canada Will Feed United Kingdom. NEW YORK, July 8.-At a meeting of the Hudson's Bay Company. Lord Strath-cona expressed the opinion, cables the London correspondent of the Tribune, that in another decade Canada would be able to supply the whole of the foodstuffs for the United Kingdom.

Mad Mullah Killing His Followers. ADEN, Arabia, July 8.-The Britist punitive expedition under Colonel Swan, sent to Somalliand, East Africa, against the Mad Mullah, reports that the Mullah is indulging in wholesale killing of his followers in order to terrify the rest and put a stop to desertions.

Belgian Queen Is Worse. BRUSSELS, July 5.-La Chronique says that Marie Henriette, Queen of the Belgians, who has been ill for some time past at Spa. Belgium, has suddenly grown worse and is in an alarming condition.

South African Garrison. LONDON, July 2.-The Daily Mail this morning says the permanent garrison in

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Fletchire South Africa is to be 50,000 men under command of Lieutenant-General Lyttle-ton. Besides this force, the system of having a large number of reservists scattered throughout the country, either on farms or in official positions, will be extensively followed. The reservists could be called upon for service in case of an

Hait Causes Damage in Spain. MADRID, July 8.—Terrific hall storms have caused very great damage in the provinces of Lugo, Pontevedra and Or-tense. The hall fell at Chantada, Lugo Province, until it was a meter deep. Many people were injured and numbers of head of cattle were killed.

Dinner to Consul-General Evans. LONDON, July 8 .- Many Americans and Englishmen met at a dinner given in honor of H. Clay Evan new United States Consul-General at London. Among the speakers was General Joseph Wheeler.

Manchuria Not Evacuated. ST. PETERSBURG, July 8.-In contradiction of a recent report that Russia had already practically evacuated Manchuria, an official dispacth just received here from Kharbin says the evacuation has not even begun.

Cape Parliament Summoned. CAPE TOWN, July 8.-The Parliament of Cape Colony has been summoned to meet August 20.

Deaths and Prostrations at Pittsburg PITTSBURG, July 8.-There are no ications of an early abatement of the hot wave. The mercury at 11 A, M. was 84 degrees. Thirteen deaths and 13 seri-ous cases of prostration have been reported within the last 24 hours. Of the cases of prostration, the majority millworkers, and it is reported that all are in a serious condition.

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