

of the state. removing the mass of broken timbers The Long Island coast for a distance and recovering the bodies of the of six miles, between Far Rockaway drowned men would be facilitated by and Rockaway beach, was more or less floating the mass of debris. After this damaged by a very high tide. The was done a count of the men in the Edmore hotel was damaged to the, ex- gang was made, and it was found that tent of \$25,000. two men-Anton Natterlinand Jacob Macomb-were missing.

Speedy, the professional bridgejdmper, jumped from the Louisville & Jeffersonville bridge in Louisville, Ky., before an audience of 18,000. Speedy pile of broken timbers, which a large made the jump of 130 feet in safety, and was mingling with the crowd a in removing. Natterlin an unmarried few minutes later.

child. Frank Moon, aged 50 years, and Mrs. Wells, were found dead at the bottom of a 30-foot well on Moon's farm, near Derby, Kan., having been asphyxfated. Moon had been overcome while working, and the woman; fearfal at his not arm was bruised and whose head and returning home, went; to the well late at night to investigate, and fell in."

Admiral Matthews, chief of the burean of yards and docks, in his annual report to Secretary Long, recommends the construction of four drydocks of the best type. He recommends that concrete docks be built at Boston, Norfolk miscalculation of the weight of the and Mare Island, and that a floating dock be placed at either Key West, Tortugas, or Algiers, La. The estimates for the maintenance of the yards next year aggregate \$2,364,202.

Following close upon the recent announcement of a great syndicate to con- who escaped fought their way through trol the trade of Honduras comes the the floating timbers and finally reached information received from reliable a point where they received assistance. sources that a gigantic syndicate is in process of organization for the purpose of promoting direct trade between the United States and Russia. 'The project Pitched Battle Fought in Arizona With

riginated with Russian merchants and has the sanction, if not the direct support, of the imperial government. A dispatch from Managua, Nicaragua, says John Augustine, an American citizen, was arrested at San Carlos, at the mouth of the San Juan river, by order of President Zelava's brother. and, without any pretense of a trial, was imprisoned in the penitentiary. Mr. Augustine was formerly United States consul at Bluefields, Mosquito territory, and is at present in charge of the navigation company's steamers on Wilmer and James Jones, he advanced the San Juan river: 7 ; John Griffith essaved "Richard III" at the opera house in Butte, Mont. In With the first volley from the Mexican's the closing scene Griffith's sword struck revolvers Wilmer fell. Jones then ran John Fay Palmer, who was doing Rich- for the section foreman who had acmond, in the face, cutting a gash ex- companied the officers. tending from above one eye across the nose and cheek. The bone of the nose shotgun, which he discharged at the was broken and a little more force advancing strikers. Three men fell would have penetrated the brain. and were picked up by their comrades, Palmer turned his back to the audience who continued to advance. Another and finished the scene without any one knowing what had happened.

It is known that it was a trifle foggy man, and Macomb leaves a wife and and that the track was not visible, but eral Blanco within a month after his if there was any break in the lines arrival will be able to end the war, but Among the five injured men, the of steel it must have been of very re- if it can be shown that an advanced most seriously hurt are Carl Newberg, cent happening, for only an hour be- step has been taken in that direction, whose head was severely cut and fore there passed over it a neavy pas- President McKinley may, by forwardbruised, and Harvey Little, whose left senger train laden with human freight. ing the correspondence which has passis conjecture. The section of road was condition in Cuba, be able to pacify The three men who escaped uninjured were: Jacob Weidick, Alvin Richardson and Jacob Keane. Thomas Smith had his spine hurt and William W. Smith had one bone

of his right leg broken. The accident was sowing either to a water behind the men or the strength of the bolts and timbers. Upon the giving way of the wall the water rushed into the lower section with terrific the river. force, carrying the timbers and all before it to the lower section. The men

These two men were evidently

drowned, and are no doubt beneath the

number of workmen are now engaged

face were badly cut.

RESISTED ARREST.

IVes were save Yuma, Ariz., Oct. 28 .- A pitched battle at Mammoth tank. 45 miles west of Yuma, between Yuma county officers and 270 Mexican railroad laborers, resulted in the death of five to seven Mexicans, the wounding of several more, and the dangerous wounding of Deputy Sheriff Wilder, of Yuma. Sheriff Greenleaf, of Yuma, wa called upon to arrest the ringleaders of a gang of striking Mexican railroad cued. laborers. With his deputies, George on the strikers, when the latter attacked them with rocks and revolvers. Chinese. Jones in the meantime had secured a shot brought more to the ground, and a. stampede followed. Sheriff Greenleaf, who had in meantime conveyed the deputy to a walting train, called upon his men to board the train, which immediately pulled into Yuma. A posse of 25 men is being formed in Yuma, and will soon leave for the scene of the trouble.

retaining wall all along the bank, and, reforms. Hence it appears that the actual starvation and exposure will be while the tide was high yesterday, it wording of the president's forthcoming a warning to miners coming overland was not unprecedented. What seems message depends mainly upon the imto have havpened was that underneath mediate effect of General Blanco's arthe tracks and ties the heavy wall had given way. When the great weight of an amnesty proclamation, of new autonthe engine struck the unsupported tracks it went crashing through the the reconcentra lo policy. rest of the wall and toppled over into

Then there happened what on the railroad at any other time would have caused disaster, but now proved a very blessing. As the train plunged over the embankment, the coupling that held

the throttle the engineer plunged with

the fireman, too, was at his post. Be-

these piled on top of the engine.

as ascertained up to midnight: Thomas Reilly, of St. Louis. Woman, unidentified. Woman unidentified. A. G. McKay, private secretary to body supposed to be in the wreck. body not recovered. Albany; body not recovered. Of eve-witnesses there were none except the crew of a tugboat passing with hawser and started to the rescue. A porter jumped from one of the cars

rival in Havana, the promulgation of omist reforms and the abandonment of

when the new session begins.

It can hardly be expected that Gen-

Document Found in Recently Unearthed Papyri.

Denver, Oct. 27 .- Dr. Cobern, pastor the last three of the six sleepers broke of Trinity Methodist church, who has and they miraculously remained on the recently returned from England, tells broken track. In that way some 60 of a wonderful papyri discovered last January, and gives out information

Fort Selkirk prepared their outfits for dawn breaking from the east and the reply to Minister Woodford's representhe long and arduous journey over the

light streak of red denoting the sun's tations. The government has no reason Dalton trail. appearance, when the great engine, to fear that Spain will take an aggres-A week after leaving the Yukon river a servant of the rails, plunged into the sive stand against the United States. they encountered a deadly Alaskan depths of the river. Neither engineer On the contrary, it is sure of a note blizzard. The trail was covered with nor fireman will ever tell the story of friendly and conciliatory in tone. The snow and they lost their bearings. that terrible moment. With hand upon president realizes, however, the danger Their provisions ran out, and after of further agitation by congress and a groping for three days through a blindhis engine to the river's bottom, and further disturbance of our interests if ing snowstorm, they were finally ressomething more substantial than these cued by Indians and taken to Dalton's hind them came the express car, the mere promises of Spain to grant genu- trading post, where they were given combination car and the sleepers, and ine autonomy cannot be furnished food.

The experiences of the Trippes, wh to give them as much comfort as possible in the region to which they are reached Seattle on the steamer Farallon going. A provision in the contract of today, would make columns of good many of them is that they shall be reading matter. In many respects the outfitted for a year's prospecting on story they tell is not materially differshares. Some think the plans are chient from the experiences encountered merical, but those who are in charge of by men nearly every winter in crossing the expedition are Alaskan pioneers, the long, blizzard-swept range of coun-Neither is an explanation ready. All ed and calling attention to an improved try lying between Five Fingers and the Chilkat mountains. Unquestionably, supposed to be the very best on the en- congress long enough to give Spain a their plight was extremely serious, and questioned. tire division. There was a great, heavy chance to thoroughly establish her new their hazardous escape from death by

without experienced guides and plenty

As related by one of the party, the trip up the Yukon to Fort Selkirk was without unusual incident. At this place they secured a rough map of the route over which they were to travel. FROM THE NEW TESTAMENT. With only 40 pounds of provisions each, they started over the trail, leaving Fort Selkirk September 18. The weather was clear and there had been but little snow to obscure the trail over

> They made good time for the first e their p

upwards is expected to be realized. Forty wagons will also be taken for use in the first 18 miles after leaving Pyramid harbor, and then bobsleds cratic party is abandoning the free predict declines, but while the cash dewill be utilized for transportation over The men taken from here are mainly packers, miners and mountaineers, who are insured to all kinds of hardships. Their contracts specify that they shall

silver trust, view this "turning down" mand-but every one seems to be afraid with nothing less than dismay, be- of it because they compare prices with cause it means to them that the Demo- what they were a year ago, and many coinage talk in every state where its mand is as urgent as it is now, and managers see any real hope of success foreigners are buying our wheat and at the polls this fall. This general flour at the rate they are now doing, programme has been adopted in all there is no chance for more than slight states where there are campaigns, as shown by various reports. When it came to a direct clash, as was the case bullish on the situation, and advise the other day between Democracy and our friends to get hold of some wheat Bryan, Democracy won and Bryan was and it will soon show them a good enubbed. The New Yorkers were profit.

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There has been more about entering on their campaign and Mr. Bryan wrote urging them to keep shown in corn than the most sanguine bear had looked for, and as holders befree silver to the front in their fight; came easily frightened and threw their Chairman Jones, however, advised them to eliminate free silver and his holdings on a market that was narrow advice was followed. Silver is practi- and with light trade at the start, the cally tabooed in this fall's campaigns result can easily be foreseen-rather and the free silver men are excluded sharp decline with shorts the best buyfrom participation in them. This ers. Receipts have been large. seems nothing short of wonderful in

Portland Market. have elapsed since the silver leaders Wheat-Walla Walla, 80@81c; Val-

determined that free silver should be ley and Bluestem, 83@84c per bushel. the leading issue of this year, where state and local campaigns were to be \$3.70; superfine, \$2.50 per barrel. Oats-Choice white, 84@85c; choice

as well as in other states, it was made gray, 32@33c per bushel. the chief and in some cases practically Barley-Feed barley, \$19@20; brewthe only plank of the platforms. The ing, \$20 per ton.

Millstiffe-Bran, \$14 per ton; middlings, \$21; shorts, \$15.50

Hay-Timothy, \$12@12.50; clover, oat, \$11; Oregon wild hay, \$9@10 per

the brush-covered range.

three days, but soon found that they would be unable to reach Dalton's

Starvation and Death Staring Many the Face at Dawson

the snow and ice.

have sleeping-bags, rubber and canvas

clothing, tents and everything necessary

down on the Farallon from Dyea, and who left Dawson City about 40 days fought. In Ohio, Iowa and Kentucky, ago, say that the day before they left Hansen, one of the managers of the Alaska Commercial Company arrived in a canone and told of the abandonment of the efforts to get food up the river. Fully 400 miners at once made

Marylanders, under Senator Gorman's shrewd leadership, managed to save themselves from being obliged to later preparations to start out over the trail, run away from the platform by strad- \$10@11; California wheat, \$10; do but the citizens' committee refused to dling it at their convention, but in alallow them sufficient provisions for most every other case free coinage was to

ready started, all will have to remain committees as much as it was of the Butter-Fancy creamery, 45@50c; and share in the privations at Dawson. Democratic national committee of last fair to good, 35@40c; dairy, 25@85c Charles Fries of Tacoma, who came year. In Massachusetts, the George per roll. out with Bert Woods and Archie Fred Williams element of the Democ-Cheese - Oregon, 11%; Young Burns, says that besides the famine, a racy adopted it, in New York a seg? America, 12%c; California, 9@100 mysterious disease has broken out ment of the Democracy declared for it per pound. which is carrying off five men daily. and in Ohio, Virginia, Kentucky, Io- - Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$2.50@ 3.00 per doezn; broilers, \$2.00@2.50; Twenty-four hours after the victim is wa, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and other geese, \$4.00 @ 5.00; ducks, \$8.00 @ 4.00 attacked he turns black from the waist states it was to be the leading issue of to the throat and in two days, in a mathe campaigns. per dozen; turkeys, live, 8@9c per jority of cases, is dead. pound. But all this happened within the On the way over the Dalton trail, Potatoes-Oregon Burbanks, 85@40 last three or four months, and all these which in many places runs along the per sack; sweets, \$1.40 per cental. raticfitions of free silver by various Yukon's bank, Fries' party met many Onions-Oregon, new, red, 90c; yelconventions were before the passage of boats bound down. He estimated that low, 80c per cental. the Dingley tariff law and the signing about 300 boats are going down the Hops-8@15c per pound for of that measure by the presdent. This river with from four to seven men each. crop; 1896 crop, 6@7c. occurred later, and what was the effect? The Fries party was the last to leave Wool-Valley, 14@16c per pound; Immediately the wheels of industry be-Eastern Oregon, 7@12c; mo @22c per pound. Dawson. At Five Finger rapids they gan to revolve. It is useless to say fell in with the party headed by Kay they did not or that prosperity has not Stuart, of New York, which left five Mutton-Gross, best sheep, wether returned to thousands of homes days before, and caught up with the and ewes. \$2.50 @2.60; dressed mutton. throughout the land. Immediately party made up of John Fry, F. L. and 5c; spring lambs, 5½c per pound. with the passage of that law, and in J. Trippe and C. Holden, of New Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$4.50; some cases in anticipation of its pas-York, with an Indian guide. The light and feeders, \$3.00@4.00; dressed, sage, factories began to resume and to party ran short of food and for four \$5.50@6.00 per 100 pounds. increase their number of employes and days none had any food save an owl Beef-Gross, top steers, \$2.75@8.00; thousands of men who had been lookwhich they shot and some soup made cows, \$2.50; dressed beef, 4@5%c per ing vainly for work suddenly found it from a rawhide strap which they were pound. and at good wages, too. The hum of using in packing their goods. Veal-Large, 4%@50; small, 5%@ industry was heard on all sides and the 6c per pound.

factories' smoke began to roll out in

black volumes. Employers began pay-

ing out money to labor which they had

the "government by injunction"

tuted for the semi-fiat money scheme

which was the leading and almost only

issue three months ago. Last year the

Democracy had to abandon its old and

time-honored principle of free trade for

"There is evidence of greatly en-

peen set at work and more hands em-

Victoria, Oct. 27 .- Miners who came

the journey, so, save those who had al- the watchword of the state and local Eggs-22 %c per dozen.

who thoroughly understand their business, and the financial backing is un-A GLOOMY TALE. view of the fact that only three months

Sheldon Jackson, United. States superintendent of Alaskan schools, who has just returned from Alaska, says: There is but one solution to the transportation problem in Alaska, and that is the reindeer.

A special to the Kansas City Journal from Muskogee, I. T., says: The treaty between the Dawes and Creek commissions, which was concluded here last month, was rejected by the Creek council in session at Okmulgee.

A patrol of dervish horsemen raided a village seven miles from Berber, killing 11 men and capturing many women, children and cattle. A detachment of Anglo-Egyptian cavalry sent in pursuit of the dervishes overtook them and routed them with heavy loss. The dervishes abandoned their booty and fled.

The body of William J. Lyons, an employe of the Pacific Gas Improvement Company, of San Francisco, was found in the hills back of Berkley with a bullet-hole in his head. He was assistance, tearing short in his accounts and attempted to the Indians. burn his books to hide his crime. Being discovered in this he killed himself in despair.

the line from Utah on their annual fall Senator Morgan, who, has just re- hunt. The White River Utes are exturned from an extended: visit to Ha- ceptionally ugly, and have apparently waii, has expressed himsetlf as well been anxious to pick trouble with parpleased with what he saw and the man- ties of whites with whom they have ner in which he was entertained on come in contact. The Utes were in the the islands. He is more than ever en- Meeker massacre and have never been thusiastic on the subject of annexation, anything but ugly and waiting 'for an and intimates that Hawaii will become opportunity to do mischief. There are, a part of this country before the close several hundred of them now in the of the coming year. state.

John Falongos, a resident of Clifton, Game Warden Wilcox with a small Or., for the past six years, was killed party statred out toward the Indian by the caving of an embankment on camp and approached the camp unobthe grade of the Astoria & Columbia served. The game warden was resisted and finally fired upon by the Indians. River railroad.

A dispatch from Madrid says there is Then a set encounter followed in which much discussion at the Spanish capital a number of Indians were killed and on the subject of an alliance between wounded. It was reported that Warden Spain and Portugal, reported to, be in Wilcox's party also suffered severely. process of negotiation. The Portu-Brigadier-General Otis, of the departguese minister of marine, who is now ment of the Colorado, says if the cir-in Madrid, has expressed the belief cumstances warrant; troops will be that such an alliance may be accom- sent to the scene of the trouble at once, plished at any moment. ready to proceed at a moment's notice.

It is said that the loss by fire in Windsor, N. S., will run into the mil-London, Oct.28 .- The federated em lions. Two people lost their lives in oloyers at a meeting at Manchester are the flames.

nderstood to have agreed to a confer-Recently information was sent out ence with representatives of the strikfrom Tacoma that a miner named Johnng engineers on the lines suggested by son had died at the Klondike with Ritchie, providing the eight-hour de-\$30,000 gold in his possession, and had mand is not presented. left no relatives to claim it. Since

then letters have been received at the Victoria, Oct. 26. - The steamer local Alaska information bureau from Evangel, on the way from Port Angeles, a dozen different parts of the country, this afternoon picked up the fishing trying to establish relationship with a sloop Thistle bottom up. There was a view to getting the dead man's wealth. big blow in the straits last evening, The story was brought down by re- and it is thought that the sloop upset turnig miners. and her crew of two men were drowned.

may be expected. FIVE BRAVES SLAIN

More and sensational developments

Battle Between Colorado Game Protec tors and Indians.

Rifle, Colo., Oct. 28 .- Reports .from Snake river are to the effect that Game Warden Wilcox attempted to arrest some Indians near Lily Park for violating the Colorado game laws, and was fired upon by the Utes. Game Warden Wilcox with several posses of deputies and ranchmen are after the Indians. and a further conflict seems inevitable. wounded on.

The excitement here is intense, and The day coach and smoker had gone parties are organizing to go to Wilcox's assistance, fearing a general uprising impossible. In the latter coach the condition must have, been horrible.

A Conditional Concession.

The trouble commenced last 'week, when the White River, Uncompangre, and Uintah Utes began pouring over

The car turned completely over, and the passenger end of it was deep in the water, while the baggage end stood up towards the surface. The men in that lower end must have fought like fiends for a brief period, for the bodies, when taken out, were a mass of wounds. The closing scene of the first day of

this tragedy is drawn around a common car that stands near the scene of the accident, where nearly a score of badly mutilated bodies, none of them yet claimed by friends, are lying in a long row, grewsome evidences of the disaster,

the greatest that has, ever occurred on the railroad. Total number of known dead, 19: estimated number of dead, 28.

A New Trial for Luctgert. Chicago Oct. 26 .- State's Attorneys Deneen late this afternoon decided to put Luetgert on trial for a second time

some day next week. New evidence has been discovered, it is said, relating to testimony of three witnesses for the defense. No arrangement was reached as to bail

Expects Weyler to Be Obedient. New York; Oct. 26.- A special the Herald from Madrid says: At the ministerial council'a dispatch from Havana was read, stating that General Weyler would refuse to relinquish power before October 30. Your correpondent was requested to say on beisif of the cabinet that no credence can be placed in the dispatch, since, according to advices received by the government, the ministry anticipates

nothing but obedience to its orders. A cattle dealer in Maitland, Mo., is

named, Goodpasture.

which is new to the world. This is Following is a list of the dead as far that in the logia, which was unearthed by Messrs. Grennfel and Hunt under the direction of Dr. Flinders Petrie, of E. A. Green, of Chicago. W. H. Myers, of Tremont, N. J. Oxford university, last January, there was found beside the notebook leaf, containing what purported to be the sayings of Jesus Christ, a leaf from the Guiseppe Paduano, of New York. New Testament. The leaf contained W. S. Becker, of Newark, N. J. nearly the whole of the first chapter of Unknown man, died while being res-Matthew and was written exactly the same as our Greek testament of today

Dr. Cobern says that this is our earl-General Superintendent Van Etten; iest record of the Bible, and that in the John Folye, engineer of East Albany; out there may be found a copy of the John Q. Tompkins, fireman, of East what a strengthening of the Christian Wong Gin and eight unidentified

a tow. They saw the train, with its declare that they could not have been light, as it came flashing about the written later than 200 A. D. curves, and then saw the greater part of it go into the river. Some of the cars with closed windows floated, and the DR. NANSEN IN NEW YORK. tug, whistling for help, cast off ite Fendered a Reception by the American Geographical Society.

that remained on the track and ran into the yard of Augustus Carr's house, near which the accident occurred, and stood screaming for help, and moaning: "The train is in the river; all our pastion tendered by the American Geograsengers are drowned!" In a few minutes Carr had dressed

himself, and getting a boat, rowed with the porter to the scene. As they ahead of time. His entrance was the turned a point into the bank, they signal for the heartiest applause, the came upon the express car and the comentire audience rising to greet him. bination car floating about 20 feet from A gold medal was presented to Dr. the shore, but sinking . every minute. Nansen from the Geographical Society. One man was taken from the top of the Dr. Nansen replied briefly, thanking car, and efforts were made to rescue the society for the honor conferred upon him. He spoke in very fair English. those inside. A few were gotten out, the passengers left on the track making Lieuteant Peary and Captain D L. a human bridge to the shore to take the Brainard, of the United States army, who was one of the party which held

the record for northern latitudes prior down in deep water, and rescue was to the Nansen expedition, also spoke briefly. Decision Reversed.

Carson, Nev., Oct. 27,-The supreme court reversed the decision awarding damages against the Western Union Telegraph Company to the plaintiff The latter had urgent business Burns.

at Lovelock, and telegraphed a friend from Grand Junction for money. Receiving no reply, he attempted to beat his way on a train, and falling off, was seriously injured. He then sued the telegraph company for failing to deliver his message, and received judgment, which has just been reversed.

Hot Fighting Probable

Simla, Oct. 27 .- Official dispatches from Khangarbur received today state, the advance upon Semagha pass on both sides, in which the insurgent

tribes are collecting in great force, and where furious fighting is expected to

occur, will be resumed tomorrow. The position taken up by the enemy is of the strongest description. Tribesmen are expected to make the most deter mined resistance to the advance of the British troops.

Fever Is Raging. New Orleans, Oct. 27.-Numerically this has been the worst day of the fever situation here. As early as 7 o'clock this evening the board of health showed been 11 deaths. This is the highest

number of deaths in a single day. Havana, Oct. 27 .- The report that General Castillo, the insurgent leader, had been killed in an engagement is

visited the morgue to look at the remains. ste

Their only hope was to meet incoming prospectors and surveyors, from whom they expected to secure enough food to take them to tle cache. On the third day from the river, it began snowing, and the wind was icy cold. They struggled bravely on, making the best time possible until they reached Hootchai. Here they met a party of four men, and secured three days' rations from them.

of provisions.

Again they started for Dalton's post The snow was getting deeper and walk-61 baskets of papyri that were taken ing was extremely difficult. Worse than this, the landmarks by which scriptures. He also points out what a they expected to keep on the Dalton blow to infidelism it might be, and trail were becoming obscured by snow. Soon after leaving Hootchai, they found it impossible to keep the trail, cause. He says there is no doubt of the genuineness of these findings; that and finally they found themselves wan such critics as Professor Harmack and dering aimlessly over barren snow-cov-Thompson have passed upon them and ered wastes, their bearings gone and their food exhausted.

Just as it seemed as if they were de tined to have the snow for a shroud and end their lives in that God-forsaken country they came upon an Indian Here they purchased 15 fish, camp. and with that as their only sustenance

New York, Oct. 26. - Dr. Nansen, the again headed for the direction where Arctic explorer, arrived tonight on the they believed Daltons' trading post was steamship Lucania. He was taken off situated. The snow storm had partithe steamer at quarantine. He received ally ceased before they met the Indian invitation to be present at a recep- ans. Their simple diet of dried salmon was not enough to keep up their alphical Society at Chickering hall to- ready wasted energies, and after annight. Dr. Nansen was due at the hall other day's traveling, they found that at 8:30 p. m., and arrived 10 minutes they were confronted with danger as great as ever.

On the second day after leaving the Indian camp, they ran out of food for the third time, : The trail was entirely covered with snow, and they were una ble to locate the Dalton cache by the directions given them on the chart. They camped in the woods, and while one party went in search of the trail, another started out with a gun after food. They at last obtained two salmon in a small stream, and they had these for supper, and out of the scraps made breakfast the following day. This was the last food they tasted for three days, with the exception of an owl which they shot and made into soup. Mr. Trippe said tonight that he was

ready to give up as the third day passed without their having eaten solid food. It was biffer cold, and only by the exercise of will power were they kept from being frozen stiff. Towards evening of the third day in camp, Gillies discovered the location of the trail, and with the help - of Indians whom they met, they made Dalton's trading post. Here they obtained the first real food they had for nearly four days.

After resting for two days, they re sumed their march to the Chilkat pass and reached the end of their journey without further mishap. All of the men were very weak from their sufferings, and it will be several days before they are restored to their accustomed

Strike Threatened in Colorado. Denver, Oct. 26 .- A special to the Republican from Lafavette, Colo., savs: At a meeting of federation miners to

confirmed. The body arrived here at are through using them; they should

grly tanned, never cracks.

The Farallon brought down about \$20,000 in gold.

The Alaska Boundary.

been previously hoar ling, afraid to em-Washington, Oct. 27 .- It is believed bark in business ventures and the emnere that, in view of the great promiployes began to demand the necessities nence Alaska has achieved, owing to of life from the farmers. Farm prodthe recent gold discoveries, and the imucts rose in price and laborers had the portance of definitely fixing the boundmoney with which to buy them. Not ary line between our territory and that only wheat went up, in which there is of the Dominion of Canada, the senate. a "shortage" abroad, but all other when it assembles in December, will farm products advanced likewise, take early action on the treaty pending And, strange to say, simultaneously between Great Britain and the United with these advances the price of silver States and marking off the 141st meridsteadily fell, reaching a low water ian. This treaty was sent to the senate almost two years ago.

The work of adjusting the differsupply the country with 53-cent dolences between the countries regarding lars. Things reached such a state; silthe southeastern line has been in progver down to nothing, and everything ress for two years. In 1893, each govelse up and going up that there reernment appointed a commission to mained nothing to do but to drop the silver issue and forget it, although it survey the territory through which this ine runs, and each made the geographhad been made the leading issue in ical maps of the country, which were most of the platforms. And the adsubmitted to the government Decemvices from all the states where there ber 31, 1895. These commissioners are campaigns being fought show that however, had no power to propose this plan has been adopted with singusettlement. Their work was confined lar unanimity. As stated, Messrs. strictly to furnishing information upon Bryan and Towne and others of that which subsequent negotiations could school are rigidly excluded from all proceed. the important campaigns and only al-

The Porte's Demand Ignored. lowed to educate the people in those sections where they can't do any harm, The porte has demanded the recall of wo American missionaries from the while the Democrats are casting about province of Aleppo, on the pretext that for other issues, making their camtheir mission for the distribution of repaigns on a variety of misleading and lief is likely to cause disturbances. The so-called issues, personal abuses' and United States legation has ignored the the like. The outlook forthe Democlemand. racy is not a pleasant one.

One Method of Pacification Washington, Oct. 27 .- In his last weekly report to Surgeon-General Wyman, Sanitary Inspector Brunner, of the marine hospital service, reports. seven deaths from starvation in Havana, for the week ended October 7, and 22 for the week ended October 14. He

the new and attractive one of free silalso reports rapid increase in intestinal ver, and now all its promises broken tiseases, due to contracted food supply, and all its prognostigations of a year ago unfulfilled and shown false, it is Corbett, aged 82, a widow, has been and estimates that two-fifths of the awarded \$54,333.38 damages for breach total deaths of the city are due to this compelled to abandon that new idol for other "principles."

A Cold Send-Off for Weyler.

Havana, Oct. 27 .- A dispatch to El Diario de la Marina from Madrid says that the government has cabled to General Weyler strictly prohibiting any demonstration on the day of his departure for Spain, and intimating that, if these instructions are not complied toward better things is unchecked. Rewith by him, he will be held strictly ccountable.

show a very general progress and a continuing large distribution through retail trade. * * * Failures for John Weatbrook, bachelor, farming it five miles north of Laporte, Ind., and the week have been 198 as against 276 40 years old, had never seen a railway carriage or street car until he visited Michigan City. 1897.

Seattle Market. Butter - Fancy native creamery, brick, 23@25c; ranch, 10@15c. Cheese - Native Washington, 10@

12c; California, 91/c. Eggs-Fresh ranch, 28@30c.

Poultry-Chickens, live, per pound hens, 11½c; spring chickens, \$2.50@ 3.00; ducks, \$3.50@4.00.

Wheat-Feed wheat, \$26 per ton Oats-Choice, per ton, \$21@22.

Corn-Whole, \$22; cracked, per ton, \$22; feed meal, \$22 per ton.

Barley-Rolled or ground, per ton mark never dreamed of by the Demo-\$22: whole, \$22. crats, who were proposing last year to

Fresh Meats-Choice dressed beef, steers, 6c; cows, 5%c; mutton sheep, 6c; pork, 616c; veal, small, 6.

Fresh Fish-Halibut, 4c; salmon, 4 @5c; salmon trout, 8c; flounders and sole, 8% @4; ling cod, 4@5; rock cod, 5c; smelt, 2%@4c.

Fresh Fruit-Apples, 750@\$1 per box; Salaway peaches, 50@60c; clings, 30@40c; prunes, %@%o per pound; pears, 75c@\$1 per box.

San Francisco Market.

Wool-Nevada 11@13c; Oregon, 12 @14c; Northern 14@16c per pound. Hops-11@15c per pound. Millstuffs-Middlings, \$20@22; California bran, \$15.00@15.50 per ton.

Onions-New red. 70@80c: do new silverskin, \$1.00@1.15 per cental. Butter-Fancy creamery, 27@28c; do seconds. 25@260; fancy dairy, 28@ 24c; good to choice, 20@22c per pound.

Cheese-Fancy mild, new, 12%c; fair Such "principles" as the single tax, o good, 7@8c per pound.. Eggs-Store, 18@26c; ranch, 86@ idea. socialism and anarchism are substi-

38 %c; Eastern, 15@22; duck, 20c per

Potatoes-Hew, in boxes, 80@70e. Citrus Fruit-Oranges, Valencias, \$1.50@8.00; Mexican limes, \$2.50@ 8.50: California lemons, choice, \$2.50; do common. \$1 @2 per box.

Hay-Wheat, 13@15; wheat and oat, \$11@14; oat, \$10@12; river barley. \$7@5; best barley, \$10@13; alfalfa, \$9.50; clover, \$8@10.

Fresh Fruit-Apples, 35@850 arge box; grapes, 20@40c; Isabe 40@50c; peaches, 40@65c; pears, \$1.00 @1.50 per box; plums, 85@40c. arged business in every important de-

partment, more establishments having At Osage, Kan., R. H. Lyons turned ployed, and while prudence still hinwaste pool on his farm into a fish pond ten years ago. Now he has a ders speculative excesses, the progress chain of fish ponds worth \$15,000 on the place, all stocked from the wante ports from various cities this week

Noah Roby, of New Brunswick, N. J., has just recovered his sight after being blind for ten years. He is said in the corresponding week of last year. is be 125 years old, and hopes to break -Dun's Financial Review, June 19, the age record,

of promise. John Gernard, aged 71, a cause.

strength. Danville, Ill., Oct. 26 .- Mrs. Carrie retired capitalist, is the defendant.

a total of 52 new cases, and there had day, it was decided to close all the

mines in this district next Monday, unless the operators consent to the tonnage system of payment in all mines. About 1,200 miners will be affected,

Always wash kettles as soon as you 5 o'clock this afternoon. Large crewds not be allowed to stand until cold.

The skin of the kangaroo, when prop-