AN OPEN RIVER.

An open Columbia river, from Kettle Falls to the sea, will not be realized for many years, and the removal of the obstructions to navigation between this city and Celilo will not be begun by the government for a long time. The only permanent relief in this regard is by means of canal and locks or by a boat railway, and a bill appropriating money for the latter was feated in the lower house of congress during the last session. Although the fight will be on the coinage question report of the board of examining en- there can be no doubt, for the message gineers, appointed to ascertain the of President Cleveland emphasized this most feasible route and recommend matter, and the advocates of silver and the most available method, has gold have already begun marshalling not been made public, it is their forces and laying their plans for generally understood that it favors a the campaign. The contest will not portage road on the Oregon side. This only be watched eagerly by the people will necessitate the same handling of of this country, but by the commercial grain as is required now, and will not nations of the world, for the great be such a formidable competitor to the financial battle of modern times is railroad company as the canal or beat about to be fought in the special sesrailway would be. We cannot expect sion of congres; which will convene in any action in this matter at the spacial session, and when it is brought before congress it will meet determined by Great Britain and other countries opposition from parties who are holding the land on the Washington side, we presume, for speculative purposes. That the growth of the Inland Empire demands an open river no one will deny, and until producers enjoy has proved to the most incredulous the benefit of cheap water transporta- that it exists only as a commodity, to tion the resources of the country will be governed by supply and demand, not be developed is also a fact. But and the action of the United States the dilatory manner in which improv- cannot put it on an equal footing ments in rivers have been made leave with gold in the world; but any atlittle hope of anything being soon tempt in that regard will only place done, especially where there are private the United States at a great disadinterests opposing any scheme tending vantage in her commercial relations towards the removal of these obstructions in the Columbia. It will make little difference to the and our fabrics, agricultural imple-

people of The Dalles if the work ments and other manufactured goods above this point is indefinitely de- are sold to other people, there is every layed, for in less than two years river reason for adopting their measure of craft will leave the wharves in this values. Otherwise we could not trade city and transport their loads, without with them on an equal footing, and breaking cargoes, to seaboard. But their bills of exchange would be at a out people are not selfish in the mat- premium and ours at a discount. Of ter, and have always used the most course the world needs silver coins, the earnest efforts to influence action on same as it does copper and nickel; but the part of the state and general gov- these must be held subsidiary to the ernment in the improvement of the one standard and used only for the Columbia east of this point. The convenience of commerce. There is press of The Dalles supported the ef- bi-metaltism in every country now. torts of Senator Dolph in the senate and perhaps always will be; but in on behalf of the boat railway and also exchange silver will be taken at its the bill for the portage road in the market value and gold for its face. last legislature. We are not satisfied This cannot be changed by any single reaped rich harvests in the past are thrown out of employment. with seeing our hopes realized, but be- government, and every attempt so far cally concerned in the best way of relieve that the great river of the west by a congress of nations to place both should be relieved from every barrier to navigation from its headwaters to the mouth. This point is the gateway of the great Inland Empire and in a few years it may be expected that the immense wheat and wool product will seek this city for transportation to the markets of the world. An open river means every inducement to growth and prosperity, and the future of The Dalles, at the head of navigation of one of the great arteries of commerce on the continent, cannet be anything but bright and encouraging. The dream of a quarter of a century is about to be realized, and this point should become a great inland commercial and manufacturing center in the near future.

THE WORLD MOVES.

battles raging, in which the people are by so pretending It is time that the combatants on one side and kingly these unpleasant recollections were forprerogatives and old time institutions constitute the contestants on the other. The German army bill, on a test vote, has received a majority of eleven, and this may be considered conclusive that Democratic party always opposed the the rights of the people are still subordinate to the prerogatives of the crown | boys Lincoln's hirelings, and resolved in and the decrees of the military despot- their platform that the war was a fail will be any progression in this regard while there is any occasion for the lived he might have been a cabinet maintenance of a large standing army. minister to-day; but unfortunately the emerging into the enjoyment of the Union soldier, killed him. fullest freedom, and only lack separate parliaments and the abrogation of portance of railroad communication the house of lords to accomplish this with the interior since the Regulator end. In that country kingly preoroga- has practically opened the Columbia tives are practically obsolete, and only river to the navigation of the people. exist in name. The constitution guar- This was fully understood four years antees liberty to the subject, and this ago, when The Dalles Southern R. R. cannot be abridged by king, prince or Co. was incorporated by our enternoble. But the old-time institution of prising capitalists. The road has not one imperial parliament still remains. and Irish home-rule is aimed directly which followed the change in the adat this. Mr. Gladstone has a majority, and there is every indication that the people will be successful when the final vote is reached. But Irish homerule means more than simply a legislature for Ireland, composed of its own citizens. It is the initiative for the same privilege to be granted to Scotland and Wales, and this will not be long deferred. The next move in British politics will be in this direction, and some great Welshman or Scotchman or perhaps Englishman or Irishman will lead the people to a peaceful victory on the floors of the house of commons. Then will totter and fall to ruins the house of lords and titled no bility, and Great Britain will stand side by side with the United States as one of the two leading nations where were Director-General Davis, chief of

Germany is just entering the strug- botham, Major Handy, and about gle, and it may be long and continuous forty members of the press. The 82-The people are being aroused, and, al- pound royal chinook salmon was baked The nineteenth palate. The original blarney stone bly as possible. century has been an era of advance—
ment, and the twentieth will be more
marked in this respect. There is a
wide-spread dissemination of information among the masses, and peasants
no longer allow priests and nobles to
do their thinking. In Great Britain

by as possible.

A Warehouse Burned.

The world's fair at Chicago this
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free institutions prevail.

full liberty is the watchword, and there is an ominous muttering in Germany which is a prelude to a terrible upheaval. The world will keep on moving whatever obstacles may be thrown in its way.

from its location one would infer that it is destined to be a large shipping point; but Portland has the centraliza-THE CONTEST. tion of capital and the control of the The issue before the special session shipping lines, and will undoubtedly stituted our fleet. of congress is well defined, but party maintain its present prestige. Astoria lines will not be strictly drawn. There has no railroad communication with may be more Democrats in favor of the interior, and this has undoubtedly unlimited coinage than there are Rebeen a great drawback; but this should publicans; but it must be acknowlbe supplied by local capital. It canedged that there are members of both not be expected that the Union Paparties who are in favor of adopting cific would extend its road to seaboard the world's single standard. That the at heavy expense, when it receives its share of the trade of Oregon by making its terminus at the metropolis. The country between the mouth of the Willamette and the mouth of the Columbia is but sparsely settled, and consequently there is little inducement for any railroad to build its line in that direction. The Portland World, in commen ing on the plaint of Astoria papers on the situation of affairs, cites several examples in which the principal cities are situated inland from the mouths of avigable rivers, says: "We have not touched upon the location of Portland, save by inference-

AN INLAND METROPOLIS.

Washington City August 7th. There is nothing more unequivocally adopted than the gold standard of values, and but this is true: If Portland ever has since the stoppage of the mints of India that nation has become more firmly anchored to that basis. The the river as The Dalles, for the science declension of silver since that event of city-building will not be changed to make a metropolis of Astoria, or on the lower Columbia." There is a possibility of this city becoming a rival to Portland in the eventful future, when, together with ending in every direction to the in-

our wheat in the Liverpool market, shipped to the nearest market, and wharves of The Dalles, then this city

gold and silver on an equality has been The most shameful act of any pres- prise and foresight to make the head ence, and will soon pass away without ident since the war was that of Presiof navigation what the laws of comher silver mines as her great means of dent Oleveland appointing Judge A. mercial supremacy destined it should wealth; but the United States cannot W. Terrell, of Texas, to succeed Min- become. Of course, our business men alone control the price of the metal, ister Thompson, of the city of Port- have exercised enterprise and energy and. Terrell is the author of a bru- in making The Dalles what it is at tal poem glorifying the assassination present; and they must not become of Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth, discouraged, but keep bravely on, selfish as to favor jeopardising the written ten days after the murder .- as they have heretofore, in utilizing financial interests of the country to Oswego Iron Worker. This is unkind all our natural resources-in completin regard to the modern hero of De- ing the railroads to the interior almocracy. He may have forgotten ready begun, and in bringing under that President Lincoln was assassin- control the unlimited water power of ated by J. Wilkes Booth, a Democrat, the majestic Columbia. They have ac and the affair happened so long ago complished wonders in the past, and that it is virtually bringing to the sur- with the same tireless energy and libface certain unpleasant memories. It eral expenditures in the future, the may be that there were secessionists dream of commercial greatness will be-

from 1861 to 1865, but all are loyal In old Europe there are two great citizens now-if they can procure votes grievance to exist for a riot to take place in the streets of Paris, and the gotten, and that the sickly sentimentrecent disturbance seemed to have had ality of patriotism should not permeate American citizens. It is an acno adequate cause. But the mercurial disposition of the French people must knowledged fact that the national ebulition at any time. Some act of war for the union, called our brave the assembly, restrictions placed on a banquet of students, or even an arrest ism which rules the country. It will ure; but the members of the organiza- by a policeman can create an efferves take long years of constant warfare tion are as loyal to the country now as cence and blood may flow. In such a before Germans will enjoy the they were when Vallandigham de- country liberty does not take deep lib- clared on the floors of congress that he root in the soil; but can be typified by had "never voted a man or a dollar a hot-house plant which the least unfor the war." If J. Wilkes Booth had favorable breeze causes to wither and time as a free government, and per-On the contrary, the British people are cruel bullet of Boston Corbett, a hays the people are desiring a change. It would not take much to turn It is not necessary to state the iming communists, who would barricade

been built vet, and the depression

ministration of national affairs may

be assigned as the caust. After the

special session has convened, and

again on safe bases, this project can

be expected to be pushed to completion.

There is a great deal of business en-

ergy in The Dalles, and when an im-

growth in the future may be phenom

enal for an Oregon town.

dren and re-enact the carnival of blood of August, 1871, which was such a disgrace to modern civilization. EDITORIAL NOTES.

the streets, murder women and chil-

create public opinion by holding conventions in different portions of the west; and the old adage becomes true: "Speech is silver, but silence is golden." San Francisco is making preparations for the mid-winter fair, and it money matters and the tariff are will undoubtedly be successful. California generally succeeds in everywinter exhibition will be no excep-

The silver men are attempting to

The Inter Ocean claims Chicago provement is undertaken and active he most healthful city in the world, work begins, the results accomplished n comparison with the death rates in may be considered wonderful. There London, Berlin, Vienna and Paris. is no city with greater possibilities But our esteemed cotemporary did not than this point, and with the capital take The Dalles into consideration in and enterprise of our citizens, the arriving at its conclusion.

Hon. Whitelaw Reid has been charged by ex-Senator Ingalls with Oregon entertained yesterday at the latter may not be in harmony with world's fair, and among the guests free institutions, but being fond of one's wife should not be considered a serious charge against any husband's the departments, President Higgen- character.

It seems that Admiral Tryon was at fault in giving the order which and a brother of the Kentucky congressman though the throne may feel safe with throne may feel safe with throne may feel safe with thron

or later find its way into the channels of trade, and the country will reap Astoria is no doubt situated on the the benefit.

most available harbor-except Puget The U. S. steamship Monterey is in Sound-north of San Francisco, and the harbor at Astoria. Thanks to Republican statesmanship we have a is something not down in the guidenavy now of which we need not be books. It is the rains of the cold storage ashamed. The iron ships which float the stars and stripes are far different fearful loss of life. Ten thousand people from the old wooden hulls which con- gathered around the debris this morning

The special session of congress, which will convene next month, will fortunates were recovered from the ruin either make times better or worse. If the tariff is not repealed and the purchase of silver is stopped, business will again revive; on the contrary, if the herman act is continued in force stack, around which the imperiled fire and the M'Kinley bill is repealed, then men buddled on the cupola balcony, and "look out for breakers."

The reports from New York and other money centers are more encouraging than they have been for some With the approach of the special session of congress, and the hope that the outflow of gold will be stopped and the tariff not repealed siness promises to be brisk. The country cannot prosper under the Chicago platform, and the expectation that this will not be endorsed by the Democratic congress is re-establishing

The policy of Mr. Cleveland has not been such as to increase the respect felt for this country by foreigners, and especially is this true in Hawaii. Mr. Blount has not managed affairs in those islands so that a rival on the waters of the Columbia the interests of the United States have that rival will be at least as far up the been properly protected. When Mr. Harrison gave up the reins of government this country, in its foreign relations, was on a firm basis; but since the inauguration of the Democratic president this has been decidedly weak and vacillating.

France never has been successful in her foreign acquisitions, and her atan open river to the sea, there are sev- tempts in this regard have cost her eral railroad lines from this point, ex- dearly. Driven out of Canada by England, supplanted in Egypt by the same power, her armies defeated in terior. This is an era to be hoped for, Tonquin, the Panama canal a gigantic and which may be realized. The fraud, and a London dispatch dated product of the great wheat belt of the yesterday says she is about to have Itland Empire will most certainly be trouble with Siam. The eagles of France were nearly always victorious under Napoleon; but the tri color of when fleets of whalebacks enter the the republic has met defeat in almost Columbia river and load at the every country.

The cause of the present situation will become a great inland metropolis. regarding finances and business may The possibilities for this point are al- be summed up in a few words-the lack most unlimited; but location, resources of confidence in the policy of the presand an open river alone will not impel ent administration. If the special sesmetropolitan growth. There must be sion will heed the lesson of the last few inducements for capital to invest, and attempt the inauguration of the docthere must be a generous welcome ex- trines of the Chicago platform, and tended to all factors of development. | financial centers will become sound and Men of wealth will not spend their business will revive. There will be money where apparently they are not Kinley bill is repealed, and more induswanted, and where those who have tries will be closed and more laborers

that our business men do not possess of rebellion have been freely indulged all the necessary elements of enter- in. Of course, this is mere effervescand any attempt to do so only works injury to the entire country. That state must rest satisfied with whatever action is taken, and should not be so in gold certificates and 2 per cent in gold build up certain industries within her

> While the repeal of the Sherman law may stop the outflow of gold from the treasury, yet to establish public confidence and give buoyancy to the the Chicago platform will future economic policy, and this must be driven from the public mind. Whatever verdict the voters rendered last November there is no mistaking the trend of public opinion to day, and that is in favor of the single gold standard and a strong protective tariff for home industries and products.

It has the effect to change the mon-South American republics. The latest news in this regard is the bombardment of a town in Peru, and it may be expected that a change will soon be effected in the present form of government. These South Americans last night and searched the woods all die. France has existed for a long must have variety in political affairs, otherwise they are not happy; but the silver question does not claim much of their attention. They have no time for discussion, and when matters do these citizens of a republic into howl- not suit them, they raise a revolution and spill blood.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A Town Bombarded, VALPARATSO, July 11-Dispatches Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, via Montevideo, say an assault was made on the town from land and sea by the revolutionary forces. When the news of the admiral's arrival on board the steamship Jupiter spread in town, feared an immediate attack and many abandoned their homes and sought refuge in the country. Admiral Wandelkok postponed the bombardment until the arrival of the insurpreconcerted plan being to begin assault from land and sea at the same time. Meanwhile the rebel admiral's force was increased by the crew and officers of the gunboat Cameraine, who declared in favor of the revolutionists. and put the vessel under his command. The president's towboat Manurt Diadblo, while trying to enter the harbor, was fired upon from the gunboat Camerain. General Sar-avias' bartalions began massing back of the

town yesterday morning, and last night the bombardment opened. The result of the hight is not known, because the government officers in Rio Grande do Sul, seized the tele graph offices and refused to allow message TACOMA, July 11-A special to the Ledger removal of Chinese Inspector Coblentz. The well-known Democratic congressman. One day last week, General J. C. Breckenridge,

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Chicago Horror

law, a though it is violated daily. It is aid that the papers have been prepared, however, and the governor is expected to CHICAGO, July 11-The center of a traction at the world's fair this morning Another complication has arisen as to the supply of alcohol for the druggist. One of the largest manufacturing drug conoulding burned yesterday with suc cerns in this city wrote to the state dis pensary for a barrel of alcohol, and was told in reply that as Charleston repudsated the dispensory law, no alcoho watching the search which still goes of could be sold to the druggists. The lat for the bedies of victims. Early th ter will probably order their alcohol from morning the remains of three more u the North, as usual, and have it shipped here, depending upon the railway to deso badly charred as to make recognition The people here are much freight trate on a siding, causing a genimpossible, though it is not believed they were the bodies of fireman, awing to th locality in which they were found, being some distance from the deadly smoke took out a United States internal revenue covered with the mass of twisted steam morrow in order to make a test case. pipes and machinery which had fallen from above. From the fact that one of the bodies had on a leather belt carrying The Choctaw Troubles. a pair of pincers, it is believed the vic WASHINGTON, July 12-The report from im was an electric lineman. This discovery opens the question of how many lones stated that the Choctaws under the burned building. The total of dead entence of death would surely be shot,

usion, and there is no doubt the list is still incomplete. Columbian guards on duty at the scene he did not believe the governor intended aring the fire have constantly main ained that several world's fair visitors and electrical employes and other work ers were caught in the flames, and to lay's di-covery lends color to their conteation It is certain that a number of visitors and orkmen were in the building at the government might withdraw the protectime the fire broke out. Therefore it has been decided to make a minute exam ination of the ruins, foot by foot, as rapidly as possible. The Electric Light Company had a number of men in the lower part of the building stringing nore the expressed wishes of the pres wires, when the fire broke out, and several of these are still missing. Four Commbian guards are still pauccounted States troops at Antlers that keeps Gov for. At least 100 people who have missernor Jones in his seat; that he is in no ing relatives or friends were around the ruins this morning, trying to dentify the bodies discovered. In numerous in stances these are world's fair visitors. whose triends do not know even if they withdrawn. were in the neighborhood of the build most of them will turn up safe.

bodies so far recovered numbers 15, but

the search in the ruins thus far has been

very slight, owing to the heat and con

DENVER, July 12-Rev. T. H. Malone, Cast up by the Waves. NEW WHATCOM, July 11-Yesterday Two years ago Bishop Matz, of on the shore about two miles below the Chuckanut stone quarry, near Samish. Coroner Brackett was notified, and the body was towed to Chuckanut, and thence brought to Whatcom late last night. Besides the head being gone one Bishop Matz is a bitter opponent of hand was also missing, and it is believed nore Satolli has issued instruction charthat the absence of the head and hand is due to the body being struck by some passing steamer. At the undertaker's nored, and further that great care and oday the clothing on the body was idencharity are to be exercised in giving retified by Miss Booker, as being identical ligious instructions and administering to that worn by ber father, M. Booker, sacrament to children who do not attend son in law's house, in this city four weeks ago. Booker owned a valuable ranch six The Murdered Russian miles from Sumas, but it is claimed was NEW WHATCHM, Wash., July 12-Corposed to have committed suicide in the oper Brackett returned this evening from

bay, and the body floated with the tide. Hollingsworth, on the north fork of the was reported yesterday. An examina-tion showed that Bersing had been shot WASHINGTON, July 11-The statement issued from the treasury department to through the back with a revolver, the day shows that in the ten days from ball passing clean through the body and have increased from \$95,485,413 to \$97,-286,677. The customs receipts at New York last month were \$9,387,798, a reduction of \$629.909 as compared with the preceding month, and \$253.472 as turned a verdict of death by a gun wound compared with the corresponding month in 1892. The significant feature of the at the hands of parties unknown. The hody was brought to this city for intertreasury statement is that not a cent of A Panama Excitement. is little better in this respect. In June PANAMA July 19-The attempt of M 1892, 8 per cent of the receipts were paid Mangers, who represents the liquidators

Murdered For His Money. reached here that the dead body of J. J. Bersing has been found in his cabin on correspondence with the government of the north fork of the Nooksack, and every indication points to murder. The produce market, the special session of atternoon, when three of Bersing's neigh congress must demonstrate the fact bors called at his cabin. The deor. which was barred, was forced in. Lying on the floor balt beneath the table, was not be endorsed by the Democ- the dead body with a great gash on the racy. The people are suffer-ing from uncertainty regarding the the north fork from Port Townsend three years ago, and took up a ranch, and for a | the canal. time worked at the tailoring trade in this city. He was supposed to have money Bersing was a Russian by birth, about 30 years of age. Coroner Brackett left this norning to investigate.

> A Boy Lost. GRESHAM, Or., July 11-Willie Metzger, aged 16 years, left home vesterday morning with his gun for a short hunt in mother when leaving that he would only been absent before without his parents' full knowledge. It is believed that he has met with an accident, and is either dead or lying mortally wounded somenight for the missing lad without success

Logging Train Wrecked. MOUNT VERNON, Wash., July 11-A ogging train on the Seattle & Northern railroad met with an accident this morning. The train with 18 cars was going was coming into Burlington an axle on one of the forward cars broke. The engine went on, but the whole train crashed into the broken car, piling up logs indiscriminately. Several rear cars stayed on the track, and James Scott and V. A. Marshall, passengers in the caboose, were shaken up, but not seriously hurt.

Turkey is Embarrassed London, July 11-The Constantinople rrespondent of the Times telegraphs: The kbedive visited Ismail Pasha today and he intends to call on the foreign ambassadors. The visit is beginning to embarrass the government. It is feared no will insist the sultan shall take anti-English measures in Egypt and will threaten to abdicate if the sultan refuses The report that a contingent of Egyptian notables are coming creates alarm lest the nounlar demonstration be increased

CINCINNATI, July 12-The Lane semnary trustees today requested Professor Henry Preserved Smith to continue his relations with the seminary for one year. He was lying in bed with his hands folded and had evidentaly died without but to suspend his work as a teacher pending his appeal to the general assem pain or consciousness of the approaching bly. Professor Smith thereupon tenend. Heart disease was the cause dered his resignation. The trustees a first refused to accept it, but he insisted and it was then accepted. Professor E. eaching theology at the seminary and to give such assistance as needed. The Martin, who left home a week ago, were trustees then adopted resolutions condemning the action of the Washington general assembly, and adjourned. mother's body has not been recovered

Refuse State Cocktails LESTON, S. C., July 12-This cit dispensary law has been in operation yet done anything. No informations has TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

is discredited at the interior department.

General Armstrong, acting commissioner

believe Governor Jones had made the

statement ascribed to him, and further

even to shoot those under sentence, ex-

cept possibly one or two of the more

desperate ringleaders. From an official

ernor Jones insists upon the judgment of

the Choctaw court being carried out, the

ion of the troops, when the Locke ad

herent would make short work of releas-

ing the prisoners. However, no trouble

is anticipated, as it is not thought the

governor will deem it expedient to ig-

ident in the matter. He very pointedly

said it is only the presence of the United

Satolli on the School Question.

of the Panal Canal Company, to disposs-

company, has caused great excitement

and is the subject of some interesting

mayor, to move off. Those officials ap-

needed to the governor of Panama The

Will Resist Disarmament.

VALPARAISO, July 12-The Herald's

orrespondent in Buenos Ayres telegraphs

Plata to enforce the decree recently is.

sued requiring the disarmament of the

military forces in the various states. The

governor of La Plata is willing to disarm

the state forces, but the state legislature

resolved that this shall not be done

Members of the chamber of deputies of

the state have asked the Argentine fed-

eral congress to annul the decree for dis-armament, and general trouble is feared

Killed in a Rathroad Accident

WENATCHEE, Wash., July 12-A

posrding car occupied by laborers in re

oulding the Moses Coulee bridge, on the

Great Northern, was run ihto today at

Transfer, four miles below Wenatchee

and two other laborers were seriously in jured. The body of Edwards was taken

o Seattle. The injured men were taken

Chinese Ordered Deported

Narrow Escape From Fire.

Mount Vernon, Wash., July 12-C.

H. Maon's store at Fir was totally de-

stroyed by fire last night. The fire started in the second story where two wo

men were sleeping. They had only time

Found Dead in Bed.

room in the Butler block this morning

Browned Rodies Recovered.

NEW WHATCOM, Wash., July 12-The

odies of two children of Mrs. W. W

but every effort is being made. It is a

Cholera in Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 12-There

are 85 cases of cholera in the hospital

here. Forty death have occurred.

SEATTLE, July 12-Dr. C. A. Smith, a

ading physician of the Paget sound

untry, was found dead in bed in bis

o get out in their night clothes.

to Spokane.

Charles Edwards, a laborer, was injured, and lived only an hour. Edward Moran

source it is intimated that, in case Gov-

Several People Instantiv Killed. NEWBURGH, N Y., July 13-The west ound West Shore train ran into an open switch half a mile south of here at noon, and a bad smash up resulted. Four bod tes have been taken from the wreck A large number were badly injured and are being taken to the hospital. It is said eight or ten were killed, and over a dozen burt. The train consisted of the engine, bag

gage car, three day coaches and a sleeper

ren at a high rate of speed into the

elated at the decision of Judge Hudson eral wreck. The trainmen jumped and declaring the dispensary illegal, and the escaped, except one who was slight ocal honor-dealers are again looking to burt. Six or seven were hilled and I the courts for relief. One of them today or 20 injured. The dead include four unknown women and a little child. The license, and will open a shop under it to. | train was a few minutes late at Cornwall and made the distance from that place to the sou hern limit of Newburgh at very rapid rate. It crossed Quassick creek, a mile south of the station, and ran a few rods further under the Penn-Caddo, I T., to the effect that Governor sylvania Coal Company's bridge, ther ran into an open switch, then ran into the West Shore yard. In that yard a train was standing ready to pull out of the main track. The day express enof Indian affairs, said today he did not gine atruck the freight engine with territic force. The engineer jumped, bu was a little late and was slightly hurt The breman also jumped and escaped unicjured. The train crashed through the freight and all the passenger cars were more or less smashed. Day coacl 71, following the sleeper, had its side torn off and the trucks torn out. The scene in this car was terrible. Several persons were killed outright, and nearly all the rest were more or less injured Those who were able to walk started ou on foot for the station, and were seen with bruised and bleeding faces making their way painfully and slowly in the ho

World's Fair Holocaust.

CHICAGO July 13-The day opened

clear and bot, but the scorebing rays of condition to make threats against the the sun did not suffice to keep the people United States, for the rival faction would away from the world's fair grounds probably clean nim out in short order if Workmen on the ruins of the cold stor the protection of the United States was age warehouse made another ghastly find this morning. It was that of a hu mag arm, and from a ring on the finger it was identified as that of Raiph Drummond, part of whose remains were taken editor of the Colorado Catholic, made out yesterday. The total list of fatal public today an important decision of ities from the fire now numbers 17, with Monsignore Satolli on the school quest three or four still unaccounted for. It is now believed the total will not exceed 20 Denver, issued an order that no children or 25, though there is considerable uncerbe received for first communion and con | tainty as to the number of strangers in the firmation who had not for two years building when the fire broke out. Gate previous at least been attending the par- receipts at the fair Sunday will be doish school, or some other Catho ic school. nated to the relatives of the dead fire men, and several city theaters will also Archbishop Ireland's policy. Monsig- give benefits for them, so that a handsome sum is sure to be netted. Memacterizing the Matz decree as a harsh and orial services will be held at the grounds

Trouble in Samoa. SYDNEY, N S. W., July 13-The latest advices from Samoa are to the effect that active hosvilities have broken out be tween the followers of King Malietoa and Chief Matasfa. Each faction has a camp two miles from Apis, and skirmishes occasionally occur. The king's forces are the stronger, but the chief's Nooksack, where he held an inquest on have better arms. Both refuse to hold the body of J. J. Bersing, whose death any district neutral.

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