MADAGASCAR. For a little time the people can afford to have their attention attracted from Japan and China to the country near the west coast of Africa, Though France has denied that she contemplates a blockade of the ports of this island, and though England denies that the sudden summoning of her cabinet has any relation to Franco-Anglican unpleasantness, a little skepticism as to the professions of these two deeply interested powers may be parmitted to the outside world. That the French would be very glad to have a firmer bold on Madagascar as a strategic point of importance second only to Gibraltar is not an extravagant supposition, and that England is determined to prevent the consummation of such a scheme is quite a matter of course.

Madagascar is the third largest island, and has an area about equal to a few years ago. that of France, and while its government is an absolute monarchy, by the treaty of Tamatav, signed in 1885. France is allowed a resident general with a military escort, by whom all the foreign relations of the country are regulated, and France has agents at all important points, having, practically speaking, a supervisory control of the kingdom. This advantage is one that France is apt to construe into an impolicy to assert a claim upon countries crats of his state, says an exchange. in which she has succeeded in establishing what may be termed a suzerainty, for that is what the treaty of Tamatav amounts to under French

French protectorate over Madagascar, said before a southern audience in but nevertheless succeeded through ber Saptember, 1861. missionaries and commercial interests in gaining a dominant influence in the of British opposition may be.

Though little is known of Madagascar other than as a geographical ennot a great trade, but as it-us the basis of greater possibilities the future of Madagascar merely as a commercial interest is important. To France and England, however, the island is of less consequence commercially than it is

DEMOCRATIC BENEFITS.

Democracy, pure and undefiled. decest and duplicity, and at present the press of the party are attempting to prove that times are good. Here is the latest in this line from the Walla Walla Statesman:

"The indications everywhers indicate that an era of great business presperity is dawning upon the country. The heneficial effects of Democratic This has been a bad year for that politically, without respect to the narone. The farmer will reap the benefits in a greater demand and better of Populists broke away from old party through the Christian influence of an prices for all his products and a reduced cost for all his necessaries. The mechanics and toilers will feel the the country. The Populist party, positions of public significance, either good effects by steady employment at with many good platform doctrines, as teachers or writers, could be stimfair wages. Of course, the blighting although tinctured with extravagant ulated to a decisive recognition of the effects of McKinlevism and Republican mal-administration cannot be

time, but it will come." The "era of great business prosand the most sanguine can not see anything that is encouraging. Less wages are paid and lower prices for farm products than ever before known in the history of the country, and integrity of character observing and more men out of employmen; than the political tabernacles of wisdom, at any previous period. And all these afflictions have come upon us since the change of administration voted in lican party paid labor the highest savings banks, built up American industries, paid off the national debt.

the "blighting effects" of the Wilson bill are felt in every home in the republic and its beneficial results across the Atlantic. Democracy does not possess the magical power to make people believe what they know to be untrue, and the people from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the great lakes to the gulf are tired of free trade and urgently desire a change to the old regime. Protection is the only policy for America, and it will again be inaugurated as soon as citizens can do it at the ballot box. The fact is not only apparent that times are dull and distressful; but want and starvation in thousands of homes make it fearfully realistic. America for Americans, natives or naturalized, is the true motto, and the people want no more legislation that deprives them of bread and work for the benefit of foreigners across the ocean. Americans are willing to wear clothing made by local factories if wool will again command the McKinley price and the same wages be paid that were

STONE ON STATE'S RIGHTS. This is the year 1894, the year in which both houses of congress approved the prompt action of the President in sending troops for the suppression of insurrection at Chicago, the year in which Southern Louisians enounces Democracy, and it also is the year in which Governor Stone, of Missouri, has exalted the doctrine of perial right, it having always been her state's rights as cardinal to the Demo-Nine tenths of all who can and do read are agreed that Governor Stone has made his speech just thirty-three years too late. What the governor said at Certhage on October 6th, would Great Britain recognized in 1890 the have sounded very nicely had it been

When a scholarly man, such as Gov ernor Stone is, comes into the open Hova capital. France, while careful and proclaims in tones of horror, to avoid a conflict with the Hova gov "Federalism still is active," the effect ernment, industriously extended her is amusing. Nothing else than Federinterests and influence on the coasts alism has been active since the event and in the northern part of the island, at Appomattox, or, indeed, since the until she now feels pretty secure. The prior even at Fort Sumter. Nothing Malagasy government has refused to else seems likely to be active for long recognize English sympathies, so that years to come. Populism and socialthe internal conditions are as unfavor- ism are Federalism in the extreme. able to a seizure of the island by the Republicanism is conservative Feder-French as the external circumstances alism. Democracy, as generally interpreted by President Cleveland. It is probable, therefore, that the Postmaster Hesing, Governor Altgeld, British have no very serious concern and others, is just plain imperialism as to the attempt of France to acquire | masquerading as Federalism. These absolute control of Madagascar. More- gentlemen, one and all, regard the trade when they know by the most might antagonize any plan of French servants-letter carriers to be paraded usurpation, for the sufficient reason at the whim of the postmaster, trusthat three-tenths of the trade of Mada- tees of charitable institutions and gascar is with this country, though in park commissioners to be discharged the hands of two or three firms. The as unceremon ously as cooks and commercial interests of other countries grooms are discharged, ministers to than France seem to demand that foreign powers to be described as "My there be no such alteration of existing commissioners." The one conservaconditions as would be effected by the tive force, Federalistic but cautiously occupation of Madagascar by the so, is the Republican party. All other agencies are rushing toward xery dangerous centralization of power, Governor Stone insists that "the

tity, it has almost the dimensions of a police power belongs to the states." continent, having a total length of 975 | So it does. The police also belong to miles and a greatest breadth of 358. Podunk and to Squeezersville. But The population is not great for the if the police power of these beautiful area, but there are about 4,000,000 and progressive municipalities prove inhabitants. There is an increasing insufficient or inefficient for the provield of gold and copper among her tection of the people against riot the mineral resources, and many parts of state will use part of its police power Illinois, recently, was quite characterthe island are supposed to be very rich in aid of that of the municipality. In in valuable ores. The chief exports like manner it is true that, while poare cattle, India rabber, hides, coffee, lice power belongs to Missouri and lard, sugar, wax, copal, rice, and seeds. Illinois, it also belongs, in a larger degree, to the United States of Amer authentic figures from French sources, ica, and whenever the police power of are about 3,800,000 france, the im- a state cannot or will not protect the ports being nearly the same. This is lives and properties of United States citizens the police power of the United

wise, and brave governor is at the head of a common wealth the peace of of the state. But where the governor is unwise, irresolute, shifty, anarchistic, or unpatriotic, then and there the federal government will send troops, as it did to Chicago, "and all the people will say, 'Amen!' "

From various sections come reports that the populists are breaking up. legislation will soon be felt by every- party. It must be conceded that a rownesses of partisan prejudices and large proportion of the rank and file ambitions. If the public mind aiding in the political betterment of the co-operation of men who occupy idiosyncracies, seemed to offer the opportunity sought. They entered the ors, governors, and our president to cured in a day. It will take some party in good faith, but the conduct of put down lawlessness, preserve peace, the leaders has been too much for and the privilege of unmolested labor them. The indorsement of the folly perity" is dawning very obscurely, and vandalism of the Coxevites and speed; settlement of most of those the lawlessness and dishonesty of Debsism is now being supplemented with political chicanery in primaries and conventions. Men of good sense while the cost of living and clothing these things are rapidly dropping have not diminished. There is greater away from these irresponsible doings and accepting again their old places in

honor and decency. Louisville is preparing for a McKinley reception a fortnight hence. The 1892, and these have been the bene fits (?) of Democratic legislation. The fits (?) of Democratic legislation. The mal-administration (?) of the Republic seem to take as much interest in Mcwages, made the largest deposits in party lines are not much regarded in fer the blight of vices that go unchasthe matter of protection. The Pro- tised of moral sensors, If the purity tective Tariff Club is composed of both of the ballot and the right of a legal gave employment to thousands and Democrats and Republicans, and it is inquiry into criminal accusations are placed the country in the most pros-perous condition with well established protection to American industries and pulpit, then ethical doctrines are no credit abroad and an overflowing treas American labor." Of course Kentucky more than platitudes with which an ury at home. "The blighting effects of AcKinleyism" were fett in Great Britain, and the beneficial results in the United States. On the contrary, or classed and no questions asked.

Democrats will please understand that if they go into training to vote for protection's nominees in 1896 the delicacy of the situation will be appointed and no questions asked. the United States. On the contrary, preciated and no questions asked.

BREAD WANTED.

to make the Wilson bill the great panacea for all the ills that are being suffered at present. The St. Louis Republic, a bed-rock Democratic paper, has been interviewing, and this is from its columns in regard to what Major H. W. Salmon says regarding the Wilson bill :

"There has been considerable mis understanding as to its provisions and much unjust criticism, but the people are becoming better informed as what the measure really is, and are better satisfied with it. Some Democrats immediately after the passage of the bill savagely attacked it and indulged in wholesale abuse of our repsentatives in congress for voting for it, yet if their lives had depended upon it they could not have told just why they disapproved of it. They knew that Mr. Cleveland, while the bill was in the hands of the conference committeee, had written a letter to Mr. Wilson, in which he denounced the measure, and without stopping to consider the matter they joined in this denunciation. Many of thes disgruntled critics had never read Mr Cleveland's letter, and did not know that his greatest concern was that iron re and coal should go on the free list. Now that they understand the natter, and as they are not particularly interested in having coal and iron ore placed on the free list, they

Major Salmon may be all right, and he Wilson bill the same; but there are hundreds of thousands of people in the country who are starving, and this is not agreeable. If Democracy psiders the best interests of the people it will attempt to relieve their distress, and this will be a practical demonstration of benefits of Democratlegislation. Theory will not give work to the idle or bread to the starv-Toilers all over the nation, who vere formerly well fed and well clothed are now bungry and naked, and the economic policy that will seone that furnished food and raiment do it, and therefore it is "found wanting." The McKinley law did do it. and that is rendered necessary by the exigencies of the present time. The poorer classes all over the land are on the verge of starvation, and it is a sin and a shame for Democratic prints to preach to them the benefits of free ing themselves. This is the most impertant point to them, and until the problem of existence has been satisfactorily solved they have no time or clination to listen to the sophistries dvocated by tariff reformers. A hungry man's brain cannot work until is stomach is satisfied, and Democrats should study some means to make bread as plentiful as it was a few pon citizens the subtle and imaginary enefits accruing from free trade.

METHODISM AND THE LAW

The series of resolutions adopted by the Methodist conference at Galena. istic of that denomination. Methodism has always been an active principle on the side of moral and practical right, not content to be simply onservative of the laws of order. The church has vigorously and ecrnestly espoused truth as it has conceived the truth, and has been forward to advance those interests which serve the walfare of mankind in general, and The time for prating or palavering has not confined itself to the furtherabout the supremacy or sovereignty of ance of sect belief merely. If that states has passed. Wherever an active, church has sometime been divided be cause of its differences on special points of faith, it has never been sithat commonwealth is likely to be lent when it should speak for univerpreserved against domestic insurrec- sal truth, it has never been dormant tion by the prompt use of the forces when acciety required its wakeful en-

In the present case it has taken a initiatory step in the support of good and lawful government that should ex cite the emulation of all other denom inations, to the end that we may have a united church serviceable in the upon a Corean policy, and also decided cause of true government, morally and upon Pekin. moorings with the honest intention of carnestly vital church, and through for all people," there might be a difficulties that now threaten the security of our political system and imperil the safety and welfare of society. The Methodist ministers are quite right in declaring that it is their duty "to bring social questions into the pulpit," a duty which the church. through a too limited view of its mission, is apt to neglect, assuming that the socio-political status of man is

> The beatitudes amount to little when preached in the presence of unpractical conditions are allowed to suftion of all churchmen, clergy and

laity. The times need all the moral forces that can be concentrated to the good of the world. We survive not

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The total cost of all the 4.343.209. 000 pounds of sugar consumed in the country every year, at the McKinley price of 5 cents per pound for refined sugar, was \$217,160,450. Under the Gorman tariff at 61 cents per pound it will cost the American people \$282,358,585, an increase of \$65,198,-135 as the direct result of Democratic taxation upon the American breakfast

The Mugwumps in New York who vere the first to stimulate the forward ovement in Democracy have asceratned the rottenness of the old bulk and are deserting it all over the state. It is high time these malcontents found out that the Republican party has always been the forerunner of progress, while Democrats have lagged and and were content with the time-honored principles of past his-

The death of Oliver Wendel Holmes yesterday in Boston removes the silent majority one of the best He graduated from Harvard in 1829. spent one year studdying law, and recived his diploma in medicine; but he devoted his attention to literary pursuits soon after receiving his degree. For many years his poems have claimed the attention of the reading public, and, in later life, his faculties ppeared as active as ever. Among see their error and are falling into the great poets of New England Oliver Wendell Holmes will occupy Oliver Wendell Holmes will occupy become necessary, however, if a cure is no secondary position, and his life effected."

Civilization is marching on. ever makes a retrograde movement Japan has given encouragement to ably benefited thereby in the war with taken out alive. China. On sea and on the land her pavy and army have been victorious and very soon Japanese soldiers will surround the capital of the celestial empire and demand its recapitulation. They will succeed, and the mediaeval viligation of the Mongolian race will be relegated to a by-gone age Life means activity, and progress indicates constant effort in the line of untiring energy. Inertia is death, and the nation that chooses to be satisfied with present attainments will surely

direful experience that it has taken bread from their families and deprived them of the means of support.— hand ready to export. That will make prived them of the means of support.— hand ready to export. That will make the most of the means of support.— hand ready to export. That will make the most of the means of support.— hand ready to export. That will make the most of the means of support.— hand ready to export. That will make the most of the means of support.— hand ready to export. That will make the most of the means of support.— hand ready to export. That will make the most of the means of support.— hand ready to export. That will make the most of the means of support.— hand ready to export. That will make the most of the means of support.— hand ready to export. That will make the most of the means of support.— hand ready to export. That will make the most of the means of support.— hand ready to export. That will make the most of the means of support.— hand ready to export. That will make the most of the means of support.— hand ready to export. The most of the means of support.— hand ready to export. The most of the means of support.— hand ready to export. The most of the means of support.— hand ready to export. The most of the means of the means of support.— hand ready to export. The most of the means hand ready to export. That will make a total of sixty million bushels sent to Europe, and out of it all there is not a bushel that will make flour that can be used alone in making bread. The best of it is thin and weak, with an unpleasant odor and a bad color, and wash. Oct. 9—A dust imprisoned workmen by way of the coal limbs. Watts was driving a team attached to a harrow which was weighted down with several sacks of rocks. While sitting on the drag be fell asleep and tumbling forward, was drawn half way under the implement. Fortunately the Newcastle. Wash. Oct. 9—A dust the great bulk of it is simply "no good." It is superior to Indian wheat in one particular. It is not so nasty, so loaded and impregnated, with ingentine weather may prove unfavorable, and then, in spite of a largely increased acreage, the wheat crop will

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

sink back to its former notch,"

Ashore at Sinslaw. ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 11-Captain J Winant, of the steamer Bandorille, which arrived in last night from Siuslaw, reports the grounding of the schaoner 8 Danielon, on the south spit, off the Siuslaw river, last Friday morning. She was aden with lumber for San Francisco. entirely washed away, after she had gone aground. The tog Roberts had the schooner in tow, and stayed by her en deavoring to get her off. The Handorille spoke them Tuesday morning, and the schooner was then as hard aground as ever, and leaking badly. The life-sav-ing crew from Umpqua were on haud, and rendered off the assistance possible in getting the vessel back into deep water. Captain Winant is of the opinion that the schooner will evidently be floated. though it will be in a badly damaged condition. A number of small vessels have grounded on this spit during the past few years, all of which were floated with more or less injury.

The Powers Have Agreed. Berlin, Oct. 11-The Cologne Gusett sserts the European powers have agreed

Gain Another Point YOKOHAMA, Oct. 11-The Japanes have occupied the south bank of the Yalu river after driving the Chinese out

Well and Happy Thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla-Dull



TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

The Czur's Condition Berlin, Oct., 9-Professor Leyden the specialist, recently in attendance upon the czar, says: "The czar has a powerful constitution and still weighs 200 pounds, though he has lost much flesh since January 1, and he should be able to make a good fight against the disease with favorable climatic influences,

recover. The illness of the czar is peculiar. His principal trouble is granulated contraction of the kidneys, in which the kidneys become hard and change tissue, besides being subject to atrophy. This is accompanied by hyper-trophy of the heart, resulting from the enlargement of its muscular tissue. This latter leads to the breathing difficulty, and is often very painful, the spasms being complicated by fits of un-consciousness. This is the case with the Diabetes in the preliminary stage has declared itself, but it is merely sympsthetic and the accompaniment of the main trouble. When further advanced, this frequently results in partial or entire paralysis. Thus far, however, there does not appear to be any immediate danger with the czar. The most important reworry, and on this point the czar bas been found exceedingly difficulty to con vince. The patient should have plenty of sleep and food digestion be regular This with open air exercise and good to effect a cure. Under the most favor able circumstances, however, the disease is of lenghty duration, possibly years, Referring to the prospects of a regency in Russia, Professor Leyden remarked:

as at Corfu on the island of Madeira, and

without unforseen complications he may

Explosion in a Mine.

"The question of the appointment of a

regent was discussed at Spale in my

presence, but no decision was reached."
Professor Leyden concluded: "A regency

SHAMORIN, Pa., Oct. 9 - By an exploman was killed and four others imprisher subjects to follow the western plan oned, with no avenue of escape. The of education, and has been immeasur- shaft is on fire. Fifty five workmen were The fire started in the air way of No

shaft late last night. Irvin Buffington, whom the colliery officials hold responsible for the disaster, is dead. George Brown, a miner; his Polish belper, Anthony Robertiky; a driver boy, and another Polish laborer, are in the mine cannot be approached from any direction.
It is feared the inside working will have to be flooded, which means many months Railway Company, says that while Irvin The Cammercial Review, in com-menting on the wheat situation, has Buffington disobeyed orders by lighting this to say of the Argentine product; a naked lamp in the air course, for purpose of testing the air. The spark "European wheat importers have sum-set fire to the timbers, dry as powder, ply gone mad over the large crop of and the current carried the flames up and imitation wheat grown in Argentine Bufflington returned to the bottom shalt Republic last year. It is said that to exchange his gum boots for shoes. over fifty million bushels had been This delay cost him his life. Superinten-

fifth level east of the Oregon Improvement Company mine at 3 o'clock, with describable filth as the Hindoo wheat; the result that one miner is dead and 10 therwise, it is by the Buropean millers, who may the gentine wheat simply because it is dirt cheap, are very enthusiastic in gangways accounts for the small fatality. The dead man is George Parrish, an Englishman, a driver, aged 19. The two probably fatally injured are David J. Lloyd, aged 30, a Welchman, married, and Charles Giles, colored, aged 16.

> SOUTH BEND, Wash., Oct. 9-Early this morning the body of James McCann was found half submerged in a slough three miles down the Willaps river, where he was working the farm on sbares. He was found face downward, just as he had probably fallen in an athad caught in the painter and anchored the boat, which led to its discovery. There were no signs of foul play.

BERLIN, Oct. 9-In interviews with a next visit would mean death. They number of leading dealers in sugar at were suspected of baving reported an BEBLIN, Oct. 9-In interclews with a Magdeburg the opinion was expressed that under the American tariff bill the increased duty on sugar was aimed at Germany. It was predicted that if p ontinued in force it would ruin the large beet root larmers. It was thought, howlaw. If it did not, it was the opinion of the dealers the government would be forced to adopt repressive measures against American imports.

Never by Conquest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 - Minister Romero of Mexico save of the recent reports that Mexico contemplated acquiring a new republic, taking in Nicaragua, Salvader, Guatemala, and all the territory down to the isthmus; "Certainly, Mexico would never inaugurate such a policy against the wishes of these governments. Possibly it might come about at their request for annexation to Mexico, but it will never by conquest."

Will Support the Government. LONDON, Oct. 9-A dispatch from Rome says that the majority of the Piedmont deputies led by Tomaso Villa, have icclared their purpose to support the government henceforth in the chamber.
Their action will greatly strengthen
Cruspi, and will reduce the following of
Zenardelli and Giolitti to about 40. The immediate cause of secession is Zenar delli's alliance with the socialists and the

PARIS, Oct. 9-A dispatch from Rome says the Italian minister at Peking has addressed China at the request of his government, inviting a conference with Japan in an endeavor to end the war and offering his own offices to effect such an arrangement. It is also stated the gen eral of the Jesuits has sent a memorial to the pope asking him to use

Mutinous Henslap Holdlers. LONDON, Oct. 9-A dispatch from B rhousehold duties daily. But we had dull, heavy headaches, and a little over-exertion would tire us greatly, and my appetite was very poor. So we took three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the result was perfectly satisfactory. I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla

Saved Us a Severe Sickness

And a big doctor's bill. If people would only remember that'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,' there would be less auffering in the world. My advice to all who do not feel of the 18th regiment attacked a captain with awards. The mutineers were dis armed and confined in the fortress of Mayence, preparatory to court martiel.

The prisoners are liable to be sentenced

A Visit to Toulon.

Tou on, said if such was the case, the visit would probably take place in the

Czsrewitz Will Have Charge. St. Petersburg, Oct. 9-It is under tood if the czar decides, as is fully ex-

pected, to form a regency during his bsence from Russia, the czarowitch will not be appointed regent, but will be en-trusted by special declaration of the czar with the direction of state affairs The title of regent will be carefully avoided .

A Battle Is Imminent. London, Oct. 9-The Star prints a dispatch from Yokohama saying that the escamped to the north of the Yalu river. The dispatch says that a battle is immi-

Fall of a Building.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10-At 3:20 o'clock his morning a seven-story building in ourse of erection at 74 Monroe street was blown down by a gale. It crashed brough a two-story building, No. 72, where two families with boarders lived. They were buried in the runs. So far three have been taken out dead, and nine badly injured. Only one dead body has been identified, that of Bertha Koones aged 46. The other bodies were of man and a boy. Workmen are still digging at the ruins. The building that fell was defective, and frequent complaints had been made about it

A fourth corpse, that of a woman, has seen recovered from the ruins. The follows. George Robinovitch, 29 years old, back sprained and ear cut; Louis Abrams, 72, left leg broken and many contusions; David Koones, 24, cut about the head and body; Fanny Koones, 22, badly cut about the body; Joseph Brady, 14, head bruised and left leg broken; Timothy Dolan, cuts and bruises; Bessie Abrams, 40, cut about the head; Lewis J. Abrams, 20, contusions on head and head and body. The Building which fel! has been in course of erection the past nonth. It was to have been occupied. since the foundation was laid there have been complaints that the structure was s firmsy affair, and many had expressed it on. The root had not been completed 10 hours when the crash came. There are six persons still missing. Voices coming from beneath the debris can be heard. Four bodies have been recovered the ruins more or less severely injured.
The list of the dead, as far as known

Mr. Steinman, aged 31, her son. Nine persons are known to have per ished by the collapse of the building in Monroe street. The names added to the list already given are; I. I. Abrahams, aged 40; Mrs. Beaste Abrahams, aged 40, wife of A H Abrahams; Solomon Koones, aged 21. Two more bodies have been sighted; these are probably the bodies of Rosa Abrahama, aged 18, and Eli Abra hama, aged 7, children of I I Adrahama

team stopped, as Watts was perfectly helpless. Soon a monster blue racer, full nine feet long, crawled upon Watts' body and secured one leg in its powerful breast, now seigning his arm or leg in a mighty coll. Once the racer attempted to coil around his neck, but Watts, still

The Work of Whitecans. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 10-Elijah Thursmother was being held in the house. There were about 20 men, all masked besting the girl and father, both of whom were in night-dresses. The mother broke from the house to her daughter, wheh she was lashed in their presence.

Notice was then served upon them the illigit still in the neighborhood. PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 10-Crowds gathered t the stations along the Rock Island road today to see and hear Governor McKipley. Speeches were made at

wages of railway employes. He said: "We cannot get along without schother. That industrial policy which promotes the prosperity of the greatest people in whatever occupation they may

Peoria gave Governor McKinley an nacle, where he addressed an audience of several thousands. At 2:30 the trip to Springfield was resumed.

St. John's, N. F., Oct. 10- The north

west gale of exceptional force that swept over this island last night was severe at St. Pierre, on the island of Miquelon, where 80 lives were lost and great dam where 30 lives were lost and great dam upon a missionary has been committed age done. A heavy sea was running in at New Chwang. the harbor. Not less than 50 vessels dragged their anchors or parted their cables, and were thrown upon the shore. Some of them were thrown ashore in a very exposed place, and the great seas presking over them soon pounded them o pieces. No assistance could be renlered the shipwrecked men from the shore. A number of them, who jumped overboard and attempted to reach the waves coming over their vessels, and were not seen again. The wrecked ves-Highest Honors-World's Falr. had put into St. Pierre from the banks to repair damages they had sustained Although there were nearly 300 vessels in the port, not a single one escaped with :

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 19-Two more men have died as a result of the dust explosion at the Newcastle coal mine yesterday, and it is expected that two more will put live, which will bring the latai-ities up to five. Dobson, who is supposed to be the indirect cause of the explorion, died this morning at daybreak, and Lloyd PARIS, Oct. 9—Lieutenant R. P. Rogers a naval attache at the United States embassy here, replying to a question as to the truth of the report that a squadron of United States war ressels is to visit shape for work by tomorrow. TELEGRAPHIC.

The Boy and the Gun.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 10-Last night Click Humphrey, a 6-year-old boy, playing with a small rifle, playfully raised it to his shoulder, said, "Mamma, I'm going to shoot you," pulled the trig-ger, and sent a ball crashing through the fleshy part of the face. It is a daugerous wound. Both thought the gun wis

Yokohama says the Japanese government

War Loan.

London, Oct. 10-A dispatch from

of £10,000,000, which, together with the new taxation for war purposes, will bring the resources of the government up to £26,000,000. A minority in the cabinet favored a foreign loan, owing to the recency of the last internal loan. The Path of Victory

Lendon, Oct. 10-A dispatch from Shanghai says it is stated on good authority a large force of Japanese have gulf of Los Tong, and the capture of that place within a few days is mevitable.

LONDON, Oct. 10-A dispatch from

Bertin alleges China has asked Germany. to use her good offices to terminate the

The Japanese Pleet

LONDON, Oct. 11 -A dispatch from Tien-Tsin savs the Chinese officials ne longer deny that the Japanese fleet commands the Guif of Pe Chi-Lt. The Japanese admiral pays a weekly visit to every important station on the gulf. Eight Japanese cruisers sounded the entrance to the harbor of Wei-Hai-Wei three hours Saturday, then went across to Por Arthur, where they made observation without getting within the range of the guns. The Japanese fleet returned to Wei-Hai-Wei Monday in single line. When almost within range the fleet sep arated and bovered around the barbor entrance The fort fired a few shots. tinued making observations until Conn Hos' flagship fired one gun, whereupor the fleet reformed and steamed away in dispatch adds a Chinaman arrested there The same dispatch says four spies have been arrested at Port Arthur for cutting submarine wires connected with torpe does. It is also stated that the fire which occurred at Tien Tsin Thursday at noon, is as follows: Mrs. Bertha was of incendiary origin.

Lonpon, Oct. 11-A Tien-Thin die patch says: The Chinese troops arriving there are much riff raff, and badly armed The Chinese goverment has contracted with German manufacturers for quick firing gans, and the arms are expected to arrive daily. The Japanese are watch ing the coust for the arrival of arms. It is rumored at Tien-Tsin tronclad warships have been purchased from Austria and the United States. Captain von Hanneken HARRODSBURG, Ky., Oct. 10—Henry is to rejoin the Chinese service under Admiral Ting's fleet. The navy is very

Bot'er Explosion. SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 11-Three men were killed, two seriously wounded, if anake crawled and on the man wilder, not fatally, and five others badly hurt by now lying heavily across bis face and an explosion of boilers at the Henry Clay colliery this morning.

the mine, consisting of 36 boilers, was simulating death, pressed his head against the mine, consisting of 36 boilers, was the ground and foiled it. After seven totally demolished, and in addition to the hours of this torture Watts' employer rescued him. The sunker scaped. Watts is painfully, but not seriously hurt. collieries will be unable to resume operations for at least a month. The ex-ATLANTA. Ga., Oct. 10—Elijah Thurs- occurred in this region, and the cause is on, 70 years old, with his wife and 16- a mystery. The dead and injured are: year old daughter came to this city Thomas Carr, fireman, one arm and on opposite Seahaven. He had been missing yesterday to escape the hands of people since last Wednesday afternoon, when in their Gilmer county home who would in their Gilmer county home who would and lacerated; William E Slick, neck an intexticated condition he set out from have killed them. Several nights ago broken and both hips fractured; Peter South Bend to row to the Rose ranch, Miss Vida Thurston was awakened by Heck, fireman, side of head crushed and finding berself being borne out of the house by four masked men. They had already carried her father out, while the Valley, scalded and crushed; cannot valley, scalded and crushed; cannot valley. recover; John McLaughlin, fireman, both legs broken and head crushed; died two stein, serious injuries about the body may recover; Dennis Brennan, scraper and William Quinn, lamman, not danger

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Oct. 11-Dennis Scanlon was horribly murdered last night at 10 o'clock, Joseph Kennedy, Scan lon's roommate, went home at 9 o'clock and was attacked by two men, who beat him badly, then gagged and bourd him Joliet, Morris, Seneca, Ottawa, Utica, La Re was hit over the head with a fish-Salle, Peru, Spring Valley, Bureau Junction, Henry, Spartan, Chillicothe and Peoria. At Ottawa, Governor Mc-Kinley spoke with special reference to Kinley spoke with special reference to the cabin till 5 o'clock to venture from the cabin till 5 o'clock to town. Kennedy is badly marked and The crime was committed for the pur-pose of robbing the men, who yesterday received their pay from the narrow gauge railroad where they were employed.

> Spien Beheaded. SHANGHAL Oct. 11-It is reported here two Japanese spies arrested in this city, have been taken from Yamen at

Nanking, bound hand and foot and carned to a place of execution, where they were beheaded. There were no signs of torture upon the prisoners. A rumor The Rebellion Benuin, Oct. 11-The Tapblatt pub-

ishes a dispatch from St. Petersburg. which says its correspondent learns the to the Russian empire.

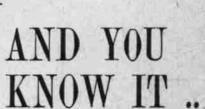
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