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I. A. FASTABEND___

General Contractor sy, were discussing, almost quarreling,

HOUSE, BRIDGE AND WHARF BUILDER HOUSE MOVING TOOLS RENTED

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ASTORIA'S WEEK OF ACQUATIC SPORT

It will be a Big Event in the City's

Many Features This Year Never Before In- of his opponent.

troduced in l'acific Coast Regattas-The Marine l'arade.

rades, but by night they had pretty well traightened matters out

The marice procession from Playel to city front has been arranged. It

The queen's attendants have been selected, and are composed of charming and popular young ladies. Prof. J. N. Beggs, who has in charge all matters ertaining to festivities in connection arranged a very beautiful program. The inging of the national airs, "Columbia, he Gem of the Ocean," while the queen

an impressive feature. endants to the queen, at Fourd & Slokes' determined upon. Prof. Beggs will be come resent. All are invited to attend.

not required that you read music, for West Virginia. here are many who cannot read must who sing well in chorus,

The Chinese boat races and Indian ca oe races are new features which will Death of the Man Who Kept Him From be exceedingly amusing. Arrangements will be made, if possible, that the Indians may give a show on Monday night in the Athletic Club rooms. A mderate addission fee will be charged.

All aquatic and land events will be brought out according to program, as tand, for Friday morning. These should se left at headquarters Thursday after-

It is now known that five sloops will the entries from the Columbia it can be safely predicted that the tree-for-all Grant. loop race will be one of the pretitest events of carnival week. Strangers in the city will do well to remain over and see the whole show, as the program An Old Man Succumbs to Pride and the off, to become dissatisfied, pessimistic arranged is one of the most interesting of its kind over held on the coast.

Decorate today. Don't wait until the ast moment, but commence this morning whole city should be a profusion of gay olors before the regatta festivities comhelping hand, nothing can prevent the egatta being a stunal success.

PARIS EXCITED.

The Defeat of Prince Henry the Topic of Discussion.

the World from Paris says: Orleans was severely wounded by the he had starved to death. Count of Turn, a nephew of the king of Italy. The sale of evening papers on the boulevards was almost unprecedented, while on all sides knots of Parislane, gesticulating with their customary enerover the encounter. Although the republicans would fain consols themselves with the reflection that Prince Henry's overthrow has killed Orleanism for a party, is deeply hurt by the Italian

orince's victory. present temper were to last, interna-

lated by persistent reports that Prince daylight.

Henry was inferior to his opponent in nerve more than in swortmanship, and MORE LIGHT ON

The count is also said to have displayed loss than his owned skill and literally to have overborne his actagonist

was disabled was the result of his own malagresse in parrying a flerce lungs

instantly and that the count looked us alarm when his surgeon, approaching, asked to be permitted to dress the wound on Turin's sword-hand, which was bloodneedless to may that if Prince Henry has sustained a wound perforating the

General Albertone's seconds still claim. lished in response to numerous public that the prince must meet him witen demands. he is restored to health.

HE BREAKS THE RECORD.

Justice Field Has Served Longer Than Any Other Judge.

of the United States, will today break the record for continuous service on the four years, five months and six days. one day longer than former Chief

It has been generally understood that Justice Fleid would retire from the bench hall, where all ways will be definitely that his seat upon the bench will beupon his retirement Attorney-General Mr. Wyart, conductor, requests that McKerna, according to the present unall the ladies and gentlemen who will derstanding, will succeed him. The vastand at to o'clock Friday morning. It expected will be filled by Judge Coof, of

GENERAL GRANT'S SAVIOR

From Capture.

son Sappington, an old-time resident of thes down in the valley in extreme weaththe Second Missouri militia, learned that on the ship and on the grand capture General Grant and take 1 im surroundings. Special care should be mixed to thwar; the scheme. He hurried that they are free from rheumatism and as he was starting out for his farm respecially knee joints, are strong and

STARVED TO DEATH.

Grim Destroyer.

ninger, solitary, ill. penniless, posti, Yukon, says regarding the weather sice. If everyone joins in and gives gaged a room on the first floor of Fred- during the greater part of the time from declined. His landlord was certain that shelter in a short time." Manninger in his false pride was lying New York, August 16.-A dispatch to went after Constable Bauer, who broke the party had a permit from the Great Paris is intensely excited over the dead on his cot. He was emaciated al- the country and that the Indians would royal duel in which Prince Henry of most to a skilleton, plainly showing that

A DEADLY DENTIFRICE.

An Alabama Young Lady Brushes Her Teeth With Polson.

at Columbia of Estella, the 17-year-old or value from miners. Many of them daughter of Jeff Koontz. The young reneration, French pride, irrespective of lady had returned from school last Jan- in boaxing. The higher the official or uary, accomplished in several branches of education, especially music. Two Happily, the mood of the Parisian nights ago, before retiring she by mishanges quickly and often, for if the lake brushed her teeth with a preparaton used by her mother to polish the tional complications would be unavoid. plane. The pollsh contained a corrosive next one I met. oison. The young lady awoke during The French anger is further stimu- the night in convulsions and died before trustworthy information from mem is

to the Count of Turin hore Its Climate, Characteristics of Inhahitants and Mode of Living.

Some Sensible Advice as to the Class of

to Go There.

the Herald from Washington says, great and will not have passed for some It is a condemnation of the reports of it seems to afford appreciable William Ogilvie, the dominion land suron to the average Paristan that veyor, and contains other matters from sham, but that was due to the earnest- ment who have previously visited the region are now there. At the outset the

minister states that the report is pub-

undertakes serious risks in going there unless he has sufficient resources to tide him over the long winter. After Sep-New York, August 16.-The Herald tember egress from the country is pracically impossible until the following June, and a person that has not been depend for subsistence upon finding mployment. Wages are at times ab- Above the

is very narrow and easily overstocked. estimated that up to the middle ducted by J. B. Wyatt, and accompanied of any justice since the establishment the Dyes this year. Several hundred held by the ladies and young lady at, when his length of service exceeded that crable population already in the district to the Yukon district to give serious consideration to the matter before coming

ormally high, but the labor market

to a decision." An extract from the report of A. E. participate in singing be on the grand carey of the attorney-generalship, it 1+ Willis, assistant surgeon-general for 1896. Klondike, the characteristics of its nhabitants, and the mode of living. He the describes the kind of men that hould go to the Klondike. He says;

"The climate is wet. During the winter months the cold is intense, with usu- hospital. ally considerable wind. A heavy mist 8: Louis, August 16.-Thomas Jeffer- rising from open plains in the river set- States by officers of the law and re-St. Louis county, who saved General er. This dempness makes the cold feit U. S. Grant from capture by Can ed- much more and is conducive to rheu- Massachusetts, latterly in a Boston hoserates, was buried yesterday near Sap- matic pains, colds and the like. In pital, who was a first lieutenant in liners in making their recommendations.

a number of the most radical sympa- healthy. They should be practical men. flowers to decorate the queen's thizers with the South had planned to able to adapt themselves equally to their outh a prisoner. Mr. Sappington deter-traken to see that their lungs are sound, pany's bookkeeper. to St. Louis and mot General Grant just | racumatic tendencies, and their joints. be over from Shealwater hay and with The result was a disappointment to the have never been weakened by injury or men who were lying in ambush for disease. Men should be of cheerful, hopeful dispositions and willing workers Those of morose, aulien natures, although they may be good workers, are very apt, as soon as the novelty wears

> and melancholy. Mr. Ogilvie, chief of the boundary sur New York, August 16 .- Frank Man- vey, in a report of a trip down the "It is said by those familiar with the Three weeks ago he en- the upper altitudes of the Coast Rango

Mr. Ogilvie on this same trip had much to him, but he could not force food difficulty with the Indians, and they through her delegate, Marcus A. Smi h. upon him. After a while all was silent demanded \$20 per hundred pounds for in the old palester's room. Gehwild carrying his goods. On being told that open the door. The proud old man lay Father in Washington to pass through be punished if they interfered, they reduced the price to \$10. Mr. Ogilvie states there are about 460,000 acres of land alone the Yukon and its branches that might be used for agricultural purposes. Mr. Ogilvie gives the miners a bad reputa-

"I may say that it is generally very Birmingham, Ala., August 16.-News difficult to get any exact or even apies reached here of the horrible death proximately exact statements of facts day after a week's shutdown, giving are inveterate lokers and take delight social positon of the person they hoax, the better they are pleased. I have several times found that after spending hours getting information from one of them, it would be all contradicted by the

"Another cause of difficulty in getting in a certan sense they consider every ple.

my and that he is in the country to spy upon their doings and find out things which the great majority of them are ry much averse to have known."

terday.

DIDN'T GET AWAY. The Humboldt Failed to Get Out Yes-

.... SHANAHAN BROTHERS

Scuttle, August 16.-Despite frequent announcements that the steamer Humbolds would sail for St. Michaels today she did not get away. It is probable, A NEW GOVERNMENT REPORT however, that she will be loaded to o'clock. She will carry 22 passengers, and her freight is given out as 400 tons Capta'n Bonifield thinks he can make

t. Miheaels from Scattle in eight days The big steamer Farallon sailed late onight. She had on board 175 passengers, and about 200 tone of freight and In horses for Dyea and Skaguay,

CALIFORNIA GOLD STRIKES. The Trinity Country Showing Wonder-

ful Richness.

to be received here. Ernest Wagner, American Legion of Honor. The petities superintendent of the Tiben Piacer Min- asks that the receiver shall take charge icg Company, reports that a rich strike of all money paid as assessments by was made at Einea mine last Thursday members of the order and the Legion afternoon. The ore and gold is of the of Honor be enjoined from separating same nature as that found on Morrison gulch. Wagner believes the ore found duce any one to go to that country will assay several hundred dellars to

He also reports a strike on the Black Warrior of ore that will mill \$3,000 to the intendent for G. L. Carr, of the Forget-Me-Not mine, cut into a small vein of from the lower level. The vein had ressful in b cating a jeying claim has pitched above, but gives every indication of widening and is of a good grade. is six to eight feet wide and will mill \$20 to the ton. One hundred and less

CAME HOME TO DIE

a Famous Insurance Writer and Defaulter.

New York, August 18 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Hartford, Conn., says: James S. Parsons, the fugitive president of the Continental Life L surance Company, has returned after ten years, penniless man, to pay his debt to na-It is said he has an i curable disease of the stomach and can I've but Canada since the wrecking of the company, but for a year or so intimate

He was hunted out of the United turns in the hope that he may breathe his last in his owo home.

all arrangements have been completed, pington, a suburb of this city. In 1884, selecting men to live in this country I began the prosecution against him in expressed wish that the Rev. William submit a few remarks, some of which 1877. It was believed that Parson's de. Rader should accept a call to the pulpit visit to his farm sear this city, Mr. Sap will be of assistance to medical exam- falcations amounted to between \$100,000 has aroused considerable interest, Speakand \$150,000, though what he had done ing on the subject, Mr. Rader said: and with the money was a mystery. Four indictments for making false returns to sregationalists at large are concerned

FOR MEXICO'S ADMISSION.

President McKinley Favors Adding New State to the Union.

New York, August 16.-The Herall's Washington correspondent wires: In all probability one state will to added to the American galaxy during McKinley's administration. The president, it is understood, looks with favor upon the admission of New Mexico, and it is likely that the territory will be the next to join the union. The bill for laser and owns one one-fourth of the N. J. Manninger was a painter, 50 locality that the storms which rage in admission will be introduced in the house erick Gehwild. The Gehwilds suspected October to March are terrific. A man sympathizers, and the eagerness with he was ill, without money, and hungry, caught to one of them runs the risk which the sound money republicans will of losing his life unless he can reach rally to the support of the bill is an open question. Arizona will make in the house renewed pleas for admission of Tueson, and Senator Carter is expected to add his efforts in the senate.

THE WHEELS GOING ROUND.

Jeneral Resumption of Work in the New England Mills.

Fall River, Mass., August 16,-Most of the cotion mills, which had been stopped temporarily, started on full time today,

Providence, R. I., August 16.-The Lons.

dale Company's cotton mills started to-

employment to about 5,000 operatives. Lawrence, Mass., August 16.-The Methune cotton mills at Methune will resume operations next Monday. The mills

Salem, Mass., August 16.-The Naumkeag steam cotton mills resumed operations today, after a shutdown of sixteen days. The plant employs 1400 peo-

employ about 500 hands.

THE INEVITABLE HAS HAPPENED

Death of Another Prominent Assessment Insurance Company.

AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR

Bill Filed for the Appointment of Receiver and Charging Irregularity in Levy-

ing Assessments

New York, August 16.-The Herald

It is announced in Jersey City that papers have been filed in the United the sicated reports of new strikes in the James McNamara, of Joseph City, for gold fields of Trinity county continue the appointment of a receiver for the

> essent of the members who made the contracts; and also mereasing the number of assessments. The filing of receiver for the Legion of Honor is the

the order. branches of the organization in this city and Brooklyn secoded because of the in creasing number of assessments. There were in these branches about 10,000 Germans. They contended that the assessments were made so frequently that they were unable to bear the burden.

FOUND ANOTHER CHURCH

The Present Number of Sects Not Enough for California.

San Fraccisco, August 16.-The move ment toward the establishment of an

"As far as my own church and Conthe insurance commissioner were made there is really no reason why I should com- leave them. Should I leave the denomination, it will only be to labor in a still freer, wider field. What will ultimately develop from the desire for an independent church, I cannot foreste. My views naturally place me in sympathy with its aims, and I may ultimately be a part of it."

BROTHER VAN RENSSALAER.

New York, August 16 .- Rev. Henry Van Renssalaer took the vows of the Society of Jesus yesterday, giving all his property to the Jesuit brotherhood. He is the son of General Henry Van Renssageneral's vast estate.

POSTMASTER HEATH INJURED.

Washngton, August 16.-Word reached here that Perry Heath, assistant postmaster-general, was reverely injured at Union City, Ind., by falling and being dragged while attempting to board a train at that place.

