

hard labor, under the direction of a see me and speak to me, but she physician, in getting old Jaques to un- wouldn't. She seems to be very illderstand what we wanted to know, dying, I suppose she thinks herself, namely, whether his nephew, Paul La-croix, had visited him on the night of the 16th of March, 1852. We did suc-ceed, however, in not only getting him to understand, but in obtaining indis- me a little when we thought I was goputable evidence. Mr. Lacroix had ing to be a-a clergyman." stopped at the cottage that night and had left for the Jaques a package of the poker, and carefully raked out the Paris papers bearing dates from the ashes from the bottom of the grate. 10th to the 16th of the month and a Was memory leading him back reluctstatement to this effect was signed by antly to those days of his youth, and the old man, who had sufficiently recov- compelling him to ask himself whether ered the use of his right arm to sign for all he had gained since then he had his name legibly.

The anxiety and excitement of those five days had been so great for me that something off, and turning to me, for some little time I was almost pros- "what do you say, Mr. Unwin? I will, trated. I need scarce say that I was of course, pay your expenses, and you much encouraged by our success with will take Emilie a letter from me, and signed declaration, witnessed, of course, it." by Birley and myself, securely locked away in my desk. This should have Steinhardt," said I, "but-" stimulated me to immediate further action, and, I have no doubt, would have, had I not been still eaten up with matter." anxiety about Louise. What if the hope I cherished as the end of all this I might have added, "and extraordi- fear. -the hope of taking her from the fears nary. and dangers that hung about her, of having her as my very own, my wife! know what the Frenchman says about -whta if this hope was being baulked the unexpected. while I was thus busy? The mere enough to bring my fabrie of careful out at once." evidence regarding the Lacroix mystery to nought. If I could only discover where she was!-and that she still thought of me, as I fondly believed she Timperley !- still refused to yield to dinary offer I had received. the cajoleries and threats of Steinhardt, and hoped I would deliver her! But I

anxiety. No news-except the confirmation letter from him." from Birley that she was not with Mrs. Steinhardt. He had written to his day then, even on the Continent where been answered to that effect; Mrs. some change was becoming necessary among the members of the family as to Steinhardt had reason for supposing she was in Blackpool, but at what ad- my finances had sunk. dress she could not say.

I entreated Birley to go to Blackpool asked me only to get me out of the way spare the time. But he needed no en- I have treaty, for he himself was also becom- more." ing anxious about her.

course, no use asking 'Manuel where strikes me if you go away for a little she is.

out, something occurred which obviated out better for you than you may think. this I must proceed to relate.

perience of the way in which such evi- Blackpool. Take my word for it, he'll lence as I had regarding Lacroix's fate bring her home; I shall manage to had rather come to me than been found see her, and it she claims my protecby me tended to make me what I may tion as her other guardian, I shall tak' conceived-I may say, I was convinced back he can't ta' her from me. Don't -I should best attain further result, you see, lad?" by keeping myself open to evidence old Jaques might have fatal or un- age and to my own. Even if Stein- safer I feel in adopting a diametrically toward results (he was now more alert hardt brought her back to Timperly appoiste view." than ever, and frequently asked, in only for a visit of a few days, there writing, for "the girl"), I had betaken would be sufficient opportunity for Birmyself to a former habit, and every ley to take her home to himself. On

with The Times. I turned with a curi- Providence?

genuity in guessing why Fraulein Haas's demand to see Steinhardt had ing, nor even ill.

At five o'clock I called again, and found Fraulein Haas at home. I was asked to come in. I looked cariously at the Fraulcin. She was a middle aged woman, of the thin, nervous type He turned slowly to the fire, took

of German (or, perhaps, Swiss), with bright, keen, grey eyes. She rose, smiling, but perplexed, to receive me, and waited for me to state my business. "I come from England," I said in German. "Then you do not want me to give not paid too great a price?

lessons," said she, pushing away a Creek, Tenn. "Well," said he, manifestly shaking 'prospectus' evidently laid ready for presentation; "my mother thought you had come for that.

"No," said 1-"I come from Eng-Jaques: I had the papers with his money-I daresay she means she needs land to see you, and then to go back again."

"I am much obliged to you, my pocket a copy of the Times adver- thusiasm prevailed. tisement, and handed it to her. At "Oh," said he, "it is I will be obliged, but of course that does not once the expression of her face changed; "It is so unexpected," I continued:

"But you," said she, "are not Em-manuel Steinhardt? Perhaps, how-"Well, yes; I daresay it is. But you shook my head. "Let me consider it for a day; and

thought of such a contingency was if I decide to go I shall be ready to set "I am no relation at all to Herr Steinhardt. Very likely that will ex-

plain who I am"-and I gave her "Oh, yes; consider it, and consult Steinhardt's letter. your friends. But if you do not go, nobody will go."

handwriting. She read the letter I went immediately from him to had done a little while she was yet in Birley, and stated at once the extraor- through eagerly. It was short, I could

"He thinks I am ill, and in want of "Go, lad," said he; "it will, be a pleasant holiday for you, and the poor money-of his money! Ach! This had no news, and I was devoured with woman, of course, would rather see will not do! You must go away sir!" somebody from 'Manuel than only get a (To be continued)

I hesitated; I did not desire a holi-Naming the Child. Now, neessarily, when the new girl sister inquiring about Louise, and had I had never been, but at the same time baby arrived there was much discussion

> considering the low condition to which what her name should be. "We will call her 'Geraldina,'" "But," said I, "I believe he has said the fond mother.

"Why not call her 'Esmeralda?' to endeavor to find out, if he could for some purpose. I think he suspects asked the first grandmother. "I saw been finding out something that name in a story once, and always from the heat, but his condition is wanted to try it on a baby. "And what does that matter?" asked "Oh," murmured the second grand-

"I mun spare the time," said he; Birley. "Look here, my lad; I know mother, that "would never do. Let "and I mun go and find her. It's, of you're in a way about Louise. Now it us call her 'Fanchon.'

"But don't you think 'Eltessa' is a while (and you may as well go at pretty name, and so odd, too?" put in in eight deaths. But before he had arranged to set 'Manuel's expense), things will turn one of the aunts.

"Excuse me, ladies," ventured the the necessity of going, and produced re- You see, at the same time as you are poor father, who sat near by, but you sults of a more remarkable sort; and away, he is away, too. Frank must seem to forget that we are trying to

As I have already indicated, my ex- be no reason for keeping Louise at not for a 5-cent cigar."

Knew How to Take Froude. The late historian, Samuel Rawson

Gardiner, used to say of Froude: call "a waiter upon Providence." I her home with me, and when he comes "Whenever I find myself particularly perplexed on any point I look to see

what Froude has to say about it. I al-I admitted the force of the reasons ways find his help invaluale, for I can more than by ranging about and rack- he urged, and all next day (which was trust implicitly in his unfailing ining my brain in search of it. All fear Sunday) turned them over. My going stinct at arriving at false conclusions; being at rest that our experiment upon might certainly be to Louise's advant- and the more positive he becomes the

Area Occupied by Indians.

Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

In 1890 the area of the national doday almost went into town to the free the other hand, my refusal to go would main occupied by Indians aggregated library to read. Sometimes I read a bring no advantage nor prospect of ad- 116,000,000 acres; today it aggregates book, and sometimes the newspapers. vantage. And might not, indeed, 85,000,000 acres, which is about as

The planing mill-owners of Portland have secured an ijunction against interference by strikers. The situation rebeen so urgent, since she was not dy- mains critical, both sides determined to fight to the end.

Cincinnati.

A temporary injunction against the beef trust is in force.

Fire at Philadelphia destroyed property valued at 100,000.

An eruption from Mount Pelee caused a panic at Fort de France.

Eighty-two bodies have been recovered from the Fraterville mine, at Coal announcement of the result, peaceful or

The impression that peace is close at Mr. Harriman has announced a re duction to three cents per mile of pasof operations on the stock exchange. senger rates on all his lines in Oregon.

turned over the government of Cuba to believed, in behalf of well informed She looked bewildered. I took from the people of that island. Wild en- interests.

The members of the Building Trades Council of Portland, about 2,500 men, pale before, it became paler now, and her eyes seemed to dilate, as with of the Millworkers' union. are on strike in suport of the demands generally accepted that the summoning

The president is about to issue a ferences. proclamation creating additions of sevever," she made haste to add, "you are eral million acres to the Yellowstone his son? He married, I know." I and Teton forest reserves in Wyoming.

St. Petersburg, May 26.- Reports The house has passed the naval ap- have reached here of a fresh series of propriation bill. labor disturbances at Moscow. No de-

Lionel E. G. Carden will be the Britsh minister to Havana, Cuba.

She was moved when she saw the In the Goliad, Tex., tornado 98 per sons were killed and 103 injured.

> A million dollars' worth of sheep and lambs were lost in a Wyoming blizzard. Two hundred men and boys were abandoned its intention of visiting chop, \$16. Moscow. killed in a mine disaster in Tennessee.

A hurricane in British India resulted in the loss of many lives and heavy

London, May 26 .- The Madrid cordamage to property. espondent of the Times says the atti-An unsuccessful attempt was made tude of the populace toward King Al-

> ance of the king caused a pleasant sprprise, says the correspondent, and the

More Trouble at Moscow.

Boy King is Popular,

Kosher Meat Riot in New York.

Lord Pauncefote's condition remains acclamations grew in intensity. about the same. He suffers somewhat

reported to be fairly satisfactory. Alphonso XIII is now king of Spain.

A race riot at Atlanta Ga., resulted

Mount Pelee is again active. A new volcano has broken out to the north.

An anarchist plot to take the life of feared. come back to the works, and there will find a name for a human being, and the king of Spain has been discovered.

Peterspurg.

A tornado swept through Texas, killing 50 people and injuring a hundred

A high wind along] the California ing two persons and seriously injuring coast did much damage off San Fran- three others. The cause of the explosion has not yet been ascertained. isco.

There are not fewer than 40,000 Syrians in the United States, and between 2,000 and 3,000 in Chicago. The Erie canal, in New York, was today. About 300 Hebrews men,

the first artificial waterway begun in this country. Ground was broken for this enterprise July 4, 1817.

It has been found that at the pres

pondent of the Times says the Boer and C. W. Riddell, the University of meetings there is not necessarily final, Oregon debaters, defeated the Univerand it is believed that the Boer dele- sity of Washington at Seattle last week. gates, after obtaining certain informa-

tion on certain points, will return to Six lives were lost by a storm at Vreeniging. The British efficials have given no is on Jack creek, Jump-Off-Joe district, day. by Indians, has been found. The mine dent Mitchell kept close to his office all indication of the course which the ne-Southern Oregon.

gotiations between Lord Kitchener and Lord Milner and the Boer delegates are Tillamook is being benefitted by a rate war between two navigation comtaking. That conferences are occurring regarding the basis upon which peace panies.

shall be declared is the sum total of the information which the war office at Oregon City hinges upon the recog- with the demands of the union. Inhas voucheafed up to the present, Lition of the union. though it is intimated that a definite

Professor F. S. Dunn, of the Chair of Latin in the University of Oregon, has any definite information as to how the otherwise, may speedily be expected. tendered his resignation, to take effect operators will meet the latest demands at the close of the college year. At the office of one of hand has obviously taken a strong hold at the close of the college year.

The Geiser Grand Hotel Company has The buying of consuls and gilt edged been incorporated at Baker City with The United States has formally South African shares continues, it is a capital stock of \$100,000. The new corporation has acquired the Gieser Grand hotel.

A cabinet council has been summon-State Senator G. C. Brownell, of ed for today. While the government Oregon City, fell in trying to catch a departments are discreetly silent, it is train at that place, and narrowly escaped being ground under the wheels of of the cabinet is directly connected the last car. He was bruised but not Famous "Pius Claim" May Be Settled at with the South African peace conseriously injured by the fall.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat - Walla Walla, 65%@66c. bluestem, 67c; valley, 65c.

tails are obtainable, but it is known that Grand Duke Sergius, governor gen-\$23 per ton. Oats-No.1 white, \$1.25@1.30;gray, eral of Moscow, who had come to

Tsarskoe-Selo to be present at the re-\$1.15@1.25. Flour-Best grades, \$2.85@3.40 ception of President Loubet, left hur-

riedly for Moscow last night, without barrel; graham, \$2.50@2.80. Millstuffs - Bran, \$15@16 per ton: waiting to participate in the military review. The imperial family has middlings, \$19@20; shorts, \$17@18;

> Hay - Timothy, \$12@15; clover. \$7.50@10; Oregon wild hay, \$5@6 per

growers prices; sweets, \$2.25@2.50 ber next. to assassinate the governor of Vilna, phonso is the happiest omen of the Butter-Creamery, 16@17%e; de Butter-Creamery, 16@17%c; dairy,

12%@15c; store, 10@12%c. Egge-15@15%c for Oregon.

Cheese - Full cream, twins, 131/2 @13c;YoungAmerica, 13%@14%c; factory prices, 1@ 1%c less.

Floods in Wisconsin Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$4.50@ 5.00; hens, \$5.00@5.50 per dozen. La Crosse, Wis., May 24 .- A continuous rainfall of six hours has caused 11%@12c per pound; springs, 11@ numerous washouts on roads entering 11%c per pound, \$3.00@5.00 per doz-La Crosse, and traffic is demoralized. en; ducks, \$5.00@6.00 per dozen; tur-

The town of Houston, Minn., is prac- keys, live, 13@14c, dressed, 15@16c per tically under water. Root river, a pound; geese, \$6.50@7.50 per dozen. small stream in Eastern Minnesota, is on a rampage, and much damage is sheared, 3% c; dressed, 7% c per pound; small stream in Eastern Minnesota, is

per pound. Fatal Powder Explosion.

Veal-6%@8c for small; 6%@7c for Redding, Cal., May 24 .- The plant large.

Beef-Gross, cows, 4%r; steers. of the Deltile Powder Works, located near Delta, was blown up today, kill- 514c; dressed, 8@814c per pound. Hops-12%@15 cents per pound. Wool-Valley, 12@14; Eastern Oregon, 8@12c; mohair, 25c per pound.

The Moorish government has granted to France a contract for the coining of Boston, May 24 .- "Kosher meat' \$3,000,000 worth of Moorish money.

disturbances broke out in the West End In Colorado last year sugar beets women, and children, attacked three an acre, and on non-irrigated land only for the ratification of the treaty of cesmeat stores. The windows were \$16 an acre. smashed and the stock ruined. The

sion of the Danish West Indian islands. Among the hand of revolutionists This action is necessary to keep alive police arrested the ringleaders, two price of alcohol in Germany, about 1356 women and a man. A customer who which recently fought with Turkish the treaty as ratified by the United cents a gallon, alcohol completes with was leaving a store with a piece of meat troops, near Monastir, was a woman States senate until the Danish rigsdag I was thus occupied one afternoon steinhardt's offer be a suggestion of much land as we have in the states of providence? Steinhardt's offer be a suggestion of providence? I dressed as a man. She was killed in can act finally upon it at the next ses-

would in any way tend to change the present situation. Most of the members of the three committees left for A rich mining claim, discovered 50 their homes tonight. The three disyears ago and the locator driven away trict presidents are still here. Presi-

Mr. Mitchell was disinclined to talk on the proposition of calling out the engineers, firemen and pumpmen, unless they are given an eight-hour day at The settlement of the weavers' strike the present wages, except to say that he expects the mineowners to comply quiries at the offices of, the big coal companies here today failed to elicit the largest companies it was said no definite plan had yet been decided upon. The general impression prevails

that most of the companies will refuse the demands and that non-union men will be imported to take the places of the engineers, firemen and pumpmen.

WILL BE ARBITRATED.

Last.

Washington, May 24 .- Secretary Hay and Ambassador Aspiroz, of Mexico, today signed a convention providing for the arbitration of the famous "Pius Barley - Feed, \$22@22.50; brewing, Catholic church in California for overdue claim," based on the application of the interest of trust funds in the custody of the Mexican governmnt. The claim involves about \$1,000,000, and is the first case to go before The Hague tribunal in any form. Under the terms of

the agreement each of the parties will select two abitrators and they will choose another from the eligible list of The Hague tribunal, who shall sit as umpire. It is expected that the treaty will be ratified by the Mexican con-

Potatoes - Best Burbanks, 1@1.40 gress, now in session, in time to perper cental; ordinary, \$1 per cental; mit the arbitrators to meet in Septem-

For Removal of the Maine.

Washington, May 24 .- A bill has been introduced by Senator Lodge providing for the removal of the battleship Maine from the harbor of Havana and the recovery of the bodies of the American sailors who sank with the vessel. The bill appropriates \$1,000,000.

Pension Bills Reported.

Washington, May 24 .- The committee on invalid pensions yesterday reported verbally the senate bill to increase the pensions of those who have Hogs-Gross, 6%c; dressed, 7%@8c lost limbs in the military or naval service of the United States, or were to-

tally disabled in the same. It is estimated by the committee that nearly 7,000 persons are affected by the bill, although the number is rapidly increasing. The committee decided also to report the senate bill increasing the pension of maimed soldiers.

More Time for Danish Treaty.

Washington, May 24.-Secretary Hay has requested the Danish government to enter into a protocol extending grown on irriagted land averaged \$80 for one year the period of time allowed

