NOT DUTIABLE.

Enles Governing the Importation of Gold Dust.

WASHINGTON, Aug.9.-The col ont a large amount of gold dust is imported to that point from Lower California, and considerable diffi ulty is experienced in obtaining in nation as to the correct amount. James Moorkens brought 70 ounces of gold into the United States for the purpose of purchasing goods.
Assistant Secretary Crounze says that gold dust is exempt from duty, and no consular invoice is repuired. The department is of the opinion that no formal entry thereof should be demanded where the dust is brought in on the persons of passingers but for the purpose of secur ing statistics of importations, they should be required to report to the Inspect or the amount of gold in their possession.

To Increase the Balance. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- As an ad dicional means of increasing the gold balance at New Yord, the assistant treasurer at that port has been in structed to receive deposits of gold coin for exchange on San Francisco free of all charges. This privilege of free exchange applies only to deposits at the New York sub-treasury however, and is granted for the sole purpose of transferring gold coin from San Francico, where it is not needed, to New York, where there is more demand for lt.

In House of Commons.

LONDON, Aug. 9.-In house o Sommons today the first matter taken up was the case of Egan, the invincible, sentenced for imprisonment under the crimes act. The name secretary said he could not hold out hopes for Egans release soon. Gladstone now began his speech against the government. He said the government had departed from all precedents in not resigning when the verdict of the country was against them, the house had now m " but what forthe queen's speech told them nothing. Was the house of commons to fight battles of the last six years over again. Never had a great issue been submitted to the country been so fully discussed se Issue decided at last general el-

The Knights Templars.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 9,-The grand Knights Templars parade began at en o'clock this morning. The Knights marched in the followng order: First Division, Colorado with Eminent Sir Byron L. Carr, mmanding Fourteenth, North ina, North Dakota, South Dakota, Arizona and the following Pregon, Portland No 1, Portland femple No 3, F. W. Langdon, Albany commanding. Washington Cataract No 3 Henry Rush of Spokane Falls commanding, Wash ington, Y. C. Blalock, of Walla Walla ommanding.

Gold Discovery

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho, Aug. 9. There is great excitement over the liscovery of a fabulously rich gold bearing quartz ledge in Dixle Disroad. On one mine a shaft has been sunk 50 feet and has a large vein exposed which gives an average of 50 cupies to the ton. Other and smaller veins give much higher returns.

Denounce Carnegie.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9.—The naional convention brotherhood of arpenters and joiners passed resolutions denouncing Carnegle company for employing Pinkertons, roundy scoring Pinkertonism, and ex-Palene Miners.

White Will Debate With Estee.

Los ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 9 .ophen M. White stated that be Ill accept the proposition for a joint sate on the tariff with Morris M. stee. White's only provise is that turiff be discussed as a whole, nd not merely in its application to

Killed by a Falling Limb.

COMEBURG, Or., Aug. 9.-A few ye ago, as John Howard, of Myr him almost instantly. the 8 year-old son of J. Hanan kicked by a horse yesterday, and

arm was broken,

Caused by a Lamp Explosion RATTLE, Aug. 9. - The house of F. Cadey, on Howeli street, was burn-to the ground at 10 o'clock last ight by the explosion of a lamp. cos,\$1500; insurance, \$1100.

American Schooner Seized. HALIPAX, N. S., August 9,rican schooner Bell E. Bartlett selzd at Fort Hawkesbury yesy, charged with violation of nation laws in 1891.

Cal. Streator Re-Elected.

moted out to him.

THE MEN DESERTING.

HOMESTEAD, Aug. 9 .- Non-union they are now more confident than printions of the last session of con stoppage of trains on the Ninthever that it will be only a short gress, or a reduction equivalent to avenue elevated railway. Trains time before the company will give \$100,000 to each congressional dis-in, and they will be taken back by trict in the United States, but for ninth streets. The explosion, it their former employers. The organ's the purpose of comparison the is thought, was caused by the hot ration recognized one of the deserters amount of the river and harbor bill weather, which occassionally has a this morning, and be put in an ap- \$21,153,618 should be deducted from dangerous effect upon some chemipearance at the Ama'gamated Asso appropriations of this session, for cals. A fire occurred in the same leiphia. He has been employed by gress, against appropriations of was done. homas Bainbrick, of Philadelphia, which those made at this session nd in company with a party of should togleally be contrasted, killed machinists and workmen Without the river and harbor bill, who were all informed that the the appropriations this session are fomestead strike was a thing of the \$54,682,909 less than the whole apast, he left for Pittsburg over the propriations made at the second Saltimore & Ohio railway. At session of the fifty-first congress for altimore they were joined by an- each of its two sessions was \$517, ther party, making in all 187 skill 1 men. When Harvey reached the Ionestead mill office he was told e would be paid \$2 50 a day and be oarded free of cost, Yesterday a ot of men got together and deter gined to leave at the first opportu ity they could. Harvey says that he majority of skilled men now in the mill will leave just as soon as hey earn enough money to take hem home. The Hungarians and Italians, he says, will stay as long made at the session just ended were s the company feeds them. He says that every man in his party bounty pensions, etc.) enacted by without fear of what their companyas deceived as to the situation at the proceeding congress. Homestead, or they would not have cone into the mill. Harvey says he s a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and that he is not accustomed to bunking or eating with the Italians and pegroes. He says when he applied for his money this morning the clerks told hin that the strikers would pounce upon olm and give him a beating as scon

the mill would be very soon closed lown for want of men. Riotous Strikers to Be Prosecuted. PITTSBURG, Aug. 9.-Secretary Lovejoy, of the Carnegie steel compatry, was asked yesterday by a reporter what was the plan of his company towards the Homestead strikers. He said: "We have started in on this conquest of riot by law, and it will be carried to a finish. There will be anywhere from 50 to 150 more informations of murder and aggravated riot-charges made against Homestead strikers-before we are through with them. We are proceeding carefully, and get our cui- money? You don't seem to work for dence to a certainty before a charge it." "Oh," he said with a laugh, is made. We mean to make no mis. s made. We mean to make no mistake, and the best detective skill in the country is engaged. We have When asked what he had been doin Homestead. Information made are on evidence gotten by these men, who will be produced in court and give sworn testimony. There would have been more information before this but for the fact that many of the strikers engaged in the rlot have run away. Meanwhile evidence against them is being gathered, and when they return intrict 22 miles up the Rocky Bar them, and they will be arrested. If made a report to the strikers of the arrangements, however, to have one they don't come back they will be

is he got out. Harvey says that if

the men in the mill could be given

o understand that they would not

suffer at the bands of the strikers,

and brought back for trial." Changes in the Army.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- General Carr will not be assigned to the command of the department of the general having command of larger are hopeful, with plenty of funds, forces than the major-generals. General Schofield is an advocate of the re-establishment of the old system of division commands for the major-generals, and it is probable creek, was chopping down a the secretary of war will carry out the secretary of war will carry out the state. Full reports not received, giving important news concerning tary expected to dispose of the matter Saturday, but, as the president and General Schofield were both out of the city he concluded to wait The tornado passed over Marshall at Elizalde says Fish and young Breeduntil their return, and in the meantime he has ordered General Carr the same course as the one last Cocopah mountains June 23. Fish to take the station in this city.

At Gearhart Park.

GEARMART PARK, Or., Aug. 9.-At the meeting yesterday of the Chautauqua literary and social cirele, Professor Shaw, of the State Agricultural college, gave an outline of the work of the institution, following with a paper on "the cultivation of beets for sugar manufacture," At the close of the discussion It being the last of the series, a vote Shaw. Professor D. L. Eawards, of Portland university, began his mously re-elected to his position be Tenth regiment. The re-elecof thanks was tendered Professor an endors ment by all of devoted to discussion of the work of panions of the punish- the Young Women's Temperance

THE APPROPRIATIONS.

Leaving the Carnegie Works Singly Congressman Holman Prints Speech on the Subject.

843,460. The total appropriations made at this session amount to \$507,701,830. Including the river and harbor bill, being \$33,529,290 less than those made at the last ession of congress, and, deducting he river and harbor bill, a reduction of \$54,682,909, and in contrast with average appropriations for two sessions of last congress the reduccion is \$10,142,080, Holman states hat \$79,527,602 of appropriations pursuant to laws (such as sugar

Conant, the Train Robber.

VISALIA, Cal., Aug. 9 .- Count ter their experience in the escape of prisoner on a ball and chain whenever he is admitted to the corridor are permitted to talk with him. He retains his cool, polite demeanor. and answers all questions put to him by the officers and detectives in the nonchalaut manner as when he was first interrogated. An important discovery has been made at the Evans house in the shape of four pieces of fuse, such as is used in exploding dynamite cartridges, Around these pieces were wrapped the business cards of a laundry in events the cynical humor of a re-Palace hotel here, a bystander asked him; "Where do you get so much ping trains, which I've been out ing during his absence this spring he said: "I've been over the mountains introducing my patent air brake," It is now known that his patent air

namite bombs. Looked Upon as a Spy.

formation will be made against street mill, resigned and yesterday to be his headquarters. He made followed up till they are arrested, union men went to work. He says accompany him on his new mission. he quit work because he was asked The next step in Shelton's career to do all sorts of work for the per- was a successful suit for divorce used. None of the iron made by lives in Little Rock, the charge in non-union men, he says, has been the petition being desertion. Four worth anything, being burned and or five months ago Shelton returned Columbia for the present at least, sent to the scrap piles. He reports to Little Rock, and startled the comand it is not probable that he will the company has really accomplish- munity by marrying his divorced be sent there at all. It is generally ed nothing, but has spent a great wife the second time. He declared understood at the war department deal of money in attempting to run that this step was in accord with that he is booked for the department with unskilled workmen now em- the law of the prophets. He preachof Arizona, but the secretary of war ployed. Nichols, the strikers claim, ed a few sermons after this, but the and General Schofield have in mind is a spy for the company, and they love of whisky seems to have gotten a general shifting about of the gener- say his resignation is a scheme to the best of him, and of late he has al officers of the army, and they are obtain knowledge of their move- devoted his undivided attention to considering the question of making meuts. He was not received with securing free drinks. Heretofore some charges in the geographical any violent demonstrations of de- the authorities have let Shelton off limits of the commands, so as to light. The Union mill men assert after a couple of days' detention in more nearly equalize the number of the breaking of the Duquesne strike the calaboose, but this time he is to troops under the command of each will not affect them in any manner, be sent to the county jail. He is a general, and at least to correct the as their coming out on a strike did brightminded man, and when him present anomaly of the brigadier- not benefit them. All the strikers self he preached some stirring ser-

Wind and Rain Storm Sr. PAUL, Aug. 9.—Sunday night hail, wind, and a rain storm were very severe locally, but the greatest terday afternoon prints a letter from but the loss seems likely to reach the movements of E.J. Fish and the one million dollars. In Lincoln, two Breedloves atter June 13 A Yellow Medicine, and Lyon counties trusted Indian named Geronimo à o'clock yesterday morning, taking love were all at his camp near the Friday. Several buildings were said he had found a rich silver mine, destroyed. Two Poles were reported and later, on seeing rock from Gerokilled at Marshall. In St. Paul and nime's mine, went with him to in-Minneapolis a number of houses spect the ledge, next day arranging were struck by lightning and more or to purchase. The two left on the 25th less damaged by fire, which followed to return to the wagon and the elder while the damage by wind and rain Breedlove. They refused a guide for was very great. Similar reports are water, and were last seen alive on the Northwest.

The Gold Train.

NEW YORK, Aug.9.—Little before and 3, the most terrible ever known Il o'clock this morning the famous on the desert. treasure train carrying \$20,000,000 in gold from San Francisco to New Pork arrived at its destination.

8 ltzers Aperient.

New York, Aug. 9.-At about Odd Fellows of the United States, 8:20 yesterday an explosion occurred died of heart disease yesterday, on the third floor of the large He was 75 years old.

the said of the sa

wholesale drug warehouse of Tarrant & Co., at 278 Greenwitch street. The explosion was quickly followed by flames, which reemed WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- By au- to gain such speedy beadway that men are deserting the Carnegie steel thority of the house Holman will by the time the firemen a rived the works by wholesale. They are com- print a speech in the Congressional whole center part of the building ing out singly, in pairs and in Record dealing with appropriations was on fire. By 10:30 the fire was groups. Since Saturday evening made at the last session of congress under control, and a careful but considerable over 100 men have de- from a Democratic standpoint. He hasty estimate of the loss made by serted, and have been rec ived with says. Appropriations made at this some of the officials places it at \$100. open arms by the locked-out men, session of congress, including perma- 000, fully insured. Much inconwho are in ecstasies of delight at the nent appropriations, show a reduc- venience was caused to thousands of new turn in affairs. In consequence tion of \$32,329,291 under the appro- up-town residents by the necessary lation's headquarters, giving the the reason that no river and harbor warehouse last Wednesday night, same of James Harvey, of Phila- bill passed at the last session of con- but was put out after \$1000 damage

> BACK AT WORK AGAIN. Dubuesne Milis Started Up With the Old Men.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- At Dubuesne between 500 and 600 men, acting un animously as previously agreed on, effectually broke the strike in the Carnegic mill at this place at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. They returned to work in a body, and the soldiers are not required to protect them. The repairmen had the mill ready for running. Steam was turned on. and the several departments returned almost full and began to turn ou finished steel. There were many members of the new Amalgamated lodges formed here since the strikbegan among those who went back to work, and they did it openly and ious would do. There was no disorder at all. Small crowds of mer who had not taken advantage of the s kept carefully guarded in Jail. Af offer of superintendent Morrison stood near the mill gates, just outside Grat Dalton, the officers are nimost of the line guarded by the soldiers, anduly enutious. They keep the watching the me return, but they pever said a word. The battalion had been drawn up in marching orfor air' and no one but the officials der, and were kept in line, fully armed, for two hours, but no word or command was given. Some of the most skilled among the strikers were in the number returning to work. One of them said: 'We have been watching the course of events yery closely, and, while we would have done all we could to have helped the Homestead men, we saw it was useless, that the company meant business, and that we could not win the struggle, that would have been hard Mankato, Minn., the home of George for the men who have families. We Count. In the light of recent talked this over, and we are glad now that we took such steps." Officials mark once dropped by Conant is be- are well pleased with the action of coming appreciated. He was a free the men, and all this pleasing news spender of money, and one evening, at Homestead had a depressing effect wavering.

A Preacher in Jail.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 9.-The Rev. T. J. Shelton, of Little Rock, his pulpit that he was Christ, being later on locked up on a charge of insanity, was arrested on a charge of duct. He was called to Little Rock six years ago by the denomination known as Christians, coming here brake consisted of a shotgun and dyfrom Brooklyn, N. Y. Soon after Shelton's astounding declaration, and about the time of his incarcera-PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 9-Bichard tion on the insanity charge, prepar-Nicholas, night superintendent and ed to take his departure for Kansas puddle bess at the Twenty-Third- City, Mo., which city, he said, was operations of the mill since the non- of the prominent sisters of his flock formance of which no others are brought by Mrs. Shelton, who still mons in this city.

Traces of the Breedloves. SAN DIEGO, Aug. 9.—The Sun yesreceived from other parts of the afternoon of June 26, going toward Palm springs. The Indian thinks they must have died in the bot desert winds that blew June 80, July 2

Grand Secretary Dead.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9.-William White, grand secretary of the Nervous Prostration, PACIFIC LAND AND ORCHARD CO

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How many times can a man or woman be in love, really, truly and intensely? In undertaking to answer this question one wise editor seems to take it for granted that while a man is capable of loving "really, truly and intensely" as often as a suitable object meets his eye, woman has only one real love-a man whom she idealizes and worships for-

This fine theory does not seem to wear in real life. Both men and women may be in love over and again. A woman may adore a good looking youth when she is sixteen, or she may be attracted to a scapegrace and think she wants to save his soul, when she has only a sickly, sentimental fancy for his personality, which would quickly change to loathing if she should marry him. At one period of their lives both men and women love one kind of person, at another time another, the ideal ever changing as they themselves change. Some keep on falling in love with one after another, trying to find the right one, and they describe the search as a very agreeable one. But it is a good deal easier and pleasanter falling in love than falling out of it successfully.

With those who have been in love oftenest, however, this fact undoubtedly This property is unequalled by any now on the market in the Capital city of Oregon remains-though they have loved over and again there is always one whose memory in after years is dearer and sweeter than that of all the rest. In the strong, wise years, when mere magnetic attraction can no longer draw one to fresh faces, this seems to have been the only true love. And if this dearer than all the rest happens to be the one to whom the lover is married, happy indeed is he or she.

We change, all of us, and those who change most grow the most. Fortunate while he was playing billiards at the on the strikers there was no sign of are they who married their ideals and whose ideals change as they change and

> The first railroad station in the United States was the Albany terminus of the Albany and Schenectady railroad. Up to 1842 it stood at the drunkenness and disorderly con- corner of Broad and Van Vetchen streets (now Third avenue). It is a one story building about twenty-five

feet square. - Yankee Blade.

Lord Braxfield admitted the abilities of a criminal who was undoubtedly an accomplished murderer, for the judge said, "Y're a clever chies. but y'll be nane the waur of a hanging, my man."-Hard Scotch.

Worthy of a Boy.

Papa-I have a little time this morning, and we'll go down town and get the bicycle I promised you for passing the school examination successfully. Little Son-I saw two or three girls on bicycles yesterday, and I don't want anything that girls can ride.

Papa-Well, what can we do about it? Little Boy-I was thinkin you might get me a trick mule.—Good News.

One Dollar a Shot.

An indignaut justice of the peace in Barry, Ills., fined a poor marksman six dollars for firing six shots at his wife The weapon was a six shooter. Had it been a seven shooter the man would have probably been fined one dollar more. - Yankee Liade.

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