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Big Fight for Kittson's Millions.

PEFFER BEARDS STEPHENSON.

Defies a Ruling of the Vice-President.

Day.

Big Will Fight.

ST. PAUL, Aug.-In the fight for \$3,000,000 left by the late Commodore Norman Kittson, the Kittson heirs created another sensation by filing a statement in the probate court charging Jas. J. Hill, president of the G. N. Ry. Co., and other members of the St. Paul Trust Co., with purposely delaying the settlement of the famous Farley railway suit in order to reap large profits by way of execution of fees and large interest on the money of the estate. The heirs made affidavit that execution fees alone amounted to \$41, 000. The heirs state that they believe the trust has by misuse of the Kittson funds pocketed not less than one hundred thousand.

Affairs in Congress.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. - In the house the five minute debate on the Wilson bill began this morning, with a speech by Waugh for repeal, as in the interest of bimetallism.

In the senate the vice president ancounced to the senate today the appointment of a committee on commemration of the hundredth anniversary of he floor to address the senate, but it wa claimed by Peffer, Populist of Kansas, After some colloquy the president ruled, that having recognized the senator from Nevada, he was now the painful necessity of giving him the floor. This ruling was not acquiesced in by the Kansas senator, who insisted upon his own right.

Stewart, after having carried his point yielded to Peiffer, who addressed

The Trisco Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 .- At o'clock this afternoon the first spadeful of earth was turned for the Mid-Winter Fair in Golden Gate Park. Thousands of people were present, and business was suspended in town, the schools closed, and the national guard paraded. A salute was fired by the U. S. artillery and speeches were made by prominent citizens. Shipping in the harbor was profusely decorated with bunting and the afternoon was a general holiday. Five hundred thousand dollars, the guaranteed fund, has been nearly all subscribed. This afternoon Director General de Young took the first spadeful of earth which was put in a silver casket and sold at auction to the highest bidder. Five hundred men commenced work immediately on excavations for the site. The fair will be opened Jan. 1st, 1894,

and will continue six months to June

Schooner Wrecked.

ASSURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 24.—The fishing schooner Mary F. Kelly, of New York, was wrecked this morning. Four of the crew were drowned.

Bradfield's Female Regulator

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PACIFIC COAST NEWS

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 24 .- A man named Boyes was literally torn to East Indian Terror on the pieces this afternoon while at work three miles above Vancouver blowing out stumps. He died within an hour after the accident. Boyes came here lives in Portland,

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.-R. W. Parker, who was arrested here at the Cities Under Water and Furious request of the Chicago police who aceu-e him of obtaining \$3000 under false pretenses, shot and fa ally wounded himself in the presence of his wife,

Parker is said to be the son of a prominent Philadelphia clergyman and was disowned by his father when he married an actress. He was at one New York and Chicago.

government snag boat stopped on the during the last twelve hours rapids just above town and set a blast in a huge snag in the river. A farmer named Johnson came driving along the bank and when the charge exploded oadly wrecking it, and scaring his team so it ran away. It was a narrow es-

John Quick, son of D. O. Quick of caught in it and cut off just above the

SAN Jose, Cal., Aug. 24.—The sheriff's office was notified that a gang of tramps the avowed intention of raiding Humes' composing this gang of tramps are of a lawiess element, and have given the offithe raid is made the Chinese will have afternoon to Humes' place and prepare for an attack. Sheriff Bollinger is determined to see that no violation of the law occurs, and will exhaust every means to prevent it.

s in session here. Rev. John Parsons, the secretary, called the session to order and Bishop Goodsell presided. Most of laying the corner stone of the capitol. the members answered to the roll call. From coast news is particularly vague, ing. Let him know by the cable that Stewart, representative of Nevada, took J. A. Dennison, D. D., was elected sec- Surf is high during fury of the gales hops sufficient are consigned, from Dr. Spencer, of Philadelphia was present representing the Methodist board of church extension, of which he is secretary. D . Hammond of San Francisco, represented a Methodist book conthis conference. Dr. Houghton, formerly of Grace church, Portland, was ing. transferred to the Central New York in that state.

The Folly of Going to Bed Early.

It seems that the general, with a numerous company of embassadors and consuls, had been to a grand dinner at Naples. The flow of wine had been quite as noticeable as that of the soul, but the general and his friend were moderate in their libations, and left early intrading to take eft early, intending to take a slight walk before going to bed. Arm in arm they wandered tranquilly along until they came to the principal square of the city. Now, in this square was an obelisk, planted, as the general knew, very firmly upon its base. But, mirabile dictul as he entered the square he distinctly saw the obeliek wavring from side to side.
"Did you see that!" asked the general

grasping his companion convulsively.
"Yes," answered the latter. "Well, what do you think about it?" said

the general.

"Well, I think the sooner we get home and to bed the better. Consider the dis-grace to our respective foreign offices if we were found in the streets of Naples in this

So, with due regard to their supposed condition, the general and his friend carefully felt their way along, holding on to the railings. They arrived safely at their hotel, tumbled into bed, and as in duty bound slept late the next morning. When they came sheepishly down to breakfast, the bustling waiter's greeting carried with it both pain and pleasure:
"Did the noble goutlemen feel the earth-quake last night?"—Boston Budget.

Coral From Italy.

Much of the costly red, white and pink coral used for ornamental purposes is obin boats and drag the rocky bottom of streams with wooden frames or nets, in which the coral becomes entangled, but the delicate branches are crushed in this way. The finest coral is obtained by diving.— Philadelphia Ledger.

Remedy For Sunks Bite. A remedy for rattlesnake bite employed by the superstitious of the mountain re-gions of middle and castern Pennsylvania is to cut a live chicken in two and to place the warm, raw surface of half of it upon the part bitten by the make.—Science.

Milkman—I s'pose you notice I am leavin warm milk every meaning, muss.

Housekeeper—You, and considering the pumber of diseases flying around, I think it's real thoughtful of you to boil the water.

—New York Weekly.

MILES OF CYCLONE.

Atlantic Coast.

from Woodland, Oregou. A daughter SUMMER RESORTS SWEPT AWAY.

Destruction at Sea.

New York, Aug.24,-A West Indian cyclone, which swept over this part of the Atlantic coast and this morning, on its way to the New England coast, New York, with a sweep of fully 1000 INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. 24.—The miles. Rainfall measuring 3.82 inches is the severest that has ever been recorded by local service. Many ships are waiting outside for the wind to subwas about 300 feet away. A piece of side. Through dragging of anchors of timber a foot long struck his wagon, escaping ships in the bay and North river, more than fifty cables of Western Union Telegraph Co. are now lying useless at the bottom of the river. The Suver, while working on a thresher ravages of the storm are no less severe cleaning out the cylinder, had his foot on land. Of 75 wires to Washington only 13 are standing. Railroad travel is seriously interrupted. Summer re sorts suffered severely from high seas. were organizing near Los Gatos with In Brooklyn nearly every street in the city is covered with debris from orchard tonight and driving away forty trees. The police report at least Chinese employed there. Many men 10 houses unroofed. During hight of the storm a policeman found the body cers trouble before, and it is feared that if of a dead man lying in a peddier's wagon on Whipple street, the wagon roughtreatment. Officers will go out this filled with water and the man was floating around. In New Jersey the storm was most severely felt and reports of damage more or less serious are coming in. They are meagre on to be sold on commission in London ALBANY, Or., Aug. 24.—The confer-ence of the Methodist Episcopal church at Elisabethport are under water to a will, when such business is done. If depth of two or three feet and people there is anything an Englishman excels float about on rafts to get to work. in, commercially, it is in shrewd buy-

Shot for a Bird.

JUNCTION CITY, Aug. 14,-A younger brother of Conductor Guthrie, aged cern, which contributes over \$600 to eleven, was shot by another brother. aged seventeen, while pheasant hunt-

He was alive at 2 a. m. this morning conference with a pastorate at Albany The jugular voin was nearly severed, the entire charge entering the neck

The Workmen Saw Nothing.

How much there is in association! The workmen were tearing up the carpets in the big courtroom for the regular summer cleaning. The table upon which the lawyers had spread their papers—papers that were to do much in deciding the fate of a were to do much in deciding the rate of a human life—was tilted up on end in one corner of the room. The end whereon had rested the murdered man's garments, all stained with blood and gashed, was toward the floor. The chairs in which the 13 men had sat and listened to the story that was to result in either life or death for one human being were piled and strewn about. The one from which the weeping mother had watched the sad proceedings that were to rob her of her son, no matter how had he seemed in the eyes of the world, that was turned upside down on one of the

And the prisoner's chair—the one in which he sat guarded by the officers of the law while the people of the great state of New York wound their web of conviction about him—that was perched upon the clerk's desk, the very desk to which the prisoner had gone to be aworn to the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. And the bench itself where the learned judge had given forth the law and then had fixed a season for the ending of a human life—in place of the gavel there was a carlife—in place of the gavel there was a car-pet layer's hammer, in place of pens a yard-stick and in place of inkstand a cuspidor. These men who were at work knew not the place by association with its former uses. They had not seen the weeping mother, the guilty son, the 12 just men, the learned court, the faithful lawyers and the blood stained clothes. All they saw was a dirty carpet and \$2 a day for their work.—Brook-ing Eagle.

Cases of deafness should not be allowed to go without treatment. Even the seem-ingly hopeless cases should be sent to the aurist for an opinion as to a likelihood of improvement under treatment.

No fewer than 25 "dereliots," or aban-doned vessels, some half sunken, are float-ing in the currents of the Atlantic off the American coast, between Maine and Savan mah, to the peril of navigation.

The annual manufacture in Europe at the present time, according to the latest statistics, is something like 1,860,000 square yards of looking glass.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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THE HOP SITUATION.

time member of the boards of trade in left its marks over the region around Meeker & Co.'s Circular Advising Growers.

BNGLISH AND GERMAN MARKETS.

Interesting and Important Information for All.

PUYALLUP, Aug. 24.-As the seaso for the hop harvest approaches, it is well to review the situation, to "put our houses in order" for the inevitable struggle coming to save the crop, and take into account the factors governing the markets and hence the final result. Statistically the situation is very strong, and so it was last year, and yet the market "slumped" and growers wondered why, and blamed buyers for the drop in prices. The cause for this decline is not difficult to find.

1st. The quality was defective, caused by early picking and the ravages of lice.

2d. Large blocks of the crop of the Pacific slope were consigued by growers retary and Rey. E. A. Starr, treasurer. and stories from out at sea are yet to be which to purchase his supplies, he simply awaits their arrival, knowing full well that such are well out of the way of a competing market and will have to be sold at substantially his own price. Buch was the situation last year and we warn the hop growers of the Pacific coast that such will be the case for this or any future year if a similar policy is pursued.

THE BEMEDY.

The remedy lies primarily in the production of a better quality. Relatively, last year California stood at the head of the lists as to quality, Oregon next, and Washington last, but neither of the two latter states produced the quality equal to their best and may never reasonably expect a high price with inferior quali-

It lies with the growers themselves to govern the question of quality. lat. Let your hops mature before

picking. 2d. Pick them clean. 3d. Cure them at a low temperature

and thorough, and 4th. Bale at once before the hops have time to take in moisture (toughen) and bale them whole; this last cannot be done where the hops are tramped

into the bale. MARKETING.

Keep your hops within reach of the competition of both markets; that of the United States as well as of England and buyers will come to you, if you don't rush out after them. This firm never speculates in hope and never consigns upon their own account, but always sell by samples, before the hops are shipped.

Notwithstanding the unprecedented drouth in England and the early severe attack of vermin, the cable from our own correspondent reports the estimate of the crop at 200,000 old duty, or sub-

stantially the same as last year. Chas, Whitehead's estimate is 30,000 old duty less than the foregoing. The production last year was 215,000 old

GERMANY.

Germany has fared worse, and report from many districts are to the effect that the crop is almost a total failure. Nevertheless, in others it is good. Conservative estimates place the crop 60 per cent of that of last year, which will bring the crop below the average, and with but few if any hops to spare for the English market.

THE UNITED STATES.

New York will produce less hops than last year-probably 80 per cent. of last year's crop. This shortage will be substantially made up by the increased yield of the Pacific slope from last year's acreage first coming into full bearing and new hops planted the present year. HOME MARKET.

So, upon the whole, the situation, as we have said, statistically is a very strong one. Let not growers, from that known fact, deceive themselves into the expectation of very high prices, or allow others to deceive them. Our Mr. E. Meeker, who is now in the East, has met many in the trade who firmly believe that the financial distress is cortain to force hops to a low price (as it has already forced other produce down), particularly at harvest time, when the grower is in need of harvest funds. The same factor, on the other side, prevents free operations of dealers or free purchases from consumers, hence a restricted, slow domestic trade is ex-

FOREIGN MARKETS

England will want a large block of our hops, if suited to their wants, varously estimated from sixty to one hu dred thousand bales. The English buyer will wait for samples, or for arrived hops, knowing full well from all past experience that his sovereigns will fetch them sooner or later one way or anoth-

er. It rests with the grower to say whether his hops shall be sold at home. and the money paid him at home, or in a foreign country by parties whom he cannot know or control and who, however honest are, subject to the aws of trade, that he who runs after a buyer must need suffer in price.

E. MEEKER, & Co.

Cleveland All Right. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. - Private Secretary Thurter and Co'. Lamont have just returned from Buzzard's Bay and they report President Cleveland in good health and say stories to the contrary are false.

THE MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 24. - Wheat, December, \$1.12‡. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Cash, 60‡; September 617.

PORTLAND, Aug. 24. —Wheat valley, 97j@ 1.00, Walla Walla 87j @ 90; Dec. \$1.211.

Notice to Farmers.

Please take notice that the Salem Flouring Mills Co., are prepared to fur-nish sacks this season as has been their Balem Flouring Mills Co. H. B. Holland, manager.

