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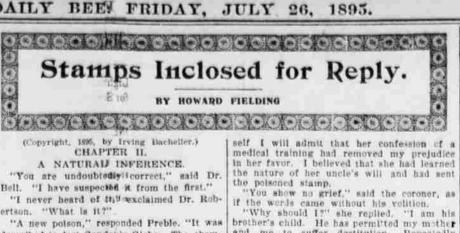
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lescribed in last Sunday's Globe. The chem- and me to suffer destitution. Repeatedly have ist who discovered it is said to have experimented with it upon animals. The sensations which accompany death from it are so inensely agreeable as to produce a recognizable effect even upon the faces of dumb brutes. The story was that one of the doctor's arsistants had committed suicide with it; and was that case which gave the only knowledge which the world has of its effect upon

uman beings. It absolutely defies detection by analysis, and the odor and the remarkable expression upon the face of the dead are the only means by which it may be detected." "You don't mean to say that such a poison

as that was described in a newspaper," exclaimed the coroner. "Its method of preparation was only hiated

at," replied Preble. "But the hint was very examining the clipping. Just then there was a knock upon I was able to make it." "What! You have actually prepared this substance?

SEE THE VISIBLE BALL BEARINGS ON Relay Special. Will Barnum & Bro., 12) N. 15(h. 155 "I have; and I will tell you that it is done A. L. DEANE & CO., 1115 FARNAM STREET. member of "the force," though he was in imply by dissolving one of the new synplain clothes. "Here is the newspaper you wanted," he

bette medicines-sold almost without restric-ion in every drug store-in chloroform. I hould judge that a drop of it mixed with said, handing it to Preble. he gum on a postage stamp would kill a p.an The detective examined it. "I promised to show you a description of that poison," he said. "This is the paper about ten seconds.

'But could this girl make it?'' demanded which contained it, but unfortunately it has 'Anybody can make it," replied Preble. been cut out."

"What is all this?" exclaimed the coroner. The article in the paper was a more riddle. t did not require a chemist, but only a good "But her letter," I objected, "has been

elayed four days. That leaves vary little 'This is Friday," said Preble. "Her let-

ter is postmarked Tuesday." "I'll never believe it," I exclaimed. "The idea is preposterous that that girl--"

"But, my dear sir," Interrupted Dr. Bell, 'you forget that the stamp killed him, and hat she undoubtedly sent the stamp." to send a telegram to this Mr.

Adams in Cornwall," said Preble to me. "If

'Mr. Preble, I am becoming utterly con-The detective passed the clipping to the "Be careful of it," he said. "It will be

essential in the case." The coroner looked at it.

"I don't see anything but some advertise-ments of work for women," he said. "One of them is marked."

"Pardon me," said Preble, interrupting

"Very well," she said; "I will answer you.

naniscal beasting of her crime.

"Turn it over," said Preble.

Dr. Roberton did so, and he positively gasped with astoniahment. "Gentlemen," said Preble, "I want to ask you a question. What does a man do about en seconds before he licks a postage stamp?"

We stared at one another, unable to un-lerstand what he meant. "The article says," continued the detec-

man hold a stamp in his mouth ten seconds

Certainly not. "Imagine yourselves in his position. He has finished his letter and directed the en-velope. He seals the envelope, and about ten seconds later he wets the stamp. In view of these facts, I say it was the envelope that killed him, and not the stamp,"

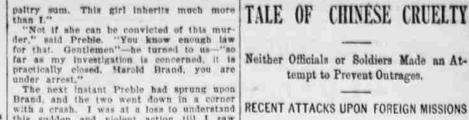
There was silence for a moment. Then the oroner said:

"Your reasoning seems good, Mr. Preble, out where does it lead? What is your theory of the case?'

"Several facts are obvious," replied Preble. "In the first place, somebody has been stop-ping Miss Brand's letters to her uncle. The

you find any stamps on Mr. Brand's asked Preble.

desk?



with a crash. I was at a loss to understand this sudden and violent action till I raw Preble wrest something from his adversary's band.

The detective sprang to his feet. He held before my eyes a little capsule, which, in a moment, he burst by the pressure of his fingers.

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"He was trying to anticipate his sentence, said Preble; "smell that." I recognized the faint, delicious odor of

gelothania. (End.)

but time is precious. Why are you here? "What right have you to question "I am conducting the investigation of your uncle's death." Saturday.

TRIAL OF TAYLORS COMMENCED.

She opened a well worn purse and drew from it a scrap of paper, which she gave to Over Four Hundred Witnesses the detective. It was a clipping from a newspaper. Preble started when he saw it Equally Divided Between the Sides. CARROLLTON, Mo., July 25 .- The second I was near enough to look over his shoulder trial of William P. Taylor and George E. and my curiosity compelled me to do it. Taylor for the horrible murder of the Meeks The first word I saw on the paper was gelothania. The clipping contained the prinfamily near Browning on the night of May 10, 1894, began here today, a jury havipal part of the description of that poison ing been secured yesterday. At 9 o'clock, My mind was mde up. The girl was mad. when court convened, the little room was expected that her next words would be a crowded to the doors with men and women, all displaying a curious interest in the Tay-lor brothers, who sat beside their aged father inside the bar railing. When the court in-structed all witnesses to stand up and be Preble turned from me and I could not ee what he was doing, but he seemed to be door, and the pollceman admitted a man whom I recognized by his demeanor as a

the case and they are about equally divided between the two sides. T. N. Bresnahan made the opening ad-dress for the state. He told the jury in de-tail the testimony the state would offer to

Gus Meeks' body and finding that he had been shot through the heart. Among other witnesses examined were L. P. Lantz, R. T. witnesses examined were L. P. Lantz, R. I. L. Curtis and Harry Wilson, residing near Browning. They told of the finding of the murdered family. The defense drow an ad-mission from Wilson that he was one of the srmed and masked men that went to Mason ity when the Taylors were being brought back.

Miss Kittle Eaton lives near the Jenkins Little new evidence has been adduced from the witnesses so far examined, except on the cross-examination, which brought out the fact that a pistol belonging to Gus Meeks was found at the scene of the tragely. What the defense proposes to do with this bit of evidence has not yet developed.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF IRON TRADE.

Prices Hold Firm with Additional Advances in Several Lines. CLEVELAND, July 25 .- The Iron Trade Review this week will say: The brief in-

terval of generally lighter buying noted a week ago has been followed by greater with additional advances in plates, steel bars ping Miss strands letters to her uncle. The inst letter was held four days, and mean-while it was opened, as an examination of the envelope will prove." "That's true," said Dr. Robertson, after looking closely at the envelope; "but I'm still in the dark. Your theory is, of course, that the centendark was discussed in the week, but the probability is that a concession of part of the 35 per cent adin the week, but the probability is that a compromise will be made on the basis of a concession of part of the 35 per cent ad-vance asked by the men. On the part of the operating companies such a settlement would be control to a settlement would

RECENT ATTACKS UPON FOREIGN MISSIONS Their Residences and Their Missions Sacked and Burned-Women and Children Compelled to Hide for Their Lives.

tempt to Prevent Outrages.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 25 .- The steamship Empress of India from Hong Kong brings news of the attack made on the for-A new story by Stanley J. Weyman, en-itled "The Cat and the King," commences Chung King correspondent of the North Chung King correspondent of the North China Daily News tells the story as follaws:

A riot occurred at the premises of the Canadian Methodist mission, their hospital, dispensary and chapel being looted and burned. Although the mob was kept at bay for an hour or two, and although the yamen were near and the soldiers' barracks were about five minutes' walk away no attention was paid to the requests for assistance. After resting for the night the mob began again next day, and when the day was ended nothing remained of the eleven places of worship of Protestant and Roman Catholic missions. . In every case the officials made sworn over one-half of the audience arose. It a mere pretense of protection or flatly re-developed that there are over 400 witnesses fused it. All took their cue from the vicerov who had been degraded and seemed to think nothing worse could befall him. His hostility to foreigners has been notorious for sevtail the testimony the state would offer to prove that the Taylors murdered Gus Meeks and his family. Colonel John B. Hale made the opening statement for the defense. He at onco-plunged into a tirade against the enterpris-ing newspapers of the day who gave the public facts of such horrible butcheries as those the Taylors are charged with. The colonel said that the newspapers spread sen-sational articles and poisoned the minds of the masses, and he hoped the jury would di-vest itself of all prejudice and try the case on the law and the evidence. The introduction of testimony began shortly after II o'clock. Dr. Van Wye was the first witness. He merely testified to examining Gus Meeks' body and finding that he had eral years and he seems to have intended to a neighbor's, and remained twelve hours in a dirty little loft watching the destruction of their property. Some of the Cana-dian Methodist missionaries who sought protection at the soldiers' barracks were driven out, one of the women with her little ones being kicked by the brutal soldiers. At length all took refuge at the yamen of the

district magistrate. Much approhension is felt for the mission-aries of the China inland missions, scattered in several stations over Chang Tu plain, away from water and telegraph communications. If the foreign governments do not take striugent measures there may be a clean sweep of the whole province. The people say that the emperor has ordered the viceroy to drive out all the foreigners, beginning at Chang Tu.

NO PENSION FOR THE PRINCESS.

Hawaiian Republic Declines to Make Her an Annual Allowance.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- The steamer City of Peking arrived today from China and Japan via Honolulu, bringing the following advices:

HONOLULU, July 18 .- Princess Kaulani This was practiwill not get her pension. activity in some lines, while in others buyers have supplied only immediate needs. Prices the senate referred all pensions and permaheld all the firmness of the preceding weeks, nent settlements to the regular session. The was \$4,000 per annum, to commence last. When the matter was discussed tem April last.

Ministers Hatch and Smith made strong the stamp?" arguments in support of the first of the firs of the stock statistics for the half year end-ing with June confirmed sellers in their Liliouokalani. Minister Smith's remarks position as to prices, but whether the ad- about the queen is construed to mean that vance is to go on depends upon the relation she will soon be liberated. President Dole between fall demand and the added product will sign another batch of pardons, the men "Why, no; that can hardly be proven." "Of course not; and the murderer foresaw it. If he had poisoned the stamp he would not have been sure that Mr. Brand would use it at the right time. It might have lain lost, or given to somebody else. What we have a located in the saw a way August 1, and these will bring production have gone in since July 1 or will start by August 1, and these will bring production the people to whom money was due to have a little patience, as the government would be able to meet all its obligations, it having passed the critical point and its credit being well established. Ing well established. The steamer Lehua left port on the 9th inst, bound for French Frigate shoals, an island not far from Necar and actually a part of this group. The vessel returned to-day after planting the Hawaiian flag upon the island. It has been understood for many starts that the Kawah Forest between tons in June made on increasing business many years that the French Frigate shoals were Huwaiian territory. An act to facilitate the construction of a cable has been introduced in the senate. In MONEY JAWSMITHS STILL AT IT. gives the executive power to enter into Harvey-Horr "Debate" Drags its Weary Way Across Another Day. CHICAGO, July 25.—The Horr-Harvey government relating to the cable. The British proposition is still pending.

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"Please let me in." she cried. write it here will you take it to the tele-

graph office in the west corridor?" I agreed, and he wrote the dispatch. I vent to the door communicating with the notel.

"There's been somebody knocking here for the last half hour." said the policeman, "but I haven't paid any attention." He opened the door for me, but before I could pass out another person pressed into the opening. It was a woman. The null-s-

man would have thrust her back, but she resizted. "Please let me in," she cried. "You must. am his niece, Margaret Brand."

in the dark. Your theory is, of course, that the criminal held the letters in order to sep-arate Miss Brand from her uncle. When he found a stamp in one of the letters this in-fernal plot came to him. But why didn't he for ore. In pig iron there has been some-tor ore. In pig iron there has been some-for ore. In pig iron there has been some-tor ore. In pig iron there has been some-arguments in support of the item on arguments in arguments in arguments i

tive, "that this poison works in about ten seconds. It produces no painful effect at first; indeed, to the best of my knowledge, it night and dawn of the night of the murder. is not perceived except by reason of its taste, which is agreeable. But at the end of that interval the victim dies. "Now, you are all firmly persuaded that that postage stamp killed Mr. Brand, because it was found upon his tongue. But isn't that evidence that it did not kill him? Does a man hold a stamp in his month ton secure?

112,000.00 STOCK OF MERCHANDISE IN BEST r equivalent. Audress S, 20, care Bee. Y-M954 NIGELY FURNISHED SOUTH ROOM WITH board for two; private family; no other board-ers; best home conforta. 514 N. 21st, bet, Call-fornia and Webster. F-904 SOLID INVESTMENTS; BRICK BUSINESS block, water power flouring mill, fine ice busi-ness. H. C. Alger & Co., Sheridan, Wyo., Y-M118 ROOM AND BOARD \$5.09 PER WEEK. CALL at 2107 Douglas. F-129 A13 FOR SALE, STOCK OF MILLINERY: BEST location in the city; good reasons for selling, Address at once, T 16, Bee, Y-430 NICELY FURNISHED ROOM. 2221 HARNEY, F-M229 A25* ONE-HALF INTEREST IN REAL ESTATE and abstract basiness in central Nebraska for sale. T 45, Omaha Bee, Y-M731 A7 FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS. FOR SALE, A FULL ROLLER 69-BBL, CASE system steam flour mill; for sale at a bargain. Business will require capital. Good opening for right man. Address U 36, care of The lee. Y-M173 29 2 SUITES OF LARGE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 12.00 per room; refs. 1949 So. 20th G-163-25* FOR RENT-STORES AND OFFICES. WANTED, A PARTNER WITH \$3,000; BEST paying business in Omnha. If you have cash, investigate, U 40, Bee, Y-154-25* FOR RENT-THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING 96 Farnam street. This build ng has a file proof cement basement, complete steam heating fixtures, water on all floors, gus, etc. Apply a acturing business in Omaha; reasons for seli-ing. U 45, Hee, Y-M197 28* ures, water on all floors, gas, etc. Apply a office of The Dec. 1-910 FOR SALE, FRUIT AND PRODUCE COMMIS-sion business, well established, good line cus-tomers, best location in city. Address at once, U 44, Bee, Y-M196 77 AGENTS WANTED. MEN AND WOMEN, 45 TO 410 A DAY, AD dress the Handy Heater Co., 234 New York Life bidg., Omaha, Neb. J-474 NEW. MODERN BRICK PLANT, NOW IN operation, with fine bed of shale from which street payers can be made, close to rallroad, within 75 miles of Omaha, will be sold at a WANTED-AN ENERGETIC MAN OR LADY to travel and appoint agents; salary, \$50,00 per month, Address U 19, Bec. J-M988-25* bargain, or a partner taken in; as owner lack capital. Address U 48, Bea office. Y-M29 1* AGENTS WANTED TO TAKE OUDERS FOR our orlebrated 14.09 custom pants; Ilberal com-missions. Chicago Custom Pants Co. 295 5th avenue. Chicago. J-M2D 21* WANTED, PARTY TO JOIN ME IN THE merchandise brokerage buahness. I have fine eastern connections. Address U 45, Bee. Y-M215 259 FOR SALE, OR TRADE FOR MERCHANDISE, good store building and lot, also stock of boots, shoes and grocerle's in county seal of 90% doing a good business. Must sell to go enst. Address Hox 26, Groeley, Neb. Y-M211 29* WANTED--TO RENT. WANTED, ROOM AND BOARD FOR MAN and wife and two shildren from September 1. Must be reasonable. Private family preferred. Address U 42, Rev. K-MD31 29 Hex 29, Group, And MEMBERS OF THE MODERN WOODMEN everywhere will find it to their immediate in-terest to state the amaint of their present as-sessment to 416 Hyde Park hotel, Cherage, 10, Y-MUS 29* WANTED, A GROWING TOWN IN NE-braska where they are needing a drug store, Address U 54, Omaha Lice, Y-M230 28* FOR EXCHANGE. FOR TRADE FOR MERCHANDISE, CLEAR, shadee improved farm in eastern Nebracka. For particulars address George W. Hotton, Con-relae, Neb. ZMP32-22 RENTAL AGENCY. 1.699 ACRES OF CLEAR LAND IN GOOD LO-cally in Nebraska (magnificent land) to ex-change for improved property in Combin. The soil is degant: caunot be beaten, no sand what every. Fidelity Trust Co., sole agents, 1792 Fur-nam st. Z-998-29 G. G. WALLACE, RENTALS, 312 BROWN BLK. STORAGE. CLEAR, IMPROVED CENTRAL KANSAS lands in com bett to exchange for choice Omaha property, U 43, Bos. Z-M194 2 BEST STORAGE BUILDING IN OMAHA, U.S. gov bonded warehouse; household goods stored; lowest rates, 1913-1915 Leavenworth, M-476 TO EXCHANGE, A NEW, MODERN 4-ROOM catings, cast front, near Hanseom park, for modern house of 8 counts will pay cash differ-ence. II. H. Harder & Co., the building Z-Mileo 26 STORAGE, FRANK EWERS, 114 HARNEY, M-475 $\begin{array}{c} \hline PACHTIC STORAGE & WAREHOUTER CO., 908 \\ \hline 510 Jonus sts. General storage and forwarding. \\ \hline M \rightarrow 0.5 \\ \hline \end{array}$ ence. H. H. Harder & Co., Bee building Z-MID0 26
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Solo street. Will be open Schaay, that as part apeet them. Remomber we will take you vacant fot as part payment. Why will you pay rent on a nouse and then pay taxes on vacant property when you can make such a deal as this? See these beautiful baces or call at our office and we will be most pleased to show them. Fidelity Trust company, 1/02 Faram street, RE-999-29

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bids, Dated July 18th, 1825. Commissioner Public Lands and Buildings, OMAHA, July 22nd, 1895. The time for the reception of the above bids is hereby extended to 2 p. m., Monday, July 19th, 1895. Jy, 22, d 6.

I was mute with surprise. "By all means, let Miss Brand said Proble. "And, by the way, that icle-gram will be unnecessary now." The policeman stepped aside and the young woman entered. I caught only a glimpse of her as she hurried by me toward the oppo-

site side of the room where her uncle's body had been laid upon some chairs placed side by side.

LOST, SEVERAL SHEETS OF SUBSCRIP-tion list belonging to the Omaha Kennel club. Return to 212 Brown block, 16th and Douglas. Lost-223 25* Her face possessed the element of boauty. but was disfigured by excessive leanness and the lines of care. Without a moment's hesitation the removed

he handkerchief which had been laid upon his face. She satisfied herself that he was dead by exactly the same means that D^{*}. Bell had employed, and apparently with the same technical skill.

"What was the cause of death?" she asked urning to Bell and Robertson, who stood side by side It was evident that she knew at a glance

But I do not see any indication here. If he as been murdered, the polson is one with which I am not familiar." "It is a new poison," said Preble, striking n. "I will show you a description of it resently, for I have sent for a paper con-single it." Every employe was called, and one key was found. It was Harold Brand's. He could not the could not function the set of the lips CHICAGO, July 25.—The Horr-Harvey silver debate continued this afternoon under about the usual conditions. Mr. Horr spened the discussion. He began by saying that the found. It was Harold Brand's. He could not has been murdered, the polson is one with which I am not familiar."

presently, for I have sent for a paper con-taining it." The girl seemed to be bewildered under our eyes. We all stared at her, and for my

RAILWAY TIME CARD

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6:45pm. Oklahema & Texas IIx (ex. Sun). 16:35am 1:65pm. Coloredo Lamited. 4:00pm Leaves C. ST. P., El. & O. Arives Omahal Depot. 15th and Webster sts. 1 Omaha Leaves F. E. & MG. MALLEY. Arrives Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. Omaha 2:10pm, Fasi Mail and Express, 4:55pm 2:10pm, (ex. Sat.) Wyo, EX. (ex. Mou.), 4:55pm 2:05am, Norfolk Express (ex. Sunday, 10 Fann 6:10pm, Norfolk Express, 10 Fann 6:10pm, 8; Paul Express, 10 Fann Leaves K. C., ST. J. & C. E. Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. | Omaha to follow the direction of the writer. The letter also told me to come to the city to-9:50am Kansas City Day Express 5:30pm 9:50pm K. C. Night Ex. via U. P. Tran. 6:00am Usaves | MISSOURI PACIFIC |Arrives Omaha| Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. | Omaha 10:40ami 1:30pm -

 Lamoreaux from 3 as a final field for the Deaves | BIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. [Arrives Omahal Depot. 15th and Webster Sts.] Omaha

been enclosed in the letters he opened this "Exactly. Now, are you sure that the one he used was that which was in his niece's letter?"

use it at the right time. It might have lain upon his desk for days; it might have been lost, or given to somebody else. Whatever stamp Mr. Brand used was sure to seem to be the one his niece sent. Now see if you can find an unused envelope on that desk." Robertson and Bell searched, but without avail.

"Now there's a certainty," said Preble, with evident satisfaction. "The murderer didn't go upon guess work. He knew that Mr. srand would write that letter before he at-ended to anything else. So he removed all Brand It was evident that she within a set of the the envelopes from the desk except that which was poisoned. He could control the matter of envelopes, but not the stamps, for some of them would be very likely to come in

quite above an annual rate of 9,000,000 tons, with a possibility of making 1895 the banner year in pig iron production. On the other hand, the requirements on railroads, bridge, heavy machinery, architectural and agricultural accounts, present and prospective, are fast coming to the volume of prosperous Rail orders amounting to 170,000

for car shops, and locomotive works show that the railroads are contributing more with every month to the support of the fron trade.

the years 1853 and 1873 were all coined at the Philadelphia mint and from foreign silver coins which had accumulated in the f our silver coinage for private ownership. presented that over \$400,000 in silver dollars had been coined at the mint in Carson City, Nev., in 1870. Mr. Harvey then resumed the discussion of the question of primary and credit noney. He said that as soon as there was an over issue of credit money it caused disrust of the government's ability to pay.

of the primary money or a decrease of the mount of credit money. The next moment Preble had sprung upon Brand,

000,000 and of our credit money about \$1,-000,000,000. This was too much credit money. refuse to give it up, for all the clerks knew he said, and accounted for the country's By this time we all saw how the current was setting, and we were not surprised when financial derangement. The remedy was to

increase the primary money by remonetizing silver. Every moment's delay would en-

danger the safety of the republic.

Grand Chapter of Sigma Chis

"This clipping was a bold stroke. The mur-derer knew Miss Brand's poverty, and that she was trying to get work. It happened that the description of the poison was "backed' by some advertisements of work for women. What a great discovery! The mur-derer cut if out the marked one of the ad-CINCINNATI, July 25 .- The biennial session of the grand chapter of the Sigma Chis derer cut it out; he marked one of the adof the Unlied States began here today with vertisements and mailed the clipping to Miss Brand. Did you not receive it in that way?" 200 delegates pressot. The reports showed a membership of 9,000, including Grover Cleveland. A special train brought dele-gates from the northwest. The session will Chief Clarence Goes to England. "Have you the letter that accompanied it "" "No; I was told to destroy it. The letter last three days with entertainments every said there were reasons. The writing re-sembled my uncle's, as I remembered it. evening. Tonight the visitors will be ban-queted. Tomorrow night they will be at the Zoological gardens. Saturday afternoon I believed that he had sent me the clipping and I was enraged. Yet I thought it beat

and evening they will spend on a river excursion.

Look Out for the Measles And all other contagious diseases by keep-

day to see about the advertisement." "This is a wild story, which you have put into her mouth," cried Harold Brand, "I have something to back it." responded ing a supply of Allen's Hygienic Food con-stantly on hand. It has no superior as a Preble. "This paper from which the descrip-tion of the polson was cut was found in one preventive medicine-is a pure and sweet-smelling disinfectant, decoorant and germ-Preble. of the great bags used for the collection at icids—healing and cleansing. It has many waste paper in the building where you live, Mr. Brand. The first thing I did ou getting on the bottle.

a view of this case was to send a man t look for that copy of the newspaper in that building. He not only found it, but he found Strikers Beceive Recruits NEAGAUNEE, Mich., July 25 .- The men employed at the Champion mine, about 300 the man who had the bag in the elevator the man who had the bag in the elevator carly one morning, when you came along and thrust the paper into ft. Of course he can-Another large mays meeting was held at not positively swear that it was that paper, but I'm willing to leave that point to the Union park today.

"You are made to accuse me of this crime," cried Brand, with trembling lips. "What do I gain by my uncle's death?—a "What do I gain by my uncle's death?—a

the discussion. He began by saying that the LATE STEAMER NEWS FROM JAPAN.

Politicians Already Discussing Di position of Chinese Indemnity.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 25 .- According to advices brought from Japan by the treasury under an act of congress which made to advices brought from Japan by the them receivable, but did not permit them to steamer Empress of India, the disposal of be paid out again. That was why sliver was the indemnity of 200,000,000 tacks has again coined at loss than its bullion value. After been taken up by certain politicians as a 1853 the government did not coin a dollar channel through which to air their views on public affairs. Mr. Kawashima Jun, a Mr. Harvey denied the statement and declared that he could prove it. He prominent member of Parliament, comes out a mint statement showing in the Kokumin with an opinion that the war ceeds, then more war preparations should be made, and the balance of the money expended upon a variety of laudable and pa-triotic works, especially the penaloning of soldiers and sailors.

During the twenty-four hours ended at noon on July 10, 224 cases and 123 deaths This caused a run on the treasury for the redemption of credit money and the only This brings the total this year to 3,358 cases (699 on steamers chartered by the army), and 2.189 deaths.

New clothes are to be furnished to Chinese The amount of gold in the United States prisoners of war now in Japan before re-was estimated at from \$400,000.000 to \$500,-turning them to their own country. About

Turkish Troops Go to the Front.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 25 .- Besides the three battalions from Albana another battalion from Yanina has been diverted to Salonica. A band of sixty Macedonians recently crossed the frontier, but were dis-persed by the Servian troops with heavy loss. News received here from Salonica is to the effect that there has been prolonged and severe fighting between troops and sev-

Chief Clarence Goes to England.

BERLIN, July 25 .-- A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from Washington says that the Nicaraguan question is about to be reopened. It is added that Chief Clurence,

the deposed ruler of the Mosquito territory. who has been residing at Kingston, Jamaica, as a pensioner of Great Britain ever since he left Nicaragus, is on his way to England, where it is believed in some quarters his claims against Nicaragua will receive support.

Case Will Go on its Merits.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 25 .- The extradition case of Chester and Richard Rowe, who are wanted by the Iowa authorities for the embezzlement of public moneys, has not yet assumed any different phase. Legal opinion is to the effect that the Mexican nationality to the effect that the Mexican nationality of the former will not have any weight with Foreign Secretary Marisoni. The case will, therefore, probably be decided upon its merits with reference to the question of ditizenship,

"Broken Hearts," Gilbert's play, "open air" performance next Tuesday evening.



Miss Brand replied in the affirmative

that he had it.

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EAST. 11:20am ...Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday)...5:35pm 6:25pmChicago Vestibuled Limitea....1:35pm WEST. 5

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