

THE WORLD OVER

The Spirit of the Press of all Countries

A Synoptic History of the Times.

Itemized and Arranged for every-day Convenience.

Eight thousand striking miners in Charleroi district resumed work this week.

A despatch from Tangier says that in view of the fighting at Melilla, Spain has withdrawn her military attaches from the sultan's court.

A despatch from Rome says: There are on the average 100 cases of cholera daily in Palermo, although the government denies that the outbreak is serious.

At Hazelton, a suburb of Youngstown, O., on Monday, James Campbell, aged 60, shot and killed his wife and fatally wounded Patrick Finney, aged 64. Jealousy, without any cause, and liquor, are the reasons assigned for the tragedy.

Another whitecap outrage occurred this week at Dresden, Ga., when Robert Hudson was shot and killed while defending his wife from a whipping being administered by the illegal marauders. All of the whitecaps were white and the prosecuting attorney of the county promises to see that they are brought to justice.

A disastrous fire raged at Nantasket Beach Tuesday morning. Four hotels and seven cottages were burned and a number of others, more or less damaged, causing a total loss of about \$25,000. The fire is believed to be incendiary, and it is thought to have been started in the cottage owned by C. A. Ransom, Jr., situated in a thickly settled portion of the beach, near Sagamore Hill. A very high wind was blowing and swept the flames before it with terrific force.

THAT WIFE POISONING CASE.

Hooper is Easy Over the Matter.

MONTREAL, Oct. 11.—John Reginald Hooper, who is accused of the murder of his wife by poison, was brought here this morning from Port Hope in charge of Detectives Carpenter and McMahon. Hooper was not handcuffed and walked quietly between the two detectives. He was taken to the nearest barber shop and given a hair cut and a shave, after which Detective Carpenter invited him to his own house for breakfast. Hooper seemed to be entirely at his ease and chatted with the detectives while doing full justice to a breakfast of beefsteak, eggs, coffee and dried toast. Hooper is being kept at the central station to-day and a large number of curiosity seekers have been around trying to get a glimpse at the accused man. The police, however, kept him entirely secluded. Hooper refused to speak on the case to a reporter. "My counsel Mr. Osler, has told me not to," he said, "and I must obey the order of my general." Hooper will be taken to Joliette to-night.

A despatch from Rome says there are on the average 100 cases of cholera daily in Palermo, although the government denies that the outbreak is serious.

A despatch from Zanzibar states that a detachment of British sailors, reinforced by a force of Zanzibarians, have taken the stronghold of the rebellious Pmwani in Vitu. The Pmwani were routed. There was no loss of life among the British force.

In the Austrian Reichsrath, Tuesday, Count Taaffe, Prime Minister, introduced a bill to amend certain parts of the electoral law. The government, he said, were convinced it was impossible to longer delay suffrage reform.

MONTREAL, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Singleton, wife of the watchman in the Singer sewing machine company has been deranged for some time past, and Sunday evening while at the Chatham street railway crossing was struck and killed by a passing train. The body was fearfully mangled.

MANY BURNED TO DEATH.

A Russian Infantry Barracks Destroyed By Fire.

St. PETERSBURG, Oct. 10.—The Newsky infantry barracks at Roslari, province of Smolensk, were burned Wednesday night. Before all the men could be roused the flames had spread through most of the buildings. About 400 ran out in their night clothes. Of 60 who were driven to the roof and obliged to jump, eleven were killed and eight were injured so severely that they will die. Twenty-three men and five non-commissioned officers were overcome in the halls or in rooms by smoke and were burned to death. Many other soldiers are missing. The fire is believed to have been set by a member of the regiment.

Coal Famine in England.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Throughout Warwickshire and Worcestershire the effects of the coal famine become more acute daily. Factories are closing constantly because they have not sufficient coal to keep their fires going, and thousands of men are being thrown out of work in this way. The supplies of the gas companies can last only a few days longer. Even the farmers are suffering and many of them have been compelled to cease threshing. Many letters from managers of collieries and from other persons connected with the mining industry are published in the newspapers claiming that the talk of starvation of wages is simply a phrase of the loaders. One letter published in the 'Standard' says thousands of miners, as regular as pay day comes are leaving in the saloons as much money to pay their drink bills as farm laborers earn in a week. It also says they indulge in luxuries.

HE SOLD THE FIGHT.

Fitzsimmons' Divorce Suit Brings to Light Some Queer Facts.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Louisa Fitzsimmons, the wife of Bob Fitzsimmons, the pugilist, has filed her answer in the suit brought by her husband for absolute divorce. The complaint names the former managers of the Fitzsimmons-Vaudeville company, Martin Julien, as the correspondent. Mrs. Fitzsimmons absolutely denies that charges made by her husband, and makes counter allegations against him. She tells the story of their lives in her affidavit, and describes her husband's career. She says he was successful in all his fights except that with Jim Hall in 1890. This fight, Mrs. Fitzsimmons says he deliberately sold out, and he told her so. She says he has acquired a great deal of money. He received \$500 per week as his share of the profits of the Vaudeville company. The trouble began when he won the \$40,000 purse by defeating Jim Hall in March, 1893, at New Orleans. After the fight and while he was in his dressing room a woman's photograph, which he had hidden in his waist, fell to the floor while his assistant was taking off his belt. Mrs. Fitzsimmons picked it up and demanded to know what it meant. Fitzsimmons became very much excited. He snatched it from her, kissed it and put it into his pocket and said that if his wife ever dared to refer to the incident again he would send her home to Australia. He spent that night with a party which included a woman named Florence. Champagne flowed freely and the party had a gay time. Florence was decorated with Fitzsimmons' colors and so was her room. The woman had her cards printed as 'Mrs. Florence Fitzsimmons,' and followed him to this city. Mrs. Fitzsimmons avers that her husband is a man of considerable wealth, while she is in needy circumstances, and she will make application through her lawyers, Howe & Hummel to compel him to pay her \$50 a week alimony and a counsel fee of \$1500 to enable her to prosecute the defence.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—A small boat plying between Rousay and Eday, in the Orkney Islands, was upset in a squall yesterday. Two boatmen, a woman and three children were drowned.

A lamp overturned the other morning in a house on Grafton street, London, where Major General Farrer had rooms. In trying to escape he was terribly burned and almost suffocated. He was picked up unconscious and carried to a hospital. The physicians think he cannot live.

Odds and Ends.

A gatling gun fires 5,000 shots a minute.

People, as a rule, hear better with their right ear than with their left ear.

The Greek-letter societies at the various American colleges have 92,279 members.

The violet is conventionally the only flower that can be worn by a person in mourning.

Most of the finest coral known to commerce is obtained by divers along the coast of Italy.

The great gold fields of South Africa were first discovered in 1886 by an elephant hunter named Hartley.

The longest artificial water course in the world is the Bengal canal, 900 miles; the next is Erie, 363. Each cost nearly \$10,000.

The Dyak head hunting has a religious origin. The Dyak believes that every person he kills in this world will be his slave in the next.

So vast are the ruins of Pompeii that they can not all be excavated at the ordinary rate of progress, before the middle of the next century.

Down to the present century a part of the marriage ceremony in Hungary consisted in the groom giving the bride a kick to remind her of her subjection.

The Japanese tattooers now produce in colors an exact photograph of any cherished friend, whose image the tattooed person may desire to have constantly with him.

A German has invented a kind of paper from which any sort of ink may be erased by the use of a moist sponge, but the government has refused to grant him a patent on it.

The Germans have, in their scientific researches, discovered that the cholera bacillus dies in five minutes if immersed in Rhein-wein and disappears in three hours in German beer.

A Chinese college student, who was visiting in Washington, called on a young woman in Connecticut avenue. He was invited to call again. He did so in about half an hour.

The largest family in the world is that of the King of Siam. He has two official wives, 88 of the second class and 72 children. He has 50 brothers and sisters and 226 uncles and aunts.

Forty years ago a mulatto boy of Chatham county, N. C., was sold into slavery, and was taken to Georgia. A few days ago he returned, a venerable looking man, and worth more than \$500,000. His home is Nathan.

The man who first made silk hats in this country has just died in the Sullivan county (N. Y.) poorhouse. His name was Daniel Barton and he was 88 years old. Fifty years ago he was Gotham's fashionable hatter.

One of the ancient customs connected with Swedish funerals was to place a small looking glass in the coffin of an unmarried female, so that when the last

(Continued from page 3.)

boy moving about the Wheary house on the afternoon of the murder. The axe produced in such a one as is ordinarily found about the woodpile of any farmer. Its edge is quite blunt and dull as if used merely for splitting wood about the door.

In the afternoon Henry Wheary colored Brother of the Murdered Woman

was next called. He swore that on the day of the murder he was working at hauling buckwheat from his field into his barn. The field was 70 or 80 rods, and his barn 15 or 16 rods distant from Joseph Wheary's house. Between 12 and 1 o'clock at noon on the fatal day the witness saw Joseph Wheary, wife and daughter drive away from his home, and 10 minutes after he saw the prisoner come out of Joseph's shed and go into the cellar. He had a basket or pail in his hand and saw him return from the cellar and go into the shed again. He did not notice whether had anything in his hand. About a half hour after that he saw the prisoner come to the wood pile from Joseph Wheary's part of the house, pick up something which he was unable to distinguish and again go into the yard between the two sheds.

About three-quarters of an hour later he saw the prisoner again. He had a child in his arm and another child by the hand. He was walking with them around the yard. The child which he held by the hand was Hedley's little boy Frank. He saw the prisoner again after, dark at Hedley Wheary's shed door, where he was standing laughing. He left with Charles Wheary to put up Charles' horses. Witness did not see him again. He thinks the prisoner had the same clothes on then that he wears now. The witness did not know anything about the murder, other than what the previous witness had sworn to. When he first saw the prisoner he was 50 rods away, and the second and third time about 15 or 16.

Mr. Vanwart cross examined Wheary as to the position of his barn, and the distances from there to Joseph Wheary's but failed to upset his evidence in any way.

Two other Whearys' Mabel and Tyler, brother and sister of the prisoner's, were also examined, but nothing of importance was elicited beyond the fact that they were both absent from Joseph Wheary's homestead on the day and time the murder was committed.

The examination was adjourned till Tuesday next.

trumpet sounds she might be able to arrange her tresses.

The University of Pennsylvania has decided to offer among the college courses this year one designed to prepare young men for newspaper work. It will be in charge of Prof. Joseph French and will cover a period of four years.

The Chinese doctor's lot is not wholly a happy one. Four members of the Imperial College of Physicians at Peking failed recently to make a proper diagnosis of the Emperor's indisposition, and were punished by being fined a year's salary.

The French language, it appears, is better adapted to the purpose of the telephone than the English. It is stated that the large number of syllable or hiss syllables in the English renders it a less easy and accurate means of communication.

22 THOUSAND HEBREWS WILL SETTLE IN CALIFORNIA.

Driven Out of Russia by the Czar's Ukase—Father Houcharkons, the Patriot Priest, Labors to Find them a Home.

Twenty-two thousand well-to-do Russian Hebrews will become exiles on October 13, and will come to America, most of them having made arrangements to settle on the Pacific coast. The details of the colonization plan to this effect were circulated a few days ago, and they are now confirmed by Father Agrippius Houcharkons, known to all Russian refugees as the patriot priest.

His little hermitage on the summit of the Contra Costa hills, not far from San Francisco has sheltered many a Russian exile. He is not a Hebrew, but is in constant communication with their leaders in Russia. He said that the report was true and added:

"The poor Hebrews are not affected by the ukase. It applies to the wealthy alone—some of those who will shortly be exiled are millionaires. I know of one Hebrew who will come from Irkutsk worth \$10,000,000 alone.

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