THE JAPANESE

Uneasiness Prevails Among Foreigners at Tokio

Owing to Recent Developments in the Empire

Following the Murder of Rev. Mr. Large, the Canadian Missionary - Numerous Other Outrages Committed Upon Teach ers and Missionaries by the Rough Student Element.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9,-Advices from Yokohama, Japan, under date of

May 21, saye: Some uneasiness prevails among fordgners in the Japenese capital owing to developments which have followed the murder of the Canadian missionary, the late Rev. T. A. Large. The excitement occasioned by the news of the murder had just died away when one of the best known foreigners in the city found



MIL AND MRS. LABOR himself a victim of circumstances which compelled his departure; and following close upon that another missionary was set upon by a crowd of students, and seriously cut by knives.

Other Outrages.
On May 6 the Rev. James Summers On May 6 the Rev. James Summers, for many years past the proprietor of the English school at Tokto, and patronized by the nobility, was driving in one of the principal thoroughfares of Tokio with his wife, when the carriage of the downer empress, mother of the present Mikado, approached with a cavalry escort. When a member of the royal family passes, it is customary for the people along the street to uncover their heads, and Summers reduct his horse to the side of the street and haited. As the carriage approached he took off his hat, replacing it as soon as the carriage was past him. One of the escort in the rear of the carriage noticed his hat, and brought his lance in line with it, so that, by accident, the cavalryman struck Summers a severe blaw on the head. The soldler was at once arrested and court-maximaled.

and court-martialed.

The native press immediately took upthe matter, and much feeling against
the foreigners was manifested by the
rough student element known as the
Shoz, who were inflamed by the report
that Summers had been guilty of an act
of disterpect towards the empress
dowager. They called repeatedly at his
school, and so alarmed Summers that he
left the school in the hands of the pelice, and left on the 18th inst. by a and court-martialed. lice, and left on the 19th inst., by a steamer for his home in Englant, leav-ing his family in care of friends. The Shoz are greatly excited, and foreigners Shoz are greatly excited, and foreigners are fearing serious outlineals. Unfortunately Mr. Summers is the same man who about forty years ago caused the death of the governor of Macao, in China, by refusing to remove his hat when a Corons Christi procession was passing. He was thrown into prison by the Portuguese, was rescued by an English admiral, and in the pending excitement the Portuguese governor and one ment the Portuguese governor and one other person were killed. On the 17th institute Japanese stu-

other person were killed.

On the 17th institle Japanese students of the Presbyterian school known as Meiji Gakuin started to play a game of base ball with the students of the Koto Seighkko preparatory school, and the feeder to the imperial University of Tokio, Rev. 6. W. Knox the American missionary teacher in Meiji Gakuin, accompanied the students from his school. While the game was in progress another American missionary, Rev. W. another American missionary, Rev. W. Imbey, of New Jersey, a teacher in the same school, went to the grounds and stepped over a low hedge fence into the steraged over a low being fence into the field. He was set upon by the Shoz and beaten about the head and body, and sustained severe injuries and knife-cuts about the head. No cause is given for the attack. He will, however, recover. Less fear is being shown by the Shoz for the police, and the outcome of the excitement is the topic of general surmise.

No American Vessel There. The American squadron on the Asiatic station has not had a vessel stationed in Yokohoma harbor since the flagship Omaha left two months ago for Kope, at which port she is still stationed. The Monocacy is in Chinese waters, and the Swatara is at Chemulpa, whither she carried the family of United States Minister Herd. The vessel is expected within a week at Nagasaki, whither she brings ex-United States Minister Dinsmore. Rear Admiral Belknap has his family at Kobe. Secretary Ramey has recovered from the injuries he sustained in the Samoan storm, and is with his wife at the same port. Kope, at which port she is still stationed.

Blew In the Gun Barrel.

Blew In the Gan Barrel.

MINDLETOWN, N. Y., June 9.—Jacob Hembdt, son of a hotel keeper in the German settlement near Pike pond. Sullivan county, called upon an aged neighbor. Miss Wehrum, to borrow a gan with which to shoot crows. The woman gave him a rusty rifle, which had not been used for twelve years. The boy snapped two caps without any effect. He then applied his mouth to the muzzle of the gun, and blew into the barrel. At this moment there was a discharge At this moment there was a discharge from the gun, and a bullet went crash-ing through his brain, killing him in-

British After Ivory Sonp. CINCHNSATI, June 9.—A dispatch from authoritative sources in New York states that the sale of Procter & Gamble soap works at Ivorydale has been con-sumated for a consideration of \$7,500,-000. William Procter, senior partner of the selling firm, denies the sale has been affected, but will not say whether or not negotiations are pending.

Will Fight to a Finish. SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Arrangements have been completed for a fight to a minish between Jimmy Larkin, of New Jersey, and Bhiy Murphy, or Australia, for a purse of \$1,600. The fight will take place either in July or August under the auspices of the California Athletic club.

DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

Sleeper Deratled Near English, Ky.—Eight Persons Injured.
Locusyn.r., Ky., June 9.—The Wagner through aleeper from Louisville to Boston, via Cincinnati over the Louis-Boston, via Cincinnati over the Louis-vills and Nashville, was wrecked near English, Ky., at 4 o'clock Friday after-noon. The town is fifty miles out from Louisville, and the train sent to the wreck has just returned with the wounded. There was no telegraph ser-vice at English.

Sight response

Col. M. C. Hödges, superintendent of the government storehouse at Jefferson-ville, severely bruised and right leg

Mrs. Hodges, wife of the colonel, cut and crushed about the head and shoulders; can hardly recover. John Johnson, wealthy cotton mer-chant, of Memphis, out about the head and chest.

Mrs. John Johnson, dreadfully mangled about the shoulders; will probably die.

B. C. Epperson, superintendent Short Line division, Louisville and Nashville, cut about the head and arms: greatly bruised and mangled.

Brent Arnold, general agent Louis-ville and Nashville at Cincinnati, cut

about the head and back and severe cut C. R. Brent, contracting fright agent Louisville and Nashville at Cincinnati,

scalp wounds.

G. Beggar, brakeman, leg crushed at

G. Beggar, brakeman, leg crushed at the knee; amputation necessary.
Joseph Blackwell, colored porter, of Suifolk, Va., badly bruised.
All but Arnold and Brent were brought back to Louisville for medical attention. Solomen Epperson, of Cincinnati, the only other person on the sleeper, escaped unhurt.

The train left Louisville at 2:15. The through sleeper service is new, this being the third trip for it, the connection being by the New York Central, and Superintendent Epperson was making his first trip to try the new service. The train possed English at about fifteen miles an hour, and was going twenty miles an hour, and was going twenty niles an hour just beyond where it ran upon an embankment, which had just been repaired and had been softened by

the rains.

The engine and one coach, which made all the train, except the sleeper, passed safely, but the track spread un-der them. The sleeper was derailed and broken in two about one-fourth back. The front part, in which Mr. Epperson was, jumped on over the ties 100 feet. The rear part rolled over four times, and landed a complete wreck at the bottom of the bank. The passengers and crew of the train hastened back, and as rap-idly as possible cleared away the broken

Mrs. Hedges and Mrs. Johnson and the porter were unconscious when taken out, and all were at first too badly hurt to take care of themselves. Col. Hodges, Johnson, Epperson and Bergar, on reaching Louisville, could walk with asreaching Leanwine, could wan with as-sistance. The two belies were carried to the Galt house and the portor was taken to the city hospital. Arnold and Brent, though badly hurt, went on to

LATEU-All the passengers and train-men injured in the wreck on the Louis-cille and Nashville near English, Ky. Friday, are improving and none of the wounds will prove fatal. Mrs. H. C. Hodges, of Jeffetscuville, Ind., and Mrs. Johnson, of Memphis, Teun., who were the most seriously hurt, are pro-mounced out of danger.

St. Louis, June 9.—A telegram re-ceived here from Mine-La-Motte, Mo., states that a mail carrier, while en route to a mine near that place with \$4,000 in currency, was suddenly brought to a halt by two men who had their faces concealed with flour sacks. The men held revolvers and placed them to the carrier's head and demanded the money, which was given up, and the men made which was given up and the men made their escape. It is said the money was consigned to the owners of the Mine-La-Motte, and was to be used in paying off the miners.

Children and Coal Oil. Children and Coal Oil.

Salat Lake City, June 9.—Three children of Mr. Resson, residing at Payson, Utah, a few evenings since found a can of keroene. One of them, a boy 7 years of age, placed the can on the stove. An explosion followed, scattering the burning oil over the boy and setting fire to his clothes. He was burned to death. Another of the children, I year old, was badly burned, while the third escaped without injury.

Sixty Valuable Dogs Poisoned. PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Sixty valuable dogs, the property of the Radnor hunt club, have since March 15, been potaoned in order to stamp out the rabies. This dread disease has been rampant in that section of the country where the Radnor hunt club enjoy the ramping English rustime of few hunting

Died of Hydrophobia. BRIGHTON, Ala., June 9.—Lizzie Patterson, 18 years old, living near Gadslen, was bitten in the hand by a pot dog last December. The wound soon healed, but two weeks ago the girl developed symptoms of hydrophobia, and grew worse until Thursday night, when she died in the greatest agony.

A Bride Suicides. Annuston, Ala., June 9.—Mrs. George Marshall, a briefe of four days, commit-ted suicide by taking morphine. She quarreled with her husband about the arrangement of the furniture in a room. This quarrel grieved her so much that she locked herself up in her room, and took the fatal dose of poison.

Three Negroes Hanged. Linder, Tex., June 9.—Henry Holden, Fletcher Holden and Tom Mills, three negroes, were hanged here Saturday for the murder of James McGregor a white man at Atlanta, Tex., on the 7th of last December.

CONGRESS.

One Hundred and Thirty-Ninth Day. In the senate—After unimportant morning hour business Mr. Plumb addressed the senate on silver. A bill authorizing a certain county in Arizona to issue bonds was passed. A resolution calling for in-formation in regard to trespassers on Indian lands was adopted, and the senate

In the house-The silver debate was resumed, and contined u til 5 p. m., when a recess was taken, the night session being devoted to silver speeches. Pensions night was postponed to Monday.

AN INNOCENT MAN.

Circumstantial Evidence-Dies Before

Pardon was Sent to Him. COLUMNIA, S. C., June 9.-It has been learned that Roisin Shields, a negro, was the victim of another's crime, made so by circumstantial evidence. Eight years ago, in Marion county, Shields was conago, in starton county, Shields was convicted of the crime of arson, and sentenced to pass the remainder of his life in the penitentiary. His constitution broke down, and consumption fastened upon him. Recently his health has failed rapidly, and he become helpless.

The board of directors of the penitentiars body of the penitentiars bedge assets.

The board of directors of the peniten-tiary held a meeting, and proof was sub-mitted to the board which showed that Shields was innecent of the crime of which he was convicted. He had been employed in a store which was burned, and the clerk believed the negro guilty, and he was convicted on circumstantial evidence. But the negro always de-clared his innocence.

Opinion of Major Wissmann, th German Explorer.

Merely Patrolling the Coast Won't Stop It.

He Believes the Establishment of Garri sons Will Be Necessary-Great Temper ance Demonstrution in London Satur day-Bismarck's Utterances Won't Dis turb the Emperor Foreign.

WISSMANN'S VIEWS.

Patrolling the African Coast Won, t Stop Stave Trading. Berlin, June 9.—In letters received here from Maj. Wissmann, the German explorer, the opinion is expressed that the mere patrolling of the African coast by cruisers will not prove effectual in suppressing the slave trade. Maj. Wissmann declares that the establish-ment of garrisons along the coast lin-ies an imperative condition to making possible the destruction of this infamous traffic.

TEMPERANCE IN ENGLAND. Saturday Witnesses the Greatest Demo

stration Ever Organized.

London, June 9.—There was held Saturday the biggest temperance demonstration ever organized. It was of greater proportions than the demonstration of greater proportions than the demon-stration of 1888. It has often been said that the femperature party is the best organized party in England and Satur-day the leaders proved it. For more than two weeks past committees have been sitting in London until Friday, when the organization for the demon-stration in Hyde park was completed and where Saturday the publicans pen-sion bill was denounced as a bill has seldom been denounced before,

Not Parely Metropolitan.

It was neither purely nor mainly a metropolitan gathering. Delegations from distant provincial towns came up to London, not in singles and comples, but in dozens and hundreds. Indeed special excursion trains were run from surrounding towns, wielle those centres which could not be personally represented rained in letters of congratulation and support. Without distinction of party or crossl, all reformers attended, One of the most useful contingents was Not Purely Metropolitan, of party of creed, all reformers attended, One of the most useful contingents was the Roman Catholies, to whom Cardinal Manning addressed a few words of ad-vice before they marched. Support from the advance wing of the Church of England Temperance society was also added. There were councillors by doz-ens, and members of parliament by scores. The demonstration was not quite so big as the labor demonstration

f last month, but it was a large affair Notwithstanding this imposing dem onstration the government have nailed their colors to the n i, and have de-ided to stand or fall upon the question of compensation to the publicans. It is understood that Mr. toschen is under pledges to the brewers, and conse-quently feels bound to proceed with his proposals. The government intend to press forward with all the force at their command the local taxation customs and excise duties bill.

HE IS ONLY A PRIVATE CITIZEN

Therefore, Bismarch's Utterances Amoun to Nothing.
BERLIN, June 9.—The North German Gazette contirms the statement that the emperor has decided to take no further otice of Prince Eismarck's utterances because his opinions are those of a pri-vate citizen merely, and that Chancellor Von Caprivi has informed the various foreign governments to this effect.

Extradition Defined.

LONDON, June 9.— An important memorandum has been issued by the home secretary, Mr. Henry Mathews, reciting in detail the formalities necessary to be observed in the prosecution of extradition cases. While no especial reason is given for the issuance of the notice, the general understanding is that the efforts of Germany, France and the other continential powers to induce England to enter into an agreement to England to enter into an agreement to deliver up fugitives, anarchists and other political effenders upon requisition. have called it for the as a partial explana-tion of England's attitude in the matter, though the real cause of the reluctance of the government to join in the sup-pression of that obnexious class is not made plain.

British Cabinet's Policy. LONDON, June 9.—As a result of the cabinet conneil held Friday the gov-erument amounces its resolve to ad-journ the session of parliament at the end of July until the middle of October. end of July until the initials of October. The government also proposes that the grand committees of the house of commons proceed with consideration of the land purchase, tithes and licensing bills conjointly, and further propose that a new standing order be adopted enabling the house to resume work on unpassed bills at the next session from the stage reached in the preceding one.

Will Not Go to Norway. BERLIN, June 9.—It is stated that Emperor William will not extend his proposed tour of the northern kingdoms to include Norway as he intended. The to include Norway as he intended. The reason for his change of program is not given, but it is believed that the condi-tion of his health resulting from his recent injury has caused him to shorten is journey.

Bergin, June 9.—Professor Falb, of the University of Berlin, has published an article predicting that the middle of the present month will witness an erup-tion of Mount Etna of greater violence than has characterized any volcanic dis-turbance of that mountain for many

Germany Will Walt for Fugland. London, June 9.—The Berlin correspondent of The Standard says that Germany having resolved to wait until England manifests a willingness to meet her half way, negotiations on the African terri orial question have come to a standarill. to a standstill.

A Poorly Constructed Building. A Peorly Constructed Building.
San Francisco, June 9.—Another job
has been discovered in the construction
of the new city hall. The fraud consists in making the four foot wall, supposed to be of solid brick, a shell with
eight inches of masonry, the intervening
space being filled with dirt and rubbish.
Thus far the contractors have saved
about 15,000 bricks by the deception.

MURDERED BY A NEGRO.

A White Man Assaulted and Knorked Insensible-The Negro Escapes.

LOCISVILLE, Ky., June 9.—The Wagner through sleeper from Louisville to Boston, via Cincinnati over the Louisville and Nashville, was wrecked near Singlish, Ky., at 4 o'clock Friday afternoom. The town is fifty miles out from Louisville, and the traffs sent to the wrough last purpose.

Locisville, and the traffs sent to the wrough last innocence, and that the store was burned by the owner for the insurance money. The clerk was very anxious for a pardon to be granted, and the board pentitioned the governor to set at liberty the wrongfully imprisoned man. Shields received the information with joy, but before the pardon could be secured and transmitted to the pentitentiary, the poor fellow had breathed his last. The result of circumstantial evidence.

The same lept the negro always declared his innocence.

Macon, Ga., June 9.—Jeff Glosier, a white carpenter, was slain by a desperance at still smaller white boy were in a dispute, and Grant, being nearly drunk, took sides with the little negro was hit to be wrongfully imprisoned man. Shields received the information with joy, but before the pardon could be secured and transmitted to the penitentiary, the poor fellow had breathed his last. The result of circumstantial evidence.

less, and was picked up and carried to his home, near by, where he died about 11 o'clock. The physician in attendance took from his head two large pices of atull. Glosier had a wife and children, who are left in a bad condition. If Grant should fall into the hands of the people of South Macon, he will fare badly. Everybody is incensed at the deed, and every effort is being made to capture the negro. Several who were mixed up in the affair have been arrested, and they will be dealt with as the law provides.

TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE

Hear Sam Jones, the Evangelist, in Richmond, Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., June 9.—Sam Jones the Georgia evangelist, has opened a series of meetings in this city, to be kept if it is people of the two great sections of the country would shake hands, there would be peace, and nothing left for the sectional disturbers to do. Mr. Jones said the negro question would never be cetted in politics. The best way to solve this great (a) dion was for the people to treat the colored race differently, and for the latter to behave themselves. His audience was composed of the best people of the city.

SOMETHING STRANGE.

Young Tobacco Plants Going to Seed in

Several Counties-Other Crops. RALLIGH, N. C., June 9.-It is report ed that the tolerce crop in Nashville, Wilson and Halfax countles is in a pre-circus co-alition. It is flored the plant will go to seek which would ruin the crop. All to acco is endangered, and no one seems to a now a remedy. Some behere that running to seed can be prevented by continuous working. The to-bacco growers say it is a strange thing to them, and they are afraid that the

to them, and they are afraid that the crop v 1 is a failure.

Corn and cotton are much better than usu 1 if this time of year. Reports from the central districts say it was very warm during the wisk, with abundant sunsime and 1 itle rain, except showers. Having the acrossing wheat are in process. The crop is not up to the average, the parts from the western districts at the wheat crop, in a few instances at the wheat crop, in a few instances. ay the wheat crop, in a few instances, s up to the average. The general crop authors continues to be unusually prom-

TO BE IDENTIFIED.

Three Negroes Arrest d-Suspects of the Shameful Assault on a Lady.

Torcox, Ga., June 9.—Mr. Homer Jones, a treight conductor on the Rich mond and Danville railroad, arrested three negves, who gave their names as John W Bams, John Neil and John Pitts. The suspected them of being the parties who committed such a shameful and bruth houtings on Mrs, Taylor, near Suwance, in the early part of last week, Mr. Jones has a description of the guilty parties, and he says they fit it exactly. They are being carefully guarded, and will be taken to Suwannee for identifica-tion. It is hoped they are the right par-ties, for it is too had for such villainous secunded, to be overline ever the scoundre's to be prowling over the coun-try. If they prove to be the parties, they will get the full extent of the law.

EFFECTIVE ORATORY.

a Young Lawyer Defended an Injured Weman and Made a Reputation Jonathan H. Pugh was a pale faced young lawyer. Day after day he sat waiting for clients, but none came. The first term of court appeared and his name had not appeared on the docket. At that time my father was clerk of the circuit court. One day there came to him a poor, sad woman, who poured into his ear a pitiful tale of woe. A brother-in-law had robbed her of all the property left her by her dead husband, had oppressed and abused her, and was now seeking to take from her camb her a shift in the take from her care her only child, a little girl 8 years old. My father became deeply interested in the woman and promised to help her. He at once sent for Pugh. The young lawyer came and took charge of her case.

The poor woman's brother-in-law was rich, and he employed the best of counsel, and made every preparation in his power to defeat her in court and subject her to still greater opprosion. He even circulated the most slanderous stories against her, and succeeded in totally de-

stroying her good reputation.

This story kindled the soul of Pugh, and he went to work with a fierce determination to unmask the villain. The hood was thoroughly aroused, and th old court from was crowded with spectators. The sad and dreamy young lawyer became another man—a bold and dauntless knight fighting for outraged woman-hood. He arose to speak. The slience was painful. With a master hand he laid before court and jury the work of the poor woman's oppressor. The per-jured witnesses withered beneath his flery denunciation. Judge, jurors and spectators bent forward to listen.

As he told of the woman's wrongs toers filled the eyes of all. Then he turned from the weeping woman to the author of her sorrows. In terrible language he expressed the villainy of the man. Sud-denly he faced the victim of his scorn, and pointing his quivering finger at him exclaimed: "You have stolen from this poor woman all her property. Not only this; you have robbed her not only of her this; you have robbed her not only of her last dollar, but of what is more precions than gold—her good name. And now, with savage hands, you try to tear from her arms her darling child. In the aw-ful hereafter you should not even be al-lowed the miserable comfort of herding with the common damned, but in some lower, deeper hell be compelled, singly and alone, to howl out an eternity of woe."

As Pugh reached this climar it fell like a bolt of thunder on the ears of the guilty man, and he rushed headlong from the court room. Pugh's reputation was made. He was flooded with clients and was at once one of the busiest lawyers in Thing of State June 1 town.—Illinois State Journal.

Rolf Boldrewood, whose story of the Australian bush, the first literary work he attempted, made him famous, is 60 years old. His name is plain Thomas Brown and he is a police magistrate.

Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy cured Mr. R. B. Elliott's child of scrofula in the cyes, after all other remedies had failed, and the cure has proven permanent.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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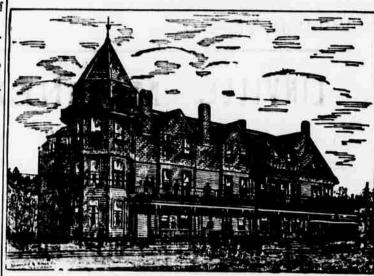
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(IN BFFECT March 23)
5th Meridian time used when not otherwi
indicated No. 51 | No. 53 Daily. | Daily. 805am 202pm 642pm 553am | 642pm 932am | 1020pm Richmond, | 330pm | 515am Raleigh, Goldsboro, Wilmington 1 05pm | 7 30am 3 10pm | 12 50pm 6 00pm Lynchburg, 12 20pm 12 55am Washington 7 10pm 6 53am Paltimore, 8 50pm 8 25am Phila, 11 20pm 10 47am New York, 6 20am 1 20pm WESTPOUND. | No. 50 | No. 52 | Daily | Daily. .v New York.
" Phila...
" Raitimore.
" Washingt'n
" Lynchburg.
" Richmond 300pm; 230am Danville, | 840pm| 805am Wil cingt'n | 900am | Goldsboro, | 230pm | 500pm Raleigh, | 4 46pm | 100am

Salisbury. Asheville, | 7 22nm | 422pm (Dothmer.) 12 15pm 825pm No. 55 Dally. A. & S. R. R. 800 amil.v. Hot Springs. Arr. 840 p m 915 amil.rr. Asheville. Arr. 700 p m 1000 amil.rr. Hendersonville. "607 p m 1242 pmi" Spartanburg. Lv. 340 p m

MURPHY BRANCH. MURPHY BRANCH.

No. 18 | (Daily except Sunday.) | No. 17

9 10 a mil.v. Asheville, Ar. 3 55 p m

11 10 a mil.v. Wayneaville, " 155 p m

254 p m " Bryson City. " 945 a m

6 45 p m " Westfield, Lv. 610 a m

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