EVENTS IN THE WEST.

A Record of Occurrences in Neighboring States and Territories.

PROTEST FROM COLORADO VOLUNTEERS.

American Murdered in Cuba—Captain Harper Resigns—Notes from the Week—Miscellaneous.

The old Marsh smelting works at Tacoma, Wash., were totally destroyed by fire a few days ago. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

An old mining man in the person of Jesse Parsons, committed suicide at Grass Valley, Thursday by hanging. Deceased was 65 years old and had met with reverses.

The soldiers of old Chinese have been taken from the work of the Sacramento against J. D. Peters by our Whitelaw Hawkins industry and five more are expected to join the march which will appear on the road face at Sacramento, Cal.

Robert Kermoyn, the newly appointed postmaster from Juneau, in the Cliplard district, was arrested at San Francisco, on his way to Washington, on a charge of the Harvard law school. He says he came to Juneau when he was a boy and is taking in the recognition.

Captain W. A. Harper, quartermaster, U. S. A., of the Grant, arrived in San Francisco from Manila on the Peking. He was ordered home in the St. Paul, but he leaves her at Honolulu for medical treatment. He has long been suffering from a malady, fully recovered. He is a nephew of the publishing firm of Harper Brothers of New York.

The Hugh brings to San Francisco the news of a murder which occurred in Guam, Ladrones, before the sailed. It is reported that Geo. Lake, an American, was a volunteer in Chemulpo. He was found dead with an ugly knife in his back. A long knife with a heavy weight at the end of it was found by an American lady. Deputy U. S. Consul J. C. Sands was investigating the matter when the Hugh sailed.

The three-foot death in the Iowa cemetery was exhumed at the request of the San Francisco—that of Private Gilbert Wellinger, company B, Twenty-first Iowa. Bert McCrumb, company F, of the same regiment, is now a patient from typhoid. Neither of the boys died in Kansas. It is supposed they were arrested at San Francisco from Little Rock, Arkansas and Chicago and are quartered at the Presidio.

The tragic but disturbed Portugal has said what will probably be her last word from the mainland as Bull Run is to be heard without a sigh, and accomplished the task left by the assassination of Abel the war both. She is a little over two thirty knots, but just how much she will be known will the report of the Gun board has been submitted to Washington. The members of the board have expressed themselves as not satisfied with her performance.

Mr. Pence, Idaho, Republican says he was John the man down to the Pendleton convention, and he said he all was breaking, he found the sand he chose on fire, and getting some water he saw that it was not sand but gunpowder, and he ran before a hole was made in the wall. On consideration, he said he took to be that of an American, as the side and roof were scorched and cool off. But he not come to the hole in the very serious and was frightened for eight days upon the ex-ed, is the salvos was in the middle of Spanish trenches when they were at work from research because that they could hardly carry their ammunition, and dreaded that but the Spanish forces remained in their trenches they would have had little trouble in discovering the tunneling force, particularly considered were the men from mining, the day and weekend from Saigon. The period continues "As was Americans, so an May 5 last, sailors in the cause of humanity. We were

THE RIOTS IN PARIS.

Paris is in more danger at home than abroad; there have been the deadliest riots in the city, and the workers are marching up and down the city, while the people are shouting, "Vive l'armee!" The police are afraid to use force, as several of the leaders are members of the Chamber of Deputies. It is feared that in case of force would arrise the present government will be overthrown and a new one set up, as in the time of Louis and Elizabeth.

CHANOINE TO REDEEM HIMSELF.

Latest Rumor is to the Effect That in the Event of More Serious Trouble Ba-twen France and England He Will Go to the Front.

The latest reports from Paris are that the trouble between France and Egypt continues to grow, M. Chanoine, ex-minister of war, will also

M. CHANOINE.

The Military Statesman Will Fight for His Country, Though It Has Wrought Him.

resign and shift and go forth gallant to defense of the country which he has so long and so wrought him.

The news created in the chamber two days ago when M. Chanoine resigned. He said he would not long be in Parliament, since he expected to resign the fact of M. Brisson notwithstanding.

It may be admitted that M. Chanoine is made of a smaller than a gentleman, though his conduct in action was not indifferent and not merited personally by Mr. Brisson. M. Deroulede attacked him, and aroused him of disloyalty to the army. M. Chanoine became so irritated and the offend hot by him have been one of honor, such as are given only when confidence in the military and straightforwardness in action are assured. He has always been chivalrous in his demonstration of Capt. Dreyfus, and no power could make him believe the Dreyfus fabrid primary witnesses. Indeed, he has it said to have been the cause of many unpleasantness between M. Chanoine and M. Brisson.

M. Chanoine has been appointed to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of M. Chanoine, and the results of the Dupuy ministry are anxiously awaited.

NATL VESTAL'S LUCK.

Once Sold a Gold Mine for $500,000 and Went Broke—Stuck It Again.

"Some men's luck never deserts them," said A. J. Hilton at an uptown hotel last night. "There's old Nate Vestal, who went broke after making a fortune in the Black Hills, and then cleaned up a million and a half in a whole year, and who has just struck it rich again.

"When I lived out in Montana we publish our old Vestal as a shining example of the ups and downs of life in the mining camps. With Vestal it had been pretty much all down until he struck a rich lead near Helena, which he named the Piedmont. Up to that time life had had little but hardship for Vestal, for he was a prospector, and every prospector knows what it means to pursue gold—chase. It hardly appears out of speculative Helena nowadays. The miners from occasionally would find a rich pocket, which is never allowed to search, and which he never found he would have to wait for time. In those days the only cash Vestal knew about was the one Sarah and King Pole, and when he made a deposit there it was for all time to come, with no interest.

"Pal was on the high card." Vestal would say when the dealer had raked in all but his last stack of thousand if he was sure he would have to come on this system, and if he lost he would pack up his carpet and start for the mountains.

"Vestal was a hard worker, and he knew the hills. That makes little difference, however, when one's success depends on luck, as they all say, on his neck. Vestal worked for years along the Bull mountains near Helena, and in the main range long before he struck it. Seventeen miles away from Helena, and almost on the top of the main divide he found a promising lead, which he followed down a few feet. The vein widened out, and there was pay ore almost from grass roots.

"Vestal had been cheating salvation all his life before, and he found the pot of gold was enough when he opened up the Piedmont. It was a free milling gold proposition, and so was the shaft he sunk on a little accurate and worried out enough gold in a week or two to buy a small stamp mill.

"After he got the stamp mill up things came easy for Vestal. He had money to burn, and he turned it. One night he came into Helena on the stage with $20,000 worth of amalgam from a couple of clean-ups. His partner, Sam Gaston was in a rush, and when the stage drew up to Pardee's hotel Vestal dumped it off into the road beside the coach. Just then an old acquaintance stepped up and a drink at the counter. Gay was the natural result. Vestal drinks afterwards and when Vestal sober decay remembered his stack of amalgam he was a stickler in the morning. The gold was just where they had left it. Gaston early in the evening before, as he was the only man who knew the exact value. It was put in the safe of the office—they weren't any safes in Helena then—and Vestal continued his celebration.

When Vestal had taken out several hundred thousand dollars from the Piedmont he sold the mine to an English syndicate for $500,000 cash. With the money in his possession he was soon down among the boys, and in a little of the world. He came to New York, of course. Some one explained Wall street to him, and in a week later he had dropped $500,000 on the stock market. His plunging attracted some attention and he was not lacking in advisers. In trying to recover his money Vestal had Hobson more. Then he bought the Hoffman House, which was to be rented out for a gambling place, and he was soon down to a little ready cash. He came to New York, of course. Some one explained Wall street to him, and in a week later he had dropped $500,000 on the stock market. His plunging attracted some attention and he was not lacking in advisers. In trying to recover his money Vestal had Hobson more. Then he bought the Hoffman House, which was to be rented out for a gambling place, and he was soon down to a little ready cash.

"Vestal was discouraged, of course, but he was not long in getting a new proposition. Finally he landed in Washington, where, through the influence of the money he dropped, he was admitted to a pretty fast set. He undertook to teach the congressmen how to play poker, and for a short time he made money. Then his luck changed, and after a few weeks of fast work he found that he had lost $500,000 of his original cash.

"The strangest thing about it is that Vestal engaged gambling long enough to clean up $500,000, up to date. He went back to Montana. Then he went abroad, and Vestal did not hear from him for years. Vestal knew he was in Paris. He knew he had lost his money and he knew he was a wreck, and he was for Helena.

"Vestal had his taste of high stakes twenty years ago. Since then he worked for years as a common miner at $3.50 a day in the same mine he sold the Piedmont cash. Then he took to placer mining and made a few months ago, when he was down and out, he left Helena for the placer and four months ago he went to Alaska. I had picked up a Montana paper which says that Old Vestal hooked a claim 50 miles from St. Michael and that the pay streak did not take him to the pan. It looks as though Nate Vestal might again be able to gamble on Wall street and visit Paris. If he has luck it will again, you can bet that his chips and blue chips only will go with him."—New York Sun.

Happy Mark Twain.

Few items of news from the other side of the Atlantic are more likely to cause Amateur readers than the being that Mr. Clemens (Mark Twain) is no longer in financial straits. It is well known that some years ago the humorist was a substantial man, in which he was a sufferer from the failure of many enterprises, in which he had invested his money and time. In spite of his misfortunes he never ceased to be a humorist, and he continued to write and to regale a congenial world with his quaint and humorous productions of books. He signed a number of letters, and contributed occasional articles of humorous character to newspapers, in the course of which a man made a hair cement a target for his shafts. Now it appears that the humorist has some to be rich, for the reason that he public mind appeared with results that have put the humorist beneath as writing. The reason that he may now look for a new book from the pen of the author "Innocents Abroad."—Collier's Weekly.

Racing at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The autumn meeting of the Washington Jockey club begins at the Bennings track today and the present indications are that it will be a very successful meeting in spite of the fact that it is clashing with the Independent. President B. F. Hawkins says the meeting promises to be a success, and he is the backer of the organization, as his security here instead of being good, is practically zero. Mr. Hawkins is from New York. It will continue until the 19th inclusive and will close the Thanksgiving racing season. The horses will go from here to New Orleans.

Quite a number of horses from the east are here for the meeting, and it is considered one of the best attractions points in the country.

An interesting program of dry and jumping races has been prepared. The club will inaugurate the jumping feature by offering a special stake, to be run on Thanksgiving day at two and one-quarter miles, a revival of the old Washington Cup, and a feature of the sport at the old Fry City track. About 100 horses are now at the track.

A FIGHTING DUKE.

The Queen's Seventh Son is Anxious to See Service in War.

The duke of Connaught is said to be Queen Victoria's favorite one of her sons. He is now commanding the British troops in Egypt and fighting with the Kite, is also very fond of the army, though the Prince Consort had little chance to show his fighting ability.

The duke corresponds—the last photo is his seventy a senior, during he was

and in France upon a diplomatic mission, or a mission of pleasure, and he succeeded remarkably well.

Arthur, duke of Connaught, was born in 1850, and is now forty-eight years old. In view of the prospect of the queen's choice, the prince married in 1879 and has had three children, one of which, Victoria Patricia, promises to be a great beauty. The duke of Fife, Princess Louise's son, Arthur Patrick, now fifteen years old, is a great favorite. He makes a very fine appearance in the uniform of a Scotch Gordon Highlander. The duke is a favorite with Englishmen, though he is not so popular as the Prince of Wales. He is not so democratic as much as that, but he has a great deal of the Hohenzollern family pride, and he is fond of his mother's relatives. He is a good soldier, and he is a good man. Among other things he is a member of the Anglo-American society, and has his most photographs taken with, to commemorate the Anglo-American alliance. He is a good man, and he is a good soldier, and he is a good man.

In the event of war with France the duke will see active service, for he is appointed second in command to Lord Wolseley, and it is his desire also to participate in an African or Indian campaign.

A BAD INJUN ON THE WARPATH.

Geronimo, chief of the Chiricahua, is said to have escaped from the camp where he and other Indians were under strict guard. He is one of the toughest old fellows of the old-time Indians. The report that he is actually at large is not credited, for it is believed that he is not away on a pleasure trip such as only Indians can enjoy—but if he is really running the country with his braves he is as regard to be feared. He was being taken back to the Indian reservation from the Omaha Exposition.

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LADIES' KID GLOVES.

EVERY PAIR FROM THE CHEAPEST TO THE BEST, WARRANTED AND FITTED TO THE HAND. . . . . .

Ladies' Linen Kid Gloves in all colors and embroidered and more and, 1-2 the regular $1.00 grade, and the best fitted in the world, for this week

75c

We are sure that this week the Auerbach Parlor Kid Gloves cannot be beaten! Kid Gloves, in the old, all sizes and colors, including the latest shades of glove, and fitted to the hands of the ladies, for this week only, per pair—

95c

The Marcel, Ladies' Lining, Kid Gloves, in all black and colors, in the very best Glove, you certainly want these gloves. If not on these gloves, it is a money-saver of the largest-sale price ever

$1.15

The Prince, Ladies' Lining, Kid Gloves, in all colors and sizes, in the very best glove, 1-2 to 7. If you like a lining glove there are none better. The retail price is $1.50; for this week at a pair

$1.25

For beauty in style and elegance of fit, the Ladies' Lining Kid Glove, equal to the best, Comes in sizes 5 1-2 to 7 1-2, in black, tan, brown, green, mode, red, white, purple and gray. The best we can match any shade in the regular glove. Regular price, $1.50; for this week's sale only—

$1.23

The Crown—guaranteed to all lovers of street dressy gloves the same of perfection in fit and wear, in all shades, in black and colors, all sizes, regular value $2.00, for this glove sale—

$1.39

The Lotus Kaber, Lotus Perfection and Lotus Mother Kid Gloves, a complete glove for fashion, elegance and wear. All sizes and colors in dress this sale at a pair—

$1.50

Ladies' Kid Gloves, 2 1-2 to 5 1-2, only tight shades, to close out at pair—

59c

MITTENS.

Ladies' White Rabbit Knit Mittens, regular 15c grade, sale price—

10c

Ladies' extra fine Rabbit Wool Mittens, black or drabs, with gauntlet, fancy black, regular price 50 and 60 a pair, for this sale at—

25c

Ladies' Black Silk Mittens, regular 65c quality, sale price—

45c

Infants' fine all-Wool Mittens in delicate tints, white and cardinal, extra soft and pretty, well worth 25c, sale price—

9c

CASHMERE GLOVES.

Ladies' Fast Black Flexed Lined Gloves, all sizes, 50c quality, sale price—

9c

Ladies' fine fast black Cashmere Gloves, extra long, strong and durable, 50c grade, sale price—

20c

Ladies' extra fine quality Silk flexed lined Gloves, in all shades, a special in better for winter wear, regular 85c grade, sale price—

59c

A REMARKABLE SALE OF

White Embroidered Flannels.

Unusual and extraordinary offerings for this week. Thirty-six pieces of the very finest and softest White Embroidered All Wool Flannels, 36 inches wide, beautiful in embroidered, also, and some of the finest and most exquisite patterns in handsome designs, at all prices, and only charges reduced, but so evidently to your benefit that no trip, half-day is needed. Those interested will see this a sale and great opportunity to buy high-class flannels worth 50c—very low price—

One lot White Embroidered Flannels this week, per yard—

47c

One lot White Embroidered Flannels, this week, per yard—

62c

One lot White Embroidered Flannels, this week, per yard—

67c

One lot White Embroidered Flannels, this week, per yard—

78c

One lot White and Colored Embroidered Flannels this week, per yard—

90c

One lot White Embroidered Flannels, this week per yard—

$1.29

One lot White Embroidered Flannels, this week per yard—

$1.38

One lot White Embroidered Flannels, this week per yard—

$1.85

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