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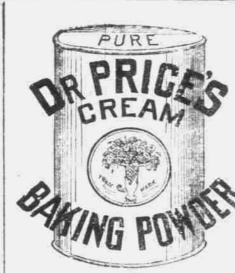
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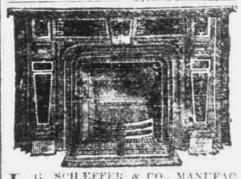


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AMERICAN.

Chinese Laundrymen and Woodcut ters Forced to Leave. SANTA CRUZ, Cal., 13.-The Chinese engaged as laundrymen and woodcut-

ters at Lorenzo were last night given 24 hours' notice to leave, and are to-day packing up preparatory to quitting that part of the country. No violence was used and the Chinese agreed to en without further protect. without further protest. Indicting Bank Officials.

NORFOLK, Va., 13. In the United States Circuit Court to-day the crand jury presented bills of indictment for misapplying the funds of the suspend ed Exchange National Bank against th following parties: Jno. B. Whitehead, president; George M. Bain, cashier: Thos. A. Bain and R. K. Bain. Inlictments for false entries were presented against Juo, B. Whitehead, Geo M. Bain, Jr., Orlando Windsor and C . Jenks.

Carl Schurz. Bosros, 13. It is understood that 'art Schurz has withdrawn his offer to ony a controlling interest in the Bos-He is now endeavoring to

Graveros, W., Va., D. Lohn L conner, the defaulting treasurer of to Catholic Knights of America, was to-day found guilty of forgery. Hech-ner was charged with embezzhnz \$22;of the longing to the order in 1881. He disappeared and the names of his sureties were found to be forgettes. He surrendered himself a few months.

my the Advertiser.

Missing. Philadelenia, 13.—It has been dis-covered that the gold and silver soven-its presented to the late. John. McCuiough during his career, are missing is not yet definitely ascertaine whether they are mislaid or stolen, but from all the circumstances, Mr. John-son, consul for the McCuilouga estite, infers their disappearance is attributed

the work of a thief. A Church Worker.

Sr. Patt, 13.-A strong petition i on foot to secure the release from the even years' sentence of W. G. Swan, or embezzling \$5,000 from the North rn Pacific, on the ground that he deaded gulity, was a great worker in ne church, and was inisied in dealing Death of ex-Senator Wm. Sharon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13. Ex-Scha-or Wm. Sharon died at 3:32 o'clock his afternoon.

Riel the Rebel.

MONTREAL, 12 .- La Presse comes out boldly in demending the reprieve of the death penalty on Riel. It suggests that the whole of the Conservative anembers go in a body to Ottawa and demand the same. It says this is the trump card to save Riel and defeat the Orangemen's revenge and vincictiveness. A deputation of Members of Parliaaent to day sought an interview with Sir Hector Longevin at St. Martins

unction on the subject of the comaid he regretted he was unable to give any information about the matter stating that he was sworn to secrecy and, therefore, could not speak of it.
A caucus of fully twenty French Canadian Conservative Members of Parliament was held to-day. In the discussion that followed it transpired that Sir Hector Longevin at an interview at St. Martins Junction intimated that Mr. Chapleau would give them explanations on the subject this even-ng. It is said that should the explanations of Chapleau prove unsatisfactory it is proposed either to send elegram or to proceed to Ottawa in body to-morrow morning and petition the Premier in person. The feeling among the people is that he is doomed; that Sir John MacDonald's ministry depends upon the supreme penalty bene carried out, and that were the sen ence commuted the Conservatives of intario would never be re-elected. I on tarlo would have be re-elected. It is also believed that all the ministers were including Sir II. Louvevia, contain the decision of the Cabinet otherwise they would have sent in the resignations before this.
Ottawa, 13.—There was great excitement in this city to-day when the report that Rici had escaped from prison was circulated. There were unnertous inquiries at the telegraph and news-

paper offices concerning the authentic ty of the report.

Winnipeg, 13.—Eich received a letter from his mother and wife yesterday written on the eye of his expected execution. His mother believes in the dine mission of her son and sends he idessing. The fetter is very patheth and elicited tears from the condenned man. On Monday Riel made a ion speech to Father McWilliams. His nission, he said, was to purify the Roman Catholic church and infuse and wspirit in it. He grew so excite that Col. Irvine begged him to calminiself. Father Andre is now locked within the cell. At each of his visita-ions he has made his will in anticipa-

on of his execution. He leaves only mall amount of land in Montana. Its will is more of a political harangue han anything else. He leaves all of its writings to Father Andre, who still eclares his belief that Riel is insane ind believes that he will walk to the caffold and diegame. He says the convicted man desires to make a speech on the scaffold.

FOREIGNA

Durin, 13.— The Nationalist convention at Armagh to-day rejected Parnell's nominee for Member of Par-lament, and selected a journeyman tailor of Armagh named Blair. The

CORRESPONDENCE. ANOTHER VETERAN GONE TO REST.

St. George, Utah,

Nov. 9, 1885. ditor Deserct News: The many friends and fellow-laborers in southern Utah, of Elder Henry Wm. Miller, who died on the 9th of October, 1885, at Farmington, Davis Co., where some of his family reside, ave been expecting to see publishe the NEWs some notice of his death and, perhaps, a brief sketch of his many years of faithful labor in the Church, but so far have seen neither. If you will indulge his fellow laborers in this mission, they would like to have published that Henry Wm. Miller, son of James G. Miller and I uth Arnold, was born May 1, 1807, at Lexington, N. Y. He was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ in Sept. 1839, in Adams County, Iil.; removed to Nauvoo, and was ordained a High Priest in 1841 by Patriarch Hyrum He was a warm and devoted friend

to the Prophet Joseph; generous with his substance, energetic in Lis labors to carry on the work of the Lord, and was especially active in obtaining timbers and lumber for the Nauvoo House and the Nauvoo Temple. He was faithful to duty in the trying ordeals through which the Saints had to pass in their exodus f Nauvoo; was a member of the High Council at Council Bluffs and was returned as representative from Potia-wattomic County to the Iowa Legisla-

In due course he came to Utab, and located in Farmington, Davis County. In 1855 he was sent on a mission to Indian Territory, and returned to Utah in 1857 after he had aided, on the fron-tier, in the emigration of that year. He came to labor in the So Utah mission in January, 1865. In this mission his untiring labors were desources of the Beaver Dams, or Millersburg, until, through disastrous floods in 1867, that place had to be vacated, when he settled in St. George.

On the 14th of July, 1877, he became a member of the High Council of St. George Stake, which calling and appointment he held and honorably filled till his death.

For a number of years he was a di-rector in the Cansan Co-op. Stock Co., and at the time of his death was a di-rector in the St. George Co.op. Mercantile Institution, and also in the Rio Virgen Manufacturing Co. Brother Miller, as another veteran, faithful and true, has gone to his rest, firm in the faith, valiant in testimony, with a rich record of labors performed for the advancement of the cause of Zion. He has gone to his beloved

friends, Joseph and Hyrum, Brigham and Heber, George A. and many others, for any of whom he would willingly mve risked his life it necessary.

JAMES G. BLEAK. "DROPPED DEAD."

HE FATE THAT OVERCAME "LITTLE MAC" AND FIVE OTHER GOVERNORS. Apropose of the sudden death of Gen. Geo. B. McCiellan, we note that the New York Sun, points out the singular fact that Governor De Witt Chatton, Governor Silas Wright, Governor William L. Marcy, Governor and Chief Justice Sanford E. Church, and Governor R. E. Fenton, all of New York State, dropped dead of heart discusse, and under quite identical circumstances—each of them dying while readng a letter except Marcy, who was per ising Cowper's poems!

Hollyour hand against the ribs of our left side, front, the regular, steady beating, run by a unknown and mysterious Eugineer, is awful in its unressiveness. Few persons like to count their own

misebeats, and fewer persons still en-by making the "thub-thub" of their own heart.
"What if it should skip a heat!"
As a matter of fact the heart is the

ast susceptible to primary disease of my of our vital organs. It is, how-ver, very much injured by certain long continued congestions of the vital or-gans, like the kidneys, liver and stom-Moreover, blood filled with uric and produces a rheumatic tendency and is very injurious to healthful heart action, -it often proves fatal, and, of course, the uric acid comes from impaired k ducy action. R sherts, the great English authority

says that heart disease is chiefly secon dary to some more fatal malady in the dood or other vital organs. That is t is not the principal source of the atal malady The work of the heart is to force the work of the action force blood hato every part of the system. If the oreans are sound it is an easy task. If they are at all diseased, it is a very, very hard task. Take as an illustration: The littings are very subject the oncestion and yet, being defle-

nt in the nerves of sensation, this condition is not indicated by pain. I may exist for years, unknown even to divsicians, and if it does not result in omplete destruction of the kidneys. the extra work which is forced upor the heart weakens it every year, and a 'mysterious' sudden death claims another victim! This is the true history of "heart dis

ease," - so-alled, which in reality is easely a secondary effect of Bright's disease of the subjeys, and indicates the universal need of that renowned pecule Warner's safe cure. B. F. Larrabee, Esq., of Boston, who Bright's disease, in 1879, says that with its disappearance went the distressing heart disorder, which he then discov-red was only secondary to the real

There is a general impression that he medical profession is not at fau t it frankly admits that heart disease s the cause of death. In other words a cure of heart disease is not expected

There may be no help for a broken down, worn out, apoplectic heart, but there is a help for the kidney disorder which in most cases is responsible for the heart trouble, and if its useput money and tame into the treasury of he profession instead of into th hands of an independent investigator, every graduated doctor in the world would exclaim of it, as one, nobler and less prejudiced than his fellows, once exclaimed: "It is a God-send to hu-What therefore must be the

stimate of that bigotry and want of rankness which forbids in such cases because for sooth it is a proprietary irticle), the use of the one effective emedial agency of the age?
"Heart disease," indeed! Why not call such things by their right names? Why not?

"Dead without a moment's warn-g." This is likewise an untruth Warnings are given by the thousand. 'hysicians are "not surprised." They expected it." They know what the end will be, but the victim?—"On no. e mustn't be told, you know, it wou d mly frighten him, for there is no help, ou know, for it! The fate that attended "Little Mac and the five governors is not a royal and exclusive one-it threatens every one who fails to beed the warnings of nature as set forth above.

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