gealt of the Exposure in Regard to the Smuggling of Chinamen.

(Special to the 'Witness.')

New York, July 10 .- More arrests were ast yesterday to those already made Chinese implicated in the smuggling ing correct. their Mongolian brethren across the nadian border, making a total of sevenen, with many more yet to hear from. he magnitude of the frauds grow daily d the customs department, from Secreof the Treasury Carlisle down to the ers, is thoroughly aroused over the

Secretary Carlisle announces rmination to push investigation Agent Scharf, who is pushing the matter, laundries in Montreal while waiting to ge

York that the parties were merchants belonging to the firms therein named, and the witnesses, for all I knew, were credible men. What I read here in the 'World' is absolutely new to me regarding the manipulation of fraudulent papers, but I protest against connecting me with these matters. Now that the 'World' has shown beyond dispute that the fraud is regularly perpetrated in this manner, I shall at once take steps to stop it so far as I am able. I am going to Washington to-morrow night, and will confer with the department officials on the subject. Meanwhile I will put a stop to Chinamen com-ing in until I learn the wishes of the Washington officials.'

The American consulate in Montreal accepts Collector Smalley's statement as be-

WHAT WING SING SAYS. ONE OF THE ACCUSED MONTREAL CHINAMEN SPEAKS TO THE 'WITNESS.'

Mr. Wing Sing, who represents in his own modest appearing person the whole of the great Wing Sing Company, about which so much has been said in the 'World,' called upon a 'Witness' reportrmination to push investigation er last evening in reference to the follow-ing paragraph:— 'The other big smugspecial may be expected to fail. It is gling house in Montreal is that of Wing Sing & Company, 15 St. Lawrence Market square. This is the concern in which Lee Fee has an interest and the one in which the past nine months through the important game. Customs of here refuse to talk but are where Chinese and Japanese goods are sold, but it is also a rendexvous for dozago of Chinaman who Hya in the writer. sold, but it is also a rendex out for doz-

twenty years, that he was married to a German woman and had four children, that one of his daughters had married a that one of his daughters had married a Chinese man about a year ago and her wedding dress had cost ber father over five hundred dellars. Lee Fee was very well to do. Lee Fee might have done some smuggling, but he. Wing Sing, knew nothing about it. He did not think Lee Fee would get out of prison on bail; he thought he would probably be sent down for some years. Wing Sing was sorry about it, but Lee Fee had broken the laws and must suffer the consequences.

with regard to Sam Kee. Well, he didn't look after Sam Kee's business and therefore could say nothing about it. No. he was not very good friends with Sam Kee, but that was not a business matter; their wives did not agree.

Mr. Wing Sing said he had been twice to the Chinese Sunday-school at the American Presbyterian Church, and without the slightest appearance of hypocrisy, expressed a liking for the school.

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SAN KEE NOT HERE YET.

San Kee has not yet returned from Boston, but his cousin, Hen Kee, on being asked why he refuted to a 'Witness' reasked why he refuted to a 'Witness' reporter yesterday the smuggling charges and afterwards acknowledged them to another newspaper, replied: 'A young man came to see me yesterday and asked me if I had seen what was in the 'World'. I said I had heard something about it and he asked me if it was true that the Chinese could go through on passports. I said, 'Yes, it was very easy for them to go through on proper passports.' That was all I said; I did not mean that it was easy for them to smuggle through. The other reporter did not understand, if he says that I say we smuggle Chinamen.' says that I say we smuggle Chinamen.'

(Smuggling News also on Page 4.)

BRITANNIA' AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

THE 'VIGILANT' MAKES A HARD FIGHT.

Glasgow, July 10.-The 'Britannia' and 'Vigilant' started from Hunter's Quay this morning in a race over the Clyde course for the Clyde Corinthian Yacht Club's cup, valued at sixty pounds. The weather was cloudy and disagreeable, and the almost total absence of wind made it seem sure that to-day's contest would be another drifting match. The 'Vigilant' had been fitted during the night with a new mainsail. Both boats hung near the line ready for the start, but they reached the mark too soon, and had to put about. the mark too soon, and had to put about. The 'Britannia' crossed the line at 10.34 and the 'Vigilant' at 10.36.30. The 'Britannia' had the weather, and was four lengths ahead. The wind freshened a little from the south, at 10.55, when the tracks were broken. The 'Britannia' ten lengths ahead at Clock light. Both boats had their jib topsails set. From Clock light, it was a dead beat down the river and the 'Britannia' increased her lead by two hundred vards. The reach

lead by two hundred yards. The reach to Ascog was uneventful. The 'Britannia' turned the Ascog mark at 12.31.13 and



THE QUEEN'S CUP

Won by the Prince of Wales. The American papers had a picture of this cup specially prepared, being under the impression that the 'Vigilant' was

going to win it.

the 'Vigilant' at 12.35.19. Beating down to Skelmorlie the 'Britannia' maintained her lead. Both yachts took a long leg across, but broke it for a moment, the 'Vigilant' attempting to get the weather. She fallattempting to get the weather. She falled, however, and the Britadnia' retained her position. The 'Vigilant' hoisted her jib topsail to fetch Skelmorlic. Both boats failed to reach the mark and were while in Montreal, about three weeks ago, jib topsail to fetch Skelmorlie. Both the expose made by the visited him at his store. They did no districted the papers told of business together, it was merely a compelled to make a small leg to fetch it. They had the friendly acquair tunes. Lee Fee told him the proper officers in New that he had lived in New York for over 53.55 and the 'Vigilant' at 12.01.35. After

rounding Ascog it was a run before the wind. Both had their spinnakers hoisted and the 'Vigilant' was creeping up on the 'Britannia'. The 'Vigilant's' balloon sall was drawing badly, but she was still threateneing to pass her British rival. The 'Vigilant' gained still further on the 'Britannia' and at Inclian, which was reached at 1.25, the American boat went to the front. The 'Vigilant's advantage was of short duration. was of short duration. She led for about two miles, when the Britannia weather-ed her and the breeze freshening, ran past her off Clock Point. Both boats set their spinnakers and made the run to Kilcreggan mark. The time of making Kilcreggan mark in the first round home was: 'Britannia', 2.08.23; 'Vigilant', 2.08.52. The yachts finished the first round as fellows: 'Britannia', 2.30.35; 'Vigilant, 2.

31.28.
Glasgow, July 10. — The wind being fresher the yachts started at a greater rate of speed for the second round than they did for the first. Both worked their way down the Inverskip shore by small legs, the 'Britannia' invariably holding the weather. They rounded Skelmorlie as follows: 'Britannia,' 3.50.49; 'Vigilant,' 3.52.00. Both yachts fetched Ascog with every inch of canvas drawing, the time at this point being 'Britannia,' 4.17.55; 'Vigilant,' 4.20.23. The 'Britannia' continued to gain and turned the Kilcreggan mark boat on the second round at 5.56.20. The 'Vigilant's' time in turning Kilcreggan was 6.01.25. The official finishing time was: 'Britannia,' 6.15.05; 'Vigilant,' 6.21.35.
Glasgow, July 10. — Mr. George J.

Glasgow, July 10. — Mr. George J. Gould was received at the club house of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club, at Hunters' Quay, last evening. In response to a brief address of welcome, Mr. Gould made a speech in which he took occasion to express his thanks for the generous and hospitable manner in which he had been treated by the British yachtsmen. His speech made a most favorable impression. pression.

Divers report that the 'Valkyrie,' is much less damaged than was supposed. Her mainsail has been brought to the surface and pontoons are being put in position this morning, preparatory to lifting her. The work of raising her will likely be done to-morrow. The Glasgow underwriters, who undertook the work of raising her, have an insurance of £8,000 upon the sunken yacht.

HOW TO RAISE MONEY.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL TAX BUT A NUMBER OF ADDITIONAL ASSESSMENTS.

THE 'WITNESS' ANNOUNCEMENT PROVES COR.

Finance Committee sat with closed looks last evening. The question of raising money for the wants of the various committees was the leading topic. As an counced in Saturday's 'Witness' there will be no special increase of real estate assessments. The session was interesting. First, there

was the adding together of the various requests sent in by the different committees. these were found to aggregate between \$200, 000 and \$300,000—say, \$300,000. To be raised by special assessment. No other way. Even question prevailed in some of the mempers' minds whether any special assessment at all would be legal under the circumnances. The charter was quoted:-'In cases stances. The charter was quoted:—'In cases of urgent necessity, the Council may by by-law make any appropriation it may think necessary beyond the amounts at its disposal, provided that, by such by-law, an additional assessment shall be imposed, payable during the course of the year,' etc. Was this a case of urgent necessity? There had been no epidemic or trouble of any sort, only the mistakes of previous years, when expenditures had been exceeded. Consequently it was a question if sears, when expenditures had been exceeded. Consequently it was a question if the charter could be made to cover the case. The charter is, however, very elastic, and it was resolved to try.

Several taxes were suggested. Special taxes on Chinese laundrice, on steam users boilers), telegraph, telephone and alcourt

boilers), telegraph, telephone and electric ight poles, a readjustment of the water sies on high valued properties, and generally, the taxing of all persons who do not a present, in one way or another, contribute to the city's revenue.

One alderman suggested reducing the numer of city amployees; he pointed out that

her of civic employees; he pointed out that some had very little to do. Their services ould be dispensed with, and considerable saved, but this did not meet with general

A report in favor of floating the \$2,000,000 in the present favorable condition of the money market was also decided on. Tenders at less than par not to be accepted.

THE INTERCOLONIAL DELEGATES.

The delegates of the Intercolonial conference, who will be banqueted by the Board of Trade here on Saturday, will arrive by boat on Friday evening from Toronto. Saturday morning will be spent in introductions on 'Change, and driving about the city to see the various points of interest. Mr. W. W. Ogilvie, president of the Board of Trade, will preside at the banquet, which will begin at

side at the banquet, which will begin at 6 p.m. and finish before midnight.

The 'ladica' ordinary,' in the Windsor Hotel, has been selected as the most guitable hall. There will be accommodation for 210 people. Places will be reserved for fifty guests, and of the remainder eighty have already been purchased. chased.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

(Special to the 'Witness.') Meteorological Office, Toronto, Oct., Meteorological Office, 1 foronto, Off., July 10, 11 a.m.—The following are the minimum temperatures:—Calgary, 42; Prince Albert, 46; Qu'Appelle, 48; Winnipeg, 50; Port Arthur, 54; Parry Sound, 43; Toronto, 52; Mentreal, 60; Quebec, 56; Halifax, 52. Probabilities for the next twenty-four hours:—Moderate winds; fine and warmer.

Readings by Hearn & Harrison's Standard Barometer at noon to-day, 30.05; yesterday 30.07; to-day, temperature, max. 75; min.

55; yesterday, max. 70; min. 64.

IT THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM?

Federal Troops Protect Railway Property.

Hopes of Railway Managers that the Strike May Collapse Soon.

ALL QUIET AT THE STOCK YARDS.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., July -Yesterday was an exceedingly quiet day in the stock yards district, with no serious disturbances. The mobs which day in the stock yards district, with no serious disturbances. The mobs which have been running riot since the arrival of the federal troops, seem to have become deeply humiliated and cowed by the determined showing of the regulars in the battle last Saturday. General manager Sherman, of the stock yards company, was in conference with General Miles last night and it was decided to move live stock trains in the morning under a heavy military guard. der a heavy military guard.

A GRAND TRUNK CAR ON FIRE,

At Forty-ninth and Woodward streets, last night, fire bugs succeeded in starting a blaze in a Grand Trunk freight car standing on the sidetrack. The car was completely destroyed. Passenger trains on the Grand Trunk Railway are running with Pullman cars attached and guarded with troops.

A slight disturbance occurred during the day on the Rock Island Railway, when that company placed negroes in the towers on the crossings. Several hundred angry and excited strikers and sympathizers gathered about the tower houses and threatened to burn the buildings if the segment provided in holding their posts. negroes persisted in holding their posi-tions. Troops were called and quickly dispersed the mob.

CALIFORNIA STRIKERS IN UGLY MOOD.

Sacramento, Cal., July 10.-The strikers are in no mood for invasion of the regu-lars, and as they are heavily armed and well supplied with ammunition and outnumber the force of troops that can probably be spared for work here, they can offer most stubborn resistance if they are so disposed. They have declared that no trains shall run out of Sacramento, regu-lars or no regulars, and if they adhere to their determination blood will surely flow. The leader, Knox, declares himself opposed to calling out the various trades unions all over the United States.

NO SHIRKING ALLOWED.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 10.—Superintendent Muir, of the Southern Pacific, received a telegram from General Manager Towne not to run trains with Pullmans unless assured of every protection by government officials. The district atby government officials. The district attorney, considering this only a part of the waiting game being played by the Southern Pacific officials, sent word to Mr. Muir that unless an attempt was made to move both freight and passenger trains and regular overland trains with Pullmans, the officials of the road from Pullmans, the officials of the road from President Huntington down, would be considered in contempt of court.

DEBS ENJOINED.

Chicago, July 10.—President Debs and the officials of the Union were enjoined yesterday by the United States Court in Kansas as well as in Ohlo. The officials of the Union are expecting arrest houriv and are now prepared for it.

BACK TO WORK.

Detroit, Mich., July 10.—The yardmen and switchmen of the Union Station Association last night decided to return to work.

'THE WORST IS OVER.

Chicago, July 10.—Police Superintendent O'Neill thinks the worst is over and that trains will move to-day without interference from the strikers.

THE SITUATION IMPROVING.

New York, July 10.—The arrival of mails at the New York post office yester-day indicated that mails are being carried in all sections of the country except California. There was a very marked improvement in the situation.

East Chicago, Ind., July 10.—The first train on the Calumet Terminal, since the strike came in last night. The object of its coming here was to clear the tracks of cars that had been thrown on the track on Sunday morning. Phere was no de-monstration made by the strikers.

STATEMENT BY ME. PULLMAN.

Alexandria Bay N.Y., July 10.—Mr. George M. Pullman made his first statement in writing yesterday: There is no solution practicable unless those who wish to be employed in the Pullman shops realize and act upon the rule of business that the aggregate cost of a piece of work must not exceed its selling price.
The continuous violation of that rule
must wreck the Pullman shops or any other shops and permanently stop all work of its employees. This company cannot control the selling price of cars. and it cannot pay more for making them than it can contract to sell them for. It is impossible to submit to arbitration whether or not it shall do so, and that it shall do so is the only demand upon

Kansas City, Mo., July 10.—Passenger and freight service on all lines out of Kansas city, excepting the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis has practically been restored.

Biomington, Ills., July 10.—The Alton Company requires all mon, old and new. Who are given work, to sign a contract with the company as individuals. All previous contracts with labor organizations are annulled. A great many of the old employees are being rejected.

The months of the company are being rejected.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 10.-To the request of Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, to.

i join in a request to Mr. Pullman to arbitrate, Mayor Denny last night replied as follows: 'Am willing to join you and other mayors in requesting Mr. Pull on to confer with his employees doing them full justice as soon as they case to organize mobs, obstruct trails and description of the people's property. (Signed) C. S. Denny, Mayor.

ALTGELD'S ROSY VIEW.

Springfield, Ills., July 10.—Governo. Aligeld summarized the strike struation last night as follows: The State has six regiments of infantry, two troops of cavalry, and two batteries of artiliery, with eight Gatling guns, in Chicago. The forces, state and local, have the sirination thoroughly in hand, and if there is no extension of the strike lato other trades the trouble will all be over in a few days. Should the strike extend among the other trades, it will take a week or so longer. We have been furnishing the railways prompt assistance in the way of protection all over the strike whenever and wherever called on and during the fast week we have had troops at six different points on this side of at six different points on this side of Chicago. During the last four or five days there has been very little difficulty over the state, and nearly all the ratiways that can get men to operate their tr. have to-day been running all their relar trains, both passenger and freight.

Chicago, July 10.—The National Association of Marine Engineers will not go in strike to assist other labor organications.

Detroit, Mich., July 10.—All the striking employees of the Union Station, Association, whose tracks are used by the Wabash, the Detroit, Lansing and Northern, the Flint and Fere Markett, and the Canadian Pacific, were at work as morning, and everything was smoothly. The Michigan Central is handling freight for all points again. The ling freight for all points again. T turned to work, but passenger trains in the Detroit, Grand Havon and Milwau-kee; Lake Shore and Grand Trunk are moving on time. At Battle Creek, Superintendent McIntyre refuses to take the en-gineers back in a body and they will have to make application as individuals. may make trouble.

Hammond, Ind., July 10.—A gang of in-cendiaries set fire before daylight to a trestle bridge over the Calumet river. three miles south of here on the Month Railway. It was completely destroyed, and traffic on the line will be effectually blocked until a temporary structure can be erected. The bridge was seven hun-dred feet long and twenty feet above water. It was not guarded by militia or dep-uty marshals.

Union Stock Yards, Ills., July 16 .- Two long trains of live stack arrived at Brighton station, four miles south of here the morning. The trains were brought into morning. The trains were brought into the yards to-day. The stock yards railway on Fortieth street is now clear and an effort will be made to start several trains out on the Lake Shore Railway. At ten c'clock the Chicago Hussars were detained to patrol the tracks at Wentworth wayne and Lake Shore Railway. avenue and Lake Shore Railway.

New York, July 10.—The 'Herald' has interviewed the governors of many states and asked them to express their views of President Cleveland's proclamation of or resident Cleveland's proclamation or warning to the lawless persons in Chicago and Illinois, what they think of the sending of Federal troops into Illinois, and their general opinion of the strike situation. The governors are almost a unit in commending the action of the Praddom. the President.

WILL BEGIN OPERATIONS.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 10. - The programme of the railway managers to day is to begin operations in the city yards from the Lake Shore Railway, and then commence the movement of trains in other yards. Up to the present time the other yards. Up to the present time the employees of the Lake Shore at Collingwood have steadfastly refused to join the ranks of the strikers, and the company is confident that it can open the blockade placed against it in this city without great difficulty. The old men were given until one a.m. to return to work, and those who do not report at that time will be considered discharged. The strikers are determined to prevent the movement of cars, and claim one strikers are determined to prevent the movement of cars, and claim there is not a break in the ranks of their men, and that new men cannot be secured. The railways will have the protection of the police and the United States marshals to prevent trouble in the yards.

MORE STRIKES.

Chicago, July 10.—After a conference with Mr. Debs, Vice-President Howard, Grand Master Sovereign and others, last night, it is stated that President McBride, of the Netteral Mineral Association lies. of the National Miners' Association, de-cided to call out the 45,000 miners engaged in furnishing coal for the boycotted roads to-day. If this 'walk-out' be ineffectual according to the declaration, 40,000 additional men will be ordered to lay down their picks.

The Chicago newsboys decided, last night, to join in the boycott. They will not sell copies of the 'Herald,' 'Tribune,' 'Inter-Ocean,' 'Mail,' 'Post,' or 'Jour-

The bakers met yesterday and unanimously resolved to quit work to-day (Continued on sixth page.)

(Special to the 'Witness.')

Boston, Mass., July 10.—The exposure
of the wholesale importation of Chinese
the Quong Hing Company, which is Sam
Kee and Moy Foy Yen's company.'

Mr. Wing Sing company device the Quong Hing Company, which is Sam
Kee and Moy Foy Yen's company.'

Mr. Wing Sing was dressed in the Chinese costume and his ordinarily placid is strong foundation for the charges. According to Boston officials Collector Smalley is responsible and not they, if fraudulent papers have been passed. It fic. seemed to be generally known among customs employees here that Collector Smalley and Special Agent Scharf, of New York, were at loggerheads and the Boston officials intimated that there would be some spicy testimony at the investigation which is to follow. The Boston officials did not think it necessary to deny that there was any crookedness on their part for the reason that no charges or intimation of crookedness had been

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LECTOR SMALLEY'S STATEMENT, per do me much trouble ?" THE PROOF OF FRAUD IS CONCLU-. E. L.T HE COLLD NOT HIND IT BE-

ade against them. Col. Converse J.

mith, the special treasury agent, is ab-

It are be obtained.

a statement. He says: 'I have it works of my methods of exchinamen distring to enter Vertically and that he is a Chinese merchant and relies entirely on Chinese custom, he has agents in the United States, but he himself is the only member of the firm of the second states. and the necessary certifithase from the customs destination in the United as been conclusively shown

said to-day that there were many more across the border. Wing Sing, the head arrests to be made and a great deal of of the firm is a very smart Chinaman. Wing Sing and Sam Kee are two boss smugglers. The Wing Sing Company de-

ment atmong custom officials and the Chinese quarter. It is evident that there is arrong foundation for the charges. Ac-

You come to see me this morning, but fr m the city so his official statement bad,

'Oh, 'no,' said the reporter, 'not here, but if you go to the United States and smuggle in with you some Chinamen who have never been there before, then you

that it was impossible for an self is the only member of the firm one. As to his connection with Lee he says it went no further than this: He became acquainted with him once, while on a visit to New York and Lee Fee

WHERE CHINAMEN MOST DO CONGREGATE.

lish-speaking people. He has been be-lieved to be an honorable man, having no connection whatever with any illegal traf-

I was out, said he to the reporter. Now, I come to see you and say that all the things about the smuggling are not true. things about the smuggling are not true. Will you write in the paper for me and make it all right and true. I not know how to write for myself. All the expenses for writing I will pay for you, just what you think,' and Mr. Wing Sing beamed in honest (?) innocence upon the reporter, who consented to do what was requested, at the same time telling the visitor not to be alwarmed by carriering the requested, at the same time telling the visitor not to be alarmed by anything that had been written about him. 'No, I am not too much troubled,' said Mr. Wing Sing, 'but my wife, she said to me when she heard about the smuggling, "Too bad, Wing Sing alle good boy; just tend to business; do nothing wrong—and now trouble come to him. Too bad." Do you think this not true things in the paper do me much trouble?"

while in Montreal, about three weeks ago, visited him at his store. They did no