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## His Side of the Case Fully Stated.

He Denies the Allegations of the Premier and Demands That Charges be Made in Writing --- Interviews With Other Members of the Cabinet.

News was received in the city' from further responsibility with regard to it Vancouver last evening that Hou. C. A. Semlin, premier of the province, had formally requested Hon, Joseph Martin, Attorney-General, to hand in his resignation of the portfolio he has held since the formation of the present administration. The news reached the Times by wire late in the evening, and was fully confirmed by the Attorney-General and

the course adopted are fully set forth in the statement sent by him to Mr. Martin, and in reply to the statement Mr. Martin has to-day forwarded the letter print-

Victoria, July 3rd, 1809. Dear Mr. Martin:

Yours of the 1st reached me this p.m. In it you say you think it would be more satisfactory if I would put in writing the I think I mentioned your absence from

our office The discussion of executive matters ntside of the conneil and to parties not of the council.

a which you threatened that an, apropriation should not be expended be ause some of those present had offended

C. A. SEMLIN. Mr. Martin's reply read as follows: July 5th 1890.

office. Allow me to point out that this is the first occasion in which you have have from the very first attended to my derstand not been considered in the past that the Attorney-General for the time being should give up his private practice and if such a rule

impossible to obtain the services of a competent lawyer to act as Attorney-General. Allow me to say, however, that my department is in first-class shape, and I am perfectly willing to have any other department of the government. ilster properly the Department of this by consenting to a transfer to the gross outrage upon the electors of this Department of Provincial Secretary. This transfer took place, as you are well | pressly ignored by the late governm Department of Lands and Works. The

unless you gave it up.

Your next reason is that I have dis council and to parties not of the council and I would be glad if you would furnish partculars of any such discussion. refer to. I fancy it is the discussion which occurred when the Vancouver delegation gard to Deadman's Island. What I did the statements made at that meeting and prior thereto by the Honorable Mr. Cotton were incorrect, and that he was simply expressing his own opinion in-He undertook to speak in the name of n this connection Mr. Cotton telegraphed Mayor Garden had decided to determine question of title to Deadman's Island before they considered what You are aware that the government poley, but in order to back up his position in the matter Mr. Cotton deliberately falsified the records of the council and was compelled by the coun-

quite justified in asking for Mr. Cotton's missal upon the above grounds. at Rossland I threatened that an approsome present had offended me. You are aware that you have never asked me for rectness of the report in the newspapers for my resignation upon this ground you the newspaper reports were correct without calling upon me for any explanation. This it seems to me to ask for my resignation when you would found fault with me for this although I fall back upon one of this kind. I was probably indiscreet at Rossland and I should private practice and it has been under- have been very happy to have given you stood that I should do so. It has I un- a full explanation of what occurred there had you asked for the same, and I you would have felt that it was entirely out of place to request my resignation

from the records a statement to the

above effect as the same had never been

on a ground of that kind. it would, I think, Now Mr. Semlin, having dealt with the three reasons given by you for asking in the cabinet and I charge that the reamy resignation by Mr. Cotton, that you spiracy to wreck the present government

sition, then I am surprised cken and Mr. Higgins with a view of I know that you have not consulted either aware, for no other reason except that the last general election. While it appears that there are in the present House a majority of Conservatives that matters in that department had got into is a mere accident and they were not such a condition that the members of the elected as such. For you therefore to atgovernment were nawilling to take any tempt to form a government which would

would, it appears to me, entirely nullify the vote which took place on July 9th last. I feel satisfied that your attempt to and I feel certain that the Conservatives to consider the Deadman's Island ques tion in the city of Vancouver. I think I think in addition that it is absolutely necessary now that our supporters should be called together to determine whether your course in calling for my wishes. If it is I am prepared at once to resign, but I protest against your right to ask for my resignation.

aware of the circumstances on obtained that position. At a caucus porters in Vancouver, shortly after tion of the government, it was intended that the members should elect the leader of the present government party. That caucus had been adjourned for that express purpose. In the mean-time you had been called upon to form an administration, and had done so as I contended in defiance of your obligations your supporters. When the caucus took place a motion approving of your it could get no support. intended then that a taken as to who however, stated that if you were not confirmed in your position on would resign from the house. As at we could not afford to lose a single su

In doing so you were distinctly inform ed by a number of members present that they only agreed to retain you as Premier because they were forced by your action to do so, and you were distinctly lowed to stand until the party, became strong enough to dear with the question upon its merits. You are, therefore ance, and in demanding my resignatio house. If my statement upon this point from the government, it is your duty to doubt as to should have been in the records. It appears to be that you would have been by calling a caucus of the government supporters forthwith.

### Yours faithfully

JOSEPH MARTIN. morning and found preferred to confine his stat enough to-day, he says, to satisfy him that many stories which have been told would require but few words for their

for publication at this time. The Liculay inevitable, it being the duty of the Premier to report first of all to His Hon-

Hon, Mr. Cotton, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, had nothing to say. what I stated to you on Saturday that He knew nothing beyond what had appeared in the paper, and indicated that at this time it would be worse than useless to discuss the events referred to.

Nanaimo Free Press in its issue of yesterday says:

Attorney-General Martin left this morning for Vancouver after a few days' visit to this city. The presence of the rise to a variety of rumors in regard to cal situation. While the majority of the of foundation, the Free Press has ever) that several changes are con that Hon. Joseph Martin has decided to eret for same time that Hon J. xlous to be relieved, as he desires to de vote his time to his personal affairs. The information goes further, and states that in the cabinet changes the fifth portfolio

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DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

New Postal Laws. Ottawa, June 29.-At the ev

and Railway Company were concurred

Canadian Naval Reserve.

Exchequer Court Bill. A bill to amend the jurisdiction of the

sion was likewise read a third time. New Postal Laws. stmaster-General secured a s



Prescription

Ottawa, June 28.—At the evening six-ling of the House the first bour was de-voted by the rules to private bills. The bill respecting the Montreal Island Belt Line Railway Company (Montreal Ter-minal railway) was called for third read-ing when Mr. Monet (Napierville and La-priarie) asked that it be referred back to the railway committee in order to give

priarie) asked that it be referred back to the railway committee in order to give the harbor commissioners of Montreal an opportunity of having the bill am-ended to provide that the road shall not extend its line along Commissioners street on the wharf without the sanction and permission of the harbor board. The motion was opposed, but was finally al-lowed to pass and the bill will go back to committee.

Sir Louis Davies, in replying to a question by Mr. B. M. Britton (Kingston) intimated that the government will not be able to deal at the present session with the question of forming a naval reserve or militia in Canada. Correspondence of a private nature has taken place with the British naval authorities in this connection.

Bank Note Companies Sued.

In reply to a question by Mr. Fraser Lambton) the Solicitor-General repiled that the only solution of the country, either through an election, a dissolution or a referendum.

M. Wouste declared the rightists were equally united for the defence of constitutional liberties.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

that action has been taken in the Ex-chequer Court against the British Am-erican Bank Notes Company, formerly under contract with the Dominion, for Memphis, July 4.-The buildings and Acapies, July 4.—The bundings and stock of the Blumenthal Liquor Co, the American Biscuit Co., the Standard Oil office, the Memphis Paper Co., comprising half a block were destroyed by fire to-night. The flames also spread to the Gayoso hotel and W. S. Mallory & Co.'s cotton factors acress the street. The fire damages to the amount of three hundred thousand dollars for the pringing of government stamps by a sthographic process instead of by engravings on steel plates, the former process being cheaper by seventy-five per cent, and the stamps defence had been put in that the stamps in question had been accepted by the

ond reading for his bill to amend the Postoffice act. The bill was considered

the loss of registered manufactured that regulations will be framed for the examination of the contents by postmasters, and their sealing up by the postmasters, so that the exact value of the contents could be known, and also postive information had as to whether the matter had been tampered with in transit. The insurance fee will be probably sit. The foreign ships and econsulates, in conjunction with the Stars and Stripes.

The Sawdust Nuisay Before adjournment Mr. Clarke Wai-

the presence of Dreyfus. Barely half zen persons witnessed the visits of sel and Madame Dreyfus to the prison to-day. The town, however, is

nnes, July 4.—The inhabitants of

Dallas, Tex., July 4.—Alarming reports have been received of the loss of life in the vicinity of Brookshire. One report says that this afternoon there were from 300 to 400 people on a small island near Prookshire, and the water was rising range. Probashit, and the was no means of escape, and fears are expressed that they have been drowned.

Victoria, May 6, 1899,
The Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, G.
C.M.G. Ottawa.
Dear Sir Wilfrid:—I sent you last even-

THE ARBITRATION QUESTION

The Hague, July 4.—The question whether arbitration should be obligatory

had received formal instructions not to accept the hope of obligatory arbitrations should be selected. At the contents of Schedman's overall and shirt factory were destroyed by fire tonight. The struct out and replaced by a provision declaring arbitration should be optional, except in the case of conventions.

Loudon, July 4. Damage to the extent of \$35,000 was done by a fire which broke out at Labatt's brewery. Two malt houses were destroyed. The chief and one fireman were injured by falling walls.

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THE SPANISH PRISONERS.

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Montreal, July 4.—It reported that the displaced by a provision declaring arbitration should be optional, except in the case of conventions.

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All the delegates adhered to this. M. Bourgeois, head of the French delegation of the Province of Brittian Columbia, Treasury Department. Victoria, May-29, 1890 acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the Eustin the Distribution accepted in acceptation and replaced by a provision declaring arbitration should be optional, except in the case of conventions.

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The pacific cable enterprise on at the columbia, Treasury Department. It hope that the light has the proposal wall into

The Postmaster-General secured a second reading for his bill to amend the Postoffice act. The bill was considered in committee, where Mr. Mulock explained its chief provisions which were plained its chief provision for the provision for a late delivery of malis will be initiated in the larger centres. The provision for a late delivery of malis will be initiated in the larger centres. One cent will probably be the fee for a setter, though the fee will vary with the size of the parcel.

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He Is Not Allowed to Have Private Inferviews With His Wife and Brother. **Pacific Gable** 

> Full Text of Correspondence Bctween Provincial and Domin-

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The Offer Confirmed.

The Government of the Province of Brit-ish Columbia, Treasury Department. Victoria, May 6, 1899.

C.M.G., Ottawa.

Dear Sir Wilfrid:—I sent you last evening the following telegram: "This government observes with great regret that further difficulties have arisen in connection with the Pacific Cable scheme. It regards the enterprise as of vast Imperial importance and absolutely necessary if Canada is to secure her proper share of Pacific commerce, which it believes will rapidly assume large proportions. Particularly is the scheme of moment to British Columbia.

But in the opinion of this government there are sound reasons for its adoption of the part of the government to curtail the rights of parliament.

Other deputies desired to debate the matter, but the premier, M. Waldeck Rousseau, declined to consent to this, and the chamber upheld him by 328 to 185 votes.

The premier then read a decree program parliament for the long vacation, and amid applause from the left ists and protests from the right the house was adjourned.

DETERMINED TO DIE.

But in the opinion of this government to this government the province which has been intimated to you. As the province which abuts the Pacific ocean, British Colúmbia is most directly and chiefly interested in any scheme the object of which is to foster and develop commerce with all communities bordering on that ocean. It has sometimes seemed that the Federal Parliament did not fully grasp the potentialities of this Pacific commerce and of the events which are now transpiring, destined, as this government believes, to have an immense influence on the policies and fortunes of the great powers of the world.

annual 'contribution to any deficienc, which may occur in the earnings of th which may occur in the earnings of the cable—to mete the expenditure for maintenance, operation and interest on capital—of a larger sum than would be its share if it became the owner of five-eighteenths in the enterprise, this government considers it is of the greatest importance that the Imperial government should be a co-partner in the scheme, whether to the extent proposed or to a smaller one.

maller one. It is of great moment that the neces-eary capital should be obtained on the most favorable terms, and to this end it is essential that an Impertal guarantee should be given, jointly with that of the various colonial governments. As this covernment is in ignorance of the actual government is in ignorance of the actual situation beyond what has been disclosed by press reports (which may or may not be accurate) it is unable to discuss the subject more fully. But it would suggest that even should the Imperial government decline to accept any share of ultimate risk for the capital invested in the enterprise, it might be induced to give its guarantee to the subscribers to the capital provided that the colonial governments entered into a joint indemnity to

The Acknowledgement.

Dear Mr. Carter-Cotton:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 6th instant, repeating and confirming your message of the preceding day. You are probably aware by this time that on the receipt of your relevance. in the matter of the Pacific cable. We have strongly represented to the Imperial authorities that any deviation from the terms laid down by the Imperial committee would be prejudicial to the success of the scheme. We still hope that the action of the Imperial government will be reconsidered.

will be reconsidered.

I have the honor to to be, Dear Mr.
Carter-Cotton, yours very sincerely,
WILFRID LAURIER,
The Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, Treasury
Department, Victoria, B.C.

Mr. Cotton to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The Government of the Province of Brit-

The Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier, G.C.M.G., Ottawa, Ontario.

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nished, by the month, from Lady Hind-lip, and a sumptuous suite of rooms at the Midland Grand hotel, St. Pancras. Now he has only three. He hardly ever used Lady Hindlip's house, and he has given it up. The spien-did apartments at the Midland Grand have been abandoned for a scarcely less

of affectation.
It is at Risley Hall that Mr. Hooley

loves.

How is it done? Est modus in rebus, said the poet philosopher; there are ways of doing things.

The modest 220 a week which the creditors' trustee undertook to allow Mr. Hooley as maintenance money is certainly not sufficient, exen if it is still regularly

not sumetent, exen if it is still regularly paid.

Officially, Mr. Hooley, like the unfortunate gentlemen in the novels, is "a beggar"; practically he is nothing of the sort, but a very well-to-de country gentleman.

And notwithstanding his fondness for country life, he is unable altogether to resist the attractions of town, and at Walsingham House he is quite a busy man. His friends have ratilied around him.

One gentleman who, by a modest investment of £50,000, reaped a profit of some £500,000 has behaved very generously since Mr. Hooley's petition was filed, and his noble example has not been lost upon others.



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moves the impurities from the blood that cause the trouble and starts the growth of healthy flesh.

One gentleman who, by a modest investment of £30,000, reaped a profit of some £20,000 has behaved very generously gince Mr. Hooley's petition was filed, and his noble example has not been lost upon the ready of the \*Faritors Courses of Study, will be been some filed in the sort was for the process of the sum of the process of the study, will be been done that there are ways of doing things. To say nothing of "the process of the sum of the process of the sum of

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ing here to-night as a guest of the distinguished company of the Maccabaeans, the pleasure at the thought of finding myself, be it even only for a few hours, in the midst of a gathering of my own race and creed, soon determined my decision. And the offer of meeting you any of listening-sto your kind words of friendship responded to my innermost sympathies. It is now a number of years since I last visited the country whiere I was born, and where the bulk of our people live; but the image of that people, and the recollection of the vicis situdes they have passed through, and of the offer of the country where I was born, and where the bulk of our people live; but the image of that people, and the recollection of the vicis situdes they have passed through, and of the offer of meeting you have the people in the properties of the summer of the moderate of the summer of the moderate of the people in the pe

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HORROR OF DEATH DEPICTED.

Snapshot of Two Men's Faces After They Had Drank Poison.

with each new chapter. A very fine half tone of a rare view of the pyramids is given as a supplement.

Mr. Basil Crump, of the London Wagner Society, continues his excellent articles on Hichard Wagner's prose works. It is interesting to note the high place Wagner gave to the dance in true art: "Dance is the most realistic of all the arts. In union with her sisters, Tone and Poetry, Dance held part of the high office of Teacher. In her original purity as the poetry of motion she expressed to the eye the harmonies and discords of the inner soul. But as a separate art she quickly became debased, until to-day she has entirely lost her true mission."

In "The Sacredness of Science" Henry T. Edge asserts, and many will agree with him, that "science has degenerated, partly into a recipe book of commerce and manufacture, partly into a laborious and soul-stiffing curriculum for students of the professions, and, again, into the pedantry of dry statisfics."

The subject, "Immortality," is ably discussed by Lucien B. Copeland, Edwin H. Clark and "Pentaur."

"Other articles are "The Shining of the Way," in verse, by Albert S. Smythe; "The Indwelling God." by "Zoryan," and a fascinating story with a wholesome meral lesson, "Did it Pay?" in the Young Folk's Corner. (The Theosophical Publishing Co., 144 Madison Ave, New York.



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from whom a variety actress purchased them. Among these clothes was a pretty cloth which that say you of a finance who would have her engagement ring made of iron? A diamond of superior quality was set in the commonplace girdle; the metal had a history of its own—it was the nose of a pistol which had figured in a family tragedy. at once, and resenting the desecration old associations.—Harper's Bazaar,

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### THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

eral, which the Times publishes exclusively to-day, is quite superfluous. Every reader of it can draw his own inferences without any extraneous aid. It is a most unhappy state of affairs for the province, for whose interests all good citi- ed he possesses? He has falled; failed open arms, and no doubt the two who gens will be mainly concerned. That is completely, and if he has any regard for are once more made one will live hapthe thing most to be regretted, that the decency he will give effect to his promise pily ever after. interests of British Columbia must suf- at the earliest hour, by retiring into fer so long as this misunderstanding exist. The position taken by the attorneygeneral, it must be admitted, is a strong one and very characteristic of him; his blunders-"and worse." directness that will materially influence public opinion in regard to his position. and while it is to be strongly regretted upon the premier and Mr. Carter-Cotton, will be disposed to blame him for blematical, for it is reasonable to suppose that the attorney-general knows whereof he speaks in declaring that the prime St. Paul Pioneer Press was one of those, that the people of Hogtown (an epithet minister has no more authority over him Now, however, we shall have so change of endearment which Hamilton papers than any other member of the cabinet. that view, and recognize in that paper use when speaking of Tcronto), need a The public should be careful not to be misled by the libelious gabble of the local though by no means so grossly uninpposition papers, which are merely wreaking their little spite and spleen in their comments, and not attempting to throw light on this complicated question. It is likely nothing can be done until the Lieutenant-Governor returns from the

than the loss of a Pariais the claims to leadership of this poliist. But I waive all, not only
tician (and nothing more). and penalties which are in the discretion of Parliament. I am prepared for more than that in order that great good may come out of the investigation, as it will come if the investigation is granted, and it is for the reason that benefit may come to Canada that I am prepared to incur the risk I have mentioned, great as it is a man even of ordinary ambition, forlowing failure in an important step of this character, that he disculties himself not only to the confidence of his countrymen in any public matter but to the confidence of his Sovereign in connection with any political preferment in the gift of the crown."

minion of Canada hardy enough to main-tain that Sir-Charles Hibbert did not fail, terly, miserably to make good his anderous charges, or that he was not baffled and defeated man as he sat listening to the terrible reply of the Hon. to which his accuser had fallen it is charitable to call it a blumder but it

was a criminal blunder. eeretly that no one knows whether he mbia. Our correspondent at Ottawa as man a Hibbert Tupper is so pitiful that even straightway life became so intolerable in the regulence whom he has astrompted to that abode that Mr. Farr, to avoid be-House can afford to commiserate it.

A nomination! What constituency in age the husband turned up to reco disgraced and discredited politician? And abated assisted greatly by then what about that promise to resign of publishers' bills and lack of appreciaall offices and ambitions, even unordinary tion on the part of a soulless pu private life. Let the country hold this. The young Moses who is on his way man to his boastful promise and it will from the East to lead the poor outcasts rid itself of a parliamentarian whose

### MISCHIEVOUS NONSENSE.

That a newspaper which publishes so men and things as the St. Paul Pioneer few words. wanton fling is vexing and disappointing. aking the most of his case. The out- questions that bear upon the affairs of it is well known that Hamiltonians love the questions that bear upon the affairs of it is well known that Hamiltonians love the questions that bear upon the affairs of it is well known that Hamiltonians love that is only surestness to keep the line of fair play to telligencer. The latter paper has com-

But of the Pioneer Press we looked for

and at a time when it is necessary the public should have a clear and comprebensive grasp, of the facts, we think it advisable to republish that solemn league and covenant, given out in the most ompatic manner of the flours. The interpretation of the term and covenant, given out in the most ompatic manner of the flours. The interpretation of the term authorities, while strictly correct, conflicts the forget. Here is the statement taken from Hansard:

"I am prepared, if the commission is the flour of the commission is the commission is the forget of the commission is the commission is the flour of the flou

House of Commons, I do so in order to without a rival in the Dominion for the are greatly decreased, the line having to sonal animus. There is at least one pro-vince of Canada that will never disgrace any greater 72. Itself by so much as considering serious-

> It is a significant sign of the tim observe that the Chicago Record publish-

The Jews are proverbially peaceable. They rarely if ever-figure in police court personal assault cases as the aggressors " in this country peaceably disposed persons, of whatever nationality, race, creed or color should be guaranteed im-

example from the British countries,

question was really very funny. It is a rleasure to watch an expert in this deonist kindly oblige again on some other question of the day?

### OBSERVATIONS.

A terrible example of the baneful effects of the poetry habit on domestic Sir Hibbert has fled from Ottawa, so happiness has been brought to light in Eastern Canada, Twenty-three years secretly that no one knows whether he ago Mr. and Mrs. Farr were enjoying, way at the public expense for the ben has come to Nava Scotta or to British Co. ago Mr. and Mrs. Farr were enjoying, way at the public expense for the ben has come to Nava Scotta or to British Co. says Sir Hibbert is seeking a nomina- usually alloted to mortals on this round This must be intended for a joke; globe, but in an evil hour the dem we can hardly approve of such jokes, as 'poetry entered their home, cast his manoccupied by Sir Charles, the of discord over Mrs. Farr, and injure by his atrocious conduct in the ing read to and "elecuted" at fled in terror to unknown regions. A few days Canada would have the shocking indiscre- in the vicinity of his lost happiness, and tion to offer a nomination to an exposed, finding that the fires of poetic fervor had ambitions, such as Sir Hibbert has hint- made himself known, was received with

ost continuous string of from the fleshpots of office will be just about the age of his distinguished sire when he completes his thirty years' wanderings in the wilderness of opposition. much really sane and just opinion on if, like Moses of old, he was a man of

are trying to discuss the international is going to have a soap factory. Now the Driard, and judicial manner, seeking with earn- passed by the affection Vancouverites both sides, and we certainly thought the vious but witty Hamilton papers will say ada, very large soap factory.

structed a one as the Scattle Post In- The following from the Toronto Telegram, an independent Conservative pamitted itself to, surely, the most won- per, owned by John Ross Robertson, an derful utterance upon the great issues of independent member of Parliament with the time that ever saw daylight in the strong Conservative leanings, will enable columns of a Seattle paper, strange and the public to judge of the nature of the

A KNIGHT'S VOW.

In days of old when knights were bold and barons held their sway, a true knight's word was as good as a bond or a burgher's written pledge. While it is true that although we have been Christhe way of an amicable settlement of energetically at work, and at this modificulties between the United States and ment there is no certainty that the government of the position as our next door neighbor, but to if friendly and reciprocal trade relations there is no the Upper House. The game of between our nation and other British dependencies. The completion of a reciprocity treaty between the United States and British Guiana, and the pendency in a similar one between the United make it understood that the C.P.R. manner is and similar one between the United make it understood that the C.P.R. manner is not considered the constant of the const

Majesty's true and loyal knights, being human, have fallen in with the ways of the times, and are no better and bottom worse, despite the ennobling accounded, than their untitled neighbors. And so it chances that we do not expect foo much from Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper in the way of quixotic virtue as to suffering for a promise, and making good his words though death (political) be nigh.

Sir Charles made a solemn profilse in the House no longer ago than last week, and at a time when it is necessary the public should have a clear and compressive grasp, of the facts, we think it would tear any have necessary the constitution of the C.P.R. representations to Montreal.

The arrival of the C.P.R. representatives at Ottawa was co-incident with the circulation of the story that a certain demands preferential advantages over Jamalca to the carry in the story that a certain demands preferential advantages over Jamalca to the corporation of the story that a certain demands preferential advantages over Jamalca to the carry in the story that a certain demands preferential advantages over Jamalca to the corporation of the carry in the story that a certain demands preferential advantages over Jamalca to the carry in the story that a certain demands preferential advantages over Jamalca to the corporation of the story that a certain demands preferential advantages over Jamalca to the carry in the story that a certain demands preferential advantages over Jamalca that a certain demands preferential advantages over Jamalca to the carry favoure at the agreement between the government and the Grand Trunk railway grave the latter control of the laterol-toward Canada, will hardly consent.

Campdians have a stronger interest in Henley this year than in almost say being the period the lease is to run over this clause the C.P.R. endeavored to make a terrific scare. As a matter of fact, the criticism which the corporation is telling the Senate to make the carry of fact, the criticism which the corporation is telling the Senate to make

taken from Hansard:

"I am prepared if the commission is granted on the terms suggested, to shide by the result and to consider that by failure to substantiate the charges made I will have fortested my sight to shi in Parliament or to shid any office in the sift of the crown. I make that stitles ment after the most careful consideration in the sift of the crown. I make that stitles ment after the most careful consideration in the sift of the crown. I make that stitles ment after the most careful consideration in the sift of the crown. I make that stitles ment after the most careful consideration in the sift of the crown. I make that stitles ment after the most careful consideration in the sift of the crown. I make that stitles ment after the most careful consideration in the sift of the crown. I make that stitles ment after the most careful consideration in the situation.

Sir Hibbert will not enter any provincial government except as leader. This is may thousands of tons more to the LC. R. the stress of the Grand Trunk to give a lits unconsigned west-bound goods to the LC. R. in return giving all its unconsigned west-bound goods to the LC. R. in return giving all its unconsigned west-bound goods to the Grand Trunk to give a lits unconsigned west-bound goods to the LC. R. in return giving all its unconsigned west-bound goods to the LC. R. the stress of the Grand Trunk to give a lits unconsigned west-bound goods to the LC. R. in return giving all its unconsigned west-bound goods to the LC. R. in return giving all its unconsigned west-bound goods to the LC. R. in return giving all its unconsigned west-bound goods to the LC. R. in return giving all its unconsigned west-bound goods to the LC. R. in return giving all its unconsigned west-bound goods to the LC. R. in return giving all its unconsigned west-bound goods to the LC. R. in return giving all its unconsigned west-bound goods to the LC. R. in return giving all its unconsigned west-bound goods to the LC. R. in return giving all its unconsigned west-bound goods

"It will thus be seen that the Grand Trunk would gladly eliminate the clause which patriotic Mr. Shaughnessy says is opposed to the interests of the L.C. It is no regard for the interests of the L.C. R., nor even fear of the slight injury the than the restoration of the agreement between the government and the Canadian Pacific railway, giving the latter control of the traffic between St. John and Halifax. This agreement, so glaringif favorable to the C.P.R. as opposed to the interests of the Intercolonial, was terminated within a year or so after Hop. A. G. Biair took command of the Department of Railways. As is well known the agreement gave the C.P.R. running rights of the I.C.R. tracks from St. John to Halifax, while the Intercolonial was prohibited from soliciting business was prohibited from soliciting business over that portion of its line. A. G. Blair

eastion was really very funny. It is a easure to watch an expert in this deartinent of acrobatics. Will the Collective kindly oblige again on some other find an outlet at Boston, Mass. Clause 29 of the agreement between the govern-ment and the G.T.R. is the quibble he has raised to stir the Senate into action."

The Telegram says editorially:

"It will be like the C.P.R. to threaten to take Canadian trade away from St. John to Boston if the Hon. A., G. Blair declines to operate the Intercolonial rail-

go slow, and to realize in the first place that his name has been associated with the buildozing, brow-beating methods which have made the C.P.R. gratuitously

OBSERVER.

### Personal.

M. B. Hagen, of Shawnigan, is at the

ver, are at the Driard.

A ASSESS. of Scattle, engineer at Williams Head, is at the Queen's.
A Sylch and wife, of Saratoga Ho:
Springs, are guests at the Driard.
Hon. Joseph Martin, attorney-general,
came over from Vancouver yesterday.
A. F. Lander, of Kamloops, left for home
last night after spending a few days in the

Major Perry of Vaheouver is a visitor

Mount Sicker, and is staying Queen's while in the city.

J. T. Wilkinson, of the Vance

vince, was a passenger from Vancouver yesterday, and is at the Victoria. T. D. Green, D. L. S., of the Dominion government service at Ottawa, who is go-

## **SHIPPING NEWS**

ure seekers. After all preparation been made, the crew bid a last bye to their friends and relative

over to Tacoma from Esquimalt, and the Northwest will not be left long without a grain ship loading. The Bla

There will be little more done until J. W. Harrison, the coal and metal broker of San Francisco, in his circular published on Saturday last, says: During the week there have been four arrivals of coal from Oregon, 1.515 tons: three from Washington, 2,755 tons; four from British Columbia, 15,911 tons; two from Australia 4.52 tons total 3,442 tons we had not received heavy shipments last week there would be a scarcity of so grades in the jobbers' hands; as it but little is accumulating in yard outlook for somewhat stiffer values existing a little later, as coal carriers are not plentiful in Australa, and this should be the only source from which we are liable to draw any low priced fuel this year. Colonial coals are finding a more profitable market at the nitrate profits of the West coast. Any further at more profitable market at the nitrete ports on the West coast. Any further attempts to secure fairer prices for fuel will be checked immediately by low priced fuel oil, which is now being produced in large quantities in new sections throughout California.

break one's traith. The gravest of our modern crimes is to be found out; ile, states and Jamatca, have filled Canada and British Guilana, and the pendency at all milliars one between the United States and Jamatca, have filled Canada and British Guilana, have filled Canada and products to other and products to other with the Dominion of the convenient applicance committee of the States and Jamatca, have filled Canada and the C.P.R. man agement had no bottlilly to the L.P.R. raining a hand on the bill went through he Company of the convenient applicance convenient app

H. H. Temebull, John Douglas, P. H.
Douglas, General Carles Gonzales, Mrs. E.
F. Rowell, the Misses Mae Folson, Allee
Allan, Florence Douglas, and Lilile Cook
arrived from the South yesterday on a visit
ts. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carter. They were
given a reception last evening at Mr. R.
H. Carter's residence,

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Quite a large crowd of interested spec-tators gathered at Macintosh's boat house this morning to bid farewell to the enterprising crew to the sloop Xora, which set out on the perilous voyage to Paris via ports.

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record, having made the passage and dis-charged her cargo in the remarkable time of 145 days, which is the usual time oc-cupied by the ordinary packet in making

British ship Dalgonar, Kitchen master cleared yesterday for Queenstown, Fal-mouth or Plymouth for orders, She car-ries 16.56, hushels, of wheat, one of the largest cargoes of the year.

Steamer Danube discharged all of her cargo at the outer wharf yesterday and went over to Esquimalt where she will enter the marine slip for permanent re-

not stay long on the Sound, but turned tound at once for another voyage to the North. They sailed yesterday.

# British ship Andrada, Captain Allen, has sailed for London, Eng., with a cargo of selected lumber for London.

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the Carke's Kois Compound should not be afounded with the other Kols preparas on the market, as this is altogether a ferent preparation, designated especially. The cyre of asthma. All druggists. Price to per bottle:

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WEATHER BULLETIN. Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteological Department.

Victoria, July 5.—5 a. at.—Since, yester-day the high area has spread eastward over the Pacific Stope, and this province accompanied by showers. The weather is still somewhat unsettled, but will probab-ly become fairer and warmer on Thursday. Victoria—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, 50; minimum, 49; wind, 9 miles 8. W.; rain, 60; weather, cloudy. New Westmipster—Barometer, 20.06;

Lawn mowers and garden tools in variety at R. A. Brown & Co.'s, 80 Contented Douglas street.

Douglas street.

Con. Hickey, the popular electrician of the Hotel Driard, was yesterday presented by Mrs. Hickey with a bouncing

Get your bicycles fixed up by the old reliable firm, Onions & Plimley, the only practical bicycle makers in city; 42 and 44 Broad street. -Miss Dunean, of Dunean Station, was brought down on the noon train to-day. She was taken to the Jubilee Hospital, where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

The man on the street corner adver-tists his wires-by wind. If you buy and find you are sold, it's your fault. You take no chances in buying "HONDI." Ask all those friends of yours who use

nerves. In Vancouver concerning and produce of the control was often in this accordance of missionary work, have not the cord missionary work, have the sequited by writing vegetation of the cord missionary work, have the sequited by writing the sequited with the sequited by writing the sequited by writing the sequited with the sequited by writing the sequited with the sequited by writing the sequited by writing the sequited by writing the sequited by the sequited by writing the sequited by the sequited by

# Delegates

Representatives of Atlin Miners Receive the Government's Reply.

Are Well Satisfied With the Results of Their Representations.

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March and the property of the

able to suppose that he would be in read-

driven to taking the law into their own hands, they say, naless more efficient police protection be given them.

The railway committee of the Prixy Conneil met at Ottawa yesterday, when the application of the Bedlington & Nelson Railway Company of British Columbia, for running rights over 364 miles of the Crow's Nest Pass line was granted, compensation being fixed at \$475 per mile. The term is for ten years, and due provisions are to be made for a renewal.

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Writing of his varied experiences, in "By Way of Cape Horn," Mr. P. E. Stevenson tells of a time when, needing exercise, he volunteered to assist in pumping ship. A ship's pumps are worked by means of handle-bars attached to large, heavy fly-wheel, six feet in diameter; and the motion of pumping is similar to the old-fashboned way of lifting rock out of an excavation by man-

ing rock out of an excavation by manpower derricks.

I descended to the main-deck after supper and was smilingly welcomed by boatswain and men. I grasped the handlebar with the reckless assurance of a
man who knows not what he does, having opposite me a raw-boned, powerful
Emrlishman, Coleman by name.

"Shake her up," came from the second
mate in another moment; and urged bythe strong arms of the saidors the great
wheels began slowly to revolve.

As moments passed with no indication
of acceleration in the speed, I began to
fear that I was not to find much exercise, when all at once there was an increase in the movement, and my breath
came shorter and quicker.

Faster and yet faster flew the iron
handles till we must have been doing
sixty revolutions to the minute. I was
nearly pitched off my feet at every room,
and my head began to swim.

Usually at the end of fifteen minutes
half is called for a breathing speli;
but now we went on and on with no
sign of stopping.

Then I saw that the men were putting

ed to a successful issue.

Each monkey was provided with a bag which would hold about twenty-five pauds of seed cotton. This bag was kets to hold the cotton were placed at the end of each row, and one man beside the trainer was needed to take the cotton out of the sacks and put it into the baskets.

MR. JOSEPH ARCH.

England's Agricultural Labor Leader Repeature for Pollowing on the heats of the retirement of John Burns, who a few weeks since surprised everybody by withdraw-totton out of the sacks and put it into the baskets.

day. In less than a month after they were set at work, they could pick on an average one hundred and fifty pounds daily. They picked in weather in which negroes would not pick, and—picked leause; cotton than the negroes. The first experiment was so successful that in June, 1898, Mr. Mangum sent to Africa for three hundred more monkeys of the same breed. They arrived at Smedes about the first of September, find their education under the superintendence of the old trainer began at once.

once. It was much more difficult to teach these than it had been to teach the others, as they were wild, and had not gone through the general civilizing nor of the place. Mr. Arch has been selded to the place. others, as they were wild, and had not gone through the general civilizing process that the others had undergone. However, Mr. Mangum and his trainer persisted, and before the season was over they had them well taught: Alhough Mr. Mangum fears that they never could have succeeded but for the ten original have succeeded but f monkeys, whose example was invaluable.

A staff correspondent of the Cotton Planters, Journal visited Smedes in November has the see the monkeys at work, on the

I levels all ranks. The rich must have it because no other is quite so good end the poor have long since found out that Blue Hillon Ceylon Tea is the most economical.

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Remarkable Remains Discovered in Far Off Arkansas.

fear that I was not to find much exercise, when all at once there was an increase in the movement, and my breath came shorter and quicker.

Faster and yet faster flew the iron handles till we must baze been doing sixty revolutions to the minute. I was nearly pitched off my feet at every bon, and my head began to swim.

Usually at the end of fifteen minutes handles to stopping.

Then I saw that the men were putting up a joke on me, and had no intention of resting until I should cry "Enough," which I resolved not to do.

The pace was frightful, but I decided to faint on the deck rather than yield. Round went the cruel, relentless handles, carrying me with them, while the boat swain made facetious observations, at which the men smiled compassionately.

Fine exercises this, mister. How'd you like to do this when we's samin' the corner with two feet of water en the deck?

A ghastly smile was the only answer I could summon, and in five biquites more I should certainly have succumbed to dizziness and want of breath. Then I heard the psice of the mate, strange and distant, That'll do the pumps."

I let go the handles, summoned all my strength, tottered to the poop ladder, crawled up, fell into a deck chair, and for a few minutes endured the agony of a man thoroughly "pumped."

MONKEYS PICKING COTTON.

The Cotton Planters Journal gives an account of the training of monkeys to pick cotton, in the plantations of Mississippi, an account which it would be hard to believe if it were not accompanied with names, dates, places and circumstances which put deception out of all probability.

The introducer of this novel kind of labor is Mr. W. W. Mangum, add the principal scene of its employment has been. Mr. Mangum's plantation at Smedes, Sharkov county. The attempt was suggested first by Professor S.M.

Tracey. He Ind seen the performances of some trained monkeys, and assured by the suggestion that in the summer of 1827 he hunted out the owner of the monkeys which Professor Tracey had seen at work, bought the would be trained to pick cotton.

Mr. Mangum was so much impressed by the suggestion that in the summer of 1827 he hunted out the owner of the monkeys which Professor Tracey had seen at work, bought the whole lot, ten in number, and induced their trainer to come with them to the plantation, There in September, 1897, their training as cotton pelcers began, and was conducted to a successful issue.

Each monkey was provided with a bag which would hold about twenty five the areas calculated and laboral and fonght and them only such a gigantic manner at that I have described to mark the spat where they had been.

MR. JOSEPH ARCH.

cotton out of the sacks and put into the baskets.

The female monkers proved the best pickers, not only picking cleaner cotton than the males, but picking more in a day. In less than a month after they another famous leader in the person of the best pickers, not only picking cleaner cotton.

A staff correspondent of the Cotton Planters donrinal sisted Smedes in November last to see the monkeys al work. He writes:

"I must admit that it was a glorious sight to see, and one that did my heart great good. The rows were filled with monkeys, each with her little cotton sack around her neck, picking quietly, without any rush or confusion.

"When they got their sacks full they would run to the end of the row, where a man was stationed to empty them in to the cotton basket, when they would hurry back to their work. The monkeys seemed actually to emjoy picking."

The cost of picking citton with the aid of monkeys is only abaut one third as much as with negro labor, and the cotton brings a higher price, being clean or. As cotton-picking machines have been a failure in the South, there is great interest in the Smedes experiment.

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tation, he would be distinctly conservative. At the first meeting he told the
men that if ever they indulged in riot
or the destruction of property he would
refuse to be longer their leader.

The outcome of the meeting was the
formation of the Agricultural Laborers'
Union, and the result of that union was
that from being voteless and homeless
the English farm hand has now a roof
above his head and a vote at every election. Mr. Arch was elected to the House
of Commons. He used to say that he represented the district in which

Sandringham stands.

Mr. Arch was not only popular with
the agricultural interests he represented in parliament, but was pleasing to
and popular with the Conservatives, the
Liberals and the Radicals. He retires from a work that has been e

Robert Kerr, the new passenger traf-fic manager of the C.P.R., was presented last night with a silver dinner set by members of the traffic department at





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does not exceed 200 men all told. The writer of this, however, is aware that last December, there were in the Transval under pernanent pay no fewer than 913 officers and men; of this large total more than two-thirds appeared under non-military designation on pay rolls other than those of General Piet Joubert's office. And this last couple of months quite another three bundred Germans and Dutch have, via the East Coast route and Delagoa Bay, arrived at Pretoria.

Pretoria.

In point of fact, ever since the episode of the raid, the Stants Artillery has been eleverly used as a means of introducing into the country an alarmingly large contingent of foreign soldiers. After serving a year

In the Staats Artillery

these potential enemies of ours are passed on to the police, the postal service, and particularly into the employment of the Netherlands Railway Company, their places being taken by newcomers from the Kaiser's and Queen of Holland's artilleries. And so the game has gone on joyially, and none of our staff officers, either in the Cape or nearer home, seem to have been a bit the wiser. But travelling officers of other European armies have duly marked and digested these expedients adopted by the Transvaal to become, by stealth, the parameter military state in Austral Africa.

As a significant comment on the facts now revealed here, it may be stated that at this moment there is not in the whole of the Cape Colony a single Imperial field or mountain gun, and the few weak colonial volunteer batteries are happelessly obsolete.

In another article I propose to say something of the other military resources of the Transvaal, a land which it has been my fate to be more or less associat-

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### IT IS CHEAPER THAN LEMONS.

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THE CRIME AND THE CRIMINALS.
It would be a mistake to suppose that the decision of the Cour de Cassation has re-established the honor of France. The set of tardy justice is due to the tirrless exertions of a few Frenchmen and to the subreme contempt of the world. The decision is not an act of rehabilitation for France. It is the confirmation of a monstrous revelation. It lays bare to the world not only rottengess in the French world not only rottengess in the French but a diseased structure but a diseased structure but a diseased structure at language.

There are a dozen trades in the bush whose followers go on foot from job to job. and are cailed "swagmen." Shearers, Shearers, and the rest are, as often as not, steady and the rest are, as often as not, steady and the rest are, as often as somewhere down-country a wife, and a troop of young colonlals. By the calculation of the country of the subject innumerable comic anecdotes, and the bare of thirty station-managers. As

political career,

or high treason through forgery and per-jury.

Ministers of War Billot and Zurlinden committed perjury in order to preserve "the honor of the army" by perpetuating

Mercier's crime.

Ministers of Justice Guerin, Darlan and Sarrien, knowing the truth, closed their ears to the distressing cries for justice. It does not extenuate Sarrien's crime that he bowed at length to the in-

Nor is the assumed density of Minister of War Cavaignac's mind rendered less mocking and atrocious by the confession he wrung from Henry, the forger.

The next in rank in the army, the next

in rank in the magistrature, obeying the will of their superiors, Gens. de Bois-defre, Gonse, de Pellieux, Chanoine and de Luxer plotted through perjury and in-voked forgery to maintain the original crime and

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And apropose of the subject of the present article it may be observed that no cause is more responsible for the insane war spirit that has been lately coming to a head among the young Boers than the knowledge that they possess this powerful artillery force.—One Who Khows in London Daily Mail.

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Fate has placed its hand heavily upon these, the valets Henry and Lemercier. Pleard were murdered or committed suitede. Sandherr died from a miserable disease. Du Paty de Clam seems in a fair way to explate the crimes of the legion.

But that is not all. There are others, low in rank, who have been made the

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of the suid deceased are requested to savid the
particulars thereof on or before the
24th day of July, 1899, and all persons
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Official Administrator.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

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# Where Is Sir Hibbert?

Dr Landerkin Asks the Question in the House of Commons.

Premier Laurier on the London Times Comments Regarding Tupper's Charges.

Ottawa, July 5.-In the House to-day

Mr. Davin read an article from a Montreal newspaper referring to an editorial in the London Tmes partially favoring the resolution of Sir Hibbert Tupper. Premier Laurier in reply said Mr. Davin was gullty of abuse of the privilege of the House in dragging up a matter 2 years old in connection with this affair, but that as Davin referred to the Times he would not take any notice of him. The Times was a highly respectable paper, but it was formely made the victim of a hoax. Richard Pigott, the forger, had connected Parnell's name with a crime. hoax. Richard Pigott, the forger, had connected Parnell's name with a crime, yet Parnell was able to vindicate his character. The Times was again made the victim of a hoax from this side of the ocean. There was another Richard Pigott on this side of the Atlantic. The Times had come to the conclusion without evidence, and before it was possible for full information to have reached it. Sir Wilfrid read a dispatch from Vancouver stating that George, editor of the Klondike Nugget, had repudiated the charge Sir Hibbert made against Judge Dugas.

Sir Charles Tupper made a froth

Sir Charles Tupper made a frothy speech, referring to George, of the Nugget, and objecting to him as being spoken of as a purchasable commodity.

Dr. Landerkin replying to Sir Charles Tupper asked where Sir Hibbert was. He (Sir Hibbert) made charges on a former occasion and ran away, and now again he made additional charges and ran away. There were only 29 Conservatives in the House who would demean themselves in voting for Hibbert Tupper's resolution, and Mr. Haggart and Dr. Sproule refused to vote on that occasion.

### ANGLO-AMERIGAN ALLIANGE.

The United States Ambassador Says It Is No New Taing-The Destiny of the New Century.

London, July 5 .- At the Fourth of July reception given by United States Am-bassador Choate last night to a number of distinguished English and American guests, the ambassador made one of the es he has yet delivered in England, praising the Anglo-Saxon alliance. The speaker declared the Anglo-American alliance no new thins

The speaker declared the Anglo-American alliance no new thing, as was evidenced by the lowering of the British flags in the Channel fleet on the death of Washington, by the sorrow for Lincoln, and by honest grief at the demise of Garfield. He also referred in cloquent terms to England's sympathy in the recent war with Spain, and concluded his remarks by proposing "The day we celebrate."

Sonator Lodge responded with a most

of the American people to carry out the war in the Philippines, "Not selfishly,

war in the Philippines, "Not selfishly, but for the civilization of that people."

Mark Twain also responded, and kept the company most of the time in laughter, bug closed with this pathetic beference to the alliance, "Wherever one soldier finds himself beneath the shelter of the other's flag, he knows he is not an alien but a kinsman of the blood and at home."

thether the despotic power new looming in North Asia or the liberty loving ing in North Asia or the liberty loving Anglo-Saxon was, to control the great uncivilized east. Other toasts followed.

### FOURTH OF JULY SHOTS.

to Bribe a Cook to Poison Him.

an African recently discharged a rifle point blank at the Ameer, but missed

him, the bullet lodging in the shoulder f a general standing near by,

## Troops For South Africa

Unless Situation Improves Large Reinforcements Will Be Sent Immediately.

Arrangements Have Been Made for the Despatch of Over 40,000 Men.

London, July 5.-The Pail Mail Gazette this afternoon says the secretary war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, in junction with the military chiefs, completed arrangements for the dispe of from 40,000 to 50,000 troops, of all arms, to South Africa in the event of matters

taking a turn for the worse.

It is added that necessary arrangements have been made there for the distribution of the troops on their arrival.

CRITICIZING THE PRINCE. Anna Gould's Husband on the Ruler of Monaco's Invitation to Dreyfus.

Paris, July 5.—Comte de Casteline, who married Miss Anna Gould, has addressed a communication to the Prince of Monaco, sharply criticizing the Prince for his recent letter to Mme. Dreyfus, inviting her and her husband to sojourn at his chateau after the prisoner's acquittat, of which the Prince expressed himself, confident.

or which the Prince expressed himself, confident.

The Counte, who charges the Prince with "interfering in an affair in which you are in no way concerned," says:

"If, as a foreign sovereign, you thought you could influence French officers in the grave verdict they are about to pronounce. I beg to note that we do not stand on an equal footing, as none of us would condescend to call to account a Prince who is under tutelage. You are, perhaps, a relative of Dreyfus by marriage, but in that case it is premature to triumph. If, on the other hand, it is as a protector of gambling houses that you infervene, permit me to tell you that Dreyfus himself would dispense with your services."

SIR A. ARMSTRONG DEAD.

London, July 5. Sir Alexander Arm-Fondon, July 5.—SIF Alexander Alm strong, K.C.B., formerly director-general-of the medical department of the British Navy, is dead. He served five continu-ous years searching for Sir John Frank-lin, and discovering the Northwest pas-

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

Detroit, Mich., July 5.-Rev. Francis E.

THE FRASER.

Lillocet, B. C., July 5.—The river js about the same as yesterday.

Quesnelle, July 5.—(8 a.m.)—The river is about af a standstill. The weather is

SERIOUS BICYCLE ACCIDENT.

Last evening T. McConnell, 23 Toron-He was returning home from business. Riding his wheel until he came opposite the new post office, between the street car tracks, where he went to turn off. Instantly on doing this the wheel col-larged, the rides falling heavily. Hear

### Official and Exclusive.

Continued from page 1.)

London, July 5.—The St. Petersburg is that Hon, Mr. Senlin, Hon, Mr. Cotton and Hon. Dr. McKechnie will read that the capital of Afghanistan, that an African recently discharged. tain their present cabinet positions, Mr. Ralph Smith, M.P.P. for South Nanalmo, to be Minister of Mines; Mr. Henderson M.P.P., of New Westminster to be Attorney General, and the fifth cabi-net position will be given to one of the The advices also say that the Ameer's brother, Ishak Khan, attempted to bribe a cook to poison the Ameer, and when ment, immediately on the return of Lieutenant-Governor McInnes, the Free Press understands, unofficially of course, is without the slightest foundation

Hon, J. Fred. Hume, Minister of Mines, was seen by a Times reporter and joind with his colleagues in the statement that he has nothing to say for publication at this juncture. As to the assertion by the Free Press of Nanaimo that he is "auxious to be relieved, as he desires to devote his time to his personal affairs," Mr. Hume told the reporter

Hon. Dr. McKechnie came down Nanaimo to-day and was seen by the Times man. The president of the coun cil says the "slate" of a cabinet publish-

Of the circumstances of the cabinet crisis Dr. McKechnie has nothing to say.

## Over Sixty Lives Lost

the Floods Which Have Wrought Great Havoc in Texas.

Damage to Property Will Amount to Several Millions of Dollars.

(Associated Press.)
Houston, Tex., July 5.-A correspon-

dent who has just returned from a true through the flooded district says:

Haif has not been told of the haved wrought. The disaster is so appailing that a description is not possible. After this flood will come sickness undoubtedly.

this flood will come sickness undoubtedly, and what a week ago was the fairest part of Texas, is now almost a God-forsaken wilderness.

The waters of the Brazos have for six days covered the valley to a depth of from six to thirty feet. Where a week ago were fields of cotton and corn and thousands of acres of water melons and cantelopes, to-day is slimy mud covering all vegetation, and the careases of cows, mules, dogs and cats.

Everything is under water from 2 to 17 feet. I saw hundreds of houses to-tally submerged and as many more were swept from the foundations and destroyed.

The planters of bottoms are still moving their help and whatever is left of their stock to places where they can be cared for. They are all nobly helping each other, and taking refuge wherever

they can.

The flooded district has a length of over 500 miles and breadth of 50 miles.

The loss of life will never be known,

Humboldt, Kas., July 5.—The Neosho, Valley is flooded by a 24 hours' rain, and is under 6 feet of water. Many ors, who was drawn to row against him. fields of wheat are gone, and corn along did not appear.

The Argonaut eight won their first heat farmer, was drowned while trying to save some stock, It is feared the flood will exceed the one of 1865.

# Sporting News.

THE OAR.

Henley, July 4.—The Dutch crew Cup. The Leander eight for the Grand is not perhaps quite up to the level of former years, and many have aiready spotted the combined Trinity Cambridge crew as the winner of the events, Ballot has greatly improved under McLean's coaching. This crew will meet Leander in the first heat, and if Balliol wins that crew will be hard to beat in the final. Eton's claim to the Ladies' Challenge Plate is only to be contested by Radley and Pembroke, Cambridge.

Greaf things are expected of Blackstaff in the Diamonds, as usual, though Fox, of Tembroke, Cambridge, is highly regarded. In the meantime, Howell, the American holder of the trophy, drives his boat through the water as only he can.

In the first trial heat of the Thames Challenge Cup eights to-day, Twickenham beaf Coppershill. Twickenham's time was 7 minutes, 35 seconds. In the first trial heat of the Diamond Sculls singles, Hemmeder rowed over the course, Gaudin be Cup. The Leander eight for the Grand is

College, Fourth heat-Jesus College, Oxford, heat

Grand Challenge Cup (eights) to-day, the Argonauts (Toronto) heat the Dutch crew by 2 feet. Time, 7 minutes 6 seconds.
Second heat—London R. C. beat Thames
R. C. by a leagth and a half. Time, 7
minutes 24 seconds.

Third heat—Leander beat Baillel College by a length and a quarter. Time, 7 min-

length. Time, 7 minutes 6 seconds.

Steward's Challenge Cup: First heat—
Hammonla beat St. George's Hospital by
a length and three-quarters. Time, 7 minnuts 42 seconds.

ntes 42 seconds. Second heat—Magdalen College, Oxford, beat New College, Oxford. Third heat—Balliol, Oxford, beat Thames Fourth heat-Trinity College, Oxford,

beat the Argonauts by four lengths. Time, 7 minutes 52 seconds. The Canadians, handlengped by their hard race for the Grand. Challenge Cup, were outpaced from the start.

Thames Challenge Cup (Eightst:—Second heat—London Rowing Club beat Trinity Hall, Cambridge, by three quarters of a length. Time, I minutes 32 seconds.

Diamond Sculls (Singles):—Second heat—Howell, Cambridge, beat Bright, of the Argonaute.

Silver Goblets (double sculls):—First heat
—Thames Rowing Club rowed over the
course. Bolt and Steel, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, scratched.
Second heat—First Trinity beat London

HOW THE ARGONAUTS WON. In the first heat for the Grand Challenge Cup the Deift students in the Dutch boat started very badly, rowing 34, while the

The loss of the perhaps.

To show the damage done the following estimates have been made by men who are in a position to know: Lives lost, over sixt; loss to farmers, from \$5.090,000 to \$15,000,000; damage to railroads and country bridges, \$2,000,000 to \$4.000,000.

Another Account Toronto, July 5.—The Evening Terroads and country bridges, \$2,000,000 to \$4.000,000.

Hemmerde, the University College of Oxford's representative in the Diamond Sculls, had only to row over the course in the first trial heat for the Diamond Sculls, as Gaudin, the Frenchman, row-many than the state of the Diamond Sculls, as Gaudin, the Frenchman, row-many than the state of the Diamond Sculls, as Gaudin, the Frenchman, row-many than the state of th

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RACING AT NOTTINGHAM.

London, July 5.—At the second day of Nottingham July meeting to-day Mr. Lewis's Sjubert won the Bingham Plate. Lord Wm. Beresford's Perdicus was second, and Mr. Wm. Johnston's Thyases third. The race is of 107 sovereigns, two year olds, second to receive 3 sovereigns, out of plate. Entrance, 3 sovereigns, Twelve Borses ran. The betting was 5 to 1 against Perdicus.

Sloane won the Bobbers Mill Plate on Seafog. Switch was second, and Thirdstane third. Nine horses ran.

cistressing itself. It is a dangerous game to lie behind and trust to the leaders com-ing back from having exhausted their powers prematurely unless the pace is real-ly excessive. If the jockeys in front have

THE WHEEL.

ELKES DEFEATS GARDINER, New York, July 4.-In a 25-mile bleyeld \$1,000, Harry Elkes finished one mile ahead of Arthur Gardiner. Time, 47.32 2-5

PULLMAN ROAD RACE. Chicago, July 4.—Two hundred and eight iders started in the Pullman road race to-lay. I. H. Bender was first, William lowden second, and G. J. White third.

RODE WITHOUT HANDLE BARS. Milwaukee, July 4.-William M. Bottol ered the distance, 52 miles, in 3 hours and 27 minutes. The ride will be placed on record with the Century Road Club of Am-erica, under whose auspices the trip was

The 20-mile record race course has been banged, because of the roadway along the samech and Breed's cross-roads having been gravelled. Emeries' cross-road will be taken instead. The start will take

after scoring 234 runs for seven wickets

Later—The Nottinghamshire players to day declared their second innings closed with a total of 132 runs for six wickets

London, July 5. Oxford University in the cricket match with Cambridge University, begun at Lords on Monday, declared their second innings closed to-day after scoring 347 runs for 8 wickets down.

THE SHAMROCK.

Southampton, July 4.—It is doubtful whether the cup-challenger Shamrock will engage in any trial races with the Prince of Wales' cutter Britannia. The Shamrock · CANADA CUP-COMPETITION.

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ATHLETICS. THE YALE-HARVARD TEAM. ? New York, July 5.—The Yale-Harvare thietic team, which is to compete with

THERE'S NO RESISTING SLEEP. Nature Will Assert Herself in Spite o

Everything. One of the most remarkable facts to be found in the history of sleep consists in the utter inability to resist its onset in Thursday evening. The century runs will be abandoned this year, as the newly laid gravel on the Santich road renders them impossible. A new course, however, will be provided shortly.

CRICKET.

NOTTS v. AUSTRALIANS.

London, July 4.—In the cricket match at Nottingham to-day between the Australians and the Nottinghamshire cieven, the latter were all out in their first innings for 188 runs. At the close of play the Australians had scored 106 runs for three wickets down.

NOTTS v. AUSTRALIANS.

London, July 5.—The Australians in the cricket match at Nottingham with the Nottingham with the Nottingham with the Rose of the over fatigued boys serving the guns war, the captain of a frigate actively engaged in combat fed asleep from sheer war, the captain of a frigate actively engaged in combat fed asleep from sheer war, the captain of a frigate actively engaged in combat fed asleep from sheer war, the captain of a frigate actively engaged in combat fed asleep from sheer war, the captain of a frigate actively engaged in combat fed asleep from sheer war, the captain of a frigate actively engaged in combat fed asleep from sheer war, the captain of a frigate actively engaged in combat fed asleep from sheer war, the captain of a frigate actively engaged in combat fed asleep from sheer. hours within a yard or two of the big-gest guns, which was being actively worked during his slumbers. It is a mat-ter of common medical knowledge that extreme exhaustion in the face of the se-verest pain will induce sleep. Here the imperative demand of the body-a de-mand implanted, as we have seen, in the constitution of our frames—asserts its influence; and even pain, the ordinary conqueror of repose, has in its turn to succumb.

influence; and even pain, the ordinary conqueror of repose, has in its turn to succumb.

One of the most extraordinary cases, in which the overruling power of sleep was ever exemplified was that of Damiens, condemned for treason in Paris in 1757. He was barbarously tortured, but remarked that the deprivation of sleep had been the greatest torture of all, it was reported that he sleept soundly even in the short intervals which elapsed between his periods of torture. Among the Chinese a form of punishment for crimes consists of keeping the prisoner continually awake or in arousing him incessantly after short intervals of repose. After the eighth day of such sleeplesmess one criminal besought his captors to put him to death by any means they could choose or invent, so great was his pain and torture due to the absence of "nature's soft nurse." Persons engaged in mechanical labor, such as attending a machine in a factory, have often fallen asleep despite the plain record of pains and penalties attending such a develution of duty, to say nothing of the sense of personal danger which was plainly kept before their eyes. Harper's Magazine.

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