of the secretary of the Russian consul. Blank bonds of every description were

encing difficulties in taking passage for

for swindling and the Russian police

The charge on which he was held

once more liberated. His operations in

Germany after that were extremely

successful, it appears, but too daring

of late, for he was again taken into

ustedy in Bremen a few weeks ago on

the usual charge. Unless he escapes

with his customary facility he is now

booked for Siberia again, so the cable-

WAR HERO

De Jough, Who Brought About

Surrender, Passes Worth-

less Checks.

Chicago, April 15. - A hero of the

ored by the British Government.

the mercy of the court.

and an expert horseman.

a once excellent physique. His skin is

of steel. He is a university graduate,

a lawyer of ability, an excellent shot,

BABY SAVED FROM RIVER

Crowd Looks Foolish.

to the water and got a rowboat.

he got back on the bridge.

Then the crowd melted away feeling

foolish. Calhoun gave the doll to a little

BUM LAUGHED AT WOMAN

But With Lash She Made Him Do

the Promised Work.

Washington, N. J., April 15 .- Mrs.

Elizabeth Emory, a comely widow, who

owns a boarding-house here, has no

fear of tramps. For some time they

have been making themselves offensive

to the neighborhood in which she re-

sides, and today one visited at her

kindling wood for an hour. The tramp

agreed to this contract, and was given

hiding a rawhide whip under it, start-

ed in pursuit of the shirker. She found

manded that he return and keep his

part of the agreement. The tramp laughed at her again, and the woman

quickly drew forth the whip and com-

menced to lash him with it until he

use the whip again.

him in the center of the town, and de-

ing at the woman, left the place.

door and asked for breakfast.

girl who had watched him rescue it.

gram says.

the steamer Bahai from Lisbon

proved invalid and 'the "count"

found in his possession,

MAY NOT MEET FOR MANY DAYS

Experts Say Togo Will Await ported there that a second earthquake How a Prisoner in Russia They previously had been the guests Rival at Vladivostock.

ROJESTVENSKY SAILSEASTWARD

His Fleet Appears in Good Shape and Jap Admiral Has Hard Nut to Crack.

London, April 15. — When will the impending battle between the Russian tention not only of the naval correspondents of all the London newspapers, but of the world.

The experts here conclude that victory for Admiral Togo will not be an easy matter. The Russian ironclads are considered as being nearly equal to those of Admiral Togo's fleet, while the actual weight of metal discharged by those of his ships which can "lie in line" is superior to that of Ad-

The naval correspondents say that, while it has been Admiral Togo's policy throughout the war to dodge any serious fleet action, the moment apparently is fast approaching when he will find it impossible to avoid it. A naval correspondent in London however, is of the opinion, judging from conversations that he has had naval experts, that the naval battle is yet a long way off. He writes to the European edition of

the Herald: "From my office in the city to my flat in Kensington there are many roads, but he who wishes to make certain of catching me on my way home will do well to take his stand on my front doormat. On the doormat of Vladivostock, or just outside, since probably he has carefully strewn the mat itself with mines, Admiral Togo will be found waiting the advent of

his adversary. "It is fully 3,000 miles from Vladivostock to the Anambas Islands. Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's first rendezvous in the China Sea, a precaution-ary measure always taken when fleets tariff reform, was received by Mr. Bal-four yesterday. The proceedings were make a long voyage, and as the passage from Nossi-Be was made only at an average speed of between six and seven knots, it is unlikely that the he reached before the carly days of ing to the solidification of the Union-

'Indeed, the decisive battle may be fought on the anniversary of the Yalu last year and hardly can take place

Going to Vladivostock.

London, April 15 .- No news throwing light on the movements of the fleets Vice-Admirals Rojestvensky and Togo has been received here, but according to a statement received by one of the doctors on board the Rus- today adopted a resolution, pledging sian hospital ship Orel, at Saigon, the the organization to co-operate with ships of the Baltic squadron are going the church and state to ascertain to Vladivostock.

Tuesday being the last day the Russian vessels were sighted, it is the resolution recites, is known to cause general opinion in London that Rojest- most disastrous results in the family vensky has changed his course possibly to the eastward as otherwise it is considered certain the fleet would have by any means," asserted Miss

The correspondent at Hong Kong, of the Daily Mail, telegraphs a report made by a steamer on April 11 that the Russian warships presented a serviceable and businesslike appearance.

Roosevelt as Mediator.

Washington, D. C., April 14.—There THREW MARE FROM TRAIN ness of his wits. is a general belief in official and diplomatic circles that peace will follow im. mediately after a decisive battle has been fought by the fleets of Admirals Desperate Move to Save Other Horses as Chadwickian and was soon living Togo and Rojestvensky in the China Sea. In fact, all preparations are being made to bring the two belligerents together, when one or the other has so completely lost command of the sea Winnifreda, owned by S. M. Williams, that its success in the present war manifestly will be impossible. Emperor Nicholas now understands beyond any doubt that President Roosevelt will-ingly will undertake the service as mediator. Through Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister in Washington, and Tokio, the Japanese Government is aware that Mr. Roosevelt is an available channel for approaching Russia. So, if Togo be victorious, Emperor Nicholas can at once turn to Mr. von Wever and ask the President to ascertain the terms Japan will exact, and Rojestvensky be the conqueror, the Mikado can utilize the services of Mr. Griscom to learn through the President what Russia is prepared to offer.

Rich Man Suicides.

New York, April 14.-George War-Warrin & Sons, china decorators, of minor cuts and bruises. this city, threw himself in front of an approaching train at the Grand station the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railroad today, and was cut to pieces. Warrin was 37 years old, and reputed to be wealthy. He leaves a wife and four children

Sunk in Collision. Lowestoff, Eng., April 14.-The crew of the Norwegian bark Tancred, from Goole for Gaspe, Quebec, where landed here today.

The Tancred was sunk in a collision April 13 with the steam trawler Os- body and its identification today trich, which reached Grimbsy yester- the highest French medical experts as day considerably damaged. The Tanc- unquestionably that of the famous red was a wooden vessel of 471 tons admiral who founded the American

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE

Two British Indian Provinces Suffer Great Loss of Life.

London, April 15.-A dispatch from has wrecked Sultanpur, Province Oudh, and Kulu, Province of Punjab, and that there has been a great loss of

CASSIE'S BAIL BIGGER

Court Increases It From \$20,000 to

Cleveland, April 15 .- Mrs. Chadwick, when arraigned in the United States district court today, pleaded not guilty to the new indictment recently and the Japanese fleets be fought? returned against her by the grand This is the question engaging the at- jury charging her with aiding and abetting Cashier A. B. Spear, of the Oberlin Bank in making false entries in the bank books and in making untrue statements to the controller of the currency. Spear was also arraigned and pleaded not guilty to the joint indictment. The court increased Mrs. Chadwick's bail from \$20,000 to \$22,000, the increase to cover indictment, and two of other indictments upon which no bail

BALFOUR WANTS TO

Chamberlain's Tariff Compro- of a princely house, married a countess, mise Presented to the British Premier.

London, April 15. - The deputation of members of Parliament, headed by Joseph Chamberlain, appointed at the meeting in the House of Commons yesterday to present to Premier Balfour a statement expressing the views of the members who are in favor of four yesterday. The proceedings were strictly private. It is understod, however, that the deputation did not ask for an immediate answer, and that the Premier will take time to consider the vicinity of the doormat aforesaid will terms proposed as a compromise look-

ANTHONY ON DIVORCE

Susan B. Approves It As Refuge From Brutal Husbands.

Washington, D. C., April 14.—Over the bitter protest of Miss Susan B, Anthony, the National Council of Women what are the chief causes which induce or lead up to divorce. Divorce, the state

"I do not consider divorce an evil. been sighted by passing thony, who was on her feet before the reading of the resolution had been confrom refuge from designing and brutal

-She Had a Fit.

St. Louis, April 15. - The racehorse was seized with what trainers call "car while being brought to this city with a string of thirteen thoroughbreds for the Fair Grounds meet. The horses ronage. came over on the Rock Island road. When 160 miles west of this city this endeavored to break down the partitions of her stall.

infection, and for a time pandemonium prevailed. Finally Mr. Williams mare was thrown out. The train was then running at the rate of 30 miles an hour.

The mare struck on top of an embankment and rolled over and over until she brought up against a barbed wire fence. A telegram received from Versailles late 'this evening said that the mare had been caught and had sufrin, a member of the firm of George fered only a broken jaw and some

Charged With Murder.

Ottawa, April 14. - Marie Louise Rothon, the Clarence Creek girl charged with the murder of her infant child, was committed for 'trial by Magistrate

O'Keefe today. The girl is only 17.

Paul Jones' Body Fund. Paris, April 14. - The remarkable search which United States Ambassador Porter has conducted for the body of Paul Jones has been crowned with success by the discovery of the

"READY TO FACE CONSEQUENCES," SAYS GERMANY RE MOROCCO

Berlin, April 14. - Count Von Tat-Inition of the open door policy, Gertenbach-Ashold (who has been ap- many insists on the preservation of pointed temporary charge d'affaires of dependence of Morocco, especially be-Germany in Morocco, pending the arrival of the German minister, Dr. Franco-British agreement, and there Rosen) has given the correspondent of fore permits legitimate doubt on this the Lokal Angelger at For where the the Lokal Anzeiger at Fez, where the count is arranging for a special Ger- which stands on a sound and irre-

velop her Moroccan interests. While out her plans and can fearlessly face she energetically demands from the the consequences whatever they may powers signatories at the conference be. The watchword of Germany isheld at Madrid in 1880 a frank recog-dauntlessly forward."

"Germany's programme of action, man-Moroccan treaty, a declaration of Germany's policy towards Morocco.

"It is not only Germany's right," the count says, "but also her immediate and undeniable duty to protect and develop her Moroccan interests. While

"PRINCE" SAVINE KING OF FRAUDS proceeds of the forged bonds which he had disposed of in Montreal. When arrested at the Auditorium the "count"

Booked for Siberia.

Spent Millions, Married a Countess, and Tried to Get the Bulgarlan Throne.

Chicago, April 15. - Nicholas Savine, who styles himself alternately "prince" and "Count of Toulouse-Lautrec," who is well known in Chicago, and who is where he was arrested on landing from one of the world's most picturesque adventurers, is now a prisoner in his native country, Russia. A cablegram from Berlin states that upon a request from the Russian consul at Bremen, Savine has been conveyed to the frontier and turned over to the Russian author-

The German police also delivered to the Russian agents the sum of \$50,000, which was found on Savine's person and which is the booty of his more reent swindles.

Thus Russia has taken back its own the master of swindlers and a broken, rematurely old man of 47. Twice a onvict in Siberia, and since then arrested for swindling in almost every ountry under the sun, is the record of this remarkable man, Or, rather, part of the record, for in that time he has also posed to advantage as a scion squandered millions of dollars, and ome almost within reach of the throne of Bulgaria.

Chicago knows him well. It was in Chicago that he drove a cab for a time when his fortune had ebbed. It was in Chicago that he was arrested while living at the Auditorium, April 20, 1900. This was at the instance of Montreal, Quebec, authorities, the charge being forgery of bonds. After a hard fight for extradition the Canadian authorities got possession of the swindler and gave him a year in prison. Since gaining his freedom he has bobbed up nder arrest in a number of foreign cities, but has always managed to wriggle out of his difficulties and get back to the great highway of his ad-

A Modern Pirate.

ospher when behind the bars for his misdeeds or penniless in his periods of misfortune. Few men, perhaps, have so faithfully lived up to the theory that about the surrender of his side of the the world owes them a living or col- conflict, and for his services was honlected it in so jovial and lawless a

manner. Whatever his later pretensions, it is pretty clearly established that Savine came of an aristocratic Russian family and was born about 1858. From the death one after another of three elder brothers, and finally of his father, he came into possession of an estate of 100,000 acres and an invested capital of \$5,000,000.

He was 22 years old, and he proceeded to enjoy his fortune. He wined. dined, and gamed, lived luxuriously, cluded. "It is just as much a refuge entertained lavishly, insanely, squanfor women married to brutal men as dered hundreds of thousands in caprices, Canada was once a refuge from bru- and so came hilariously to the end of tal masters. I will never vote for a his rope in three years. The creditors resolution that will cut women off took what was left, including the proceeds of his army commission, which he sold, and the young man drifted to and dramatic story of his past. The Paris to live by the remarkable sharp- prisoner is now broken in health, but

> In Paris Savine embarked upon a life of bluff on a grand scale. He obtained in great style. His apartment was a resort for the most reckless gamblers in Europe, and here he preyed impartially upon the rich men who came together to prey upon each other. Presently he got in with royalty, borrowed money indiscriminately on every hand and repayed it in smiles and pat-

He is next heard of as a confidential agent in the pay of four governments morning Winnifreda got locoed and at the same time, selling the military secrets of one to the other and back again with the utmost daring and im-The other horses were seized with the | punity. About this time he contracted a marriage under the 'title of "Count of Toulouse-Lautrec" with Mlle. Clemthe door of the car opened and the ence Bervoort, a beautiful young woman who had attracted a great deal of attention in Paris. The adventurer led he unfortunate girl a merry dance, but it was not till twenty years later that she was able to get the marriage annulled by the French courts on the grounds that Savine had deceived her with his title. The name Toulouse-Lautree is borne by an old French family which disclaims any connection with

the swindler. Tried for a Throne.

Savine had been married only about year when his smiling fortune began to fade. He had to flee from exposure For several years he drifted around European capitals, but in 1892, when 34 years old, he began to attract international attention once more through his plots to secure the Bulgarian throne. He fooled Stambouloff into favoring him for the successor of Ferdinand, and was forthwith dispatched to Constantinople to secure the assistance of the Sultan. There he was recognized by a Russian secret agent and instantly kidnapped and taken to Russia to answer to several charges of forgery.

Savine was tried at Moscow in 1893 and sentenced to life banishment to Siberia, including ten years at hard labor in the mines. But the genius of the adventurer rose to the demand of this adversity. He contrived to escape from the mines and to make his way to Tomsk, where he established himself as a corn merchant. But he had to swindle somebody, so he began a series of jugglings in grain, which presently got him into fail, where he was identified as the escaped convict, Back to the mines went the "prince" and "count' to be flogged into unconsciousness and thrown into a dungeon.

He seems to have spent about a year longer in the penal settlement, from which he escaped again in the latter part of 1895, making his way into China and eventually to Shanghai, where he took passage to the United States. When in jail in Chicago he related his experiences as a day laborer in San Francisco, Denver, and then as a cab driver, waiter, and billiard marker in

Forged Canadian Bonds.

When the war with Spain came on

Savine enlisted and served in the Porto Rico expedition. After the war he went to Canada, and in 1900 landed in Chicago in affluence once more on the A GREAT BAZAR introduced to the police a woman, who, he said, was his wife, and the

Titled Personages to Work in Aid of Hospital.

In 1903 the "count" was released from the Canadian prison and soon was HIS CRIME RECORD IS LONG heard of in New York. He had been up OUEEN OPENS THE FETE IN MAY to some of his tricks and was experi-

Europe. But in some way that has Participants Will Wear Costumes never been cleared up he managed to slip through the meshes of internation-Representing Epochs in the al red tape and got away to London. A few months later a dispatch from Lis-Nation's History. bon announced that the "Count of Toulouse-Lautree" had been arrested

were said to be on hand and ready to take charge of him. But he escaped again, and next turned up in Hamburg, London, April 16. - Anglo-Saxon aid ical bazar to be held May 23, 24 and 25 grees fahrenheit. in that enchanting spot dear to pilgrims, Dean's Yard Westminster, that square of green peacefulnesss surrounded by old world houses having been graciously lent by the dean to a host of titled invaders.

These, in the interests of Westminvisitors. They will wear, not the dress of the ordinary highwaymen who demand your money or your life, but costumes of Kings and Queens of Eng-

Every great lady in the land from he Queen, who as patroness of the hospital will open the bazar, to the great army of untitled somebodys seems to be enlisted for the under taking. The Princess of Wales, Princess

Christian and her daughter, and in-deed, all the English princesses, who, like the Queen, take a very lively interest in hospital work, have lent their aid, the Queen, Princess Louise and the Duchess of Argyle doing so with special appropriateness as patronesses of Westminster Hopital. Mrs. Choate heads the long list of

Boer war, a close and personal friend duchesses, marchionesses, countesses of the family of the late President and dames of less degree, her name Paul Kruger, and related to the most coming immediately after those of the prominent and wealthiest families of royal ladies. Each stall will represent the reign of the South African republic, Gen. W. J. de Jough, stood, a dejected and hopeless prisoner, before Judge Barnes in the criminal court yesterday.

Some king or queen, but some long reigns, like those of George III. and Victoria, and also the reign of Edward VII., have been considered the reign of Edward VII.

less prisoner, before Judge Barnes in the criminal court yesterday.

Every effort had been made by the defendant to conceal his identity, but defendant to conceal his identity, but the evidence had been heard As-A Modern Pirate.

Savine is a modern picaroon. He is a ruthless, suave, plausible confidence ruthless, suave, plausible confidence man, a gay spendthrift of his loot, a loot of the first man, a gay spendthrift of his loot, a loot of the man, a gay spendthrift of his loot of the look no gun, and his only weathers. Lady with the time surprised the accused as well as the garden in the man, a gay spendthrift of his loot of the look no gun, and his only weathers are loot of the look no gun, and his only weathers are loot of t man previous to and during the Brit-ish-Boer war. With her daughters, Lady Katherine Brand and Lady Constance Scott, and

> At George III.'s stall the Duchess of Assistant State's Attorney Holt told Mary Howard, and other kinswomen and Norfolk, with the duke's sister, Lady correct. Instead, it was said that the the court of his heroic past, his fam-Lady Mabel Howard and Lady Margaret

ily connections, and the station in life which the defendant at one time occupied.

The accused was not disposed to ad-The accused was not disposed to ad-Grenfell figure as ladies of William IV.'s court at the wedding present stall. mit his identity, but amid the dramatic which was being enacted, he At one of the two Edward VII stalls finally broke down, and with tears con-fessed that what Mr. Holt said was with Lady Cheylesmore and Mrs. Wilber-He confessed that he had given force, wife of one of the Westminster a fictitious name in order to save his canons, will sell Staffordshire pottery, and friends and relatives from disgrace. He also confessed that he was guilty the other stall representing the reign of He also confessed that he was guilty the monarch whose queen is so tenderly of having passed a number of worthless checks and then threw himself on

allied with hospital work.

The venerable Baroness Burdett-Coutts has undertaken to preside at the stall Judge Barnes was greatly interested devoted to the industries of Westmins in the defendant, and listened attenin the defendant, and listened atten-The most ancient monarch represented tively as the accused told a remarkable will be William the Conqueror, and wares of the period will be sold by Lady there still remain marked traces of Roxburghe and others. tanned from the outdoor life which he tumers and wigmakers quite a run of business and sending ladies to the British led in his native country. He stands Museum for pictures of old costumes and to their history books to refresh their more than six feet in height, with eyes that are yet clear and with muscles

10 COLLECT BRAINS

period in which they figure.

Rowboat Rescue-Wax Baby, So and Study Throughout the World.

memories of the monarchs and of the

Philadelphia, April 15.-Ten leading New York, April 15. - John McCabe, a motorman of the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street line of the Union Railway, was taking a car across the Madison avenue bridge over the Harlem River yesterday afternoon, have appointed a committee of five to when he saw what he thought was the body of a baby floating in the river. investigation of the international acad-He stopped the car and told John Calhoun, a starter. Calhoun climbed down Several hundred people gathered on throughout the world for the collection the bridge, including the passengers in and preservation of human and other the car. Calhoun got the body into the hoat with a boathook, and was somewhat jarred when he found It was a and materials for the study of com- of similar character. The case will be large wax doll. He didn't let on that parative anatomy and embryology. it wasn't the body of an infant until

advisory board has laid down a general | munity. line of research, in which the foremost object is the collection and study of the brains of men of distinguished character and ability.

Dr. Gage, of the Cornell Brain Association said it was easy to cultivate a stick to her husband over the telegreat willingness among distinguished phone men to give up their brains when they Bef.

ALYMER ON CAMPS

Makes Reference to Limited Accommodation of Local Grounds.

service to science.

Mrs. Emory made a deal to provide him with a breakfast if he would split Ottawa, April 16.-The belated report something to eat, On finishing the meal of the militia department was tabled he refused to do the work, and, laughin the House today. It contains little of general interest aside from the re-Mrs. Emory could not be fooled in port of Lord Aylmer, as the general this way. She put on her shawl, and, officer commanding.

Lord Aylmer draws attention to the necessity of providing rifle ranges at all training grounds, considering it a waste of money to have men furnished with expensive rifles without the opportunity to use them. He says: "Where the camping

begged for mercy. A big crowd gathered and watched the whipping with grounds, as at London, are found to be too limited to accommodate the whole force of the district, the training can much delight. The tramp was glad to go to work. Mrs. Emory marched him back to the woodpile and the crowd folbe divided, one training to immediately succeed the other, as was done in former years, at very little increased On reaching the house Mrs. Emory gave him a bucksaw, and stood over him for two hours while he worked. He kept hard at it for fear she would expense to the public.

Of course, for more extended training and instruction, the central camp proposed will eventually provide that requirement."

INCUBATOR BROKE

Baby in Danger, Flyer Waited to Find Alcohol Lamp.

Muscatine, Iowa, April 15 .- A little less than three pounds of very delicate humanity was being taken to Chicago in an incubator, that it might be given care in an institution there. The alcohol lamp furnishing heat for the incubator was accidentally broken. It was night and cold, and the frightened father gave an immediate alarm. If the temperature should fall a few de-

grees the baby would die. Men and women passengers crowded around, but nobody knew what to do Finally William Laventure, unmarried. a representative of the general passen. ger department of the Rock Island, said the train would be stopped here until a new lamp could be found. a half hour the train left, with the has been enlisted for the great histor- baby sleeping in its requisite 96 de-

Weighing the Cheese.

Montreal, Que., April 14.-Hon. Sydney Fisher, Dominion Minister of Agri- British Columbia, an undertaking few culture, held a conference here this morning, relative to the problem of the weighing of cheese, with a representa-tive of the Montreal Butter and Cheese Association, and of the various counster Hospital, will rifle the pockets of try cheese boards. With the views presented the minister will be able to devise a uniform method of weighing, which will be binding on the trade.

WILL U. PACIFIC

Wall Street Again Hears Rumors close the location, but he says it is within convenient distance of where the within convenient distance of where the of a \$790,000,000 Railroad Merger.

New York, April 14.—It was impossible today to obtain either authoritative confirmation or denial of the report that the Union Pacific Railroad Company is to take over the New York Central and the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, and that a recapitalization scheme involving the issue of tral would discuss the matter and New York Central rumors. The rise Ish-Boer war.

It was de Jough, who, realizing the also Katherine. Duchess of Westminster, in the Northern Securities stock hopelessness of the Boer cause, brought and the Marchioness of Salisbury will caused by reports that the Northern wear powder and patches of George II.'s Securities Company would benefit by an increased issue of Great Northern stock. This was said today to be inplan is to give Great Northern stockholders, the Northern Securities being the principal stockholders in that company, a bonus in the shape of new stock in a corporation which will own and develop the Great Northern's prop- anxiously await his report. erties. This plan, it was figured out, the district he has prospected bears no would give each share of Great Northern \$100 in stock in the new company and would give each share of Northern Securities stock \$29 86 in the new company's shares. Union Pacific, through its holding of Northern Securities stock, would receive a very large block

A DANGEROUS COMBINE

of the new shares under the plan if

carried out.

Are the Queen City Plumbers Holding Up the Community?

Teronto, April 16. - Criminal prose-

west, for refusing to sell J. A. Berridge, of 518 Manning avenue, a builder, plumbing supplies, promised to reveal liance upon America for their supply of Plans Mide for Their Preservation the inwardness of the understanding cotton would, perhaps, result in a perexisting between the Master Plumbers' Association, the plumbers' supply ble supply which would render it imhouses, and the Plumbers' Union. possible for anyone to rig the market. American anatomists have been ap. Those on the outside of the union and pointed as an advisory board to the the Master Plumbers' Association term Wistar Institute of Anatomy of the the understanding a combine, and as-University of Pennsylvania, and they sert that the three organizations form as close a ring as ever existed in the co-operate with the committee on brain | industrial world. It is freely asserted that all three work hand-in-hand and industrial world. It is freely asserted so control the situation, stifling compeemies. The new combination looks to tition on contracts, and the boosting of the establishment of experts at stations | prices on work to the mutual benefit of employer, wholesale dealer, and workman, is said to be the keynote of the combination, which, for strength, is brains and human and other embryo said to easily excel any other affiliation called in the police court next Tues-The Wistar Institute is to be a clear- for maintaining a combine to the detday. It is practically a prosecution ing house for American anatomists. The riment and disadvantage of the com-

At the Telephone.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 15. - "Goodble. I cannot stand it any longer. I thank you for all you have done for me," shouted Mrs. Charles J. Haber-Before Haberstick could reply, heard the crash of a pistol and knew his wife had taken her life. He rushed

home to find her in her own blood on The woman's only child, a daughter of 16, was the sole witness of the tra-

cause of the rash act.

NEW COAL FIELDS IN NORTHERN B. C.

Vast Area of the Precious Mineral Discovered.

PROSPECTOR'S WONDERFUL FEAT

Penetrates On Foot and Over the Snow 400 Miles Into an Unknown Country.

Vancouver, B. C., April 15.-In a land of magnificent distances like Canada there have been not a few remarkably long walks, but one of 400 miles over snow, just accomplished by George Mc-Kenzie, has characteristics that render it unique. He traveled on foot alone across the rugged interior of Northern men would care to face, but he speaks

of it as a holiday trip. McKenzie is a true westerner of the late Jim Wardner type, ever seeking new mineral fields to conquer. He is at home in mining camps of the real wild west type. Last spring finding that the boundary country was becoming too effete, he, with Edward Sullivan and H. fresh in the way of life and minerals in the far north, to which so many pioneer eyes are turned today. The three went overland via the Similkameen the Cariboo road, Quesnel and the Dawson telegraph line

They spent months placer mining prospecting and trapping, and at length they discovered a coal area of remark-Grand Trunk Pacific Railway must run. He says the seam is 100 feet wide, between sandstone and conglomerate formations, and in one place is cut by a stream which exposes a depth of 50

It was in order to interest capital in the coal mine and also to learn the value of some quartz finds that Mc-Kenzie made his 400-mile trip over the northern mountain ranges on snowshoes. Leaving his partners in camp last February he turned his face Pacificwards, carrying a 50-pound pack, bonds to the extent of \$790,000,000 is to and samples that weighed 25 pounds. be carried out. No official of either the Union Pacific or the New York Cen- 200 miles. He crossed four mountain ranges, and for 20 consecutive nights

It took him just 40 days to reach Port Kensington, at the mouth of the Skeefor this city. He looks as though the trip did him good and he is recommending it to his friends for the benefit of their health. He plans to return in a few days. He will take the Hudson's Bay Company steamer up the Skeena River to Hazelton, and from there he will have to walk another 250 miles overland to where his partners evidence of ever having been visited by white men before. He claims to have been the first white man to make this trip, and nobody seems inclined to dis-

pute the assertion. COTTON IN COLONY

Dake of Marlborough Urges Aid for the Industry in Nigeria.

London, April 15. - In a speech at Polton, the Duke of Marlborough, Under Secretary for the Colonies, said that if the cotton manufacturers of Lancashire were prepared to spend a few hundred thousands of pounds in cution instituted against the James cultivating cotton in Nigeria the Gov-Robertson Company, of King street ernment would favorably consider expending one or two millions of pounds

in building a railway to the coast. The duke warned his hearers that remanent shortage. He urged that provision be made for a regular and sta-

INTEREST IN PEACE

Lansdowne Says But One Country Hesitated to Accept Invitation.

London, April 16.—In the House of Lords, Lord Lansdowne, Foreign Secretary, said in reply to a question that the invitation from the President of the United States to Great Britain to participate in a second peace conference, in order that the work of the first one might be completed, had been ac-

Since then the British Government had heard from the Government of the United States that the result of its ommunications with the other powers had been most satisfactory. The proposal had been received with

almost unanimous approval. Only one power had expressed reluctance to participate while the Russo-Japanese war continues.

Scholarston Strike.

Tamboff, Central Russia, April 14. -The pupils of the ecclesiastical seminary here have struck. When the rector and priests attempted to induce them to return to their studies the pupils drove them out and later sacked the gedy.

Intense suffering from catarrh in the to the scene of the disturbance, and head is supposed to have been the many of the pupils were wounded be-

fore order was restored. NO RESPECT FOR THE MINORITY SAYS COCKSHUTT, OF BRANTFORD

Ottawa, April 15 .- In the House yes- | in the majority and the Roman Cath-Opposition side in the autonomy bill debate was the member for Brantford, Dominion. said that in principle there was sub-

terday the principal speaker on the elics in the minority?"

Opposition side in the autonomy bill

Mr. Cockshutt traced the growth of the Catholic Church throughout the It had made marvelous Mr. Cockshutt. He compared the strides. It was overflowing the entire original and the amended clauses and country, and all talk of the great and wenderfully streng religious system needing consideration as a so-called stantially no difference between them. n.inority, was nothing more or less than Mr. Cockshutt did not argue with the argument of men who would argue these who claim that the rights of the that black was white if necessary. minority should be respected. "What banner province of the Dominion was The view of the Protestants of the is that minority?" he asked, "What that no consideration was needed. The process of reasoning is it that places Catholics were fully able to take care the Protestant position of the people of themselves.