CHANGES FOR THE

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MAXIM TURNS UP

It's Proposed That Cases Be Referred for Judgment.

SUPREME COURT

THE SOREL COAL CONTRACT

Reid (Grenville) Attacks Minister of Marine - The Forest Reserves Bill

Ottawa, May 17. - Proceedings in the House today emphasized the fact that the Opposition have apparently determined to put the new Minister of the Interior through a course of discipline. When Mr. Oliver's bill establishing forest reserves came up it was evident that concerted opposition was being offered to the passage of the measure. Speakers on the Opposition benches. while offering criticism of details, expressed approval of the principle of the bill, and but little progress was made. It was noticeable that the criticism was not of a constructive nature, and ultimately, after several hours' discussion in committee, the bill was again allowed to stand over. In committee of supply Mr. Brodeur, minister of marine and fisheries, was subjected to severe criticism by Mr. Reid (Grenville), and others in connection with expenditures made by his predecessor in office. After Mr. Brodeur had informed the committee that Mr. Reid had threatened him that he would experience difficulty in getting his estimates through because of his refusal to postpone the date for receiving tenders for 20,000 tons of soft coal in order to allow some friends of Mr. Reid In the United States to tender, the opposition collapsed temporarily, and several items were allowed to go through in rapid succession.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced this afternoon that he was prepared to move for the special committee to investigate the purchase of supplies for the steamer Arctic, as indicated by his remarks two days ago.

In committee on Mr. Fitzpatrick's bill to amend the supreme and exchequer courts act, Mr. Edmund Bristol at some length opposed the provisions authorizwhich the court should not be called drove off. upon to do. He found no warrant in the Watson, who was riding on a passdian authorities against the practice. the right to consult the supreme court respecting any legislation which they time when they were trying to keep the judges out of politics they should not adopt such legislation. Mr. Fitzpatrick replied that the leg-

ition in question had existed in subance, and to a large extent in form, since 1875. He said one object of the a matter of condescension, but as a detained. matter of duty. The intention was to make the supreme court not only a court of appear, but also of original jurisdiction, they having taken the view judges of that court had dealt with referred cases only as a matter of condescension. "If the judges think we have not made our meaning clear it is our duty to make it clear," said the Minister of Justice emphatically. "We must make the supreme court understand that it is the creature of our creation, and it will bec lothed with that it shall perform the duties that this Parliament assigns to it."

"Does this bill widen the number of cases which may be submitted to the supreme court?" asked Mr. W. F. Mac-

"No, it does not," Mr. Fitzpatrick replied.

The till was reported and given a third reading.

Mr. Fitzpatrick's bill to amend the Exchequer court act by making a judgment in an action for damages that the crown is not liable the final judgment

Russ Editor Not Kidnapped by the Czar's Secret Service.

Montreal, Que., May 18 .- Dr. Gregory back to Russia, in the hands of Russian secret service men, has turned up safely with his friends. A dispatch was received today in Montreal by Mr. J. Carse, stating that Maxim was in New York and would speak there this evening. The message also stated that Maxim would come to Montreal on June 15, and probably spend some time here. The Russian fugitive credits th story of his arrest to the malice of his enemies. He was formerly editor of the Russ, and won the enmity of the Government for his severe criticism of official practices, and was forced into

# FIST VS. KNIVES YANKEE TARS WIN

S.U. Sailors Object of Savage Attack by Armed Natives of Cuba.

report of a serious fight which occurred at Guantanamo, Cuba, on April 29. between American sailors and natives. in which one American was shot and 22 otherwise injured.

While the sailors were ashore at Guantanamo they left the naval reservation and were attacked by a large band of natives, who used their knives and machetes with telling effect. The bluejackets had no weapons, and although outnumbered four to one, they fought with their fists until all were disabled.

The local police, it is said, instead of attempting to quell the riot, sided with the natives. The sailor who was shot was for a time in a serious condition, but has since recovered.

## IT STARTLED PARIS

Man Shoots Horse of Driver Who Sought to Escape Police.

New York, May 18 .- A cable dising reference by the Government to the patch to a morning paper from Paris supreme court of any matter they may says: James Watson, of Denver, has see fit for expression of opinion there- been arrested as the result of a reon, Mr. Bristol argued that it was an markable street scene. A bicyclist battle opens. invasion of provincial rights; it was was knocked down and badly injured Trepoff Plots. against sound public policy, and work by a heavy vehicle, the driver of which

British North America act for such re- ing omnibus, drew a revoiver and shot ferences, and quoted numerous Cana- the horse, thus preventing the driver's escape. Mr. Watson was taken to the The bill would give the Government police station and held. He offered to compensate the owner of the horse. The magistrate released him on bail. proposed to submit to the House. At a His revolver was restored to him, because its caliber did not exceed that of revolvers that are allowed to be carried here without taking out a

license. The main charges against Watson are firing a revolver on the public present legislation was to bring the highway and cruelty to animals. He supreme court to understand that they achieved his object in shooting the should deal with those matters, not as horse, the arrest of the driver, who is

# BOY LOSES EYE

that they were the former only. The Catapult Accident Attended With Serious Consequences.

Yesterday afternoon the young son of Mr. John Clugston, 14 Wyatt street, West London, was returning from school with several companions. The children were playing along the The committee of the council of the way, when one of them discharged a empire, or Upper House of Parliathe jurisdiction that we give to it, and stone from a catapult, striking young ment, has concluded its draft of the Clugston on the eye, and inflicting an reply to the speech from the throne. British War Craft Founders and Straw Hats Were Plentiful on the injury that may cause the loss of the It declares that while carrying out the

The injured boy was taken to the House will aim to assure the welfare of office of Dr. Ovens, who expressed the the people and the prosperity of the fairly on the eye, causing a severe the Lower House will prove success- her crew were drowned. hemorrhage.

EARTHQUAKE AT OAKLAND.

Oakland, Cal., May 18. - A slight shock of earthquake was felt in Oak- developing the resources of the counwas briefly discussed and put through land last night, and at San Jose and try and the prosperity of all classes. other points. No damage is reported.

## ON CARLING'S HEIGHTS IN JUNE First Camp To Be 1,400, and Courtright; No. 1 section, Royal Can-Russian citizens. Second 1,600 Strong-Mounted Troops for Each. Upwards of three thousand officers ies, from Lambton, and the Twenty- House, although possessed of a feeling and men are to go under canvass dur- eighth Regiment of eight campanies. ing the June militia camps on Car- from Perth; and a provisional battalion from city corps of London, Windling's Heights. It is estimated that sor, Chatham, and St. Thomas; onethe first camp will number about 1,400 half of No. 1 Company, Canadian Army

THREE THOUSAND MEN TO TRAIN

and the second about 1,600. The divi- Service Corps, from Guelph; No. 1 Secsion of the troops of the district into tion Army Medical Corps, of London, two camps is rendered necessary by and No. 14 Field Ambulance Unit, the limited size of the training grounds. from Sarnia and Windsor. There will be mounted troops in each, The second camp will commence on the Hussars being slated for the first June 18 and will be continued until camp, and the London and Guelph June 29. It will be composed of Sixth Field Batteries for the second. The Field Battery, Canadian Field Artilpresence of the mounted men always lery, from London and district; the lends interest to the camps.

June 5, and will end on June 16. The Sixteenth Batteries, from Guelph; No. of Mrs. Anna Valentina to life imfollowing will compose it: First Hus- 1 Section, Royal Canadian Engineers, Prisonment. Mrs. Valentina was under pars, of four squadrons, A and B from from Wolseley Barracks; No. 10 Com- sentence to be hanged at Hackensack ten and Amherstburg, and C from

adian Engineers, stationed at Wolseley Barracks; No. 10 Company, R. C. R., at Wolselay Barracks; and the First events have been graven on the Infantry Brigade, consisting of eight people's memory by the imperial acts of companies from Middlesex; the Twenty-seventh Regiment of eight compan-

First Brigade, Canadian Field Artil-The first camp will commence on lery, composed of the Eleventh and

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# PEACE OR WAR CZAR TO DECIDE

who was reported to be on his way Emperor Dazed by Blunt Demands of Douma.

WILL GIVE DEGREE OF AMNESTY

Trepost Plots to Prevent Liberating of Political Prisoners-A Demonstration.

St. Petersburg, May 18.-The critical moment which will decide whether there will be peace or war between the crown and the people apparently arrived with the adoption by the Lower House of Parliament last night of its reply to the speech from the throne at the opening of Parliament. President Mouromtseff has gone to Peterhof to present the reply to the Emperor, and his majesty's response is awaited with Struck Down by Gravesidegreat anxiety. Popular opinion considers that the Government has no option between surrender or war. Nevertheless, while events during the past week Washington, D. C., May 18. - The followed each other with extreme ranavy department has received the first pidity, the issue now raised is not likely to be decided quickly. The Russians generally believe that the Emperor, court and Government have undoubtedly been dazed by the blunt, direct fashion with which Parliament has spoken out, and their policy naturally will be to gain time. The Emperor personally is in a beneficent frame of mind, and for the present he will not burned. listen to the counsels of those who fight. Nevertheless, his majesty is resolved not to yield all that the Parliaadvise him to dissolve Parliament and ment demands. It can safely be predicted, therefore, that he will pursue a temporizing policy, with partial amnesty as the first sop thrown to the country. The constitutional democratic leaders, whose programme would be upset by the dissolution of Parliament, Victorians Say Farewell to the are quite as anxious as the Emperor to avoid the precipitation of a conflict. They would regard the failure of the Government to declare war as a big preliminary victory, of which they would take advantage by forcing through their agrarian project, upon

this morning.

Surrounded the Prisons.

Dispatches from the interior report and kerchiefs. demonstrations in front of the prisons A large crowd awaited the arrival of in all parts of Russia in favor of the the steamer here. The troops immedirelease of the political prisoners. At ately embarked. Lieut. Elliston was in Simferopol troops surrounded the pri- command. There were many wives and son where the political prisoners were children in the party, who wistfully making a demonstration, and fired at looked their last on the shores of Britthem through the windows.

tionary song. Upper House Also.

suggestions of the Emperor, the Upper ful in enlightening the people through the medium of general education with regard to safeguarding the rights and freedom accorded to them.

Hope is also expressed for success in developing the resources of the country and the prosperity of all classes.

The Upper House is profoundly convinced that the diffusion of the principles of local autonomy in districts where heretofore have been lacking where heretofore have been lacking the country and local thunder showers have occurred in Ontario and Quebec. The weather the country and local thunder showers have occurred in Ontario and Quebec. The weather the country and local thunder showers have occurred in Ontario and Quebec. The weather the country and the prospective of the country and the count idiosyncracies of the various nationalities, succeed in creating a solid, enlightened state, to the glory of the Emperor and the happiness of the free

Hightened state, to the glory of the Emperor and the happiness of the free Russian citizens.

The paragraph dealing with amnesty says that all great Russian historical says that all great Russian historical clemency towards prisoners and criminais, and consequently the Upper of profound indignation at the consubmit for the gracious consideration of the Emperor the lot of those who while giving way to their irresistible desire for a speedy consummation of their aspirations, have not committed outrages on life or property or other-

### wise transgressed the established laws ESCAPES THE GALLOWS.

Trenton, N. J., May 17.-The court of pardons today commuted the sentence on and district, D. from Leaming- pany, R. C. R., from Wolseley Bar- on May 25 for the murder of Rosa Salva

**CONVENTION CLOSED** 

W. F. M. S. Officers Will Take a Trip in the West -The Elections.

Winnipeg, May 18.—The convention of the Presbyterian W. F. M. Society Fatality Near Byron During lauched against the town of Cobourg Because of Immigration Conconcluded last evening, and the delegates will disperse today. The ma jority of the officers will go further west to inspect some of the enterprises

in charge of the society before re turning east. At the session a resoluthe death of Rev. Dr. Warden, and it was also decided to pay the traveling expenses of the officers hereafter, All the old officers were re-elected with the exception of Vice-Presiden Mrs. H. Robinson, who is replaced by Mrs. Hamilton. The convention meets

# LIGHTNING KILLS THIRTEEN MOURNERS

in Brantford next year.

Twenty Others Were Severely Burned.

to a news agency from Berlin which shook the building. says that thirteen mourners who lightning and killed, while twenty others were severely

# THE "LAST POST"

Last of Imperial Troops in the Dominion.

Victoria, B. C., May 18 .- The echoes selves in the country before the final at 7 o'clock yesterday morning at Rumor That Ar. Bennett is To Get Work Point Barracks accentuated the severance of imperial military control Then the court reactionists, headed of Canada, when the Royal Engineers by Gen. Trepoff, are seeking in every and garrison to the number of 250 em- nett, of the Vaudeville Theater, has way possible to influence his majesty barked on the steamer Charmer, en come to terms with Mr. Alex Harvey to fight, which is apparent by the dis- route for Vancouver and Merrie Eng- in regard to the purchase of the thedred" organizations immediately dis- Canadian Artillery turning out in the run, can be induced to get out. It is patch to the Emperor protests against chill of the morning to give a parting said this tenant wants \$3,000 to give amnesty and the abolition of the death cheer. The band played "Auld Lang up his store. These have been flowing into Syne" and "The Girl I Left Behind Peterhof from all directions, over 50 Me" as the steamer drew into the being printed in the Official Messenger misty straits, and the last sight of British troops in Canada merged into a quivering picture of waving caps Applicants for Vacancy at City Hall

ish Columbia. The feeling in the In St. Petersburg the political prison- breasts of those who watched them go ers awaiting transportation at the de- was more of regret at their going than porting prison, hung out red flags from of exaltation that the departure dethe windows and sang the "Marsel- noted the fact that Canada today takes laise" throughout the night, while the a step up among the nations and ascrowds outside joined in the revolu- sumes her own share of the burden of the empire.

# TORPEDO BOAT LOST

Seven of Crew Drowned.

opinion that the accident may mean the country, and expresses the hope that British torpedo boat No. 50 capsized off brought them out as it did the leaves loss of the sight. The stone struck the union of its efforts with those of this port during the night. Seven of on the trees. Some of the hats are

# THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-COOLER.

will if due regard is paid to the has been cool in the Northwest Provinces and warm in Ontario.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Friday, May 18-8 a.m.
Today-Westerly winds; mostly fine and decidedly warm; a few local thunderstorms tonight.
Saturday

Saturday-Fresh west and northwest

winds; becom	ing cooler		
TI	EMPERAT	TURES.	
	8 a.m.	Min.	Weath
Calgary	38	36	Clou
Vinnipeg	38	34	Clou
Port Arthur.	50	38	Fair
Parry Sound	64	56	Fair
Coronto		60	Clea
ttawa		54	Fair
fontreal		66	Fair
Quebec		62	Clou
Father Point		88	Clou
w	EATHER	NOTES	

The weather is decidedly cool throughout the Northwest Provinces. Heavy rain has fallen in Manitoba and lighter showers have occurred further west. Tem-pratures of nearly 80° were quite prevalent yesterday in Ontario, and heavy thunder showers occurred in some localities.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

# ONE MAN KILLED. ANOTHER INJURED

Storm This Afternoon.

# LORNE WICKERSON THE VICTIM

in Barn With His Brothers-One of Latter Hurt.

Lorne Wickerson, aged 24, son o Henry Wickerson, of the Base Line, \$30,000. about a mile from Byron, was killer by lightning today at the farm of Charles MILK SUPPLY IS Jarvis, a neighbor.

Wickerson, with his brothers, Clarence and Everett, sought shelter in the barn on the Jarvis farm, when the heavy hail and thunder storm took place this afternoon about 1 o'clock.

All three were standing near the door when a fearful flash of lightning lit up the almost complete darkness. London, May 18 .- A dispatch There was a terrific peal of thunder

All three men were knocked down were at a graveside during a by the lightning. Clarence regained funeral at Teschen, Austrian his feet first, and tried to rouse his Silesia, today were struck by brothers, but failing to do this, he rushed for help. When he returned from the farm house, Everett had partially regained consciousness, but

Lorne was found to have been instantly killed by the lightning. Everett's condition is said to be seri-

ous, but Clarence escaped practically

The Wickerson family is one of the grass for some weeks. most highly respected in the community, and the greatest sympathy is expressed for the bereaved relatives.

# DEAL WILL GO THROUGH

Theater Building.

# ONLY FOUR PASSED

Are Examined.

City Clerk Baker last evening examined the applicants for the vacant ten candidates, only four passed the

They are Frank Levin, who stands by Mr. Baker; Harry J. Bennet, S. Kippen and J. A. Stewart. The matter of the appointment will likely come before No. 1 commlttee at

### its meeting this afternoon. DID YOU WEAR YOURS?

Streets Today.

Straw hats were plentiful on the boat Elmira. Port Said, Egypt, May 18. - The streets today. The warm weather quite modern, while others are blocks of 1890.

Not many of the "real thing" of 1906 have so far been observed.

# GERMAN STEAMER AGROUND.

Moji, Japan, May 18 .- The German mail steamer Roon, from Hamburg, March 29, for Yokohama, ran ashore in a fog today near Oki Island. Her passengers and crew were saved by the Japanese steamer Riuhi Maru, and Roon are stove in, but it is hoped that the efforts being made to refloat her will prove successful.

# BACKS CAR FOR FALSE TEETH.

Monroe, Mich., May 18 .- A woman on a northbound electric car, near here. became deathly sick and sought the rear platform. During the excitement her false teeth fell from her mouth to the ground. She notified the condy ductor of her predicament as soon as miles and recovered her valuable ivories.

# NO ONE TO PROSECUTE.

Windsor, Ont., May 18. - Temperance tor Pacaud was not in the police court ernment neither supported nor opposed yesterday when the cases against three hotels for selling liquor on Sunday partly answerable for the House of were caled. As there was no one present to prosecute, Magistrate Bartlett The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory/for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Thursday were: Highest, 80.5°; lowest, 60.5° above. made against someone for negligence. mingling with their recrimination of day. This will doubtless be done,

# **COBOURG INSOLVENT?**

Writ Launched to Prevent Issue of Auy More Debentures.

Toronto, May 18.-A writ has been by R. W. Eyre, the Toronto lawyer. He asked injunction preventing the town from disposing of any more

municipal debentures. "The town is practically insolvent, he said today. "It has an indebted- NORTH ATLANTIC TRADING CO ness of \$280,000 already and all the tion of regret was passed concerning Struck by Lightning While Standing terest on debentures already issued. taxes it can raise merely meets the in-The proposed issue which Mr Evre wants stopped is for the erection of a new school. He claims another school is not necessary. He claims there has been an infraction of the act in the amount of debentures already issued by the town. The act allows only

# OF POOR QUALITY

Dr. Hutchinson Finds It To Be Inferior to Previous Years -The Reason.

Medical Health Officer Hutchinson is securing samples of milk being sold in the city by the different dealers.

"I don't quite understand the reason," he said, "but the milk this year is of a poorer quality than ever before. The percentage of butterfat is very small, and the milk is watery. I have not seen Dr. Tamlin's report on the herds, but it strikes me the cattle will be found to be very poor.

A milkman who was in the doctor's office at the time said that shorts and bran were so dear last winter that but very litle of them was fed. Shorts sold for \$22 a ton and bran at \$17. Consequently the cows were fed for

the most part on roots and grain, with the result that they were poor in the spring, and the milk is now watery, even though the cattle have been on

## A GORY DAY IN GOTHAM

Inusual Number of Peculiar Accidents in New York and Vicinity.

number of accidents and attempts upon propaganda for immigration. human lives were reported by the police today. Henry S. Schultz, an em- refused to discuss immigration. Mr. It is understood that Manager Ben- ploye of Harpers' Weekly, made two the making of the contract, as already futile attempts at suicide, first cutting pretty well understood. The parties his wrists, and later throwing himself refused to enter into any contract covery made by the Rech of a secret land. The departing troops were given ater building, and that the deal will be out of a fourth-floor window of the unless their names were kept secret. covery made by the Rech of a secret
a cordial farewell, hundreds of Viccircular sent to the governors, ina cordial farewell, hundreds of Vicclosed as soon as a certain tenant who Grand Union Hotel. Although in his Strathcona, who was advised with all structing them to have "Black Hun- torians with the Fifth Regiment of holds a lease, which has two years to fall he broke through a glass skylight, that was being done, and who sancon the first floor, no bones were broken l and he was not even unconscious when taken to the hospital.

kamp, who accidentally fell a distance sent to him, and then he would hand of twenty feet out of the window of her flat in West Twenty-seventh street,

was instantly killed. Two men were fatally injured under clerkship in his office. Out of eight or Toughtin, while working on a scow motion until the end of the meeting. tow line, which suddenly was straight- by the Liberals and carried. first, and who is highly recommended ened out by a tug, cutting off the limb. Patrick Cooney, laborer, fell in front of a Third avenue street car, and although the wheels did not touch him pavement for many feet, fracturing his

> Angelo Salvato, a young Italian, was attacked with a razor by Angelina Trasonaro,, 20 years old, and his face was California Safe Deposit and Trust disfigured.

An unknown man committed suicide by jumping into the Hudson River, from the Lackawanna Railroad ferry-One woman died of asphyxlation by

## STEAMERS ARRIVED. Reported at. From. New York......Naples

gas.

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1	CarmaniaLiverpoolNew	York
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1	Friesland Liverpool Philade	elphia
	HohenzollernNaplesNew	York
	La LorraineHavreNew	
1	ArabicQueenstownE	Boston
	Virginian MovilleMo	ntrea
	Victorian Rimouski Live	erpoo
•	SardinianCape Race	Havre
	Latonia Father PointS	

# GERMANY BARRED LORD STRATHCONA

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ference at Hamburg.

Mr. Preston Shows How Necessary It Was That Names Should Be Kept Secret.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, May 18.-W. R. Preston superintendent of immigration, was examined before the agricultural committee today by Mr. Monk. Mr. Monk proceeded to take up the North Atlantic Trading Company. Mr. Preston said the organization of the company was carried on by him. He met the

This was in May or June, 1899. Mr. Monk-Did any of the company visit London.

Mr. Preston-One or two of them dids Mr. Monk-Did they meet Lord Strathcona?

representatives of the company first at

Bremen and afterwards at Hamburg.

Mr. Preston-I can't say whether they did or not. I met them. Mr. Monk-Did they come to Canada? Mr. Preston-Not that I know of. Mr. Preson proceeded to give a brief history of the whole matter. He said that previous to the time he was speaking in 1899, Lord Strathcona had called a meeting in Hamburg for the purpose of discussing the possibility of engaging in the field of immigration in that country. Lord Strathcona addressed this meeting. It formed the subject of a report by Lord Strathcona to Mr. Sifton, then minister of the interior. Shortly after the arrival of the high commissioner in London he was notifled by the Imperial Government that the German authorities had taken umbrage at what had taken place at Hamburg. The matter came before Lord Salisbury and Mr. Campbell. Lord Strathcona was informed that the German police had been looking into the matter and without some ex-

planations his lordship could not return to Germany. "At the very beginning of my negotlations in this matter," said Mr. Preston, I was confronted with police regulations and legislative enactments to prevent the carrying on of an active

Many of the people on the continent Preston went on to give the story of tioned and approved of the contract. Mr. Preston said that he did not want to give up the names of the company, which were in the sealed en-Simultaneously with this report the velope, until he received a telegram police learned that Mrs. Hilda Hogen- from the company, which was to be them to the Premier. He did not know the names. Mr. Monk moved that the matter be reported to the House at

unusual circumstances. Bernard The Liberals wanted to defer the in the lower harbor, was caught by the Mr. Monk refused. It was voted down. leg below the knee in a kink of the At the end of the meeting it was put

# VAULTS STOOD THE TEST

the fender rolled him down on the hard Cortents in 'Frisco Safety Deport Boxes Found Intact,

San Francisco, May 18 .- More than 1,000 persons, impatient to examine papers and valuables deposited in the vaults of the pany, stood in line yesterday awaiting the opening of the vaults. When the bricks and debris had been cleared away, the contents of the boxes were found intact, and most of the depositors left their valuables in the compartments. The Anglo-California Bank also opened its vaults and found books, papers, currency and coin in perfect condition. At a meeting of the clearing house committee yesing of the clearing l terday it was decided that the commercial banks of this city will open for regular business next Wednesday.

# FANNY HERRING DEAD.

New York, May 18 .- Fanny Herring. once a theatrical favorite in New York, died today in Symbury, Conn. She was an English woman who made her debut in the old Bowery Theater. New York City, in 1842. She was 74

# were landed here. The bows of the Roon are stove in, but it is hoped that UPPER HOUSE KILLS STRIKE BILL

expected by no means the last, clash ernment for not supporting the bill. between the House of Lords, the House of Commons and the present countenance and tolerate the irre-Government, occurred this afternoon, sponsible Upper House, which made when the House of Lords, by a vote democracy a sham. of 96 to 24, rejected a small Labor | William Crooks; prophesied that the she was able and the genial ticket- bill, which had been sent up from the be allowed to enter the country to

Lords killing it.

the bill, and its indecision

London, May 18. - The first, but it is the peers denunciations of the Gov-James Kier Hardie wanted to know how long the Government intended to

people would arise in their wrath and puncher backed up the car a couple of House of Commons, where it had been make an end of the House of Lords, passed without opposition, and almost and other Laborites ventured upon unnoticed, at the last session, It aimed similar dire predictions of the fate to amend the aliens act by providing that would befall the peers for darthat when a labor dispute is going on ing to oppose the will of organized in Great Britain no foreigners would labor. It is noteworthy, however, that whenever the abolition of the House people here want to know why Inspec- take the places of strikers. The Gov- of Lords was mentioned by the Labor members, the Liberals cheered enthusi-

was astically. Mr. George Whiteley, chief Liberal whip, on behalf of the Government. The Laborites, parents of the slain called the rejection of the bill a remeasure, later attacked the House of grettable incident, and suggested that Lords in the House of Commons, the matter be raised again at a future