

an hour and a quarter before high water. At 2 p. m. the wind had fresh- Hawthorne when he says that the prevalence of

ened and was piercingly cold, promising crime in the city is in a large measure due to the to be at the back of the crews the whole prohibiting the police from entering saloons, etc., way and making it possible that the unless upon some special duty, such as to serve a record time might be broken. H. Gold, the Oxford stroke and J. F. Fornie, the Cambridge stroke, in interviews with where they are safe from police surveillance. the representatives of the Associated Where formerly the police were permitted to enter the representatives of the Associated Press, just before the race, said that their crews were in fit condition for the contest

The start was made at 2:24 p. m. longer do so. The crooks, quick to catch on, therefore take Fornie, the Cambridge stroke, got off the full advantage of the situation and during the

mark sharper than Gold for Oxford, and day and night hang about these places secure 1895 Oxford crew. It soon began to tell, officers who have been on nights and who for and at Clasper's Oxford was a quarter who have drifted into the city, to make a thorouh of a length ahead, was coming away round up of the haunts where they are known and was soon half a length in the lead, to congregate and to bring the gang up before

In the early morning of March 30, Officers which was never decreased.

which was never decreased. At Waldons the Oxford men were row ing well within their strength and pull-ing in the most admirable style. They passed the Crabtree wharf three-quarters of a length to the good. Abreast of the Cap works, Fornie, of Cambridge, who was well supported, spurted and suc-ceeded in slightly reducing the dark blues' lead, though Oxford was rowing in perfect form which could not be said of Cambridge. Oxford shot Hammersmith bridge a

blues' lead, though Oxford was rowing in perfect form which could not be said of Cambridge. Oxford shot Hammersmith bridge a length ahead amid uproarious cheers from the dark blue partisans on either bank. There Cambridge began to feel

the effect of the Oxford wash, and at the leadmills, the other side of Hammerleadmills, the other side of Hammer-smith bridge, one mile, six furlongs and fifty yards from the start, the race was practically over. Gold was coming right away and leaving the Cambridge boat as if it was standing still. At the Doves.

as if it was standing still. At the Doves, one mile, seven furlongs and sixty yards from the start, Oxford was rowing 33 and Cambridge was striking 32, with the dark blues increasing their lead to three lengths at Barnes bridges, where Oxford was still in perfect form, and it was very obvious that Cambridge had enough of it. Some of the light blues were palp-ably distressed.

of the fact that this order of the board has acted At Barnes bridge Fornie called for a final effort and for a time the Cambridge The Cambridge Chief, it causes the belief that it was issued for the

crew gained on their opponents. The latter, however, without unduly spurt-ing passed the judges' boat, easy win-ners by a bare two lengths and in the second best time—19 minutes and 12

way of charity, but this was a time for plain presented of the United States of having to contribute charity to the subjects Great Britain in one part of the world, while Great Britain is bombarding suffering Christians in another part of the world," there was loud applause from the floor and the galleries.

Cannon said that no proceeding had given the country more satisfaction than the relief sent to the famine sufferers of Ireland and Russia. He found much to condemn in England's policy, but he did not propose to "offer a gift with one hand and throw a stone with another."

"While we are providing for the suffering poor of India, we should point out why they have become poor," declared Simpson, populist of Kansas. —"It is an historical fact that while we mark sharper than Gold for Oxford, and at the Duke's head Cambridge had the nose of their boat in front. The light blues were pulling 36 to the minute, while Oxford was striking 34 with the long, clear pull so characteristic of the officers who have been on nights and who for until England broke down her system of protec-tion?" asked Walker, republican of Massachu-

"It was the English landlord system which uined Ireland, and India," Simpson asserted. Today it is taking out the vitals of this coun-We are traveling the same road, and it will

only be a few years before we will be appealing to the charity of other countries." The resoultion was adopted by unanimous con-sent, and then, at 1:15 p.m., the house adjourned to Wednesday next.

Cyclone Sufferers Appeal.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 3.-The Associated Press tonight received by telegraph the following

appeal from the devastated town of Chandler,

said that the Onion creek property is very promis-

amining the Foster property, and some adjoining

Mr. Beardsley, of Rossland, was in Northport Friday, closing up the deal for the Lee sawmill. Thomas Murray, of Colville, was in town this week, and said that he expected to go to work on his claims on Deep creek soon. William Ragless was in Northport this week

recent discoveries in the south belt. This vein is traceable across the entire width of the claim a distance of over 1400 feet. On the Curlew ledge an open cut has been made exposing a vein of ore four feet wide, from which assays of from \$14 to \$161 per ton have been secured. This vein has been exposed by a number of shallow pits and crosscuts for several hundred feet. The Mayflower ledge, from which this well known mine is now shipping such high grade ore, crosses the Red Eagle claim for a distance of 300 feet. The Red Eagle claim is equipped with complete hoisting and pumping plant and power drills.

The Red Pole.

The Red Pole is situated one-half mile south of the Red Eagle and east of the Silver Bell mine. The Silver Bell ledge crosses the Red Pole mineral claim. Assays from this vein have shown over \$100 per ton of gold and silver.

Treasury Shares.

The company have secured the survey and are applying for the Crown grant, and will continue developing the property all winter, and fully expect to be able to find pay ore to cover the development almost from the surface. But to prepare for all mining emergencies and to fully equip the property with machinery we have placed 500,000 shares in the treasury, a limited amount of which we offer to the public at the rate of 10 cents, and when the poid limit is reached the company will close their books and reopen in the course of ten days at an advanced rate for further stock.



It may as well be are mining men in grave doubts as th in the crosscut, bec lieve any vein to the fact that the dir surface is to the so tomary dip of veins the north, it has some that the ore f is a slide from some hill. Others took They contended the tions were all favor of a regular fissure, the south might change to the regula and that even if it especial significanc The original shaft phreys, who had the mine, was put down fine a body of ore a in the camp, and shipping grade. B the ore body beca there were evidence turbance. The put started by Mr. W the vein below the and find a solid chu This crosscut tun and considerably be the vein was expec thing even resemble covered, and Mr. H feet from the face started a drift eas had been made and ore at a certain poi had been cut off by tunnel had been had thus been mad The drift east struck the ore three was made on the footwall was found ing every evidence The hanging wal found. The entire in ore, impregnate gangue. Last Sunday af went over and took assays and got an This is above the very satisfactory. like that found in the mine but carri The face of the c with shaft No. 2, V feet west of the No. 2 shaft was put dow If it were to be foot level it would drift at the point w

W. C. Stayt was on Deep creek this week ex-



