RANSPLANTING FEAT.

ausual feat in the transplanting s accomplished recently e Pittsburg Dispatch. An eln feet high and with a trunk inches in diameter, with roots was moved 50 feet. The tree roperty of Mrs. William Thaw od on the line of the Beechwood
rd, where it traverses Mrs where it traverses Mrs property at Fifth avenue, near

Thaw desired to save the tree ntractor John Eichleay under A circular trench remove it. g round the tree at a distance eet from the trunk. At a dept feet the workman excavate he tree, bracing the earth above The mass of earth, 20 nbers. coss and 6 feet deep, in which bedded the tree and its roots n boxed in with planks. Screw iced beneath, the whole mas nd placed on rollers and moved to where a great hole had been for its reception. It was into place, earth filled in as the were removed, and it stood as if it had grown there. was maintained in an unsition by the weight of ea The whole mass weigher The work occupied about eeks, and a number of photo-of the tree while in transit were

NATO'S GOOD FORTUNE

tter to be born lucky than rich Barnato was at Johannesburg he determined to go to the 'You'll only lose your money,' friends, warningly. "Well, I ke any with me," he replied, a I shall be all right.". At the he saw a man with a pea fruit stall, and asked him what was the reply. "Done with Barnato. "Well, where's asked the man, as Barnato eding to appropriate the stall Mr. Barnato. It'll be all right.' good enough for in hour Barnato had sold the f the stall for £600. He paid nis £200, staked the balance on and won £12,000 before the

os it is not generally known how nato came to be married. The of his fortune are said to n due to the prudent purchase nds in South Africa. These he for safety with a certain bar-Kimberley. After a time he her: "Give me my diamonds. Europe. When I return we'll ied." "I think we'll be marshe replied, and those rms on which he got back his Now this astute young lady esent Mrs. Barnato, and her ves along the King's road at in a silver perambulato

VICTORIA MARKETS.

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per ton.... \$28 to \$30 gs, per ton.\$20 to \$22 er ton.\$18.00 to \$20.00 feed, per ton..\$26.00 to \$25 to \$2\$26 to \$29 , per 10 pounds.....45 to 50c. pats, (Or. or N. W.).....3c. oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks. .30c. wer, per head. . . . 10c. to 1216c aled, per ton.... \$13 to \$15

(California). ...25c, to 35c. Cal. seedlings.25c. to 30c. almon, per ib.....10c. to 12c. · · · · · · · · · · · · · · 8c. to 10e. Kippers, per lb1214c. sland. fresh, per doz.20c. to 25c.

Delta creamery, per 10. ... 30c. fresh...... 25c. to 35c. Canadian, per lb. 16c to 18c. American, per lb. . . . 15c. to 18c rolled, per lb. 12c. to 18c. long clear, per lb. . 10c. to 121c. Canadian, per lb. . . . 14c. to 16c. ers......12½e. to 15c.

beef, per lb (whole).....9c. to 121/2c. esh, per lb ides, per lb.. .. ns, per pair..\$1.00 to \$1.50

new instruments for the Fift at band have been ordered from & Son, London. They will cost ,500, and, although there is only hand, the officers expect no diffi-n raising the balance. For this concert is to be given evening, and Major Irving r gentlemen have volunteer p a public subscription. ordered, include five B flat four E flat altos, three B flat nbones, one G slide tron lat euphonium, two E flat bom one side drum. The instruction of the control of th late, engraved 1st Battalion, 5th Columbia Regiment Canadi Among the instrume

G. L. Penzel & Bro. are six clarinets, one E flat clarinet, flat flute, one D piccolo, one oboe or B flat clarinet.

ers. Harriss and Vert, who the tour of Madame Albani, the Dominion, are endeavoring e the War Office to allow nt band of the Royal Artiller, a Canadian tour next au is object in view petitions have reulated asking the Gover to use his influence with orities. Petitions may be at Jamieson's book store.

NERRI DEL VAL

the Papal Ablegate Sailed for Canada To-Day From London on S. S. Umbria.

Interesting Interview-Hopes to Remove All Controversy Over School Question.

Signs of Revolt Against Iron Rule Ireland and America, to stengthen the of Bishops Are Observable on All Hands.

Iondon, March 20.-As a consequence he mission of Mr. Chas. Fitzpatrick, for-general of Canada, to this coungr, and the visit to Rome of Mr, Fitzick and Mr. Charles Russell, English blicitor for the Canadian government, d son of the chief justice, Baron Rusthe Cunard line steamship Umto look into the Manitoba school

del Val is distinguished looking. years of age, and has courtly He is evidently a man who all sides, and when he reaches will put his foot down in the nner. He is the son of the minister to Rome, and his Spanish, but her ancestors County Waterford. He was Belgium and England, and with cosmopolitan sympathhas never before been to Amnember of the Pope's family. the vatican, is private cham-Pope Leo, and was made doe to the Pope before startadditional proof of the con-Val consequently goes to Canmplete touch with the Pope's

rention with a representative ssociated Press yesterday, Mgr. "My mission is one of go absolutely open-minded a desire to hear both sides. I in tention to do anything but re-e school controversy by finding vivendi agreeable to all and right and justice. I have had ass of documents and informad at my disposal, to which I the closest attention, in the ope that my work may conthe good of Canada. xtremely sorry I have not met

Begin, who started for Rome as appointed. I waited at nim as long as possible, but I e in order to catch the steampe to meet him when he reans on arriving at New York ecided upon. I shall probably o Montreal, and shall of course nitoba. The expenses of my

are not borne, as stated by some pers, by the parties to the con-They are borne absolutely by who is very particular in such The bill ma slature, embodying the Lauriercompromise, comes to me as urprise, as it can hardly act towards a settlement of the which I am addressing myink it was due the Pope to ted until I had time to place

to the passage of this bill Chronicle says: "There could nger evidence than was offered neral election in the province national education and unsec-Such unanimity should help Val to convince the angry preebec that they are fighting ossible cause."

government the Pope's views

March 20.—The interview signeur Merri del Val, the rate to Canada, cabled from the Associated Press, has comment here. His critithe Manitcha legislature. thed at by some, are wellfact. The judgment of the ell was simply that the Dornment had power to redress inces complained of by the minority caused by the act of shing separate schools and was held that the act adlanitoba to the confederation inteed certain privileges to the

regard to the schools. gment of the privy council, carefully chosen words statwas not in their province to he means to be adopted to rehese grievances; it simply held e Dominion parliament was como adopt measures of redress. et now being passed by the Manilegislature embodies a basis of mise, redressing these grievances upon by the Manitoba governnd the Dominion government by this compromise into law. The government, it is held by conauthority here, will effectualng further in the school laws of t the minority may have. The

egate, however, will still have on of interference of the bisinctions and with the civil rights flocks to adjudicate upon. ms of revolt against the iron bishops are observable on all Sir Donald A. Smith, Canadian

heard something of the new blegate before I left London. speaks of him as a man emied for the task which has been to him, and I believe he will Canada determined to investiwill give satisfaction to every not know whether they thorderstand the Manitoba school

time. I am sure, however, that the Roman Catholics there, and a certain section of the Church of England, would be only too clad to get the concessions AND HIS MISSION be only to clid to get the concessions which have been made to the minority of Manitoba by the agreement."

> AN IRISH CONFERENCE. Parnellites Decide To Meet in Dublin During Easter Week.

London, March 22 At a meeting of the Parnellite members of parliament its was decided to request Mr. John Red-mond to call a conference of representa-tive Parnellites fom all parts of Ireland to meet in Dublin during Easter week for the purpose of considering the po-sition and prospects. This step was rendered necessary by the recent attitude of Mr. Timothy Harrington, and it is intended to make vigorous efforts, both in

party.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin has issued invitations to a meeting at the Mansion House there to float a Parnell fund. Already a considerable sum has been collected for the project and it is expected it will meet with great success. It is learned that not only Mr. Parnell's mother, but his brother, Mr. John Parnell, are in pecuniary want, and but for the prompt action of Mr. Redmond and others they would have lost the family estate in Wicklow.

Preparations are already on foot in son of the chief justice, Baron Rus-of Killowen, Monsignor Merri del the rebellion of 1798. A central compapal delegate to Canada, sails mittee has been established in Dublin om Liverpool for New York to-day on and it is expected that large numbers

Comments by London Newspapers Upon the New United States Tariff Bill.

Great Interest Is Also Displayed in the Question by the German Press.

London, March 22-Most of the weekly newspapers comment upon President McKinley's policy. The Speaker says: "The tariff bill shows in at least wool and sugar that the prime object is protection." Continuing, the Speaker asks if the duties on sugar are intended as "payment to the trusts for support during the campaign."

The Statist maintains that the past deficits were mainly caused by disorder of the currency which led to two panies," adding, "if the currency is restored to order confidence will revive, trade will impove and the revenue will augment. Unless the new bill differs greatly from that of 1890, sooner or later it will create general dissatis faction and will lead to another tariff agrtation. The bill, if passed, will not have the results expected by Mr. Mccurrency is restored to order and trade nople, visited Col. Vassos a week ago United States will share in the prosdisplays great interest in the new Am- report that he is amply provided with all erican tariff. The Kleins Journal, for necessary stores. example, says: "If the bill becomes law, Europe, especially Germany, must the Turks of trying to dynamite a sue, but his lordship had questioned him feel it to be an international blow in church at Platina, when the Greek offias to the course the powers had decided

the face." articles continues, "are thereby proand specialize. This will require a per- of Crete. iod of experiments and delays. In the Constantinople, March 22.-The opin-

indastry will be lost."

basis of value. Our holdings in the Northern Pacific alone amount to 200,capital will be imperilled." The Tageblatt, National Zeitung, Co-Hamburger Nachrichtenn publish simi-

The emigration bill now before the reichstag contains paragraphs evidently aimed at the emigration to the United States. The government in an accompanying memorandum deplores the fact that large numbers of people annually union or public schools got to the United States, where they become wholly lost to the political and economic interests of Germany, and incidentally speaks favorably of emigration to Mexico and South America. In the colonial year book, just published, Herr Hesse, a high government official and leading member of the colonial society, proposes legislation to prohibit German subjects from ever giving up

their allegiance. CROWN TIMBER ENQUIRY.

No Return Made for Thousands of Cords of Wood.

New Westminster, March 20.-The rown timber investigation was resumed to-day. Mr. Stuart said that no governthe Dominion government from ment dues were paid on two thousand cords of wood supplied to the city of no matter what ground of Kamloops on Gennelle's contract, nor on one thousand cords delivered to Gennelle's wood yard there. No returns were made to the government on the wood. Alex. Reid, a lumberman at Salmon

Arm, corroborated Stuart's evidence, also gave details of the unlawful cutting of ties and piles near Kault and Notch Hill, aggregating several thousand of mmissioner to England, who the former and hundreds of thousands

home to-day, in an interview of the latter.

To-day Wells and a mill owner named Palliser were examined. Everything was found to be straight. dealt direct with Ottawa. They will present a detailed return. Stewart Rold was re-examined, but nothing startling

developed.

Crown Timber Agent Higginson's examination was then commenced. He had no departmental instructions regarding dues on timber cut without per-

POLITICAL NOTES.

Immigration Agent to Scotland-Nova Scotia Legislature Dissolved.

Ottawa, March 22.-Sir Donald Smith has informed the government that there is a splendid opening in London for Canadian blocks for street paving. It is understood that the government

have under consideration a proposition from W. Peterson, an English shipowner, for a fast Atlantic steamship service, to run 20 knots an hour, with good cold storage equipment; and to carry freight, for a government subsidy of \$500,000. The matter has been discussed at council and there is some likelihood of a contract being entered into. The writ for Colchester, N. S., has been issued: Nominations take place on the 13th and the election on the 20th of Ap-

The report that E. D. Lafleur, assistant engineer of the public works de-partment, had been dismissed is not correct, Lafleur has been appointed to make a survey of the St. Lawrence river. The reason of his being removed from the position he had was that Hon. Mr. Tarte was finding great difficulty in administering the affairs of his department, on account of lack of sympathy and support from his chief officers. To remedy this Hon. Mr. Tarte is contemplating some changes, and one of those necessitated the removal of Lafleur from his present position.

John Grant, steward to the Governor-

General, goes to Scotland as an immi-gration agent for the Dominion. He came to Canada with Lord Aberdeen. The fourth installment of the Famine fund has been cabled to India by the and consternation when an inkling of Governor-General. Governor MacIntosh, of the North-West Territories, is here on business with the government. There is said to be no truth in the story that he intends resigning and settling at Rossland. The Royal Canadian Infantry at

Fredericton are to exchange with a company of the Berkshire regiment at Haufax, for instructional purposes. Winnipeg, March 22.—A. F. Jury, of Toronto, and C. R. Devlin, ex-M.P., who have been appointed by the Dominion government for immigration work in England, arrived here on Saturday en route to Vancouver on a trip of inspection before crossing the ocean. The suggestion that Hon. Hugh John Macdonald should run for Dennis in the event of losing his seat in the Dominon house is being seriously discussed Conservatives believe that Macdonald

could carry Dennis. Halifax, March 22.-The Nova Scotia legislature has been dissolved and writs issued for a general election to be held April 20, the nominations to be made on April 13. The campaign is already well under way and promises to be a most exciting struggle.

THE CRETAN ORISIS.

Greece Offers to Purchase the Island-Greek Warship Lands Supplies.

Athens, March 22.-It is rumored here that the Greek government has offered to purchase the island of Crete, and a gentleman known to be closely connect Kinley. If the war alarms abate, the ed with the palace party at Constantithroughout the world revives, then the in the guise of a tourist, charged with secret instructions on the subject. Two Greek officers have arrived here Berlin, March 22.—The German press from the camp of Col. Vassos. They

mass for the dead.

hibited and another part are rendered here from Crete reports that it landed was that the admirals had been instructextremely difficult to place. Many of half its cargo, although a French war- ed to blockade the Island of Crete, addour industries will be forced to com- ship fired a blank shot as a warning. ing that beyond that an admirable statepletely reorganize their system of pro- France is understood to support the production, raise the quality of their goods, posal to make Prince George governor be found in the speeches of the French

United States government, the Kleins useless proceeding, as Col. Vassos, com-Journal remarks: "We deem silver to mander of the Greek army of occupabe a damage to gold countries, especition, is well supplied with provisions. ally to Germany, even greater It is now thought that the best means than the tariff danger. The remainder of our commerce Greek troops from Crete will be to in America will be put upon a shifting withdraw the Turkish troops, of Difficulty is already being experienced in feeding the Turkish troops on the fron-000,000 marks, and millions of German tier. Edhim Pasha, the Turkish commander in Macedonia, has telegraphed the minister of war not to send any logne Gazette. Weser Zeitung, and more troops on account of the scarcity of provisions. It is further stated that Edhim Pasha has twice submitted his resignation to the Porte, but the min-

isters refused to accept it. Valetta, Island of Crete, March 22 .-The Seaforth Highlanders have sailed for Canea on board the transport Clyde. They will arrive at their destination on Wednesday next.

Canea, March 22.-The insurgents descended vesterday evening close to the block house at Malaxa and fired on A Turkish cruiser replied with Suda. several shells. No one was killed or wounded.

CANADIAN NEWS. Flood at Galt-A Winnipeg Firm Assigns-Other Topics.

Galt, March 22.-The town of Galt is and the ice has broken up. No damage is reported so far. At Paris the river not serious as yet. Winnipeg, March 22.-White & Co.,

liabilities are about \$20,000, and there the integrity of Turkey could not be will be a deficit of about \$7,000. vice east during the summer months. lieved that if international law was not The present service is only six days per kept the peace of Europe was worth a

week. Toronto, March 22 .- J. W. L. Forester, a well-known Toronto artist, has completed two excellent portraits, one of Sir John Thompson and the other of, Alexander Mackenzie, which will be sent to Ottawa this week and hung in the House of Commons there.

GRAND OLD MAN PRAISES GREECE

Gladstone Declares That King George Has Conferred Great Service on Europe.

Salisbury Defines Britain's Position and Replies to the Earl of_Kimberley.

Latter Retorts That Great Britain should Not Be Considered the Sultan's Protector.

London, March 20 .- W. E. Gladstone makes reference to the Cretan crisis in his letter to the Duke of Westminster, published yesterday by John Murray, as

"It is time to speak with freedom. At this moment two great states are under the government of two young men, one wholly without knowledge or experience, and the other having only such know-ledge and experience, in truth limited enough, as to have excited astonishment

them was given to the world. "These, so far as their sentiments are known, are using their power in the oncert to fight steadily against freedom. Why are we to have our government pinned to their aprons?

"On the heels of this, the concert we have pledged for two years, with all the pretensions of power it has, has worsened and has not bettered the situation. Surely it is time to shake off the incubus.

"Greece by her bold action has conhas made it impossible to falter with the May.

SALISBURY'S STATSMENT. . . The Marquis of Salisbury in the house of lords yesterday complained of a speech of the Earl of Kimberley, the Liberal leader in the house, made recently before the National Liberal Federation at Norwich, claiming that Lord Kimberley misrepresented his remarks by declaring that he had referred him to the speeches of M. Meline, the French premier, and M. Hanstaux, the French minister for foreign affairs in the chamber of deputies, for an explanation of the policy which the government of Great Britain had followed in regard to

the Cretan question.
Lord Salisbury said he considered
Lord Kimberley's action in the matter to be something of an outrage. Lord Kimberley, he continued, had not asked him for a personal statement of the pol-Another Greek officer writes accusing | icy which the government intend to purcers and Cretan chiefs were attending to adopt with respect to Crete and he A Greek vessel which has returned fact not formally known to the house ment of the policy of the powers would

statesmen mentioned. Another statement of Lord Kimberley meanwhile much of the commerce and ion prevails here that the blockade of continued the premier, was that he had the island of Crete by the foreign pow- found from the statement made by M. Referring to the currency plans of the ers, which began yesterday, will be a Hanotaux that the policy of the powers was to maintain the integrity of the Ottoman empire, and that he refused to accept a policy with that end in view. This, said the premier, was a momentous statement, and if made at all should be made in parliament. Lord Kimberley himself, the Marquis of Salisbury, added was a member of the government by which the integrity of Turkey was made part of the law of Europe. He (Lord Kimberley) had held office repeatedly since then, and the Marquis of

THE SULTAN'S SIN. Sultan had behaved badly during the cause the Turkish government had committed acts deserving of the deepest. condemnation, he thought the policy referred to had either been very lightly adopted or had been lightly abandoned. Lord Kimberley might possibly again hold the position of foreign minister, would he then announce that he was pledged to disregard the policy which had been solemnly adopted? A grav-er statement could not be made, and he deprecated it.

The premier also said that Lord having a flood—the worst for years. The Kimberley had dealt a heavy blow to water is very high in the Grand river the policy of the government, and added: "For the first time a man who has been a foreign minister, and will prorising rapidly, but the situation is bably be so again, has declared in the face of Europe that he disregarded an general store, Sault Ste. Marie, have assigned to J. G. Hay, Toronto. The tion. I do not hold that the doctrine of modified in the future, but it would be Winnipeg is to have a daily train ser- with the consent of the powers, who be- Smoke, Fog and Clouds Startle Thouvery few years' purchase.

ENGLAND'S DUTY. "I feel, therefore, that it is the duty of England to sustain the federated action of Europe, which has suffered from on over in England, but then that the first spell there was any the bewondered at, for they have with every the number of their own over which keeps them busy all the busy all the first spell there was any amount of collisions between street cars and other vehicles. Many persons were the number of the first spell there was any and other vehicles. Many persons were and other vehicles. Many persons were the number of the first spell there was any and other vehicles. Many persons were the number of the first spell there was any and other vehicles. Many persons were the number of the first spell there was any and other vehicles. Many persons were the number of the first spell there was any and other vehicles. Many persons were the number of the first spell there was any and other vehicles. Many persons were the number of the first spell there was any and other vehicles. Many persons were the number of the first spell there was any and other vehicles. Many persons were the number of the first spell there was any and other vehicles. Many persons were the number of the first spell there was any and other vehicles. Many persons were the number of the first spell there was any and other vehicles. Many persons were the number of the first spell there was any and the integrity of Turkey, and the first spell there was any and the first spell there was any and the first spell there was any and the integrity of Turkey.

sistently pursued was founded."

KIMBERLEY'S REPLY. Lord Kimberley in reply disclaimed having intentionally misrepresented Lord Salisbury. He added that the different governments forming the concert of powers might accède to a course upon which they were all agreed upon different grounds, and, he explained he was disappointed at being referred to M. Hanotaux and M. Meline; whose statements after all were only a declaration of the policy of the powers generally, and of France in particular. He admitted that his statement regarding the integrity of Turkey was very grave, but he made it with a full sense of his responsibility, because he meant to dissociate the Liberals plainly and distinetly in the future from a policy upon, which, no doubt, their course respecting Turkey was based in the past. Several provinces, he continued, had already been severed from the Turkish

The house then adjourned. A GENEROUS MARINER.

Cartain Who Rescued Shipwrecked Sailors Wants no Money.

New York, March 22.-Capt. Hines. of the schooler Hilda, which rescued the survivors of the ill-fated steamship St. Nazarre, said last night he would accept no recompense from the owners of the steamship. He believed that it was the duty of any captain to do what he had done, and that any day someone might have to do for him what he had done for the survivors.

FIFTY MILES AN HOUR. New York Man to Revolutionize Trade By Water.

New York, March 22.-The Herald If the claim made by Capt. Flindt, a Why should not Crefe be autono seafaring man of seventeen years' exmous, united with Greece? Yet it is undetached in theory from Turkey as Bosnia and Herzegovinia. voyage from New York to Queenstown

question as we have faltered with the Capt. Flindt asserts that he has inblood-stained question in Armenia. She rented a propeller which, when drives leader. We thoroughly comprehend the has extricated it from the meshes of dir. by a gasoline engine, will develop a consequences of the battle in which we plomacy and has placed it on the order speed in smooth water of more than fifty of the day for definite solution. I remiles an hour. He is a hard-headed member of no case in which so small a practical man, and with other persons state has conferred to great a penefit." in the scheme to revolutionize travel by water is now building a craft.

THE DIAMOND JUBILEE.

Preparations in London-Fashions of 1837 Revived.

London, March 22.-The celebration of the Queen's diamond jubilee rivals even the Eastern crisis in public attention. Prepartions for the event are going on everywhere in London, and the Queen's this morning. William Preston

lilly has been let for \$10,000 for the day was re-examined this afternoon of the celebration proper, June 20, and single windows along the route to be folowed by the procession are fetching \$250. The insurance companies are insuring sightseers against loss, owing to fore the full court to-day, the chief justhe abandonment of the procession or tice and Justices McCreight and Drake change of route. Landlords are giving composing the court. E. P. Davies, Q. tenants of houses on the poorer portions C., appears for the appellant and W. J. to adopt with respect to Crete and he of the route notice to quit in order to (Lord Salisbury) replied that the only get bigger prices for windows, and the Taylor for the respondent. newspapers are publishing a special column of advertisments of windows to let Morrissey v. Leahy was made to comalong the route. Finally, the fashions mit the defendant Leahy and Deleof 1837, the year of the Queen's acces-

sion to the throne, are being revived. LONDON GOSSIP.

Divorce Proceedings Against Sir Chas. Ross-A Monster Diamond.

London, March 22 .- In the Court of Sessions on Wednesday last the hearing the divorce proceedings brought by Lady Ross against Sir Charles Ross on the ground of adultery was commenced. A counter action of Charles against his the Driard. Messrs. Gordon and Ruswife on a similar charge will be heard sell are down to interview the governin May. Lady Ross testified that her husband went to British Columbia in 1896, and that ewing to information Russell has been in Vancouver for sevwhich she obtained during his absence eral days defending a suit for slander she hegan preceedings for divorce.

ever repudiated the policy which his ated in the artistic world of Paris by of Mr. Russell. The foundation of the chief and government had adopted. The refusal of the Hanging Committee suit was an alleged statement by Mr. the refusal of the Hanging Committee suit was an alleged statement by Mr. of the Salon to accept a picture of Jean Russell that Mr. Jenns was in jail at Weber, "First Sight." The picture re- Vancouver. Russell brought a warrant It was true, the premier said, that the presents the interior of a butcher shop down from Kamloops for the arrest of with a fine display of meats, but a close Jenns, but did not serve it. last two years, but if this solemnly ad- examination of the picture shows it to opted policy was to be abandoned be- be an allegorical Bismarck, and the carcasses exposed are human corpses and representing victims of the Chancellor's ruthlessness. Strong pressure is being brought to bear on the committee with the view of prevailing upon it to recon-

sider its decision. Recently, while excavations were ng made in the vicinity of the Bank of England, the workmen came upon an interesting find. At a depth of about eighteen feet several articles of Roman times were discovered. These included a small, beautiful vase of glazed red Samian ware, having the maker's name stamped in the bottom of the vessel. There were also the necks and handles of some large bottles. These relics have been placed in the Guildhall Museum.

The largest diamond in the world has arrived in London from Kimberley, engagement and would tear it up. I | South Africa. It is said to be worth

CHICAGO IN DARKNESS.

sands of Citizens. Chicago, March 22.-Rain, clouds,

fogs, humidity and smoke mixed up be tween four and five o'clock yesterday afternoon and sent a black shadow over the city. Thousands of citizens were startled and mystified at the the somewhat absurd name 'concert.' transition from day to night and the sole hope of especial transition from day to night and the sole hope of especial transition from day to night and the sole hope of especial transition from day to night and the sole hope of the carries the sum shope again. Then four the succession of tidal waves. Hamilton. March 22.—Charles Curran, a Grand Trunk switchmap, died in the hospital on Saturday of injuries received in the station yard.

—A. McDonald and R. Chisholm, of Lillooet, the original locators of the Golden Cache claim, are in the city for the purpose of closing a deal for the selection of Europe may in the further purpose of closing a deal for the selection of Europe may in the further purpose of closing a deal for the selection of Europe may in the further purpose of closing a deal for the selection of Europe may in the further was any time to the first spell there was any time.

gresses and negotiations, which should vehicles and the crossing police were in have impressed their value upon every a quandary out of which they were only mind, that the policy England had per-rescued by the return of light. When rescued by the return of light. When traffic was resumed, after the resumption of daylight, the street cars that came from the other divisions to the South Side were equipped with headlights and filled with nervous passengers. Gripmen and motormen had been

ompelled to feel their way along. The harhor was one of the darkest spots in the city. The wind lifted up and deposited an unusually large for of smoke and clouds and fog there, in fact all along the lake shore. On the North Side women in their homes were serious-ly frightened. So were the men, for some of them climbed into their cyclone cellars. The first rumor that got abroad when light enough to find one's way about was that there had been a cyclone in South Chicago, where havoc had been played. But prompt investigation showed this to be untrue, while equally prompt reports came in from other sec tions and many subprbs that there had been darkness, but no damage.

WAITING FOR MERRI DEL VAL. M. Legris to Lay a Complaint Before the Papal Ablegate.

Montreal, March 22.-M. Legris, member of parliament for Maskinonge, who was attacked in the pulpit by Pelletier, during the recent Bonaventure election, contemplates taking legal proceedings for defamation of character against the priest. He has already expressed a de-termination to see the thing through, but it is understood that the leaders of the Liberal party in Montreal prefer that he take no action, but simply await the arrival of the Papal ablegate and then produce before him the utterances of Cure Pelletier for him to take action.

Bishop La Brecque, of Chicoutimi, who forbade his flock to read such newspapers as the Soliel, Cultivateur, Patrie, and other Liberal newspapers, has been presented with an address, signed by the priests of the diocese, complimenting him on the vigorous stand he has taken on the Manitoba school question and against the bad newspapers, which are already so numerous in Canada. "Is is evident," says the address. "that "Greece by her bold action has con-ferred a great service on Europe, and ing experiments about the middle of strengthen the bands of those who are energetic action is necessary to well inclined, and to group all sincere shall ere long be engaged, and we recognize that it demands that there shall be most perfect union between the chief and those who follow him. It is for this reason that we would, by means of the present address, assure your Lordship of our perfect unanimity of ideas on this subject both in words and actions.'

CROWN TIMBER AGENCY

The Investigation Resumed at New Westminste: To-day.

New Westminster, March 22.-The crown timber investigation was resumed procession will be rehearsed early to- lined the logging operations of the Royal morrow morning.

City mills in Surrey. Nothing of a Sir Julian Goldsmith's house at Pica- startling nature was elicited. Higginson City mills in Surrey. Nothing of a

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Wells v. Petty is being re-argued be-

In chambers this morning a motion in hanty for removing on the 17th inst. some barrels of beer and brewing utensils from the Excelsior brewery. At present pending the result of the suit the property is under the control of Mr. Fairall as receiver, and the court ordered the stuff returned within five days, otherwise the parties stand committed. H. D. Helmeken, Q.C., for motion and

W. H. Langley contra. -Mayor Gordon, James Connacher and J. H. Russell, of Kamloops, are at ment on private matters, and Mr. Conracher is here on a pleasure trip. Mr. brought against him by L. H. Jenns. Considerable excitement has been are. A verdict was given by the jury in favor

