CABLE NEWS.

Japanese Evacuating the Liao Tung Peninsula—Resignation of Members of Austrian Cabinet.

Defeat of Cuban Insurgents by Government Troops—Completion of U. S. Bond Contract.

LONDON, May 31.—The Times to-morrow will print a dispatch from Tien Tsin, which says that the Japanese are rapidly evacuating the Liao Tung peninsula, and that the movement will be completed in ten days.

The Vienna correspondent of the Daily News says that it is reported there that the President and Premier of the ministry for Austria has resigned.

W. E. Curtis, assistant secretary of the U.S. treasury, has reached London to arrange for the completion of the bond contract. He called on some of the subscribers to the bond issue, and is awaiting further instructions from the treasury department. Mr. Curtis said the bonds are now on the ocean in charge of Mr. Logan Carlisle, of the treasury department.

The annual review of the garrison of Berlin took place yesterday on the Tempelhof Parade grounds. The Emperor, Empress, the young Princess and other members of the Imperial family, in addition to a number of Royalties, were present. The Emperor led the second regiment of Guards past the Empress and after delivering his usual criticism of the army, His Majesty rode at the head of the color company to the castle. He was heartily cheered.

In the House of Commons to-day Sir William Harcourt, the government leader, replied to the attack on the government's foreign policy by Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, who has been an active champion and defender of the Turkish government against charges of atrocities in Armenia. Sir William Harcourt admitted that the government was acting conjointly with France and Russia regarding Armenia, but denied that it had allied itself with these powers as against Germany or other leading nations. The government, he said, desired to act in amity with all the powers.

A dispatch received at Madrid from Havana says Col. Seamora, at the head of a detachment of 300 troops, found a number of insurgents occupying positions between Plazuela and Rincon de Caliente. An engagement followed and the troops captured the insurgents' positions, the latter leaving four dead on the field and carrying away the wounded. The regiment of Isabella the Catholic came across 850 insurgents between Bayamo and Manzanillo. After an engagement which lasted an hour, the insurgents were routed, leaving 15 dead and 8 wounded on the field, and they carried away with them a number of wounded insurgents.

Advices from Moosh state that the residence occupied by the French, British and Russian envoys there has been forcibly entered by Turkish gendarmes, who attempted to arrest a servant of the envoys. They used abusive language and were expelled with difficulty. This caused considerable excitement in diplomatic circles. The British vice-consul was killed and the British consul wounded.

The Russian, French and British ambassadors here have made representations to the Turkish government demanding prompt punishment for the culprits, said to be Turkish gendarmes, who forcibly entered the residence occupied by the envoys of Russia, France and Great Britain at Moosh, used abusive language and attempted to arrest a servant of the envoys.

LONDON, June 1.—This metropolis has had a full week of blazing sunshine and intense heat. On Thursday the thermometer registered 85 degrees in the shade, the highest figure recorded in 27 years. Ladies in consequence have been wearing the lightest and prettiest toilettes, and the men in Hyde Park and other like places have been trying to keep themselves cool in grey flannels and straw hats, exchanged in the afternoon for white duck trousers and frock coats. This cool costume was worn in the sedate House of Commons, and hundreds of ladies might have been seen daily taking tea on the terrace of the House of Commons.

The state ball at Buckingham palace on Thursday last was the most brilliant in years past. The great majority of gentlemen wore showy uniforms covered with glittering orders, while the ladies in their charming dresses and jewels formed a pretty contrast to the picturesque Afghans of the suite of Nasrula Khan, whose gorgeous Eastern robes added additional lustre to the scene. Many of the richest and heaviest pieces of gold plate in the supper room were fixed as ornaments to the walls, the table and the magnificent buffet being covered by some of the most valuable and highly prized specimens of the goldsmith's art. Among several Oriental show pieces displayed in honor of the Afghan prince was a peacock composed of precious stones and valued at $150,000. Two thousand invitations were issued for the ball, and more than that number were present. The representatives of the Royal family entered the ball room at 11 p.m., headed by the Princess of Wales and the Duchess of Saxe Cobourg Gotha. Directly after the members of the Royal family were seated, dancing began. Lady William Beresford (the Duchess of Marlborough), wore a dress of pale brocade, ornamented with beautiful lace, violet flowers and wonderful diamonds. Mrs. George M. Curson, Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain and Mrs. Hearst, of San Francisco, were present.

The criticisms of Alphonse Daudet, the distinguished French author who had been visiting England, are raising quite a storm in social circles. He said the English women are utter strangers to elegance and good taste, adding the English encountered in Paris with flattened down hair and huge feet, I found differed in no single particular from the English lady of rank whom we met in London. They are not handsome in feature and there's nothing seductive about their physical form."

Shahzada Nazrula Khan, second son of the Ameer of Afghanistan, is being liberally feted and petted and it will be marvelous if he returns to Cabul without having formed the idea that Great Britain looks upon his father as a most important ruler. All the movements of Nazrulla are duly chronicled by the press and every detail concerning him is eagerly devoured. A visit from the Ameer himself or his eldest son, Habibulla Khan, has been on the tapis for some time, but although much talked of and frequently discussed, the impression of all who know Afghanistan, is that neither the ruler nor his heir would leave his native country. It was, however, generally believed that the eldest son would represent his father and it was somewhat of a disappointment when it was announced that the second son, the child of a slave woman, would visit the metropolis.

Considerable difficulty as to the etiquette to be observed was felt, but everything has been smoothed over and by every means in their power the authorities are seeking to impress upon the young Afghan the greatness and importance of the British Empire, and by this means confirm the Ameer in his preferences for Great Britain over his near neighbor Russia. From the moment the prince set foot on Indian soil, he was received in right royal form and with every possible distinction. Addresses innumerable have been presented to him. He has been received by high officials everywhere, and his visit has been one long series of receptions. This prince, as stated, brought with him a large suite and a detachment of Afghan troops. Being a Mohammedan, the religous prejudices of the Moslem have been taken into consideration and so among his attendants are a number of cooks who prepare the leader's food in accordance with Moslem customs. Nazrulla Khan has also in attendance upon him Colonel Talbot of the foreign department, and Mr. T. A. Martin, Afghan agent.

Throughout his six week's stay in this country Nazrulla will be received as Shahzada (son of the King). He is attended by royal escorts, has been received by the Queen, is received by royalty and will, in fact, have royal progress until his departure. The programme of receptions includes festivities in his honor at Leeds, Manchester, Glasgow, Liverpool and other commercial centres. In London, in addition to the receptions at Marlborough House and Windsor Castle, the corporation of London have voted $155,000 for a dejeuner and reception at the Guildhall. His Highness, who is a slender man, with a weak beard, usually wears a frock coat with gold trimmings, and an Eastern turban.

Seldom, if ever, have so many Americans been present at the Derby as when Lord Rosebery's Sir Visto won the blue ribbon of the turf on Wednesday. As cabled, it was estimated that there were ten thousand trans Atlantic visitors on Epsom Downs, and nearly all went there in style, on coaches, and had seats on the grand stand and in boxes which cost a small fortune. They generally became impressed with the fact that race going is far more expensive here than in America. The result of the Derby seemed a surprise to Lord Rosebery as much as to anyone. He looked sadly changed since he won the Derby the previous year with Ladas. The Premier carried a white umbrella, and the effect upon him of his recent illness was plain. The Afghan Prince, Nazrulla Khan, viewed the scene apparently unmoved from the Royal box. Nothing could persuade him that it was not all arranged beforehand for the Prince of Wales to win the first race, the Caterham plate, with his entry Courtier, and for the Premier to win the Derby.

It is announced here that Count De Castellane, who recently married Miss Anna Gould, of New York, intends to devote part of his wife's fortune to a grand racing stable. He has already bought several horses, which will soon be run in races at Auteuil, France.

The arrival of the Cornell crew on the Thames is eagerly awaited by the English oarsmen. The American visitors immediately after their arrival in England will proceed to Henley in order to finish their training. Quarters have already been secured for them by Mr. A. T. Hastings, representative of the Cornell crew here, and everything possible is being done to make the Americans happy and comfortable. The coming boating regatta at Henley promises to be the most exciting event in years. Several of the English rowing clubs have been greatly strengthened in view of the visit of the Cornell crew to England. Guy and Vivian Nickalls, the celebrated English oarsmen, have joined the London rowing club, and the Thames rowing club has an exceptionally good crew in training.

The report that William Waldorf Astor is trying to sell Clieveden, his magnificent English estate, is incorrect. On the contrary, Mr. Astor is making important alterations and improvements at Clieveden. He is often seen on the river in his steam launch, and still refuses to allow parties to land at Clieveden and picnic in the woods, which the Duke of Westminster, the former owner of Clieveden, always permitted.

In spite of reassuring statements there are indications of dissensions in the newly formed American society, organized here on the basis of the Ohio society of New York. The officers of certain London clubs claim to have letters from the U. S. ambassador, Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, in which he refuses to be responsible for anything socially connected with the American society.

The Financial News to-day has an interview with Mr. C. P. Huntington, in which he says he feels confident that good times in America are coming right away. "For five years my only hope is that we should not have a boom in railroads. I do not know which I dread the most, a boom or a panic. Central Pacific holders must wait a little for good dividends. Though I do not agree with everything Sir Charles Rivers Wilson's report contains, I think he meant to be fair, and I believe he will find that he has got an octopus in the Grand Trunk, but he will manage, for he is able and will get good men to work for him."

The Paris correspondent of the Standard is assured that the town dues of Peking will be required as a partial guarantee of the indemnity loan.

A dispatch from Edinburgh says a fire broke out to-day in the Fifeshire main colliery and nine men were killed while trying to quench the flames. In addition several would-be rescuers of the men were seriously burned.

The Chronicle, editorially, congratulates Newfoundland upon her issue from her embarrassment. The paper says: "The conclusion shows that her finances are not so irretrievably bad as the public has been led to suppose. It means also that Newfoundland is no longer under compulsion to change her political status. We still believe her best interest would be consulted by joining Canada. We hope that Secretary Bond will bring with him an acceptable compromise on the French shore question.

Three British warships have left Alexandria for Djeddah in order to insist on punishment of the Bedouins who are concerned in the murder of the British vice-consul there and wounding British consul, Russian consul, and secretary French legation. The remainder of the Mediterranean squadron has gone to Beyrout.

Two sharp earthquake shocks were felt at Laibach, Austria, capital of Duchy of Carniola, yesterday.

Pierre Legrand, who had been minister of commerce in several French cabinets, is dead.

Five of the Bremen Trading Company's petroleum tanks at Harburg caught fire last night. The fire covers an enormous extent of ground. Thousands of barrels of petroleum, in addition to the five tanks of the trading company, have been destroyed. All the available fire engines and the whole of the Pioneer battalion is trying to quench the conflagration. They are only able to protect the laborers' cottages. The Kaiser factory and the American company's petroleum are safe, as the wind is driving the fire in the direction of the Elbe. The town is on the south bank of the Elbe, about six miles south of Hamburg, and has a population of 16,000.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Grit Failure to Reply to Hon. Dr. Montague—Sabbath Observance Bill.

B. C. Artillery Appointments—Victoria Post Office Provisional Allowances—Imperial Distinctions.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, May 31.—The fact that the Liberals allowed Hon. Mr. Montague's speech to go unanswered has caused widespread comment.

The Sabbath observance bill was considered in the Commons and two clauses passed. Mr. Mara made a strong defence of the Sunday newspapers as published in British Columbia.

The government superannuation bill as introduced will nearly double the contribution of all the civil servants.

The temperature was 98 in the shade today.

Hon. Mr. Foster told Mr. Landerkin today to look at Todd's Parliamentary Government to see who recommended Canadians for Imperial honors.

The government has not reached a decision regarding the board of customs experts.

The British Columbia members had a long interview with the Minister of Justice today in regard to the Fitzsimmons case. During the next few days he will make a thorough examination of the papers, and meet the delegation again on Tuesday next.

British Columbia Artillery—C. St. Aubyn Pearse is to be Adjutant, with the rank of Captain, not Major as recently gazetted without his knowledge. Dr. George Hall Duncan is to be Surgeon, vice Hasell, retired.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell states that the provisional allowance at the Victoria post office will be abolished and the clerks given salaries commensurate with the amount withdrawn.

The supplementary estimates were considered to-day. Sir Charles Tupper said he expected a discussion regarding the British Columbia penitentiary affairs, but preferred it take place on the main estimates.

There was a long discussion to-night on the franchise act.

Counsel for the condemned men urged on Sir Charles Tupper the commutation of the death sentences in the Hendershott murder case.

OTTAWA, June 1.—The government has expressed its willingness to accede to the wishes of the American fishermen frequenting the Upper St. Lawrence and remove the license fee, providing the operation of the alien labor law, as now applied to Canadians, be cancelled by legislative enactment.

The formal opening of the Soo canal takes place on June 13. A special train will take the members of both houses. A great demonstration will be held.

The Minister of Justice has refused to interfere with the sentence of ex-detective Fahey, who is seriously ill in St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary.

The mounted police department has been notified that the Yukon detachment left Regina for the Pacific coast to-day.

THE LOST "COLINA."

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—A cipher message to a local shipping firm, containing the statement of Third Officer Hansen, of the Colina, who was in charge of the boat picked up, stated that about 11:15 Monday night, as the steamer was about fifty miles from Manzanillo and between that port and Punta San Telmo, an accident occurred to her machinery. Hansen had not time to investigate the trouble, but believed that a boiler had burst. The vessel sank rapidly. A scene of confusion and wild disorder followed. One boat was lowered and five others swung out, but so far as Hansen knows, the boat he commanded was the only one that got clear of the sinking ship. She quickly foundered, and, to avoid suction, Hansen's boat quickly pulled clear, and, the night being dark, it was impossible to tell whether the other boats pulled away from the wreck or not. As the passengers were all asleep, Hansen fears that few escaped from the rapidly filling steamer.

The Colina, apparently a total loss, lies at the bottom about thirty miles below Manzanillo, beside the coral reef which stove in the vessel. The steamer had on board $100,000 in Mexican money shipped from Mazatlan and insured by Echueregrin Bros. The Mexican steamer Romero Pubco has been sent to hunt for passengers. It has returned giving information of saving at Coahuaiana three cabin and two other passengers. The saved passengers have been taken to Baracoota.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 30.—It is now 7 p.m. and not a single press dispatch has been received over the government wires from Manzanillo. The gist of the official dispatches received up to this date is as follows: At about 8 o'clock on the morning of the 27th, in latitude 18.38 north and longitude 104 14 west, the Colina struck a powerful scering wind, was driven on a coral reef and sunk with a large hole stove in her side near the bow. Captain J. F. Taylor, after displaying masterly skill in the management of his ship, was killed by a falling mast. The first pilot and first engineer were also killed and soon after the boat struck she went down in 430 fathoms of water. Nearly 24 hours later the coast line steamer San Juan passed along and picked up sixteen survivors and carried them into port. Five others swam ashore and five more, three cabin and two saloon passengers, were subsequently rescued by the government boat sent out by the Pacific Mail company's agent at Manzanillo. One hundred and eighty-seven passengers are known to be drowned and 26 saved. The names of the five passengers rescued by the government boat are not yet learned.

The department of war has ordered the frigate Oaxaca, with a complete wrecking outfit, to proceed from Mazatlan to the scene of the disaster to see what can be done in the way of salvage and render any assistance necessary. The rescued will be sent North as soon as possible and 17 have already taken passage for San Francisco. The accident is the most frightful in its loss of life which has ever occurred in Mexican waters, and the Colina is a complete loss unless some of the cargo can be recovered by the divers, which will probably be attempted.

NEW YORK, May 31.—R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review, say that the failures during the past week have been 215 in the United States, against 186 last year, and 34 in Canada, against 27 last year. Bradstreet's say the tendency of prices is again upward, notably so for steel and iron, which are in better demand.

BIMETALLISM.

LONDON, May 31.—The Daily News this morning has an editorial on the report of Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador to the United States, on the condition of husbandry in America. The Daily News says: "We are not inclined to attach much value to the calculations in the report based upon the possible adoption of the silver standard in America. The American farmers must be shrewd enough to see that an inflation of the currency would add to the cost of living no less than to the prices for their produce." The report arrives at the discouraging conclusion that the British farmer must probably, in the future, reckon with the same competition as heretofore. In wheat, meat and dairy produce, if anything, the competition is likely to become severer with the decrease in the cost of production. The article continues: "The report from the Boston consular district is inclined to blame our farmers for the competition in dairy produce and fruit, which has developed from the New England States, alleging a lack of education and enterprise at home as the cause of its development."

There is rejoicing at the headquarters of the bimetallists over the news cabled that the Democrats of Texas and Kansas failed to endorse the propositions for the free coinage of silver. English bimetallists are opposed to the United States acting in advance of an international agreement upon the subject, and endorse President Cleveland's position. The bimetallic league is preparing an answer to the position taken up by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in his reply to the address of the Gold Standard Protection League. The Chancellor, as already cabled, stated that he concurred entirely in the opinion that the experience of well nigh a century has proved that the present system of currency is suited to the wants of this great commercial country and that to depart therefrom would be disastrous to the trade and credit of the United Kingdom.

A Berlin dispatch to the Times says that the Hamburger "Correspondentz," which is often officially inspired, says that the government is convinced of the hopelessness of any action in behalf of international bimetallism.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Pomelreau Suspect Again Remanded—Escape of the Cloverdale Murderer to Texas.

Returns for the Month—Good Crop Prospects for the Fraser River Valley.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, June 1.—Andrews, the Pomelreau suspect, was up for hearing to-day and was again remanded. J. W. Bowser, his counsel, fought hard for a dismissal but was unsuccessful, and he was again remanded. Mr. Moresby says that he has enough evidence against Andrews to keep him in confinement until the November assizes.

It is stated that the suspected murderer of Roy, the Swiss boy whose head was cut off at Cloverdale some months ago, was tracked by Mr. Moresby and he was about to be arrested when duties at home required his attention the day he was to make his arrest, and the murderer escaped to Texas.

The customs returns were as follows: Imports, free, $24,032; dutiable, $84,150; total $108 182 Exports, $54,562; duty collected, $21,317 47; other revenue, $8,283.64; total, $33,601 11. The increase over May, 1894, was $2,728. The increase in Westminster and Vancouver combined was $10,000. About $15,000 of this duty was collected from the interior, $8,000 coming from Rossland alone.

The inland revenue returns for May were: Spirits, $3,605 64; malt, $885.06; tobacco, $2,991.74; cigars, $418 80; petroleum inspection, $61 10; other receipts, $45 21; total, $8,007 55 The increase over May, 1894, was $902.89.

P. Emerson re-opened the Manor House last night.

E. H. Campbell of Vancouver has been arrested in Seattle on the charge of receiving stolen goods. Campbell, who is a colored man, keeps a second-hand store in this city. The Seattle police say that Campbell ran a sloop between here and Seattle in which the stolen goods were carried, most of them being sent from Campbell's store. Campbell's store has been searched and a number of stolen articles found.

Sir Joseph Trutch arrived here from Kootenay yesterday. Sir Joseph reports having let the contract for a 5-mile freight tram line from the Silver King mine on Toad mountain to the wharf.

Thirty-four cabin passengers sail by the steamer Empress of India for the Orient on Monday.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 1.—Lord Aberdeen has promised to be present, if possible, and open the agricultural exhibition.

From all parts of the district come encouraging reports of the crops. This is likely to be the banner year for agriculture as well as mining.

During May, 19 persons were charged in the police court. There were two marriages, 15 births, and 14 deaths, during the month. Three fires aggregated damages of $2,000.

The customs returns for May were: duty collected, $17,107 56; imports, $98,927; exports, $293,083. The increase in the duty collected for the same month last year was $7,349.72 In July, Nelson will become a customs port making independent reports, thus diverting the returns from Westminster. Nelson will report for the entire Kootenay district.

FRENCH FOREIGN POLICY.

PARIS, June 1.—In the senate last night M. Hanotaux, minister of foreign affairs, made an important statement regarding the foreign policy of the government, in which he said that French national interests were not subordinated to the interests of other powers. He explained that the part France took in the European representations to Japan was dictated by the interests of France, in view of her position in Indo-China and the protection she owed to French religious missions in China. France could not see the independence of China menaced by a permanent Japanese occupation. If the empire of China fell or was rudely shaken, French interests would surely suffer from the consequent disorder and anarchy. Russia, he continued, held the same view regarding the necessity of maintaining the status quo in China, in her own interest, and Germany, likewise, had good reasons for acting in unison with France and Russia.

MONTREAL, June 1.—The Montreal street railway earnings for the month of May were over $100,000, which is unprecedented in the history of the road.

USE
MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT for Man and Beast!

It quickly cures
Cuts, Burns, Corns, Bruises, Chilblains, Bunions, Cracks between the Toes, Scalds, Piles, Swellings, Ulcers, Stiff Joints, Old Sores, Inflammation of all kinds, Lame Back, Pimples, Rheumatism, Pustules, Caked Breasts, Eruptions, Diseased Tendons, Contracted Muscles, And all Lameness and Soreness.

Langley & Co., Wholesale Agents for British Columbia.

THE JEDDAH OUTRAGE.

If Turkey is Unable to Chastize the Offenders the Powers Must Do So.

Further Particulars of the Affair—British Warships Sent to Protect Foreigners.

LONDON, May 31.—The Daily News has an editorial this morning commenting upon the recent incidents at Jeddah, Mousb and Beyrout, involving assaults upon representatives of the Christian powers by the Mohammedan residents. The editorial says: "It is not too much to say that there are many signs of a holy war against all Christian communities and all Christian rights whatsoever in the Turkish Empire. The powers represented on the Armenian commission cannot possibly mistake its character. Armenia was probably never nearer to complete and final delivery than at this hour.

The Times also comments on the Sultan's delay in accepting the Armenian scheme of reform, and calls him the great international Micawber. The Times contends that the delay, besides serving to add fuel to the anti-Turkish agitation in Europe, stimulates the anti-Christian spirit in Turkey. The Jeddah and Moosh outrages prove that the old fanatical temper of Islam is not extinct and may readily lead to deeds for which exemplary reparation will have to be exacted. The folly, zeal or savagery of any local leader or local rabble might cause an outbreak of anti-Chistian fury which the authorities would be impotent to stay. It is for the Sultan's counsellors to consider what the consequences of such an outbreak might be. If the Sultan is unable to secure the speedy punishment of the offenders at Jeddah and Moosh we may ourselves be compelled to chastize the offenders.

A dispatch from Jeddah says the following further particulars have been obtained of the assassination of the British vice-consul here and the wounding of the other foreign consular officials: Mr. W. S Richardson, British consul, and M. Dorville, secretary of the French consulate, were taking a walk together near this town when, apparently without any provocation, they were assailed by eight Bedouin Arabs. The British vice consul was so badly wounded that he expired ten minutes after. Mr. Richardson was also badly wounded. Mr. Brandt had his jaw broken and his nose shot away. Dorville alone escaped serious injury. The recovery of Messrs. Richardson and Brandt is doubtful. Fifteen arrests were made and great excitement prevails, intensified by the fact that several British warships are expected shortly to inquire into the outrage and insist on the punishment of the offenders. A dispatch from Constantinople says three British warships have been ordered to Jeddah with instructions to protect the lives of foreigners and investigate into the killing of the British vice-consul and the wounding of the other consular officers. Later reports from the physicians in attendance on the wounded officers show that Dorville is more seriously wounded than was expected and it is feared he will die.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

TORONTO, May 31.—Master bakers have decided to advance the price of bread one cent per loaf in order to cover the recent advance in the price of flour.

STRATFORD, May 31.—Amedee Chattelle, who murdered little Jessie Keith near Listowel last October, was executed here this morning. Chattelle went to his doom with a firm and elastic step. Radcliffe was the executioner.

ALLISTON, May 31.—Early this morning Rogers & Co.'s woolen mills were discovered to be on fire. The buildings and machinery were almost totally destroyed, with a large amount of raw and manufactured stuff Loss $25,000, insurance $18,000.

ORILLIA, May 31.—Florence, the 3 year-old daughter of Rev. W. R. Parker, accidentally set fire to her clothing and was fatally burned.

MONTREAL, May 31.—The Court of Review confirmed the judgment of the Superior court condemning the Star to pay $150 damages for libel to Lawyer Pelland, for an alleged libel contained in a speech delivered by Hon. Mr. Ouimet.

TORONTO, May 31.—At the Hamilton Methodist conference one probationer before the conference was expelled from the church. He married against the discipline of the church. He told the conference that his marriage was the only manly course open to him but it was considered worse than the fault.

TORONTO, May 31.—Ex-Alderman Stewart has been acquitted on the charge of boodling in connection with the electric light scandal.

TORONTO, May 31.—Thomas Solomon Egerton, aged 35, advertising agent, committed suicide at the Neelon hotel with strychnine. At Hepworth, S. Warner, a well to do farmer, shot himself. He has been despondent for some time.

WINNIPEG, June 1.—A report was circulated here to-day that President Sutherland's trip to St. Paul this week was for the purpose of securing the aid of James Hill, president of the Great Northern road, in building the Hudson's Bay road. The secretary of the Hudson's Bay Railway Company denies the report. It is understood Mr. Sutherland is the guest of Mr. Hill in St. Paul.

MONTREAL, June 1.—Several Montrealers are credited with having made money in wheat. W. W. Ogilvie has made more than a million dollars. The Lake of the Woods people, with Robert Meighan as a central figure, count their profits at $500,000. Hugh McLennan had, with others, lost heavily in the past, but it is believed his recent deals netted him a profit of $150.000. Robert Esdaile, William Stewart, Alex. McFee and A. G. McBean have made all the way from $75,000 to $100,000, and many of the lesser fry made from $10,000 to $50,000 each.

TILBURY, June 1.—Edward Dancey, a prominent farmer of Mersey township, dropped dead here this morning from heart failure brought on by extreme heat.

INGERSOLL, June 1.—Nathaniel Cove, a farmer 64 years old, committed suicide last night by hanging, due to fretting over the death of his wife.

QUEBEC, June 1.—A barquet is to be tendered to Sir Henri Gustave Joly de Lotbiniere at the Union club at which Lord Aberdeen and Lieut.-Governor Chapleau are to be present.

TORONTO, June 1.—The Ontario government crop bulletin shows that the fruit crop suffered exceedingly by the frost of May 21. On the whole the grape crop is a failure except in a few favored localities. Small fruits, peaches, plums, pears will be scanty, and cherries decidedly so. Apples promise a fair yield except in the Lake Huron region. Fall wheat, barley, oats and peas have suffered considerably.

WILHELM AND THE GUARDS.

BERLIN, May 31.—The Kreuz Zeitung to-day says that the Emperor William, after reviewing the Guards on the Tempelhof parade grounds, addressed them as follows: "Comrades and Fusiliers:—The 29th of May is a day never to be forgotten. Seven years ago I led your brigade before the Emperor Frederick at Charlottenburg. Those were the only soldiers ever inspected by my father of blessed memory. You should never forget that day. The present generation will recollect the high honor thus perpetuated in the brigade. I have determined to pass this day in your company and trust that you, by your demeanour, service and faithful performance of duty, will prove yourselves good soldiers. Be mindful of the victorious struggles of twenty-five years ago. At that time this brigade especially distinguished itself and sealed its devotion to the Fatherland with its blood. In the same manner you have seen how the enemy is assailed, driven from its position and thrown to the ground. In the remembrance of this day I bestow upon your colors the collar of the Hohenzollern family order."

BIG SCHOOLS OF MACKEREL.

HALIFAX, N. S, May 31.—(Special)—Large shoals of mackerel are schooling off Halifax, and a hundred sail of American seiners are on the ground. Good hauls are reported. Pilot boats No. 1 and No. 2 took respectively 100 and 84 barrels yesterday outside. The fish are schooling in deep water. As many schools are running just inside the three mile limit the cruisers Kingfisher and Acadia are watching the fishing fleet outside of Halifax. The Acadia comes into port every night and anchors inside the light, while the Kingfisher lies out all night with the fleet. It was reported to-day that the Kingfisher had discovered two schooners taking fish inside the three mile limit yesterday, and had given chase to them, but as the poachers had a long start they got away without being identified.

A MELANCHOLY SOLUTION.

LONDON, June 1.—The Times this morning has an editorial commenting upon the agricultural report by Mr. Hugh Gough, first secretary of the British embassy in Washington. Mr. Gough says: "We could wish that the general conclusion of this report were better fitted to cheer the British farmers, but if it does not offer an immediate prospect of improvement it furnishes rather copiously a melancholy solution derivable from the platform of other people in as bad a plight as our own."

NEWFOUNDLAND'S LOAN.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., June 1.—(Special)—Hon. Mr. Bond will leave for England at once to complete the arrangements involved in the proposed loan to Newfoundland of $2,700,000 by an English syndicate, which has been engineered in London by ex-Speaker Emerson.

THE YOUNG MOTHER AND HER BABE.

Young mother, is it necessary that you should use a prepared food for your babe? If you are obliged to do so, remember that the life of your darling depends upon your decision—we mean the character of food you select.

There are prepared and artificial foods that should never be brought into a home; their use means sickness, suffering and death to the young child.

The attention of every young mother is directed to life-giving and flesh-building Lactated Food, which is a perfect substitute for mothers' milk. This pure and unadulterated food agrees with the weakest stomach, it is easily assimilated, and is a perfect corrector of digestion. Babies thrive fast, grow fat and plump, hearty and happy when fed on Lactated Food.

Catarrh Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes.—One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use. It relieves instantly, and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sorethroat, Tonsilitis and deafness. 50 cents. At Dean & Oryderman's.