

SHE WAS A TERROR

ness, and Yuan giving the alarm at-tendants hastened with lights. On discovering a strange man in the room, it

tions of the fight. Each man chooses his times these seconds

the peculiar ground conditions that ob-tain in the Yukon make it doubtful

dustry for the benefit of

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for any reason Mr. Lud

dons his location in Van

could charge to the Pro

"If this course should

uniform were advancing with made by the local mayors. banners. Immediately afterwards the rebels occupied certain high positions, and opened fire with big guns which made a by the power of his right arm, this was a great report. General Gascoigne was, however, unable to see what sort of projectiles were being fired, as the dis-

tance-2,000 yards-was too great. He gave orders to the troops not to fire until fired at.

els, General Gascoigne ordered the comers for the Crown. Asiatic artillery to advance to a neighboring hill and open fire on the Chinese, the Dymoke family. When the King is and he also sent two companies of the Hongkong regiment; under Captain Berger, round a pass to the right, in the hope of cutting off the enemy. Champion was 600 years ago: He is ac-companied by the Earl Marshal and the hope of cutting off the enemy. The firing ceased within an hour, the

rebels burning the villages on leaving. British flag was afterwards The sightseers. hoisted outside Kowloon city by Lady

Blake. The governor then read the address he intended to have given at Taipo. He spoke of the benign character of British rule, and wished the Queen's new subof good faith, and then the hearts of all jects all happiness. ladies flutter in anticipation of the deputation of Chinese from the fight.

Kowloon extension waited on the governor, and presented him with two some enterprising person were to take British flags, one to be hoisted on Monday and afterwards to be retained by him, the other to be forwarded to Queen Victoria. The deputation expressed regret at

the disturbances, which they said arose out of the trial of a number of men Daily Mail. belonging to secret societies, which have been terrorising peaceable inhabitants for months past.

There is a strong feeling against Chinese jurisdiction being retained in keen cyclists, and the Czaritza, when her Kowloon city, but no one knows whether health permitted, has occasionally shown the government has decided or not to allow it to remain outside British control.

The place is foul beyond description-a veritable plague spot, the most ele- ished steel, fitted with all the latest immentary rules of sanitation being unheeded. Why the Imperial authorities at home have for a moment entertained silver escutcheon attached to the left the idea of allowing Kowloon city to remain as it is nobody knows.

PACIFIC CABLE SCHEME.

London, May 5.-Embodied in a parliamentary paper containing the correspondence regarding the proposed Pa-cific cable issued to-night, is the statement made by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain in the House of Common on April 28 to the effect that the British government had made proposals to the govern ments of Canada and Australia on the subject of the proposed cable, but that

no final arrangements had been made. To this is added that the statement that the government of Great Britain l'ad always considered that the construction dent Kruger will made concessions to prefects to annoy people by espion of a cable is of far greater importance Canada and Australia than to the United Kingdom, and that the govern- put forth as a check to the threatened ment would not be disposed to recom-

Mother Land to the great self-govern- would react to her detriment politically. ers. Besides the nations of Europe, the aged.

Being pro bamieloo ad the King has to offer to fight for his throne. In the olden times, when a King reigned the necessary formality, and because it was necessary once it is done still. But the King no longer does his own fighting. He has a Champion. the hereditary champion of England,

After repeated discharges by the reb- whose business it is to do battle with all The Champion is always a member crowned, he rides into Westminster Hall, nounted and in full armor, just as the Lord Great Chamberlain, also on horse back. The hall is crowded with ticketed

> A proclamation is read by one of the heralds challenging anybody who disputes the right of the Sovereign to combat in an open space. The Champion throws down his gauntlet as a guarante

Less than a year after her coronation But it is all a disappointing sham. If up the challenge and the gauntlet he will act as hostess to the representatives would probably be run in by the police for creating a disturbance! The herald takes up the glove and hands it back to Hague will gather early next month one

> IMPERIAL CYCLISTS. -----

The Czar from his boyhood has been a her skill as a wheelwoman. But latterly His Majesty appears to have given up pedalling, and he has just had made for himself in Paris a petroleum blevele of burnprovements. The machine is wholly devoid of ornament except in the form of a steering bar, on which are emblazoned the Imperial arms. In speed it is said to be a record-breaker. A little chariot of wicker work is being constructed in St. Petersburg for the use of the Czaritza, who will thus be towed behind her august consort in comfort and, let us hope, in safety. It

is understood that these two vehicles an accompany the young sovereigns in the visits which they propose to pay later in the year to various European courts. UITLANDERS GRIEVANCES.

London, May 3 .- There is a proposal force, regards the gens d'armes as the that Great Britain should guarantee the independence of the Transvaal if Presithe Uitlanders in that country. This that Paris is now the most unfit of Eursolution of the Transvaal problem is opean cities for great foreign congresses.

crisis in Anglo-Boer relations by those

appeal to an arhiter. Well, it would be ary robber in search of plunder. He was armed with a sharp sword, but when overpowered and seized he disclaimed the same for the powers. For instance, take the Fashoda affair, now just settled charge that he invaded Yuan's apartments for the purpose of commit-ting a robberg, boldy avowing that his onds the United States, and France river flows in swift current past intention was to kill that personage. His would have taken Russia. The United front of the town. Hills or mountains

motives for wishing to do so are not known. He has been sent to the Vice- | reasons and explanations of the two par- rise directly behind it. The silt, or mud, roy's yamen for investigation into his antecedents."

at Hankow, through staying in a house which had been renovated with native varnish. The affection is, happily, not or Francis Joseph, for instance-and he frozen ground. This condition obtains serious, though very discomforting. Sir Claude has also been suffering haps the verdict would not always be acfrom the strain of the last few months cepted; perhaps, in spite of their efforts, at Pekin. He will probably leave war might ensue; but, in any case, while na for Europe shortly with Lady the seconds were discussing the affair a MacDonald.

COMING PEACE CONFERENCE. ed, and the two parties in dispute calculating the consequences of hostilities. Queen Wilhelmina Will be the Hostess of would finally lean toward peace rather a Unique Gathering. than war.'"

SALUTES OF RULERS.

the girl Queen, Wilhelmina, of Holland. Emperor William is one of the two Euroof all the great powers of the world. bandshake. He has a strong grip and the In her picturesque capital of The takes up the glove and hands it back to mague will gather early next month one the Champion, and then the King is of the most remarkable assemblages of the hand is apt to remember the dignity pointed. A number of fines have firmly seated on his throne.-London the day, the peace conference of all the thrust upon him. Willitm usually klases ready been levied for infringement of great nations of the earth.

The peace conference has Queen Wilhelmina's fullest sympathy. She has assigned for its sittings the most beautiful of all her palace homes, the famous House in the Woods, or Huisten Bosch,

Hague and Scheveningen, in the most the most distinguished of his subjects. brought into service. All ice must be beautiful park in Holland, one of the Nicholas of Russia shakes hands with no cut above the Klondike, which enters nost beautiful in Europe. one but a fellow-monarch. Relatives he the Yukon just above the town. This famous palace was built by kisses on the forehead. Every one who Amalia van Solms after the death of her comes to see the King of Italy finds a

nusband, Stadtholder. Frederick Hen- handshake and hearty greeting if the King drik, 250 years ago. It was the home of likes him. Humbert is a democratic King. Wilhelmina's childhood, and in the Sweden's King does not like official handwoods about it she, with her girl playshaking and rarely gives one of his minmates, used to skate in winter, and in isters his hand. When he is off the throne summer, clad in simple gowns, to dig in and free to be himself he is different, how the sand with tiny shovels and pails, as ever, and shakes hands as heartily as one children do at Coney Island. of his own subjects. Only with relatives Nowhere is there a better place for will Queen Victoria shake hands. Outside holding the peace conference, or any her own family she occasionally gives her other kind of conference. The police hand to be klassed. The Prince of Wales, system affords perfect protection to the on the contrary, likes to shake hands, and eminent delegates against anarchistic as always offers his hand to the person who the river with its sun-melted ice surface saults, and yet the officers are as cour- is introduced to him.-San Francisco

teons as they are efficient. Paris, whose Chronicle. people pride themselves upon their police FIRED BY LIGHTNING.

natural enemies of the people. In fact, it has been so long the policy of French

Who Will be There. mend that parliament grant a vote in who believe that armed coercion on the Dutch Minister of Foreign Af-aid of the project, but for the desire to Britain's part to secure burgher rights fairs has been charged by the Czar with troyed. Dozens of dwellings in the town the ground is frozen and will have and assistance by the to British residents in the Transval inviting the representatives of the pow-and assistance by the to British residents in the Transval inviting the representatives of the pow-and assistance by the to British residents in the Transval inviting the representatives of the pow-and assistance by the to British residents in the Transval inviting the representatives of the pow-and assistance by the to British residents in the Transval inviting the representatives of the pow-and assistance by the to British residents in the Transval inviting the representatives of the pow-and assistance by the to British residents in the Transval inviting the representatives of the pow-and assistance by the to British residents in the Transval inviting the representatives of the pow-and assistance by the to British residents in the Transval inviting the representatives of the pow-and assistance by the to British residents in the Transval inviting the representatives of the pow-and assistance by the to British residents in the Transval inviting the representatives of the pow-and assistance by the to British residents in the Transval inviting the representatives of the pow-and assistance by the to British residents in the Transval inviting the representatives of the pow-and assistance by the to British residents in the Transval inviting the representatives of the pow-and assistance by the to British residents in the Transval inviting the representatives of the pow-and assistance by the to British residents in the Transval inviting the representatives of the pow-and assistance by the to British residents in the transval inviting the representatives of the pow-and assistance by the to British residents in the transval inviting the representative of the pow-and assistance by the to British residents in the transval inviting the representative of the pow-and the pow-assistance by the to British residents in the transval inviting the transval inviting the transval inviting the transval inviting the t S 24 . . .

whether any system of drainage would prove satisfactory. Dawson is built on a river flat, about

one miles in curved length; and much "England would have taken as sec- less than one-half mile in width. The States and Russia would have heard the ranging from 300 to 1,900 feet in height

of this flat, which at one time formed "The two seconds would have ex- the bottom of the river, is covered by Shanghat papers say that Sir Claude MacDonald, the British Ambassador at Pekin, has contracted blood-poisoning werdict. If by chance they did not ground from thawing. It is not posdence and justice and then given their which is absorbent, and prevents the come to an understanding they would sible to dig beyond twelve inches in the hottest summer days without reaching would have given the casting vote: Per- throughout the Yukon, with the exception of a few gravel ridges. The sur face ground being thus spongy and ab-sorbent and the Dawson flat being alback most on the river level, the drainage certain period of time would have elapspower is almost nil. However, the work of ditch-digging

has begun. The intention is to dig a ditch around the flat at the hill base to woman. carry off the hill water, then to carry open ditches laterally with this down several of the town streets to the river. self. Covered sewers would be impracticable since they would be frozen for seven

pean monarchs who delights in a hearty months in the year. A health ordinance has been passed, person honored by him with a clasp of winnipeg\_and a sanitary inspector apquiet." royal friends. When he visits or is visited the ordinance, and stringent measures by a monarch he kisses him three times on of enforcement will be maintained. At by a monarch he kisses him three times on each cheek. Under no circumstances will to the centre of the river, where, when added-"Because Frenchmen are always Franz Josef of Austria shake hands with the ice breaks, if will be swept away anybody except brother severeigns. A nod by the swift current. In the summer nolite." which stands midway between The and kindly smile is all he ever vouchantes season a scavenger scow will

Water Supply Question.

The question of pure water supply for the summer is under consideration. Many companies have applied for the privilege of a spring or distilled water It is probable that supply monopoly. It is probable that one or more such companies will obtain the franchise, and that no river water will be used for drinking or culinary purposes during the summer. At present it is not merely a safeguard but a necessity that all household water for drinking, bathing or culimary purcovered with unsightly and repellant clumps of decaying refuse is sufficient

reason. Morgantown, W. Va., May 4.-Lightning sanitary conditions that residents of

to-day struck a tank containing \$50,000 the outside world who may be interest-worth of oil belonging to West Virginia ed in the town or its citizens will know worth of oil belonging to west virginia ed in the town or ats citizens will know a success as a cure, and that is producers at the Standard Oil Company's that prompt preventive measures are berlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea plant, which was consumed. The burning being taken, although: the results are Remedy.-P. E. Grisham, Gaars Mills, Bros. tank was in the centre of a group of twen- in some degree problematic, and ty-five, and it is estimated that two mil- mapropose of the matter of ditch dig-

> ditch are to be completed before the breakdebts by borrowing .-- Johnson.

How She Got Car Seats for Herself and Her Daughter.

> ounger one, boarded an east-bound Pearl street car at the corner of Detroit a few days ago. The older woman was perhaps 60 and the younger 35. No sooner had they entered the car

than the elderly woman, without warning, dropped herself squarely in the lap of a well-dressed man, who was quite overcome by the assault. He managed o push along a little, and by dint o much crowding finally made room fo

the energetic female. "I knew there was room here." she grimly remarked, as she wedged herself

Then she noticed that the younger oman was still standing. "Why don't you sit down, Lizzie?" she

sked. "Hush, mother," said the younget

The mother malevolently regarded the man upon whom she had just seated her-

"Well" she said, "it's evident that when they taught little boys good manners you wasn't there."

The man, quite an elderly one, made no reply, but his face rapidly reddened. "Mother," cried the daughter, "do be

The mother paid no heed to this. "It's easy to see," she went on, "that you are not a Frenchman." The man

She watched the effect of this shot, but the old man was absorbed in the advertising signs.

"It's still easier," she said, "to notice that you are not an Irishman, because they are the politest of all."

"Mother! mother!" whispered the girl. But the mother's blood was up. "You can't pretend you don't see the ady standing." she sneered. "because you looked square at her when she came in. If her mother hadn't been by I're

no doubt you would have winked! "Mother, you mustn't go on so!" cried the daughter.

But just then the car stopped at Seneca treet, and the victim arose and hurriedy alighted. As he passed through the door the elderly woman remarked, in a loud and decidedly victorious tone-"Sit down, Lizzie; I knew I'd drive him out.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have used all kinds of medicines for it. last I found one remedy that has been La. For sale by Henderson Bros.

Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vanconver Nothing is more easy than to clear

ment the loss that wou city." VANCOUVER NEW Pacific Cable Offer-Actio Endorsed-Early Closing About Deadman's Vancouver, May 10.-V

of Trade last night pass endorsing the action of government in proposing \$1,000,000 to the Pacific The storekeepers have each evening except Satu have a half-holiday ever

Hon. Mr. Martin left to-day. There are no new deve Deadman's Island affair.

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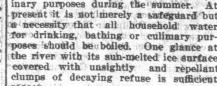
He Will Reserve Only a S His Daught New York, May 9.-The pendent of a morning p Andrew Carnegie in an in ing in answer to a questidisposition of his fortune "I 'ntend to distribute my Ing only a provision agai for the future of my dau not be a great heiress. spent in searching out go in America and Great Brit

TRAINS SEIZED BY

Guthrie, O.T., May 10. trains and a passenger tra son, Topeka and Santa stopped by a sheriff and of deputies at Norman yes ed to the track. This pro on to collect \$7,000 taxes of road company for 1898. 1 dered the county treasur less a mill levy for scho

dispute, and the company court enjoining collecti MONTREAL STOCK

Montreal, May 9.-Stock beard: War Eagle xd. se 367, sales 1,500 at 367; E 395, buyers 390, sales 500 and London sellers 69 buy G. M. Co. 133 buyers 132 130, 8,200 at 132½ and 100



-----An elderly woman, accompanied by a