THE INDEMNITY CLAIMS.

Be Discussed by the Ministers

Berlin, May 15.-Officials here dis-

control over the customs will be un-necessary beyond Sir Robt. Hart. The

prolongation of the payment to 30 years probably will be accepted. Germany

The request for a reduction of the in

demnities will be discussed by the min-

isters at Pekin, who must first get the

instructions of their governments. It is

be seen China is unable to pay all.

day."

The war office has received the follow

and scattered one thousand Boxers, 45

kilometres south of Pao Ting Fu to-

Britain's Proposal.

mits an important proposal to the for-eign ministers that China pay the in-

demnity out of her own native resources

Pekin, May 15 .- An explosion at the

arsenal at Kalgan to-day wounded one

sed that they were blown to pieces.

Holiday

The Germans generally believe that the

Chinese intentionally committed the out-

rage, although evidence to substantiate

this view is lacking. A thorough inves-

minion House Will Not

Sit on May 24th.

of Cornwall Will

Land

Ottawa, May 15 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier

of course that day would be observed as

a public holiday, and if it were not

reached then he would ask the Gover-

nor-General to assent to a bill making

The Duke's Visit.

In reply to another question, the Pre-

port the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall

it a holiday.

London, May 15 .-- A dispatch to the

appears favorably disposed thereto.

Fighting in The Streets

Soldiers Occurred at Albany Yesterday.

the Way From the Railway Depot.

strike is so serious that Governor Odell and 200 are in readiness to move to the men were limp. men and children, and the otherwise quiet day termined in

not attempt to me eets remain good natur ing the soldiers at posice, but the instant an attempt is made to work on the lines or bring non-union men in, the

Crowd Grows Frenzied slashed, non-union-men with broken limbs and bloody faces, women and children trampled under foot, soldiers was to the lines of pickets that reached into dren trampled under foot, soldiers skirmish line in circular form the marketer the pow-be agreed to eventually.

A hollow square of infantry protected the lines of pickets that reached into be agreed to eventually.

A third expressed himself as satisfied the marketer the pow-be agreed to eventually.

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A third expressed himself as satisfied the marketer the pow-be agreed to eventually. maimed with flying missiles and ringleaders in a crowd beaten with the butts muskets, were some of the results of

Anticipating an attempt to move the cars in Troy, Major-Gen. Roe has orderthe 13th, 14th and 47th regiments of Brooklyn, Troop C of Brooklyn, the Gatling guns, to hold themselves in readi-

The mob and militia closed in combat late this afternoon, but by the accident of fortune there were no serious casualmen that the clash was not a serious one. Seventy-five non-union men reachand their delivery at Quail street barn, one and a half miles away, was a dash under cavalry escort with mob resistance st every block. Frenzied men in countless numbers swarmed through the police lines, surged around the cavalry men and fought to get at the cowed nonon men inside the circle of galloping The rays of the setting sun gave glint to busy sabres, but the long blade wielded by forbearing hands sel-dom descended in serious blows. Several men, but the record does not yet show the score of a single fatality. In the mad ride through the streets few of the his task without interruption.

Escaped the Flying Bricks and stones that the angered mob hurled, but less than a dozen were badly hurt. The courage of nearly a dozen of the through the turbulent crowds, and they sprang from the wagons that carried them to mingle and be lost in the crowds that demanded their blood.

The ride of the non-union men

through the city was the dramatic spec-

acle of the day.
At 5 o'clock the Third Signal corps, mounted and armed as cavalrymen, swung down through the city and formswung down through the city and formed on Broadway just south of the depot. There were solid platoons in front Quail street for two days were fired to depot and rear and both flanks were glosed night after the picket line was drawn in. pot. There were solid platoons in front and rear and both flanks were closed night after the picket line was drawn in. stances. This contingent has been more allelogram, but later when they sprang forward their lines were depressed the onslaught of the crowd until an oval was the shape of the outer line. Five thousand men lagged at their heels and jammed in and around them; when they formed a thousand more crowded into the intersecting streets. Fifty police-men formed in cordon around the wait-

Greeted Them With Groans. The police singled out individuals who were demonstrative and drove them far back of the lines, but their activity did not repress the sullen hatred of the in-

thrown open and up the alleyway wards the waiting teams marched the non-union men. There was scarcely a ound, and for a moment no demonstration, but most of those men failed when they got their first view of the crowd. It showed in blanched faces and shifting eyes and stronger still in the way they iched when they climbed into the awkward wagons that waited to carry m on the wildest ride they will ever know. Once they were all aboard the drivers brought their teams out into the streets, the cavalry closed in around them, and the race was on. High up in a window on the top floor of a Broadway building an excited man barked out an recation on the heads of the luckless fellows below him, and 10,000 men took

The police threw themselves across the street in solid phalanx, but the crowd swept over them and took up the chase to fear for horses' heels or blades of steel, they closed in around the cavalry-The fighting, swirling crowd caught one cavalryman and swung him out of line. He beat himself free with the back of his blade and went gallop-ing on into line. Then came a volley of

run up the hill past the Capital. Here the crowd was as

Dense and Desperate

as the other, and men plunged in around the galloping horses. Another rider cut but from the crowd brought his sabre down on the face of one of his antagonists, and a line of blood marked where struck. Two blocks up State street and a clever military ruse blocked the lown-town mob. Two companies of the 10th Battalion were concealed in Chapel street, and when the cavalry rushe Non-Unionists Attacked While on past they ran across State street and faced the pursuing crowd with fixed

The new line wavered and broke at one flank, but in the main the move-ment was successful. But the strike-Albany, May 15.—The situation here breakers were not yet free. Smaller to-night over the Traction Company with stones when they rushed past. postponed the continuance of his trip There was a wild scene at the barns, government's answer to the indemnity to the state institutions and at 5.30 to- where thousands more had assembled. night was at the legislative mansion. The infantry charged into the crowd. Two thousand armed soldiers are now within the city limits, more are coming within the city limits, more are coming enclosure. The horses were done and

Troy when Governor Odell so orders. Sixteen of the strike-breakers were in-Streets are thronged, with men, wo jured during the ride and many of them stunned, weak and scared, had to be does injured, Gilbert Hart, of Brooklyn, was taels annually for 30 years absurd and geons say he was shot. He also was cut on the head. The strikers say that eighteen strike-breakers

Deserted During the Ride

and that less than 50 were landed to the

compassed all. The traction tower wagan was moved out of the Quail street barn this afternoon at 4 o'clock and two hours spent in repairing trolly wires The heavy force of guardsmen and the stringency of the protective measures seemed to awe the crowds that surged around the outer skirmish line, Second Signal corps, the 17th Separate surged around the outer skirmish line, second signal corps, the 17th Separate and there was no disorder. The soldiers company and the Third battery, with were jeered and devided but no one of were jeered and derided, but no one offered them violence.

four companies of his own regiment and ties. It was the introduction of more non-union men to take the places of first cleared at the point of the bayonet, mand. Quail street for six blocks was opened yesterday, and already the regular striking traction employees that pro-duced the violence, and it was only by The crowds fell back sullenly, but the movement against them was spirited and brooked no delay. Next, every house Seventy-five non-union men reach-e Union depot shortly before six try placed on every doorstep. Roofs were cleared and pickets posted on the

> Then the outer skirmish line was extended until an area half a mile long and a quarter wide was cleared. The and defend themselves, and when all The first man to climb the tower

Offered a Splendid Mark

to anyone within a mile, but he went to Thousands of the crowd were present rely as sightseers, and the stern soldiery and the prospects of violence were magnets that drew and held. When the tower wagon withdrew to the barn Central avenue was cleared partly to disperse a noisy threatening crowd and partly to prepare for the coming of the non-union recruits with their escort. Governor Odell said to-night that he had every reason to believe that Major-Gen. Rae was handling strike matters with excellent judgment. He said he had come into Albany because it was

on his route west, and he will leave at said toward conclusion of the dispatch.

An alarm was sent in and the chemical

engine quickly put the fire out TRADE QUESTION.

Proposed German-Austrian Combine Is Attracting Considerable Attention.

London, May 14 .- While the Germancombination have not yet assumed anying dragoons and tried to force the thing like definite form, the idea is at-crowd back. The street was cleared, tracting considerable attention in Great but the walls of humanity on the side- Britain and especially on the continent walks held firm, and could not be mov- where the newspapers have eagerly swaled. Men and boys climbed awnings lowed an alleged interview in which Mr. and poles and every window in the sur- J. P. Morgan is quoted as declaring that rounding buildings framed half a doz-, "he and his associates would not only swamp British trade but would paralyze A broken alley way of the Union depot German competition as well." The rewas the stage of the opening scene. Into ports of an Austria-German retaliatory it at 5.45 were driven four flat topped movement therefore finds much favor open trucks. The crowd recognized them among the continental newspapers, as the same unwieldy vehicles that had though there is little evidence that it has as the same unwiring ventures that had though there is little evidence that it has briefly several Japanese, Russians, ers, and breatly character. The oninion here is practical character. The opinion here is that German official circles are using the 'peril of American competition" as a battle cry to bring the Agrarians into line on the canal bill, and that it is also employed to emphasize the profitable ness of the commercial friendship of Ger Suddenly a side door of the depot was hrown open and up the alleyway toreach a commercial understanding, could without the rest of Europe put such pressure on America that she would be forced to accommodate her policy to that of the European commercial sys-

FATAL MINE EXPLOSION.

Nine Men Killed and Three Fatally Injured-Several Missing.

Fairmont, W. Va., May 15-An explos on occurred at the Georges Creek Coal from the likin tax, 2,000,000 taels, and & Iron company's shaft at Farmington, from native customs, 3,000,000 taels. W. Va, to-day. Nine men are reported

Later Particulars.

Mr. Rockhill, the United States special Farmington, W. Va., May 15.—Nine commissioner at Pekin, received at the men were killed, three fatally injured and state department to-day, tells of the a number of others burned badly in an ex- receipt by the minister of the response swept over them and took up the chase. Ahead were thousands more, and with Coal & Iron company at this place at mands for indemnity. Mr. Rockhill has 9.15 o'clock to-day. The number of been instructed to continue his efforts dead may exceed nine, as several miners to secure an abatement of the total inare still missing, and only a few of the demnity, but in the present disposition bodies have been brought out of the of the powers very little hope of success mine. The explosion is said to have been due to a lighted torch carried in No

China Will Have to Pay cussing the answer of the Chinese peace

Three Ministers Give Personal Views on Answer to Demands of Powers.

One Said He Never Expected the Chinese to Agree Without Arguing.

Pekin, May 15.-The foreign minister refused to allow themselves to be quoted for publication regarding the Chinese demanded, but three of them gave exmatters.

One of these said he had never expected the Chinese to agree to time demands without arguing, even had the total been only 10,000,000 taels. He con- Pekin: "General Liu's troops attacked helped from the wagons. Of the sixteen sidered the Chinese offer of 15,000,000 the only one sent to the hospital. He ridiculous, and thought the request that was wounded in the arm and the sur- 7,000,000 taels be given from the foreign customs bordered upon insolence.
The powers, he believed, would make a May 14th, says that Great Britain submistake if they should not exact the utmost centime.

> on a system affording her special facili-China said, and that whatever the pow-

Another said it would not matter what

agree to the demands in accordance with China's ability to pay.

ONLY ONE JURYMAN.

Difficulty in Getting a Jury to Try Hon. S. N. Stokes, Charged With Murder. Williamson, W. Va., May 15-Great

tigation will be made. difficulty is being experienced in getting The military movement was in charge of Major Chase, of the 23rd, and he had four companies of his own regiment and murder of Pay. I. I. World at his home murder of Rev. J. J. Woohl at his home two of the 20th Battalion under his com- here on December 5th last. The trial panels have been exhausted without securing more than one juror. Stokes is now so well known, and the killing caused such deep feeling, that it is hard to Sir Wilfrid Laurier Says the Dofind anyone without a fixed opinion The tragedy was remarkable.

was a Presbyterian preacher of great force, and in a sermon last winter vio lently denounced the society people of th town for dancing. Stokes took offence at It Is Not Known Where the Duke the sermon, and the next Sunday the remen were ordered to hold their ground marks were repeated. The following evening Stokes and Woohl met at the was ready the tower wagon was brought threshold of Woohl's residence. Hot out. Two full companies forced a hol- words passed, Mrs, Lanoive, the minlow square around the wagon and mov- ister's housekeeper, to whom Stokes was ed down Quail street to the main break. | talking, and who is the only witness, says Woohl slapped Stokes in the face rogation was reached before the 24th, and shot him in the hip. Then Stokes drew his pistol and fired, killing Woohl instantly. Stokes is a popular and prominent politician. He has been out on bail all the time, and the case is attracting great attention.

GASELEE'S TRIBUTE

Praises the Officers of United States and Japanese Forces.

"I wish to take this opportunity," he

with the American and Japanese the

with those of the other powers, and in

consequence of their close co-operation

to Pekin, I have good reason for particu-

arizing these forces among our allies.

General Chaffee and General Baron

Yamaguchi, who respectively command-

ed the United States forces and the Im-

perial Japanese contingent, have been

most loyal in all their relations with me

and I may say the same of General Wil-

Capt. Grote Hutcheson and Major Wal-

Appeals for Mercy.

isters of the foreign powers as to the

losses sustained by nations and individ-

uals in China, has been received. The

mercy, saying that the country is im-

the utmost the Chinese can offer is 15 .-

000,000 taels annually for the next thirty

years. This amount will be received as

Rockhill's Instructions.

The answer explains that

Pekin, Sunday, May 12.-The answer

of China to the statements of the min-

of the United States contingent."

15th, under a heavy fire.

with United States troops on their march

would arrive in Canada London, May 14 .- A dispatch from General Gaselee, the British commander Yukon Expenditure. at Pekin, reviewing the operations in China from August 14th to January 17th, has been gazettea.

Hon. Clifford Sifton said in the House that the total estimated expenditure on the Yukon next year was \$1,702,276 FRENCH FOREIGN POLICY.

Chamber Accepted M. Delcasse's Statements and at Once Proceeded With Other Bus

Paris, May 14.-M. Delcasse's declaration of policy in the chamber of deputies was not expected to-day, but M. Castelin (Republican), insisted on an interpellation on the subject of the Franco-Russian anlliance, and M. Delcasse made a statement of the Toulon events which were identical with the semi-official explanation cabled to the Associated Press at the time. He said the visit of the Italian squad-

son, of the United States forces and ron was an unequivocal dem General Fukushima, chief of staff of of the cordial relations established dur the Japanese, while among the many officers with whom we have been closely ing the past few years between the two nations who by their origin and history associated I desire to mention the folwere intended to be friends, whose legi owing: Col. Dickman, Major Mills, timate aspirations did not clash and who had equal interest in their mutual prosler. United States marines, on the staff perity, while the salvos fired by the Russian ships in honor of the Pres General Gaselee favorably mentioned of France constituted a fresh and signi-Russians, ficant attention on the part of the Czar, who thus again affirmed the solidarity of ceeding paragraphs. He also alluded to Lieut. Gaussen, of the First Bengal the alliance, which daily seals the perfect accord of the two policies of the two governments on all questions, and which, Lancers, having been specially brought to his notice by General Chaffee and standing above polemics and ephemeral Lieut.-Col. Wine, for carrying off a incidents remains as immutable as the United States trooper who had been ungreat national interests of which they constitute the best safeguard. horsed during a reconnaissance, August

The foreign minister concluded with calling on the chamber to support the health. "Favorite government in its foreign policy, the relations of which were satisfactory. M. Castelin considered that Delcasse's declarations were too vague, but the chamber accepted them, and proceeded answer commences with an appeal to with other business.

The chamber afterwards voted on posting the declaration of "the rights of man" of 1793, as well as that of 1791, which was voted on before the vaca-M. Louis Martin, the author of the

follows: From salt, 10,000,000 taels; motion, then read the declaration, passages of which were cheered by the left-Washington, May 14.-A cable from Charles Bernard (Socialist) sarcastically suggested that the declaration be osted on the back of M. Waldeck Rous-

seau, prime minister. M. Bernard was emptly reprimanded. The motion of M. Deschanel (Repubcan), to post the declaration in the barracks, was voted by a majority of six, n spite of the protests of the rightists that the army ought not to be dragged into political discord.

Chinese Request for a Reduction Will Met At the Hospital

sioners, say the fact of prime significance therein is that the com Directors Hold Their Monthly missioners agree to the indemnities as Session-Discussed Enlargedemanded, and the withdrawal of the troops can now proceed forthwith, but ment of Building. not all the foreign forces will be with-drawn at once. The Chinese proposition to raise the important export duties will be accepted. Further international

Generous Offer From Manager of Chemainus Mills-Other Business Transacted.

the Jubilee hospital was held last evening, the following members being present: H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., presianticipated here that other nations will dent, who occupied the chair; Alex. Wilpression to their personal views of the make stronger objections to the reduction, F. B. Pemberton, R. S. Day, J. tion than Germany, which appears to be Davies, James Forman, Thos. Shotbolt willing to reduce the amounts if it shall George Brown, I. Braverman, E. A. Lewis, and Secretary Elworthy. from the German headquarters at The most important business discussed

was the question of enlarging the hospital. This matter was brought up by the following report of the house committee, which was in part:

Plans for the children's ward and for an extension of the private wards were considered. We are of opinion that the children's ward should be dealt with first, in ensideration of our promise to the Ladies' Auxiliary. The estimated cost of this addition is \$4,000. This includes an allowance ion building. The estimated cost of the other extension, including a larger boiler tion faces us in considering an extension of sion and look over the property. the buildings. The children's ward when A committee was appointed them. The expenditure of money in a temporary enlargement of the heating plant is open to objection, and it is worthy of con- late Robt. White. This will bequeaths by five boats of brigands. sideration whether it would not be more to the two hospitals the land on Rich-economical to first get a central steam ardson street after the death of the eating plant of sufficient capacity to warm widow. cf a steam heating plant, which in the interests of economy and efficient heating plant. On total accounts the part of cost was about \$1,956. Excluding the permanent improvements, the per diem

we must have ere long.

We recommend, if the ladies of the Agenorian Society will consent, that the recovery rooms be turned into a sterilizing room, and that the sterilizer, so long unsed, be worked by means of acetylene gas, or some other motive power that will be cheap and efficient. At present the sterlizing is done in a room on the surgical ward, and all dressings, boiling water, etc., have to be brought through the corridors from there to the large operating room, in volving much useless labor and fatigue. The stated in the House to-day that if pro- are seldom used.

Considerable discussion ensued on the reading of this report, during which Mr. Day stated that in speaking to Miss Alcorn, the matron, she had made a suggestion which he thought very feasible and worthy of consideration. This was the amalgamation of the four private wards for women into one common ward for the children. One or two more wards could then be built in connection mier said that he could not say at what with the mens' apartments, thus putting all the private rooms together, which was the arrangement in the greater num ber of large hospitals. Miss Alcorn had also suggested that it would be a great improvement to the hospital if a diet kitchen be established. This was neces

sary to the serving of dainty food. In consideration of the suggestion by Miss Alcorn, the portion of the report referring to the children's ward was referred back to the committee for further report. The dause referring to the sterzing room was also referred back, the

surgical ward, and that \$20 be granted toward the nurses' professional library.

The question of the additions to the The report of nospital was again brought up by Mr. Forman shortly before the close of the meeting. He said that a leading medical man of this city had pointed out that the pavilion plan of building a hospital

Sewing as a business is an exacting and exhausting occupation. Long hours, fine work, poor light, unhealthy atmosphere—these are only some of the things which fret the nerves and hurt the gen-eral health. Often there is a diseased condition of the womanly organism which causes backache or headache and the working of the sewing machine under such conditions is akin to torture.

en who work have written grate ful letters to Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose " Favorite Prescrip. their womanly ills Prescription" establishes regular-

ity, dries un-healthy and offen sive drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes strong and sick

Thousands of

women well.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free, and so avoid the indelicate questionings, offensive examinations and obnoxious local treatments deemed necessary by some physicians. All correspondence private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Bullalo, N. Y.

"I take great pleasure in recommending Dr.
Pierce's Pavorite Prescription for female weakness." writes Mrs. Susannah Permenter, of
Pauls Store, Shelby Co., Texas. I was troubled
with bearing-down pains in my back and hips
for six years, and wrote to Dr. Pierce for advice.
I tried his 'Favorite Prescription' and six
bottles cured me. I feel like a new person and
I thank Dr. Pierce for my health. Life is a
burden to any one without health. I have told
a great many of my friends about the great
medicine I took."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

the back of his blade and went galloping on into line. Then came a volley of bricks, and three of the strike-breakers sprang from the rear wagon; they were and their wives and children are gathering to men more desperate surrendering to men more desperate ing and wailing.

Not Satisfactory.

London, May 15.—Dr. Morrison, wirsing to the Times from Pekin, says: awfully good. Oure Sick Headache, Constitution, Billousness, Nargea, Sallowness, Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—117

was out of date. A second story could be added to the hospital with absolutely no danger. This would make the building more compact and form an economical standpoint would be just the thing as it could be heated easily and would ecssitate less exertion on the part of the staff.

Dr. Hasell, who was present, pointed out that an elevator would have to be installed if another story to the building was added.

Mr. Wilson strongly supported the suggestion made by Mr. Forman. In a paper the other day he read that in Halifax, England, they were building a hospital on the block system. In fact it was in some places four stories i height.
Joshua Davies pointed out that it wa

very seldom that a hospital had the ad-A meeting of the board of directors of vantages the Jubilee had in regard to grounds, and he thought that in Halifax, England, they were probably crushed for space, and therefore for the purpose of getting over that difficulty had erected a hospital on the block system. He re- cases on the 12th, 7 cases on the 13 commended that the question as to whether the pavilion or block system of uilding hospitals would be more advantageous for the Jubilee be referred to the medical board to confer with the directors and report.

Joshua Davies also announced that E. J. Palmer, manager of the Chemainus the 31st ult. near Pekin. The Gen mills, had promised a donation to the hospital of 100 acres of land for the es-Lumber would be supplied and the site marsh. The Chinese, who were le could be chosen at any time. There were many ideal sites for the establish with them heavily below ment of the proposed home, but as there were many things to consider in the choosing of a site for such a purpose ex- sycee. Some of the brigands were for new and larger boiler in the administra- perts would probably be required to pass able to extricate themselves from their opinion. It was decided that Mr. marsh, and were shot down by Helmcken and other members of the mans, twenty-nine being killed. The nder the ward, is \$4,500. The question of board should visit Chemainus on Saturheating and increased nursing accommoda- day next in connection with the excur-

German officer and four privates. Three built will require two day nurses and one into the feasibility of selling the old German privates are missing. It is sup-

entire building and its contemplated | Accounts to the amount of \$2,009.40 additions, than to make temporary enlarge- were rendered, of which \$1,620.24 were ents of the present plant. The sum of regular current accounts, and \$389.16 \$1,000 spent in putting in larger boilers and radiators in the two proposed extensions would go some way towards the cost storm heating plant, which in the in-

> would have been \$1.689. The resident physician reported that 63 patients were admitted during the month of April; 112 had been treated; It appears, says our contempor days stay, 1,448; average number of pa tients, 45.0; cost per diem, \$1.951. The

report was adopted. A motion by Mr. Davies was passed to the effect that the house committee be requested to get information regarding electric appliances for the hospital. Donations of magazines and reading

present sterilizing room can then be turned matter were reported received during of Mr. Stonehouse, laid down the into a private ward and be a source of the month from Mrs. H. D. Helmcken in the boat. The ferry had not p revenue to the board. The recovery rooms and Mrs. Brown. They were acknowledged with thanks.

Dr. Hasell reported that Wm. Lennox.

aged 59, and Walter Wreford, aged 62,

foreigner, fired volleys into the were fit subjects for the Old Men's
Home. It was decided that the board the water and swam ashore leaving would do what was possible to obtain nission for them. The meeting then adjourned.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Noble Five Mining Company Hold General Meeting and Receive Encouraging Report.

The first general meeting of the Noble Five Consolidated Mining & Milling Co., of being attacked by sharks att Ltd., held in the offices of B. H. Hurst & Co. yesterday afternoon, was well at- so as many native youths are dai tended. There were represented, either personally or by proxy. 878,000 shares, water by passengers. That ther C. E. Pooley, K. C., M. P. P., occupied danger was proved by a melanchol the chair.

George B. McDonald, general manager Mr. H. Lowri, the third engineer other clauses being presed.

Another recommendation was made by the house committee to the effect that fifteen new beds be purchased for the surgical ward, and that \$20 be granted for the very closed the mine would be granted for the very closed the mine would be surgical ward, and that \$20 be granted for the very closed the mine would be surgical ward, and that \$20 be granted for the very closed the mine would be surgical ward, and that \$20 be granted for the very closed the mine would be fore the year closed the mine would be

The report of the manager and the financial statement were ordered to be the grade of the unforted

ald furnish the directors with monthly going for him again, and reports of the state of the mine; the that the others who were shareholders to be furnished with the have also been injured, but f same upon application at the office of B. ly warning. The engin H. Hurst & Co.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Hon. James and he was immediately remove Dunsmuir, M. P. P.; vice-president, C. Atlantian, and thence to the R E. Pooley, K. C., M. P. P.; directors, on the doctor feeling his pulse Joseph Martin, K. C, M. P. P.; F. B. clared him to be already dead. Pemberton and B. J. Perry; secretarytreasurer and general manager, G. B. McDonald, Cody, B. C. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chairman.

WILL HAVE UNION LABEL. White Tailor-Made Garments Will Bear

Distinguishing Mark—Trades and Labor Meeting. The trades and labor council at their regular fortnightly meeting last evening decided to celebrate Labor Day if the various unions are agreeable. A report was read from the Tailors' Union stating that their scale of price had been signed by employees. Also it was pointed out that all garments made by white labor would bear the union label.

A municipal committee was appointed watch legislation before the city council affecting workingmen. The committee will meet on Friday evening in the Longshoremen's hall, corner of Pandora and Government streets.

Another committee was appointed to promte legislation at the next session of legislature, providing that eight hours shall constitute a day's labor on all public works.

Owing to the rapid growth of the organization larger quarters have become ecessary, and a committee has been appointed to secure such. The intent s to rent or lease the building and sublet it to various other organizations for meeting purposes.

To this day Lapp men and women dres precisely alike. They wear tunics belted loosely at the walst, tight breeches and wrinkled leathern stockings, pointed shoes their whole appearance, in short, is identi-

The Plague Spreadin

Cases Multiplying Fast in mosa, Prior to Sailing of the India

Extraordinary Deeds of Chin Brigands-Story of Man-Eating Shark.

Advices by R. M. S. Empress of le report that the plague in Formon becoming worse. Seven new case reported on the 11th of last month cases on the 14th, and 17 cases 15th. The total number of cases the 15th was 481, of which only 4 covered, 389 resulting fatally,

An extraordinary incident is reby the China Times to have occurr armed Chinese brigands near the Fre with them heavily laden, which neighboring villagers said con escaped. One junk was captur

Brigandage in Taichow contin the Taichow correspondent of the fortnight since was held up on the pants resisted, and two wounded. They were afterwards off by the river guard, and a pur expedition was organized to the ess. with but scant success. last trip, four of these gentry !

cuted at the Fu two days ago, Some further der of the Rev. J. Stonehouse. London mission, between Tien Tsin, are given in the China Tin the reverend gentleman was retu from Shin-an, a village ! half-way between Pekin and Tien T and about twelve miles west of way. He had got back safely as Hun-Ho river, which he had t by the ferry. Into the boat stepped armed men, who, however, at the of Mr. Stonehouse, laid down their ed more than half -way across the when another band of robbers a unfortunate gentleman to his fate was struck by the bullets which the shore mortally wounded, while boat itself was riddled with bullets. was carried into a house in the

but expired at 3 o'clock in the a The Times of Ceylon of the 2nd ins says: "It had not been generally posed, up to the present, that any da

uring about 15 feet in "The shark got hold of his printed, and copies sent to the sharehold- brought a tindal in a lighter to cue. As Lowrie was being freely when he was picked

> THE DEMON OF ALL DIS Kidney diseases are right! they're inexplainable, un sidious. It is the function to filter out all impurities. put them to rights and de kidney complications. hours. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks & Co.-118.

WHOLESALE MARKET. The following quotations ar

holesale prices paid for this week: Potatoes (Island), per ton. Carrots, per 100 lbs. Parsnips, per 100 lbs. Cabbage, per 100 lbs. Rutter (Creamery), per In. Eggs (ranch), per Chickens, per doz. Ducks, per doz. Apples, per box Hav. per ton Peas (field), per ton ... Beef, per Ib. . Pork, per Ib. Veal, per 1b.

F. R. STEWART WHOLESALE FRUIT AND

PROVISION MEI 40 YATES ST., VICTOR rotected By Soldier

of the United Traction C pany Are Again Running at Albany.

ops Twice Charged Crow Driving Them From the Streets.

oany. May 16-Promptly at 8 o'c

norning the United Traction

began preparations to mo At that hour General Barne and of the 23rd regiment, bro before the Quail street barn his regiment. At the same time battalion started down town, out details on the way at ers along the line running to One company of the 23rd st lear out the mob massed a on Central avenue. Persu of no avail, and back went pany a dozen paces. "Charge, shouted Lieut.-Col. Brady. the gleaming points, and on a en started for the crowd. Ja reached them there was a of the guns and the butts sl

The Crowd Started Back, with bloody faces and som en bones. The moving mass allowed to stop until it had en three blocks away. Then street for blocks around were nd details began the work of e loons and houses.

ist human flesh. With a howl

the time inside the now open were five open cars ready ma h non-union men waiting the run out. On each were two f n, two conductors and two P detectives, the latter with rift ir hands ready to shoot. "The ordered not to fire except it v necessary," said Supt, Fass

t 8:40 o'clock the first car pol out of the door and roun ve to the spot where the crow-ecked two others several day Barnes was on the car and

Reached the Obstructions ipling was made and the dan rs soon removed to the barn.
owl was too far distant to eve perations, and if a window we rdsman soon shut it with an 9:20 a second car left the started over towards onue, a thoroughfare net guard of it were Lieut.-Col. a company of the 23rd reg ding the two motormen an ctors. They proceeded over eet, stopping to remove obstru the track. The car was ne and the militiamen just filled was 10 o'clock before the f ached the last of the obstruction en it bowled over Quail street t avenue, and up to the end

In the meantime the company ral other cars and got then

Ready for Business. ral avenue and State street other six were similar detail ear moved out and down the with no trouble, and car num

There was hardly a ripple of nt as the cars moved down take different routes. The ots and hisses at several p to the time the cars reached State street not a bit of ti any point. Evidently the great lay of military force and the wrowds were handled had aw iblous element.

As the numerous cars kept wn the hill the crowd near increased in numbers and et excited. So as to avoid troi tary in that vicinity Charged Upon the Crowd

d drove them two blocks aw he junction on State and was the only incident du g of the first cars. lowing the procession wagons, guarded by ated signal corps, came and turned up Broadway

was some repairing to be Ran Eight Cars. iny, N. Y., May 16 .- The ion Company has moved e n-union men, the length s, under escort of the They have not, howe to run the cars after of and stirring incidents are officers of the Tractic and officers of the labor o which the striking me

oing in session at this hor the situation and try to con arrangement. Meeting To-Day. Albany, N. Y., May 16.-A has been called at Mayor B

looking towards an amic ant of the strike. Calls h the strikers' organizati United Traction Compar is promised for this Question to Be Discussed any, N. Y., May 16 .- Th at the mayor's office is for of determining whether the I shall be called to meet i n to rescind an ordinar

years ago granting the Alt W succeeded by the Unit Co., the right to erect wires on the streets. Must Fnd the Strike. ny, N. Y., May 16.-The

he common council of Albaded to call a special meeting neil for to-morrow afternou on the United Traction Comp