What is Fresh in Music.

Each generation, tired of the outworn devices which furnish its predecessor with excitement, demands newer and stronger effects to stimulate its emotions. As the devices of the classicist grow pale, the listening public demands a romantic school, with new forms and strange progressions. The romantic school would, if some hearers had their way, be succeeded by a chaotic school, and in the race for new sensations all vestige of artistic form would disappear.—Macmillan's Magazine.

BRITISH COLONISTS.

Meeting of; Representatives in the Can-adian World's Fair Building.

Chicago, May 24.—The reception given in the Canadian building during the af-ternoon to British subjects was made

the Northwest Territory, who presided; Commissioner Fenwick, of New South Wales; and the representatives of Nova

Scotia, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Ceylon, India and British, Guiana, denounc-

ed any attempt to cut the ties which bound the colonies to the British Em-

OPEN ON SUNDAYS.

Decision to Keep the World's Fair Going

Seven Days a Week.

won the day. Thirty members of the

National commission have gone on re-

cord in favor of Sunday opening on the

rule submitted by the World's Fair direc-

tors. Twenty-seven commissioners vot-

ed against the consideration of the rule.

On the final test the commission voted

to substitute a minority for Sunday

opening report of the judiciary commit-

the rule had not been modified by the

When the clerk handed the tally sheet up after the voting De Young said: The

act of congress provides that the rules shall be submitted to the commission by

and the rule therefore stands as submit-

ted by the directory.

The Sunday opening advocates claim that there will be no quorum if the com-

mission is in town, and that reconsidera-

unless there are orders to the contrary, said Director-General Davis to-day

Chicago, May 24.—Sunday opening has

PRINCIPAL ACTORS - IN THREE DR. ROB'T W. BUCHANAN. CELEBRATED CASES

THREE NOTABLE CRIMES.

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The Barris, the Borden and the Buchanan

The celebrated cases of Carlyle W. Harris, Lizzie Borden and Dr. Robert W. Buchanan have without doubt provoked more comment throughout the United States than any other criminal cases in a decade with the possible exception of the Guiteau, Almy and Maybrick trials. Harris and Buchanan have both been convicted of marder in the first degree, which entails the death penalty, and Harris was electrocuted on the 8th of May. Lizzie Borden will be placed on trial for her life at New Bedford June 5.

Carlyle W. Harris was a young medical student in New York. He secretly married Helen Potts, a girl student at the Comstock school in New York, apparently for the sole reason of accomplishing her ruin. He performed a criminal operation on the girl ter and finally tired of her and poisoned er with morphine, which he gave her with quinine for malaria.

He was convicted, sentenced to die by electricity and then applied for a second trial, alleging that new evidence proving that Helen Potts was a morphine eater had been discovered. This application was refused by Recorder Smyth. who decided that Harris' new witnesses were not veracious, and that the condemned poisoner really had no evidence to offer that could not have been produced at the trial.

Governor Flower of New Yo state was then appealed to to pardon Harris or com-mute his sentence to life imprisonment. The governor seemed interested in the oner's claim that he could now prove hat Helen Potts was a morphine eater. If this were done, it would account for the morphine found in the dead girl's stomach and throw a reasonable doubt upon Harris' guilt. Hon. George Raines of Rochester was appointed referee for the governor to ar Harris' new evidenc clusion of the enquiry the Governor refused to interfere.

One of Harris' most important witnesses was Joseph H. Lefferts, who said that when a clerk in Van Mater's drug store in Asbury Park he sold Helen Potts on several occasions a dozen one-quarter grain pills morphine, and once he sold her an entire dram of sulphate of morphine. The reason he hadn't told this at the time of Harris' trial was because it would have injured him, as the feeling against Harris in Asbury Park was very strong. He consulted his clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Young, as to his running the risk of thus incurring obloquy, and Mr. Young advised him not

to volunteer to testify.
On cross examination the witness cheerfully acknowledged that two grains of rphine would kill, and that he had sold Miss Potts an average of about six grains a day for 30 days. The witness denied that he had ever told Charles Cook that he was o get \$500 from Mrs. Harris for testifying hat Helen Potts took morphine. Mr. Cook has made an affidavit to that effect. Another witness swore that he would not elieve Lefferts under oath.

A few days ago Dr. Robert W. Buchanan of New York was convicted of murder n the first degree. The jury found that had administered poison to Anna B. hanan, his aged wife, thereby causing r death April 22, 1892. Dr. Buchanan's rst wife was a Miss Hamilton of Nova tia. She obtained a divorce from him and returned to her home Thanksgiving 1889. Buchanan went to R. W. Ma ber and said: "I have got a patient, a wealthy widow over in Newark, who is stuck on me. She wants to make me her r. Will you go over and witness the l Halsey street and introduced him to Mrs. Sutherland, who had made a will in Buchanan's favor. She left to him the principal part of her estate, amounting to \$18,000. She and Buchanan were married the following day. Within a short time the relations of Buchanan and his wife became strained.

Early in April Buchanan engaged pasage upon a steamship for Europe. ays before the ship sailed, April 23, 1892, Mrs. Buchanan died. She had oeen taken sick April 21 at the breakfast table after drinking a cup of coffee. Dr. Buchanan led on two physicians of the neighborod-Drs. B. C. McIntyre and Henry Watson. They attended Mrs. Buchanan and after her death gave a certificate that she died of cerebral hemorrhage. Within three weeks after his wife's death he married his divorced wife. Meanwhile the ead woman's relatives caused investigaon to be instituted; and the body was disinterred, and morphine was found in her tomach. Buchapan was indicted and invicted and will soon be sentenced to die electricity. Buchanan's lawyers hav

murder of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. rden at Fall River, Mass., Aug. 4, 1892, as one of the most mysterious and puzcrimes ever committed. Between 9 nd 11 o'clock in the morning and in a nickly populated portion of Fall River the uple were almost hacked to pieces ome with a hatchet. The only people were about the house were Lizzie n, Bridget Sullivan, the servant, and n V. Morse. The last named has satishe Fall River authorities that he could possibly have committed the crime. cizzie and Bridget were both in the use at or about the time of the murder, and as no one was seen leaving the premises by the numerous people in the neigh-borhood the contention of the authorities

is that Bridget or Lizzie must have committed the double murder. Lizzie was Mr. Borden's youngest child, and Mrs. Borden was the girl's stepmother. The chain of circumstantial evidence was so strong against Lizzie that she was arrested, indicted and has been in Taunton jail for

months awaiting trial. The prosecution claims that Lizzie and her stepmother were bitter enemies, and that while Bridget was outside of the house washing windows Lizzie went up. stairs and murdered Mrs. Borden, striking her from behind. Later Mr. Borden came in, went to sleep in the sitting room and was murdered there, according to the pros-ecution, by Lizzie. The accused girl, however, claims that during the morning she was in the barn for some time, and that while she was gone some one must have entered the house and murdered the aged couple. The trial in June will without doubt be a most interesting one.

PARIS OF SOUTH AMERICA.

Lima, a City Whose Whole Tone Imparts an Air of Gayety and Gladness. Lima, six miles inland from Callao, is pop. ulary known as the Paris of South America. According to the Cincinnati Post, its women are the most beautiful and the gayest; its men are the best educated, give more attention to the sciences and are the most extensively traveled in that continent. Its theater and opera are always of the highest water; its diamonds are of the purest order and it shares with New York the claim of being the greatest diamond mart on the western hemisphere. In architecture it is on the Moorish lines, ornamented with the Italian's taste and his pencil. In color the tone of the whole city is that of gladness itself; it is as bright as the sun without being white. It is hard to realize that you are looking on adobe walls when you are in a lima street vet it is so This struction admits of great facility in molding, and there being no rain to speak of, is enduring. The lower stories of the houses are thus built, and when it is necessary to go higher the upper portion will be of bam-boo, stuccoed with mud; then all is handsomely finished in plaster of paris, in which the country abounds. The furnishing of a Lima house belonging to one of the weal-thy is generally in brighter colors than the American or the north affects. The luxury s great, the houses being splendid palaces, If the women are gay, they are also extreme

Americans. "God Save the Queen,"
"The Red, White and Blue," and "Rule ly dignified—they are the most intelligent Britannia" were fervently sung.
Queen's birthday was celebrated in a
strange way at noon to-day by the of their sex in Latin American and are the most charming companions in the drawing Quackuhl Indians, who have been brought from their primeval homes on room, where the desire to please is stimulated by the hospitality of their tempers Vancouver Island, British Columbia, to form part of the living exhibit in the Lima streets are well paved, but the side walks are narrow, compelling the passenger to often take to the driveway to pass the Ethnological department of the fair.
The whole band of this queer looking man he meets. Club life is an institution boarded their big war canoe, which of Lima as of other civilized communities. they brought with them, and embarked on the South pond, near where they are but the Lima gentleman is fond of his quartered. On reaching the grand basin the boat-load of braves stood up and howled and danced to the jingling of the tambourine in the chief's hands. Several thousand of the visitors were quietly drawn to the scene. May be the German Chancellor After the defeat of the Army bill, and

the dissolution of the Reichstag, Chancelquickly drawn to the scene. lor Caprivi went to Potsdam to offer his



COUNT BOTHO VON EULENBERG, WHO MAY SUCCEED CAPRIVI AS CHANCELLOR. resignation to the Kaiser. The Kaiser has summoned Count Botho Von Eulenberg, the Prussian Premier, to Potsdam, and the chances are that he will be raised to the Chancellorship of Germany.

Value of Nickel Metal. Nickel is a metal of more importance than t used to be, since it has been discovered that combined with steel it makes the best and hardest armor for war ships, and these southern Oregon mines should not have been allowed to pass into the hands of an English syndicate. The nickel for the armor of the battle ships now building at Philadelphia is procured from Canada under a regular contract with the navy department. It is almost the only material entering into the new war vessels which is not produced in the United States.—Boston Journal.

Afraid of Number Thirteen, Superstition finds odd manifestations even in most civilized Europe. The auth orities of Frankfort-on-the-Main have vielded to the prayers of several landlords and omitted the number 13 in renumbering several streets. The owners declare that they could not rent apartments in houses bearing that number. - New York Sun.

A Convenient Accomplishment, Miss Hiram Daly.-Why, Bridget, I didn't know you could write! Bridget (proudly)-Yis Mum. Me writhn' has got me monny a place. Oi wroite all av me own ricommendations.

CANADIAN DISPATCHE

Edward T. Honor, a prominent Port Hope merchant, died of paralysis the other day.

The small-pox quarantine patients were released at Winnipeg and left for their destination. Several go to the Traffic Manager Olds of the Canadian Pacific railway admits that his road is to make a reduction of 10 per cent. all round in freight rates.

The Earl of Derby has signified his The Earl of Derby has signified his intention of making a parting donation of \$1,000 towards the fund now being raised for the new bishopric of Ottawa. Intelligence has been received that Hugh Sutherland, president of the Hudson Bay railway, has been successful in raising the necessary capital to build a considerable portion of the road.

The lacrosse season opened in the east on Wednesday. The Torontos beat the Comwalls four straights and the Shamrocks beat the Capitals in four straights. These were not championship matches. The Listowel building of the Brethoupt sole leather tannery, the head offices of which are at Berlin, was destroyed by fire, together with a large quantity of leather. The loss will reach \$30,000. It has been discovered that Toronto has been making illegal investments for the past twenty years. The treasurer, it appears, has no power to invest the sinking funds in general debentures, as has been done.

A fire in Winnipeg destroyed the block occupied by the Buckle Printing Company. The loss is \$14,000. Messrs. Miller & Richard, of Toronto, are the real owners of the plant. The insurance is light.

It is announced that the Calgary & Knee Hill Railway company has decided to construct their line this summer. The road is from Calgary northeast for about 50 miles to the coal mines in the Red Deer country. The petition protesting Mr. Tarte's election in L'Islet and the counter petition against Mr. Dionne, the defeated candidate, have been dismissed. The petition against Mr. Bain's election in Soulanges has been maintained.

What is Fresh in Music.

While we talk of the work of a great master as being ever fresh, we are secretly sensible of the fact that it is no longer fresh to us. After the second or third hearing no piece of music is ever the same to us again. In a great and complex work we may still for some time continue to discover the unexpected, but by the time we know it thoroughly it has become but the echo of its former self and we greet it with the faint smile with which we linger over the photographs that remind us of the holidays of past years.

With equal truth it may be said that the music of one generation does not produce quite the same effect on the next. When the prayer from Rossini's "Mose" was first performed in Naples, women fainted and men trembled. There is very little excitement to be got out of the prayer from "Mose" in the present day, and perhaps 50 years hence even the overture to "Tannhauser" will be dry and cold. But this only shows how much of musical impressiveness depends on this element of vague apprehension.

Each generation, tired of the outworn de-The recent decision of the Montreal district Odd Fellows has caused trouble. Loyal Landsdowne lodge and Loyal Concordia lodge will go over in a body to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, better known as the American order.

The water of the St. Lawrence is exceptionally high, and considerable alarm is felt in Montreal at the prospect of a serious flood. The water is now on a level with the wharfs, and a large number of teams are busily employed removing goods to safar quarters ing goods to safer quarters. At Ottawa on Wednesday A. Belle-

feuille, a workman employed in the public works department, was drowned by the upsetting of a canoe. A little girl named Delisles was choked to death by a piece of meat. A shoemaker named Langevin dropped dead at a cocking main

The Quebec Telegraph is authority for the statement that Sir A, Caron will not feturn to Canada as a cabinet minister, but will be asked to exchange places with the Hon. J. A. Chapleau, whose services are bally needed at Ottawa in the present will be asked to exchange places with the Hon. J. A. Chapleau, whose services are bally needed at Ottawa in the present will be asked to exchange places. tawa in the present critical condition of the government. The Empire's Montreal correspondent

the occasion by most of the speakers to denounce the annexation of the Iominion to the United States, and indulge in eulogies of the mother country, the British Empire, the glory of being a British subject and of Her Majesty the Oueon Boy Leonard Great of the Queen. Rev. Leonard Gaetz, of the Northwest Territory, characterized the annexationists of Ontario and Quebec as "vigorous kickers," who ought to cross the border if they wanted to cease being British extractions. says that it is rumored there that the Vanderbilts and the New York Central British subjects.

George B. Cockburn, member of Par-

Quebec lumber merchant, to A. Staveley Hill, Jr. The bride is the grand-daughter of Senator McPherson and niece of Lieutenant-Governor Kirkpatrick, Ontario. The groom is a son of Sir Alexander Stavely Hill, M. P. for Staffordshire, England.

pire. Many pleasantries were indulged in at the expense of Chicago and the Americans. "God Save the Queen," Staffordshire, England.

In the Ontario legislature the second reading of Hon. G. W. Ross' bill to enable the electors of the province to pronounce upon the desirability of prohibiting the importation, manufacture and sale as a beverage of intoxicating liquors was carried after a protracted debate on a vote of 48 to 28. The bill provides that the question shall be submitted to the electors on the day fixed for the municipal elections in January, 1894. 1894.

Three children named Brouillet, between two and nine years of age, were burned to death in a tenement house in Gareau lane, Montreal. Their parents were filling bed ticks with straw when one of the children put a match to it, and in a few minutes the house was in flames. The mother escaped, but the three children perished. The father and a fourth child were so badly burned that they had to be taken to the hospital. they had to be taken to the hospital. The child may die.

Bowell and Angers, on their way from Ottawa to St. John, met with a remarkable incident. Three professional gamblers, who were on board the train, induced a fellow passenger to play at a cords with the result that the cards, with the result that the unsuspecting man lost \$50. He was disposed to say little of the loss, but his wife, hearing of the affair, went to Mr. Bowthe rascally trio and told them if they did not refund he would have them placed under arrest. The cash was handed

back. A tornado which has caused the loss tee for a majority report which favored of hundreds of thousands of dollars oc-curred in Central and Eastern Ontario Sunday closing. The question then came on Tuesday. Church steeples were blown down, buildings of all kinds unroofed, and partially or wholly blown down and people and live stock carried bodily to a up on the modification by the directors of the rule with the same vote. Acting chairman De Young then announced that considerable distance. Considering the territory heard from the casualties are few. At Tilsonburg, by the destruction of Tilson's oatmeal mill, Henry Joyce commission. After the debate which preceded the voting, the chairman put the motion: "Shall the rule submitted by the directors be modified?" lost his life and another man was injured by the falling of a circus tent and jured by the falling of a circus tent and the consequent struggle to escape. At Orillia Tames Reynolds was severely injured by a falling steeple and near Napanee Frank Brooks was killed by lightning. A terrific thunder storm prevailed in Ottawa the same afternoon, doing considerable damage. The cupola of St. Jean Baptiste school was blown down. Jean Poulin, agen nine years, standing outside the walk, was killed, and her sister, aged seven years, fatally injured. One of the small towers of the Bank street church also collapsed.

At a meeting of the council of public the directory, and modifications, if any are made, will require a majority vote of the whole commission of fifty-five votes to be effective. The vote shows that a majority has not voted to modify, and the rule therefore stands as enhanced

At a meeting of the council of public instruction held in Montreal six months ago Senator Mason submitted the following motion: "No person shall teach in academy or model or elementary school subsidized by the government unless provided with a certificate of capacity. Everybody who shall have discontinued teaching for the period of a year must obtain a new certificate tion therefore will be impossible. The council of administration has decided to open the Fair to the public three evenings of each week—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. On each of these evenings there will be concerts and electric displays "The gates will be opened on Sunday discontinued teaching for the period of a year must obtain a new certificate before resuming teaching. The examiners of teachers must be a clergyman approved by the bishop for the candidate's diocese. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in council is respectfully requested to have submitted to the legislature such amendments to the school laws as he shall deem fit for the ends of the present resolution." After a long debate consideration of the question was put off until the next meeting. In the meantime it has been discussed throughout the province, and the result was awaited with interest. A meeting of the council was held lately, at which the question was again discussed. Scnator when asked if he would order the Fair to be opened next Sunday. The Na-tional Commission has failed to modify the order of the local directory, and as the matter stands the directory has or dered the Fair opened and the commisdered the Fair opened, and the commission has failed to change that order, so unless I am prohibited from doing so, the Fair will be open. I do not expect any move to keep the gates closed, but of course there may be." The World's Fair dog show has been postponed until September 20th and 23rd.

The Nn s of Eastern Canada in Short
Paragraphs.

Mrs. Folger, wife of Henry Folger, of
Kingston, is dead.

Edward T. Henry Folger of Research of Resea

The Kaslo-Slocan wagon road is being repaired in earnest and Superintendent Steve Bailey has put 30 men to work on it. The road is in good condition as far is the south fork of the river, about six miles from town. The Kaslo Transportation company is running its stages to the South Fork, and will follow up the road as fast as it is built.

built.

Judge Drake will hold court at Kaslo
June 2nd, and will try E. E. Coy on
the charge of attempted rape. Mr. Coy
will be defended by Mr. C. W. McAnn, and Attorney-General Davie, premier of British Columbia, will appear
for the crown. It is usual for the attorney-general to appear in important
cases in outlying districts, as the Kootenay lake region.

(Kaslo Examiner)

(Kaslo Examiner.) The steamer Ainsworth arrives regularly at Lardeau three times a week, loaded to the guards with passengers and freight.

George Kane has sold his mineral springs claim, Kaslo, to Messrs. Humphrey and Scott. The price paid was \$2,000, terms cash. A four-foot vein of galena was discovered about five miles from Lardeau last week. Jim Clarke of Kaslo is one of the lucky owners.

The new strike on the Highland is even better than first reported, there being four feet of solid, clean, high-grade ore. The mine is owned by Mr. Stevenson and is tributary to Ains-

worth. Work on the big tunnel near Ainsworth has been resumed. This great improvement will tap a number of mines and enable them to be worked in the most systematic manner possible, all of which will be tributary to Ainsworth.

William Springer come

Vanderbilts and the New York Central railway are backing up the railway which is being extended to Parry Sound with the idea of securing part of the Canadian Northwest grain trade via Montreal and the Adirondack railway.

The engagement is announced of Miss Dobell, daughter of R. R. Dobell, the

the first time our chief justice will have honored our city by his presence. The writer first met Justice Begbie 18 years ago 1,000 miles north from here in that part of the Dominion known as Cassiar. Justice Begbie is known everywhere as a year clear-minded honorable justice. very clear-minded, honorable justice, in fact a magistrate in the full sense of the term-one before whom no innocent person need dread to appear, but whom the guilty ones may well fear. We understand the attorney-general will accompany the chief justice. It portends much good to our camp for the high officials to think enough of the country to favor us with a visit, and our people should improve the opportunity to make known to them our many needs. This should be done in a straightforward, earnest, intelligent manner.

(The Miner.) The snow is rapidly disappearing from the foothills and prospecting parties are being made up and are leaving town al-most every day bound for the upper

country. The grading on the railroad is near finished up to the Pend d'Orielle river, and track laying is being pushed in order to land steel for the bridge as soon as possible.

Two strikes of rich free milling gold ore were reported from a point about 25 miles above Duncan. The samples brought down were quite full of speeks and flakes of gold.

With regard to railroad construction those who have been over the country thoroughly seem to be of the opinion that the natural advantages of a route out by way of Nakusp are much greater than by the other way, and that when the Nakusp road is built it will secure the bulk of the traffic.

The Vancouver and Mountain Boomer claims are reported to be in good condition, as is the Mountain Chief, some two and a half miles from New Denver. The same may be said of a number of claims in this city, many of which are awaiting the opening of the

MORE ULSTERIA.

Belfast Tories Hold a Very Enthusiastic Meeting Against Home Rule.

as indicating their intention to opose all lay influence in educational matters.

AMONG THE MINES.

Nelson, Kaslo, Slogan, Lardeau and Duncar Mining Notes.

(Kaslo Glaim.)

The Grand Republic mine on Spring Creek is being developed in earnest. Six men have been put to work.

Twelve barber shops and 20 barbers in Kaslo. No excuse for furnishing the wind with its favorite plagithings.

Si Conant has measured the ledge in the Woashington mine and says it shows six feet four inches of clean galena, assaying 150 ounces to the ton.

George Hughes, the ffeighter, owner of the Mountain Chief fine, received a check last week for \$4,081,60, the net proceeds of 36,649 pounds of ore shipped to the smelter of the United Smelting & Mining Company, near Great Falls, Montana.

Bonner's Ferry is somewhat ahead of Kaslo in one thing at least. Garret, the electric light plant in operation in the month of June. Work on the contract has been begun, and the poles for the wires are being cut.

An arrangement for the erection of a sampling works has been made, and in the month of June. Work on the contract has been begun, and the poles for the wires are being cut.

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An arrangement for the erection of a sampling works has been made, and in less than three months the rich mineral bearing ores of the territory tributary to Kaslo will find a market nearer home.

Money will be pald over the counter for the product of the mines, the long and the poles for the product of the mines, the long of the long of the long of the long of th Belfast, May 24.—The Conservatives of Belfast and the neighboring towns had been brought before the country by the marvellous power of a single man. Mr. Gladstone throughout his career had passed from one view to another, always yielding principles which he had previously declared to be inviolable and sacred. All sorts of "faddists" relied upon their ability to abstract concessions from the universal yielder. (Laughter.)

No man could fight against the people, and Ulster must in the long run defeat a measure that depended upon the strength of a single man. The bill would pass through the committee stage,

would pass through the committee stage, but the house of lords held an impregnable position, representing as it did the Loyalists of England and Ireland. Public opinion must be kept alive to the dangers of this imbecile bill. He appealed to his house a beyond the dangers. pealed to his hearers, however, to economize their strength, and, above all, to omize their strength, and, above all, to do nothing in the way of disorder or riots. Any acts of violence would be only giving their enemies in England reason for caluminating them. The future position of Ulster must not depend upon the insane wishes of a single man, who wished to bring about a state of affairs that would reduce Ulster to the anarchy prevailing in Claire and Kerry, or the slavishness of Meath. If, through faintheartedness and superstition, or the strategy of a transient party leader, the work of three centuries should be shattered, the disgrace would be with the English people. He asked the men of Ulster to be firm and resist such a surrender, not only for their own sakes, but in order to relieve the name of England from black and irreparable disgrace.

How a Number of Enraged Americans

that camp. Which is very rich in gold and copped. Mr. Springer says when the boys of the O. K. mine want any money they just pound out the gold inchunks with a hand mortar.

Although only the lower foot-hills are clear of snow, many new strikes are being made. One of the latter was by Charles Elwood, who was prospecting for himself and Dr. Baker of Bonner's Ferry. The discovery is about 10 miles north from Kaslo and about 1,200 feet up on the mountain side. The ledge is 33 inches wide. The ore consists of bromide of silver and gray copper, and assays 2,000 ounces per ton. The mine is directly tributary to Kaslo.

From parties recently down from the jam on the Duncan river we learn that stream has become a raging torrent, and that many prospectors in attempting to ascend the river have had their boats swamped, losing their entire outfit and narrowly escaping with their lives. One man, who evidently don't believe in patronizing banks, had \$150 in money in his blankets and lost money, grub, blankets and lost money in his blankets and lost mo Killed a Murderer.

BATTLE OF MESAYA.

Details of the Late Engagement in Nicaragua.

The real battle was fought on May 20th. It began with heavy corporalis 20th. It began with heavy cannonading at 8 in the morning. Thirteen hundred government troops attempted to fight their way out to the position heid by the insurgents, who numbered a little more than 1000 and were commanded by Gen. Barranca. But they attempted what was almost impossible to accomplish. The revolutionists held so strong a position in the mountain pass that a machine in the machine in the mountain pass that a machine in the machine in tion in the mountain pass that a much larger attacking force would have been required to dislodge them, even if they had not been backed by artillery, supported by their field pieces on Coyetera hill. However, they made it so uncomfortable for the attacking army that the enemy was forced to relive with however. enemy was forced to retire with heavy loss. Two hours later the government forces had been reformed and were ordered again to the attack, and after an hours with the strack, and after an hour's lighting the government forces were forced to retreat. Disorganization and demoralization in the government ranks prevailed. In Managua, it is reported, 200 gov

ernment troops were about to desert and go over to the revolutionists when their plans were revealed and they were imprisoned. President Sacaza is reported to have fled to Corinto, and is ready to go on board a steamer and leave the country the moment he is convinced he cannot win. His government is in a desperate situation and has now little chance to regain what is lost.

Louisville, Ky., May 23.—Again the wind has worked its will upon Louisville. Dwellings are ruined, streets are wind has worked its will upon Louis-ville. Dwellings are ruined, streets are filled with the wreckage of roofs, with broken and uprooted trees, with rem-nants of walls and twisted wire. No lives are known to be lost and few of the injuries received are serious. Rain the injuries received are serious. Rain came with it last midnight, but the people slept peacefully until just before

New Telegraph Hotel.

Accommodation for 100 guests. This hotel is a three-story bruck, with basement; has electric light and gas, and all the modern conveniences, and commands a fine view of the harbor. Terms, from \$1 to \$2 per day.

daw JOHNATHAN MERRIFIELD.