Why not try H'S MALT EXTRACT? rs highly recommend it to run down: lost appetite : difficulty after eating; er from nervous exhaustion : ursing Mothers, as it increases quantity and Improves quality of milk.

ood, was to-day acquitted on the charge tampering with the wires of the Ce ar Rapids, Burlington and Northern

RICE, 40 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

bad during the recent strike. New York, May 3 .- A crank named ell, formerly a prosperous business man, alled at Archbishop Corrigan's house to-

ay and announced his intention of takg communion with the prelate. He as arrested. Fell declared in court he puld "lick" anybody in America, not exepting Sullivan. St. Louis, May 2 .- A special to the

lobe-Democrat from the City of Mexip says that President Diaz, under the athority conferred by congress, has is-aed a decree altering the tariff of import aties in many particulars. The most aportant changes are on the following ticles: Ordinary bags made of jute, ta, henguin, and canamazee, per kilo ross, three cents. Articles, not specied, of copper, brass or any other comon metal, gold or plated ware whose eight exceeds one hundred kilos, per 40 cents; jewel ornaments of any etal, not being gold, silver or platinum, lded or plated, per legal kilo, \$1.50. Pig on, of first melting or in fragments or pieces, per kilo gross, one cent; ugh, forged pig iron or pig steel, per gross, one cent.

New York, May 3 .- Lawyer Magee, harged with the murder of Margaret ller, his typewriter, found shot in his: assau street office, has been discharged. he evidence was not sufficient

San Francisco, May 2 .- The customs athorities are still hunting for two thound pounds of opium, but the chances e that it will not be found. About weeks ago Collector Wise and speal Treasury Agent Phenix were informthat the above quantity of drug was its way to San Francisco on a sailing An extra watch was ordered id over 40 coasters were searched. The signment is worth about \$35,000, and effort will be spared to capture it. San Francisco, May 2.-The funeral of e late George B. Bayley, who was ac-fentally killed while riding in an eletor in his own premises, was held toin Oakland. The insurance on his amounted to \$165,000, being larger an any similar life loss ever sustained the Pacific coast. Some of the polis dated back ten years, while one for 0,000 was issued only three weeks ago.

deceased at the time of his death s paying \$4000 in yearly premiums.

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GATE GOLDEN Mrs. Hazelton's Return to Her Darkened Home. SOMETHING ROTTEN IN PACIFIC BANK Attorney General Urged to Close Itttorney General Urged to Close It-Fifteen Hundred Happy Newsboys- ed on Friday to Count Zu Limburg-Sti-Miners.

of our political friends." Gazelton has returned to the city after a vain search along the west coast of longed co-operation with the old chana vain search along the west coast of British Columbia for the bodies of Jas, O'Brien, her brother, Captain Brown and Captain Gaffney, who lost their lives in Captain Gaffney, who lost their lives in Captain Schooner Mary

Secretary's Suggestion.

the wreck of the sealing schooner Mary Brown while on their way from Sand Point, Alaska, to Victoria. Mrs. Hazelbrings back a number of relics of A French Expert's Opinion-Colonial the lost vessel, among them a coat identified as belonging to Captain Brown, which has a bullet hole in the back, indicating that he was murdered by being shot from behind; a vest cut in several places and stained with blood, and also a silk handkerchief dark with crimson No trace could be found of the er, with other circumstances, leads Mrs. Hazelton to the belief that the crew mutinied after the schooner went ashore, killed O'Brien and the captains and pulled away for the nearest Indian village to share such spoils as they secured. The steamer Oceanic arrived from the Orient this morning, bringing the following Japanese advices: At the colliery in Kojogun there was a sudden issued of gas from a disused gallery on the 30th ult., resulting in the suffocation of eleven colliers. Six men were killed in an explosion at Ilushundisease. betsu on the same day.

A severe earthquake shock at Atsugishi on the 24th ult., resulted in the collapse of 21 houses and 34 others being badly damaged. No loss of life was reported. A fire which recently broke out at Nagaoka, raged for seven hours and destroyed over 500 houses. C. W. Myers, who has been engaged in the real estate business in Oakland for a few weeks, was arrested last night on charges of forgery, perjury and embezzlement. Myers was charged with ope. wrecking the bank at Greensburg, Kansas, of which he was vice-president. The fine weather this morning brought

visitors to the fair early. Chief among as not to interfere with trade. the visitors were the excursionists from the Canadian government the propriety Stockton, who came down by train and boat to attend the exercises to be held of having all cattle destined for Great in San Joaquin county building this after-Britain suitably marked to the end that noon in honor of that county's lay, suspicious cases may be easily traced to the herd from which they came. Among other early visitors were about 1.500 newsboys, guests of the Daily Ev-MAY DAY FESTIVITIES. ening Report. The youngsters are pro-vided with tickets of admission to nearly

all the concessions, and are having a day No Agitation in France-The London of pleasure they will long remember. Anarchists. The feature of the morning was the opening of the target tournament on the rec-

reation grounds, many well-known Students' demonstration in the Salle marksmen participating. The bank commissioners, in present-

ing their report of the investigation into the affairs of the Pacific Bank to the attorney-general, stated that they found the bank to be recklessly and dishonest-ly managed by R. H. McDonald, jr., ceed forty. The students and Socialists and the directors. The condition of the is such that the attorney-general is urged to close the institution at once. PULLMAN'S SLAVES. They Object to the Grinding Tyranny of May Day celebration. A strong force of this time had sufficiently recovered from the Millionaire. Chicago, May 1 .- The immense strike which it is rumored would take place at the Pullman car works to-day has not as yet begun to any great extent. This is not so much on account of a lack of provocation, as because of the poor, unday at work as usual. London, May 1.—The Anarchist meetorganized state of the men. According London, May 1.-The Anarchist meet-ing in Hyde Park proved to be quite a he had placed the valuables saved in to their statements their grievances are manifold. Last year they suffered a big cut in wages, and this, in addition to the many petty tyrannies to which the employees of the phlace car magnate ence. Among the speakers were Editor in the many petty is a strength of the speakers were Editor field by a notch cut in the bark. After the manifold. Last year they suffered a big have been subjected, has been rankling in the minds of the men ever since. The Pullman company owns every foot of real estate in the manufacturing town of Pullman, which is now a part of Chicago, even the streets having never been dedicated to the public. The employees complain of the high rents charged for the cottages, and claim that if they rent | ed against the style of oratory and were | the present Sitka. cheaper houses beyond the limits of the quickly joined by others, the Anarchists It may be stated here, that they had company's domain they are sure to lose their places. The work of organization terrupted their speakers. There was hall vicinity, as at that time the caves were has been going forward at a rapid rate for the space of a few minutes, and supposed to be haunted by witches. for several months, and even if the pres- Mr. Samuels resumed his remarks with | Many years prior to the wreck a volcanic ent movement miscarries the men will not be discouraged. GERMANY'S BIG MAN. What Bismarck Has Been Saying and police were thrust aside by the anti-Anar- poison. Tourists and others who climb Doing Lately. Berlin, May 1.—Prince Bismarck was run out of the mob. Samuels succeeded in name and date of their visit to the crater. exceptionally gallant at the reception of getting away unharmed but hundreds of the women from the Duchy of Berg on his Anarchist audience had their clothing torn from their backs, and many of them Thursday. He shook hands with every received cuts and bruises which they will vivors themselves could not exactly lomember of the deputation, gave her a carry for some time. A States rose and his autograph and invited her to visit Freidrichsruhe again. He spoke American. Kansas City, May 2.-The grand jury when it was discovered by a Russian at length with one of the deputation concerning his life in the Saxon forest. He never felt so lonely when wandering men who participated in the recent elec-

DESTRUCTION OF THE NEVA. in east Prussia particularism still has a of the Russian Vessel Recalled by

strong held. Many east Prussians can-not forgive me. It is for the best, how-ever, that we are 50,000,000 Germans in-stead of 5,000,000 Prussians. Presently my fellow Prussians will comprehend an Indian Find. Several days ago some Indians came to town with an air-tight copper tank, that with 10,000,000 Prussians Freder-

ick William III. was unable in 1815 to bring his kingdom into line with the great remnants of the wrecked Russian vessel powers. In the course of time the east Neva, which they found near Mount Prussians will realize that things have bettered for them since 1866." ettered for them since 1866." Edgecombe, Below we narrate the catas-Bismarck has grievously offended the It was in 1812, when the Neva, a full Liberals by his exceptional courteous-

rigged Russian ship, weighed anchor at Okhotsk, Siberia, Amid deafening cheers Midwinter Fair Doings-Latest Ori-ental News-Slaughtered Japanese groups in the reichstag and addise stiff brown also of canvas and before a groups in the reichstag, and adding: "Please bring my thanks to the notice" stiff breeze plowed the waves and was soon undiscernible, bound for Sitka, Alassoon undiscernible, bound for Sitka, Alas press of China, which arrived in port ka. The ship was under the stern com-San Francisco, April 28.-Mrs. R. H. It was only last week that the Nation-al Liberal deputies were in Friedrichs-ruhe, and in view of their party's pro-tageton has returned to the city after Russian American Fur company. Her

> voyage was the conveying of the treasure and fixtures designed for the Grecco-Russian church at Sitka. The most prominent passenger who perished on board this craft was Collegiate Counsel-

or Barnovolokoff, who had been appoint-London, May 1.-The correspondence London, May 1.—The correspondence ed Governor Baranoff's successor. The exchanged between the board of agricul-ture and the colonial office concerning nate Nerodoff, Cadet 'Perpegoroff, a ture and the colonial office concerning quarter-master and twenty-one sailor the admission of Canadian cattle into and laborers. Three of the latter died soon afterwards. Under a clear sky and Great Britain, was made public to-day stains. No trace could be found of the yawl which the Mary Brown was known to have carried, and this failure to get ial secretary in his last communication ity of Mount Edgecombe-twelve miles dated April 26, quotes M. Nocard, a west of Sitka-on January 9, 1813, where French expert on cattle disease, who says she encountered a heavy snow storm, that what is known in the western part and after a fearful struggle with wind of the United States as "corn stalk dis-ease," which is only feeble contagi-The first intelligence of the wreck was ous, has often been mistaken for pleuro- brought to Sitka by two sailors who were pneumonia. M. Nocard, in his report to sent overland by Lieut. Podushkin with Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian high com- a letter to Governor Baranoff. After nistoner, in September last, declared reaching this side of Kruzoff island the that the condition of the lungs of the men sighted an Indian canoe and ap-Canadian cattle which had been submit- proaching it begged of the Indians hy ted to him for examination was identical signs to take them to Baranoff. They apwith the condition found in the corn stalk parently agreed, but instead conveyed them to an Indian village on Crab Apple

After calling attention to the fact that island, about two miles distant. When there had been no outbreak of pleuro- there the Indian chief inquired, through pneumonia since the alleged outbreak in a Russian interpreter, from whence they Canada in 1890, and to the fact that only came. The men being anxious for the eight suspicious cases have been found safety of their comrades, whom they had among 300,000 imported cattle, and in left at the place of the disaster, told the view of the evidence furnished by the chief that they were out fishing, were Canadian government, the colonial secre- caught in a storm, lost their bearings, tary says that he cannot admit that Can- and were inhabitants of Sitka.

adian cattle are infected with any other After the usual Indian ceremony and r isease than that attributable to hardship big pow-wow they agreed to convey the and exposure from the pastures to Eur- men to Baranoff Castle, for which ser-He expressed the hope that the vice they demanded the equivalent of board of agriculture will finish its special | fifty blankets. The men under these cirexaminations by the middle of June, so cumstances were forced to this contract. So accordingly they were safely landed In conclusion he says he will suggest to at Sitka, but in a pitiful condition, half dead from cold and hunger. The arrival of the two strangers was at once report ed to the governor by a guard. He gave orders for the strangers to be immediately brought before him. As soon as the men entered his chamber he anxiously inquired: "Do you bring tidings of the Neva?" She was then two months overdue. It was then they related their tale of woe, handing him the letter. After reading the epistle he was overcome with Paris, May 1.-The Socialists' and | emotion and cried bitterly. The Indians. received the compensation demanded Barrat was a miserable failure. Only The two messengers were cared for hy eight students made their appearance in the hospital inmates of the castle—which the hall where the delegates of the Section of the following day he ordered a cutter

including the eight students the total number of persons present did not excould not agree as to which element Edgecombe. After-a cruise of two days tion, or that his or her clothing or other should take precedence and the meeting and nights, he was compelled to aban lon effects contain infection, either of them

ALL OVER A BATH.

Habeas Corpus Case ... Hearing. The City Bealth By-Law Will Not Stand the Scrutiny of a

Can the City Give Chinese a Bath?

Legal Eye. Fifty-six Chinamen were given a bath at the suspect station last night. They had been filed. Mr. Wall said he had one. were brought from the Flowery King-Justice Walkem said the writ had been dom by the Canadian Pacific liner Emnade returnable at 10 this morning on purpose to give time for the filing of yesterday morning. The bath was given affidavits. Mr. Wall read the affidavit. It Ian as follows: were put into a tub. six at a time, each I, George Duncan, of the city of Victoria, British Columbia, medical health tub containing hot water with a strong officer in and for the city of Victoria, disinfection mixture. It took over two make onth and say: hours to put the Celestials through the 1. That I have read the affidavit of process of fumigation. While the bath-James Allen Aikman sworn on the 1st ing was going on in one room in anoth- day of May, 1894. 2. That the steamer Empress of China, er department the baggage and clothes referred to in paragraph 2 thereof has were being fumigated. Early this mornrecently arrived in Victoria from China ing the Chinamen were liberated and and Japan, "on board of" which steamer many of them wandered down to the was the the above named Won Je and suprme court building and were hearers other Chinamen referred. "to" in the

of the argument of learned counsel over said affidavit. a writ of habeas corpus in which their 3. That from conversations recently had with medical missionaries from own liberty was concerned. The writ of habeas corpus was return- China and Japan, I have good cause to able at 10 this morning. Justice Walk-em was on the bench. believe that smallpox is epidemic in the said countries, that the Chinese have no H. D. Helmcken appeared for the alleged ill treatel Celestials, and by his their children to infection. side sat Hing Hook, a Chinese merchant, who is said to be the moving spirit in the habits of Chinamen from my experience as medical health officer of the said city, to his fellow countrymen. J. P. Walls and have had great difficulty in stamping appeared on behalf of the city. Dr. Duncan, medical health officer, sat near Mr. Walls. In the audience were many Chinese, who took great intterest in the

proceedings. Mr. Helmcken said the Empress of China came into port yesterday and the passengers were examined by the medifreely mingle in and out of houses incal health officer for the Dominion, Dr. contagion Jones. They were all passed. Directly the Chinese passed the city boundaries they were hustled into wagons and taken to the suspect station. He claimed that the city had no right to detain these Chinese passengers after they had been passed by the Dominion health officer, board.

Dr. Jones. There was no authority in the by-laws of the City of Victoria giv-ing such powers. The clean bill of of health of the Dominion health officer entitled the passengers to land without further detention and examination. The detention of the Chinese in the absence of evidence that they had been exposed to infection was unlawful. The health by-law of Victoria, 1893, sec. 12, said: 12.-In case any traveller coming from without the city, or any person residing within the city, is infected with or exposed to any of the diseases mentioned in this by-law, the medical health officer may make effective provision in the manthe dity. ner which to him shall seem best for the public safety by removing such persons to a separate house, if he considers

the premises to be in too closely populat ed a portion of the city, or by otherwise isolating him, if it can be done without danger to his health and by providing said Chinamen to be particularly dangerous, coming as it does from quarters which we know not of among the Chinurses and other assistance and necessaries for him, at his own cost or charges, or the cost of his parents or other

would be particularly liable to contain smallbox germs.

Chinamen should be detained in quarantine, together with their luggage, until

9. That I believe the baggage of the

tain a Chinaman was to' practically promised 300,000 men, marched up the make him a prisoner. Mr. Wall said the Chinamen bathed and then liberated.

But this must be done according to law | local contingent dispersed after the Capiand the health officer must be careful to fiasco was over, and only the original and the hearth onicer must be did not a nanco was over, and only the original not to exceed his rights. He did not 300 marched down into the newly selected camp ground near an open sewer ally use arbitrary authority, but health officers often had it in their power so to do. He asked whether an affidavit canal, condemned as an unhealthy rest-

in place by the health officers. There they have been placed on exhibition by their leader, who has taken out a license to charge gate money for admission to the camp and privilege of hearing his lecture. Coxey himself has studiously counted martyrdom, but was careful to shield himself from personal harm be-

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hind his wife's petticoats and the presence of an infant child, was contemptuously turned loose after he had supposed he had secured his purpose of being arrested. His burly Lieut. Brown, who deliberately attempted to force access. through the Capitol grounds to the steps of the Capitol to sustain Coxey in his effort to speak, and the leader of the Philadelphia contingent, Christopher Columbus Jones, who went to his assistance, were both landed in the lock-up; Brown, with a damaged head from a police clubbing, and without his befeathered hat.

General News.

London, May 2 .- A fire of unknown origin destroyed the great saw mills of the arsenal at Mourillon last night. Several fear of smallpox and actually expose marines were seriously injured. Loss is a million and a quarter dollars.

4. That I am well acquainted with the Brussels, May 1.-Striking rope-makers at Hami this morning paraded, smashing windows along the route. The poout smallpox from portions of the city ice dispersed them.

wherein the Chinese reside, all from the Vienna, May 1 .- Infantry soldiers are wealthiest down seemingly attempting to guarding the coal mines at Ostrau today in consequence of the discovery of a conceal the fact of the existence of any case of smallpox among them. They plot to destroy the mines on May Day.

London, May 1.-The British bark fected with the disease and the white Drumelton, from Shanghai for Tacoma, population of the city are thus exposed is ashore at Nakashima. All hands reached shore safely.

5. That the Empress of India on her London, May 1.- A large mass meetlast trip from China and Japan had seving was held by the trades unions at eral cases of smallpox on board, which London docks to-day. They protested were landed at Yokohama, and put against the action of the ship owners in into quarantine there, and the ship prodischarging union laborers and importceeded to Vancouver with the rest of the ing non-union laborers. The meeting Chinese and Japanese passengers on was orderly.

Paris, May 1.-May Day is passing off quietly throughout France. 6. That several days after landing in Vancouver, a case of smallpox broke Rome, May 1 .- No May Day disorders out among those held in bond, bound for are reported in Italy or Sicily. ports in the United States.

Belgrade, May 1.-It is reported that King Alexander will go abroad for sev-7. From this reason and from my experience with Chinamen and from my eral months, and his father, ex-King Milknowledge of their habits, and the danan, will act as regent. ger of allowing the entrance of smallpox

Belfast, May 1.-Farmer Gardiner into Victoria again, I advised the mayor of the said city that the Chinamen on bord the Oriental steamships bound for was shot dead at the window of his farm house in county Antrim last night. The murder is believed to be of agrarian ori-Victoria should be, with their baggage, gin, and a neighbor has been arrested on disinfected before being allowed to enter

8. That the said mayor, under the pro-Athens, May 1 .- A sharp shock of tisions of the health bylaw, 1893, for the earthquake was felt here at 2.25 a.m., and several lighter shocks followed, but said city of Victoria, gave me directions to deal with the said Chinamen according no further damage was done the provisions of the said bylaw.

FIGHTING DUELS IN ITALY.

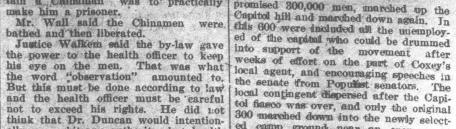
About the Only Exercise in Which the Natives Indulge.

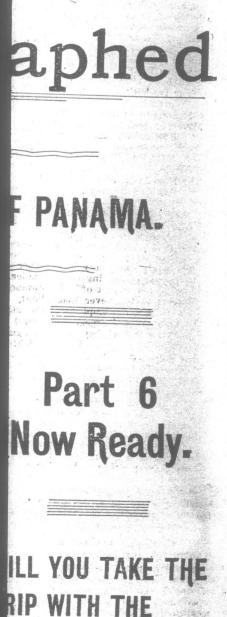
nese, in a similar way as rags coming from parts at which cholera is prevalent, Dueling is the leading and almost the only athletic sport in Italy, says The Idler. It is true that there is an Alpine

10. That it is desirous that the said all are properly purified.

club, so called because its members climb the leaser heights of the Apennines, but there is no cricket, and, except among

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EN LAKE, COLORADO. H HOUSE, AGUA CALIENTES, IXICO. ECANTI NEEDLES. L GATE OURAY AND SILVER-N TOLL ROAD. R CREEK FALLS, COLORADO.

around his trees, he said, as he had felt throughout the thirty years which he equally divided between Catholies and had passed in the big cities, in court and A. P. A. men. New York, May 1.-Stocks opened in parliament. The iorest's solitude must have a soothing influence upon Germans, he thought, as the German rangfractionally lower. Washington, May 1.-Representative ers were the happiest and most contented people in the world, while the German that the bill for the repeal of the twenty politicians were without exception dissatisfied and miserable. He had always, per cent. tax on state banks would cerwished to pass the last ten years of his life in rural quietude. When he was in tainly be defeated. He admitted, how-

ever, that the vote would be close. Lick Observatory, Cal., May 2 .- The office the temptation to leave the hurlyburly of politics for a long rest in the bright comet recently observed by Prof. country had almost overpowered his Gale in Australia has been observed here every evening this week. It is nearly sense of duty. In 1011, 101 intrigue and he had been so worried by intrigue and circular, and its diameter to the eye looks something like a star of the fifth magnitude. It is moving north five or opposition that he was absolutely in earnest when he asked the old emperor

to let him retire. six degrees daily; but is slowly growing The prince's speech to the deputation concerned present politics only indirectly, fainter. Its light has been analyzed in ka Herald. the spectroscope, both visually and pho On the subject of Prussian particularism tographically, and found to resemble in he said: "Most of those in the west every respect that of the bright comet of agree with the people on the Rhine, but July, 1893. The comet is therefore com--Dr. Drew, a graduate of New York Medical School, has been admitted to bon and nitrogen gases.

broke up in a riot. The Place de la Con- the search on account of a snow storm may detain such person or his or her clocorde was filled with people today, but approaching. Ten days of painful sus-they were mostly persons who had come pense passed. Once more he ventured, o look on rather than to take part in the taking one of the news-bearers, who by police and mounted members of the Re- his feeble condition. The cutter left publican Guand was stationed in front of Sitka in the early morning and before of Victoria, had acted, and the court the Pallais de l'Industrie and the Cham- nightfall they sighted the survivors on

ber of Deputies, and presented a written this side of Kruzoff island, while they, petition setting forth the demands of not hearing any tidings of the two men the working classes. Most of the work- they had commissioned, and apprehending ing men in Fourmies, Nantes, Cranzac, some evil, had started overland them-Lisle, Avesene, and Roubaix spent the selves. Baranoff took them aboard and brought them to Sitka.

Samuels, of the Anarchist organ "Com- wreck they proceeded to build a stockade monweal," Louis Michel and several and huts for shelter, fearing hostilities other English and foreign leaders. The from Indians, who in those days were audience was small but noisy. Editor warlike and constantly avenging them-Samuels got well into a fervor over Vail- selves upon the Russians for the perseculiant, Henri, and other martyrs, when tions they had received at the hands of the storm arose. Several men in the | Baranoff, some time after the massacre crowd who were not Anarchists protest- at Old Sitka, which is six miles north of

meanwhile denouncing those who had in- nothing to fear from the Indians in that even more warmth than before. Sudden- eruption took place, forming the exist ing ly there was a howl of indignation and a crater between Mount Edgecombe and rush for the platform. The Anarchists the camel back mountain. The Indians fought hard to protect the speakers, and to this day believe the water in the crathe police tried to restore order, but the ter of Mount Edgecombe to be deadly chists, and the Anarchists were forced to this mountain generally deposit a sealed

Governor Baranoff made several attempts to discover the remains of the wreck, but never succeeded, for the surcate the wreck owing to the fact that they had no charts. The exact spot was not known until the summer of 1867,

returned indictments against thirteen surveying party, who found a large quan-men who participated in the recent elec- tity of oak timber, booms, three cannons tion riots here. The indictments are and the foundation of the stockade. They immediately came to Sitka and reported to Prince Maksootoff, who was the governor of Alaska. The prince sent out a dull; the sugar and lead trusts were | party to investigate the matter, but could not find the treasure. The sand being constantly thrown up by the action of Rayner, in an interview to-day declared the waves has hidden the treasure and costly fixtures, comprising handsome paintings, jewels, elaborately decorated crowns, crosses and vases of gold and silver.

And such was the destiny of the illfated Neva. Ah, who knows but what some forlorn and weary prospector in search of that bright yellow metal, in the solitude of the mountains, may accidentally stumble on this bonanza, which would enable him to live in ease and luxury for the remainder of his life.-Alas-

New York, May 1.-Harrison Price, passenger on the Saale, which arrived here to day from Southampton, commit-ted suicide while on the way over by shooting himself.

thing and effects aforesaid, and such person and the clothing and other effects shall be at once disinfected. These were the sections under which Dr. Duncan, health officer of the city could see that he had overstepped his authority, perhaps unintentionally. Nevertheless he had done something which the by-laws of the corporation of Victoria did not give him the power to do. A medical health officer could not detain upon mere suspicion; he should use his

authority with discretion. Justice Walkem said a Chinaman had the undoubted right under the English law to be treated just the same as .a white man. A medical health officer had no right to detain unless the suspicion was well founded. The Bowack case was not a parallel, although some of the circumstances were the same. The question was in that case whether Mr. Bowack had come from an infected locality, and if he had been within such a radius of the place of infection as to render him liable to contract or spread the dis-

Mr. Helmcken said that was the cause of the trouble. Justice Walkem replied that he had called for three affidavits in the Bowack case before liberating that gentleman.

It was a very great question involved be tween the liberty of the subject on the one hand and the public health on the other Mr. Helmcken said the Empress of

China had been stopped in the stream by Medical Health Officer Jones and a tender had taken the passengers to the outer wharf, where they had been examined, their marks noted and entries made in a book kept for the purpose. A number of people had come in contact with these Chinamen while on the wharf. The Chinamen had been passed by the Dominion authorities and arrested by the city officers. Why did not the city officers detain the persons who aware that in Mecca there was cholera had come in contact with the Chinamen? and in China there was smallpox, and that it was brought to Aemrica and They would have had a chance to con-Europe. tract the disease if the Chinamen were infected. The Chinese stood by the bylaw and wanted the same treatment as

white men. Justice Walkem said he was not at all sure that the city had not the right to protect itself after the Dominion government had done examining. Lawyer Helmcken said the Canadian Pacific railway had nothing to do with gered. the affair. It did not matter to the railway so long as they were able to land

Mr. Wall said Mr. Helmcken omitted to quote a very valuable section of the health act in favor of the city. Section

16 read: If the medical health officer only sus peets that any person or the effects of any person have been exposed to infec-

tion he may keep such person under observation. This course was greatly beneficial to The Commonweal Demonstration Ends in a Fizzle. Washington, May 1.-Jacob S. Coxey's

hearing was over. COXEY'S CRUSADE.

on his arrival there and telegraph him as soon as the bird was set free. This much advertised demonstration on behalf was done, and the bird reached home of the "Commonweal of Christ," in favor in one hour and a half. Their great in one hour and a half. Their great

Justice Walkem thought a good bath would benefit the Chinamen, but they objected, and they had just as much right to object as a white man. To de-

Mr. Wall said the affidavits of other the laboring classes, ball games of even the mildest character are hardly ever medical men might have been obtained, but it was thought that this affidavit played. The young Italian gentleman would be sufficient. The Chinese had finds in dueling an exercise which is not come from a healthy port. The beneficial to his muscles and sufficiently, white men were not liable to the same The Chinese habits decidedexciting to interest him, and the middlesuspicion. ly differed from the customs of the white aged Italian keeps up his practice with people and favored the spread of the disfights a friend just to show that he is not Justice Walkem said that section 16 too old to have lost a genial interest in

must be read in connection with sections the innocent pursuits of youth. Dueling 12 and 15, otherwise it would mean no- is contrary to law in Italy, but the duelthing. Section 16 gave authority to de-tain. He reminded Mr. Walls that Chi-accidentally kill a man), except in the na was a large empire and that the pop- army, where the sport is obligatory and nlation was 300,000,000, or perhaps more. strictly prohibited. The same curious The affidavit did not state where small anomaly exists in Germany, where army, pox was epidemic. Smallpox might be officers are arrested if they fight a duel raging in the interior of China and the and either cashiered or forced to resign seaport towns might be perfectly free. if they do not. The Italian officer, when Only a little while ago four millions of Chinese had died of an epidemic and only a few lines had appeared in the lar-pers some time afterwards. The by-law Anglo-Saxon decidedly idiotic, but nothgave power to the health officer to keep ing can well be more idiotic than dueling. an eye on them, not to detain or arrest. Playing charades in a drawing-room Personally he thought that the process rises to philosophic heights of wisdom in of fumigation would do good not only to comparison with it. At least ninety-nine Chinese but to many white men, as judges in a crowded court room would out of every hundred Italian duels are of the class technically known as "first

bear him out. blood" duels. That is to say the com-Mr. Wall said the Chinese objected to bat ceases the moment either of the ada bath. versaries loses blood. In these duels the Justice Walkem retorted it was the

sword is always used, and the slightest best thing in the world, but he was not scratch on the hand or arm-which are on the bench to give his personal opinthe localties usually scratched-signalizes ions, but to administer English law. Mr. Wall said he would like time to the end of the game and authorizes the duelists to sheathe their weapons and go amend the affidavit. somewhere to dinner together. Instances Justice Walkem said he would not have happened in which a duelist has make any order. If the writ was conaccidentally been run through the body sented to there was no necessity. and killed, but incidents of this sort are Mr. Helmcken said that was a very extremely infrequent compared with the easy way for the city to get out of the fatalities of the football field. Italian difficulty. dueling is probably the safest of all ath-

Justice Walkem replied that the writ letic sports, except prize fighting as praconly asked for the liberation of the Chiticed by modern pugilists by means of nese. This had been granted. He was letters to the sporting papers.

CARRIER SWALLOWS.

One Hundred and Fifty Miles in One The authorities had a right to prevent its introduction, but must do so Hour and a Half. according to law. If a man touched him

"It seems quite possible that the swalon the shoulder it was an assault, and low will prove a successful rival to the if he was put in a room and the key turned on him it was taking away his carrier pigeon in its peculiar line of serliberty. Detention was only excusable in case of criminal wrong doing or in case of the public health being endanvice," said Harold W. Swain, of Washington, D. C. "I know a man who has been experimenting with these birds for years and who has managed to tame The court announced that there was no them and make them love their cage so that they will invariably return to it after lecision, saying that this could not propa few hours' liberty. The speed of these erly be said to be a test case, and the messengers can be judged from a single experiment. The man of whom I speak once caught an untrained swallow which had its nest on his farm. He put the bird in a basket and gave it to a friend who was going to a city 150 miles distant, telling him to turn the bird loose