But One Barrister in Vancouver Who Endorses the Queen's Counsel Job

New Era Indeed When a Man Can Appoint Himself Head of the Profession.

Now One Must Kowtow to Attorney-General or Forego the Silk.

From Our Own Correspondent Vancouver, Feb. 8.-Alomst every law the Colonist correspondent to obtain to labor should amount to \$1,000,000 per opinions regarding Mr. Martin's Queen's annum it would be equal to two and a Counsel bill. With but one exception member of the law firm of Messrs. Davis, Marshall & Macneill, who on being asked to express an opinion on the bill, replied, laconically, "The bill's all right." All the other lawyers in the city, with the exception of one or two who could not be seen, expressed sentiments so unanimous that a composite interview would read like the following:

What do you think of Mr. Martin's il, I wouldn't care to be quoted, but I don't mind giving you my opinion personally. Mr. Martin is simply legis-lating for Joe Martin and Joe Martin's friends. The bill will make him, wh in office, head of the profession, and on retirning second only to Mr. Eberts. "The Q. C.'s appointed by the Dominion government are all worthy of that distinction, and the act disqualifying them from continuing to wear the silk in court is scandalous, unfair and auprecedented. Of course, all the profession know that the first two lives in the court of the silves in the silves fession know that the first two appointments made will be of Messrs. Davis

have been made without solicitation, at things have changed, and now we see legislating himself over the heads of lication questions relating to organizothers a man who many of us believe ation. has not the qualifications or character to deserve the title of Q. C., while two personal request.'

applied to Davis in conversation was, "That selfish hog wants the earth."

For Present Year-Nicaragua Canal Bill Must Wait

washington, Feb. 9.—Chairman Cannon, of the appropriations committee of the house, in the course of the general debate on the sundry civil service bill today, sounded a note of warning against extravagant appropriations, and practically served nofice that neither the ship subsidy bill nor the Nicaragua bill could be passed at this session. Although he specifically disclaimed speaking for any speaking for any specifically disclaimed speaking for any spe

Mr. Cannon made a general statement of revenue and expenditure for the present fiscal year, increasing Secretary Gage's estimate of the deficiency in the revenue from \$112,000,000 to \$159,000,-000 to \$159,000,-00 exclusive of the \$20,000,000 to be paid to Spain under the provisions of the treaty of Paris. Mr. Cannon, in answering a question, said that there would be no reduction in the war taxation for

NICARAGUA CANAL

London Shipping Interests Pressing for Guarantee of Neutrality.

London, Feb. 9.-The president of the chamber of shipping, at the annual meeting of that body, referred to the excellent relations between Great Britain and up a America but said there were certain questions which must be faced, for instance that of the neutrality of the Nicaragua canal. He trusted that the foreign office would not agree to the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty unneutrality of the canal and nonpreferential rates were guaranteed.

A GROWING FORTUNE

Klondiker's Marriage in London the Occasion for a Staggering Estimate.

London, Feb. 9 .- Mr. Alex. McDonald of Dawson City, Canada, known as the "Gold King of the Klondike," and reputed to be worth from twenty-five to thirty million pounds, was married to-day to Miss Margaret Chisholm, daughter of the superintendent of the Thame water police.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Amendment Rebuking Anglican Differ ences Rejected-Mr. Balfour Advocates Toleration.

London, Feb. 9—In the House of Commons to-day after a long debate the amendment to the address in reply to the amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne relating to "law-lessness of the church," which was proposed by Mr. Samuel Smith, Liberal member for Flintshire, was rejected by 221 votes against 82. In introducing the amendment Mr. Smith had declared that the subject was exciting the greatest anxiety throughout the country.

To-day Mr. A. J. Balfour, government leader in the house, when asking

the rejection of the proposal, counselled "the preservation of that broad toleration which has been the distinguishing mark of the Church of England," and deprecated any legislative attempt cure the evils complained of by mover of the amendment.

His Official Position.—The Struck—I might have helped you if you had stopped a little sooner. But when you tell me vo were an aid-de-camp in the army, I pas you up.

The Striker—But that was just what

was. I sold pies.—Indianapolis Journal

Hanover, Feb. 9.-The Hanover Courier prints a remarkable article in which it says Emperor Francis Joseph had planned a coup d'etat against the Austrian Germans which was prevented by the death of the Empress, but the Em-peror still intends to extirpate or Slavify peror still intends to extirpate or Slavify the eight million German residents in

STEEL WORKERS' PAY RAISED. Thirty Six Thousand Employees Benefit by Voluntary Increase.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—The American Steel and Wire Company have decided to ad-vance the wages of its 36,000 employees from five to ten per cent. The increase will mean an increased distribution in office in the city was visited to-day by the Colonist coverence of the cov the strongest condemnation was expressed. The exception was from a pressed. The exception was from a \$40,000,000 of preferred and \$50,000,000 of preferred and \$5

of March-Conservatives Planning for Campaign.

English Settlers Served With Notice of Eviction to Make Way for Doukh bors.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.-Henry Dalby, Conservative organizer for Quebec, arrived There were some side shots worth rein town to-day and will be here for a peating. A very eminent barrister pre-faced his remarks with the words: "It is scandalous, infamous, but a cunning plan of campaign with Sir Charles Tup-move. Though Martin is unprincipled, it per. Mr. Dalby says the recent move must be admitted that his maladminis-tration is clavely plantal. made by Sir Charles towards strengtheffect on the party generally. Naturally Mr. Dalby declines to discuss for pub-

others are securing the title on their their colleagues to return from Wash-Here is another snot: "Martin hates his learned friend Davis, but Davis is president of the Liberal Association, and Martin dare not overlook him. The term of endearment that Martin recently 16th March. It is not likely that the rest. Davis wants to wear a silk gown, and his wants will be attended to.

Pasig and Paranaqua, probably 7,00 men at the latter, within strong fortifications. Davis wants to wear a silk gown, and his wants will be attended to.

U. S. ENORMOUS DEFICIT.

One Hundred and Fifty-nine Millions

U. S. Every will be demanded by the opposition, the ministers think they will be able to have the estimates ready by the time this preliminary business is disposed of.

Manila, Feb. 8 (5:25 p.m.—The provost guard is in absolute control of Manila. All fears of a native uprising in the city wars dispelled by the promptifude with

Washington, Feb. 9.—Chairman Canon, of the appropriations committee of

FIREMAN'S FATAL FALL.

ipped From Icy Ladder at Million Dollar Fire and Fractured His Skull.

New York, Feb. 9.-A fire which start ed in the bag factory of Walter & Bell at 1 and 3 Front street, spread throughout the block. Five alarms were turned resumed. in, and a large force of engines and fire the third story of the storage warenouses soon after the fire began, was overcome by smoke. Fireman Summerhays went up a ladder to get Blair down. He found him lying on the floor and carried guns of the Utah artillery stationed on the floor and carried guns of the Utah artillery stationed on the floor and carried guns of the Utah artillery stationed on the floor and carried guns of the Utah artillery stationed on the floor and carried guns of the Utah artillery stationed on the floor and carried guns of the Utah artillery stationed on the floor and carried guns of the Utah artillery stationed on the floor and carried guns of the Utah artillery stationed on the floor and carried guns of the Utah artillery stationed on the floor and carried guns of the Utah artillery stationed on the floor and carried guns of the Utah artillery stationed on the floor and carried guns of the Utah artillery stationed on the floor and carried guns of the Utah artillery stationed g

TORONTO CADETS' TRIP.

military convention was organized this morning and election of officers took place. Major Thompson, in command of the Toronto cadets, was made an honorary member of the convence. military action in public The convention then adjourned until to-mor



PURE AND WHOLESOME ONE POUND CAN 25 LONDON E. W. GILLETT, CHICAGO, ENG. L.W. GILL,

Austrian Emperor Seeks to Drive Eight TAKING TO THE HILLS A CHAR

Filipinos Have Had Enough of Fighting at Close Range Against Modern Soldiery.

Junboats Shelling the Suburbs Causing Fires in the Outskirts of Manila.

Insurgents Must Lay Down Their Arms as Condition of Any Negotiations.

By Associated Press. Manila, Feb. 8.-Noon.-Last evening as the Filipinos at Caloocan were evidently massing for a night attack upon half per cent. on the preferred stock of the American left wing, Companies B, C of common stock. The preferred pays seven per cent. No dividend has yet been paid on the common.

Stock of control of the firing line, where they had caused considerable and stock and drive the sharp-shooters from a bamboo jungle in front of the firing line, where they had afternoon. The battalion paraded brilliantly, driving the natives like chaff, and penetrating to the very heart of Caloccan. First Lieutenant A. C. Alknow of General Otis will act towards Aguinaldo's application, but the opinion is expressed by men who know of General Otis' experience with the Indians that he will make the laying down of arms the condition of dealing with the insurgents at all, and if that caused considerable annoyance all the Parliament Likely to Meet on 16th shot in the forehead. Sergt. Jay Sheldon, Company I, was seriously wounded. a speedy termination of the rebel Privates Daniel Hewett, Ernest Fritz John Cillilan, and two other members of Company B were slightly wounded.

> wounded.
> The gunboats Concord and Callao kept up an incessant fire from the bay. In order to guard against accidents from this source, Gen. Otis was compelled to recall the Kansas battery, after burning the outskirts of the total control of the co the outskirts of the town. Either the shells of the warships or the natives themselves fired a number of buildings within the town limits. Presumabl

this was the result of the shelling. No further attempt to attack during the night was made by either side.

The Spanish papers generally comment in favorable terms upon the adminished and a maintained in Manile. Another, a member of the oldest law from communications received from all parts of Canada, had a most encouraging aspect? The Q. C.'s in British Columbia have been party senerally. Naturally for the greater party generally. Naturally for the greater party generally. Naturally for the greater party generally. Naturally for the greater party senerally. satisfied that the Americans, who are for the greater part volunteers, fought coolly and with perfect discipline, though without entrenchments at the various points defended, and demonstrated the was used Spanish soldiers serve spirit which animated them.

> changed. The American line has not been appreciably extended, and the The ately go out calling parliament for the troops generally are taking much-needed 16th March. It is not likely that the estimates will be ready then but as a lengthy debate on the address is anticle.
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> rest. Reconnoissances show that the Filipinos are in force at the villages of Pasig and Paranaqua, probably 7,000

posed of.

The dates of Sir Charles Tupper's were dispelled by the promptitude with which the Americans quelled the out-

subsidy bill nor the Nicaragua bill be passed at this session. Although he specifically disclaimed speaking for any one but himself, the statements he made one but himself, the statements he made one but himself, the appropriate of the appropriate in the carriage of Canadian oil.

The Minister of the Interior denies and friends. All is quiet at Cavite. Owing to the lack of supplies in the adjacent village of San Rouque, Commission with the carriage of the Interior denies and friends. The Minister of the Interior denies that English settlers are to be evicted sary Miliken has been authorized to sell from townships to make way for Douk-hobors, but notices to this effect have actually been served upon some settlers. rations to others. The rebels, it appears had loopholed the church tower at Cavite evidently with the purpose of occupying with sharpshooters

Senor Aguilles, the Filipino ex-commissioner, made an unofficial visit to General Otis to-day. To-morrow is the first day of the Chinese New Year and orders have been is

Pumping at the waterworks has been General Hales' brigade, consisting

trucks were soon at the scene.

Bernard C. Blair, fireman of the fire Colorado infantry and First Nebraska boat Robert A. Van Wyck, at work on Italy Supported by a battery of the the third story of the storage warehouses Utah artillery, occupies the most adfound him lying on the floor and carried him to a window. Blair partly recovered and tried to help himself down the ladder. The ladder was coated with ice and Blair slipped and landed on his head on the street, and his skull was fractured.

The total loss is variously estimated at from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000.

The street was coated with ice foothills in front. Two companies of the Colorados support the 23rd infantry, which is encamped near the waterworks, while the Nebraskans are encamped at the reservoir, three miles to the rear. Outposts line the ridge overlooking the Outposts line the ridge overlooking valley while a sandbag entrenchment

fronts the river.

Yesterday the Uaths droped shell into ericans reconnoitered and found the villige of San Pedro completely deserted. AGUINALDO SEEKING TERMS.

Washington, Feb. 8.-There was an al most complete release to-day of the ten-sion under which the rapid occurrence of events in the Philippines has held the officials of the administration since the first startling news from Manila on Saturday night. This was brought about through the receipt of a bulletin from General Otis summing up the latest results of the fighting he had had with the atives. The statement that Aguinaldo's iffuence has been destroyed and that the Filipino leader was seeking for a cessation of hostilities and a conference was most acceptable and was interpret his terrible mistake. It is entirely improbable that he will be able to restore anything like the status quo, or obtain anything like the same terms as were

since the battle and saw no reason for giving him any. He realized, he said, that General Otis, being on the ground and having proved his fitness, was in better position to deal with the situation than any one in Washington. Should the General ask permission therefore the General ask permission, therefore, to do anything, he would be granted permission immediately. "Should he ask permission immediately. "Should he ask permission immediately. "Should he ask permission immediately." for instructions on any point," said Sec-retary Alger, "he will be told to exercise his own discretion. In this view of the case it will be seen that no one here can



the ball was ever more fascinating than our large display of Up-to-Date FURNITURE, RICH CARPETS and RUGS, HANDSOME CUR-TAINS, BEAUTIFUL CHINA, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE,

Has many admirers but no belle of

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VIGTORIA. B.

while leading his company. He was with the insurgents at all, and if that ondition is met, of course, it will mean

New York, Feb. 8.—The Evening Jour nal says under Washington date: The followinw despatch has been sent to Gen. Thirty dead Filipinos were counted in the brush, and there were many more wounded.

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WASTING AMMUNITION. Manila, Feb. 9. (11 a.m.)-The Fili- From Our Own Correspondent. pinos at Caloocan opened fire last even-ing just before midnight upon the Kansas outposts on the extreme left of the American line. The maintained a fusilat long range and nobody was hurt. The Americans did not reply. All was quiet

along the rest of the line. MADE IN GERMANY. Washington, Feb. 7.-When Aguin aldo's followers fired their rifles at the American soldiers they shot German bu trated the The Fili-The ministers in town do not expect their colleagues to return from Washington before Saturday week and it may be later. If they return depind their colleagues to return from Washington before Saturday week and it may be later. If they return depind the later is they return depind the later is the later of the later of the later is the later of the later ed States was powerless to preserve or-der and to protect German interests. The President knows not only the fact

is now trying to smooth matters over, and is disclaiming the acts of agents.

Seneral Hutton Surprised That Corps Have Been Kept Up Without Modern Guns.

Officers Wholly Wi'hout Technical Attainments-Plan to Secure Necessary Instruction.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Feb. 9.—There was only small attendance at the annual meeting of the Dominion Artillery Association held here to day. The Coverned County of the month of February show an avheld here to-day. The Governor-General erage of 2,339. was present and made a felicitous speech. Lieut.-Col. Irwin was elected president for the ensuing year; vice-presidents-Lieut.-Col. King, 7th Field Battery; for instruction in useful and applied unsettled. Lieut.-Col. Longworth, 4th; Lieut.-Col. science. Coutlee, 4th; Lieut.-Col. G. W. Jones, 3rd Regiment. Auditors-Lieut.-Col. John Macpherson and Lieut. F. E. Chinaman who ekes out a few cents a ford Lindsay, Lieut.-Col. J. R. Arm-

strong. Major-General Hutton said the suggestions made last year had his support, and he would have much pleasure in supporting them. These suggestions referred to mobilizing, shed accommodation, dress, etc. With respect to dress, it was important, but the particular thing was efficiency. Touching upon the important question of a garrison artillery arm, he said that it was extraordinary to see the interest that the artillery had taken in their work under the such trying circumstances. With the such trying of the First Halifax

| Military Honors. | Histogram of No. 3 Company, First batted with snow by boys to the amusement of the grown-up *crowd*. When the steamship Empress of China arrived at the wharf yesterday with 400 celestials aboard the Chinese were welcomed with a volley of snowballs. The treatment was resented by the Chinese, who threw other missiles at the crowd. One of the First Halifax | C.P.R. officials was struck and paintenance. The funeral left of the formula to the middle of the road, where they were mercilessly pelted with snow by boys to the amusement of the grown-up *crowd*. When the steamship Empress of China arrived at the wharf yesterday with 400 celestials aboard the Chinese were welcomed with a volley of snowballs. The treatment was resented by the Chinese, who threw other missiles at the crowd. One of the first Halifax of the C.P.R. officials was struck and paintenance. The funeral left to family residence, 124 North Pembrokes treet, at 2:30 o'clock, a stoppage for service being made at the little Methods at the crowd. One of the C.P.R. officials was struck and paintenance of the first Halifax of the grown of the first plant the company of the first plant the sum of the first plant the sum of the first plant the company of the first plant the sum of the first plant the company of the first plant the company of the first plant the company of the particular them of the first plant the company of the first artillery had taken in their work under such trying circumstances. With the exception of those of the First Halifax and the Fifth British Columbia regiments, the guns were all obsolete, and it was a marvel to him how, under such circumstances, they were able to keep together. The country is on the eve of receiving moveable guns for two battalions. In respect to having a team visit Canada from Great Britain, he thought it would be best to leave it for another year, owing to the changes that another year, owing to the changes that he had referred to. He had recommend-ed to the government to extend the drill

The General said he was very much astonished when he came to this country to see the low standard of scientific attainments in Canada. This was not deem statement of yesterday that he had given the General no instructions since the battle and saw no reason for giving him any. He realized, he said, that General Otis, being on the ground in the country who was technically qualified to put himself at the head of the school of gunnery. To meet this difficulty he had been able to get the minister of militia to send two officers to Woolwich, and afterwards to Shoebury-

> The Ainu women in Japan tatoo their ces to give them the appearance of men

Cru lt es to Chinese by White Boys -Auger Man gets Four Years for Burglary.

Handsome Stone Church in Prospect - A Vaucouver Boy at Mauila.

Vancouver, Feb. 9.-Vancouver's Chinese auger thief, Lee On Youen, responsible for many burglaries cleverly exe-American line. The maintained a fusil-ade of musketry, supplemented by an occasional shot from two big guns, for Bole this morning that he was guilty of casional shot from two court twenty minutes. The enemy fired all the crimes he was charged with. Youen was sent to the penitentiary for four years.

The news of the suicide of Arthur V. Lely at Victoria was quite a shock to many in Vancouver where the deceased was well known. One man who knew him intimately said he was a hot-headed, impulsive boy, and if he drank at all

became very disheartened. Mary Williams, a colored girl who r cently arrived from Victoria, was in the The situation to-day is practically unhanged. The American line has not had been successful in his assault on the chief who demanded an explanation of police court to-day, at the request of the American lines Germany would now be intervening on the ground that the Unithow she came to possess \$1,000 worth searching the house of a creole called Hattie, on Dupont street, for stole of Germany's intrigue, but is familiar with the details. About January 1st Aguinaldo received from an agent of the German government 500,000 marks, or nearly \$120,000, with which guns and ammunition were bought. If these and

Tenders are being invited for the construction of a very handsome stone church to replace the church of Our Lady of the Rosary. It is said that the new edifice will be one of the most im-Tenders are being invited for the connew edifice will be one of the most imposing ecclesiastic buildings in the prov-

additional \$8,000.
A remarkable sale of seats took place A remarkable sale of seats took place in connection with the "What Happened to Jones" company. On Wednesday evening every seat in the house was sold in the bouse was sold in th

night. Dog fanciers are being invited to become members.

A kenner club was formed here last action inguit be intended for its effect any agreed that the clubs that wisness to be do for the contest should have two weeks to do so, and the bout will take

The school trustees have declined accede to a request to sign a petition as a body, to the provincial government, asking for the establishment of schools

"The Alaskan boundary question is

Thanksgiving—The Meeting of

Owins to the non-interference of the police Vancouver's bad boys are having hiyu time with the Chinese. One poor Knight. Members of council—Lieut.— day peddling green groceries in an old Col. H. A. McDonald, Lieut.-Col. Craw baby carriage, was assaulted yesterday most shamelessly. While ten or twelve boys threw him down and pelted him with snowballs, another squad of urch Major-General Hutton said the sugges- ins ran his push cart over the C.P.R

The Victoria lady hockeyists are to be entertained at the Hotel Badminton on Saturday evening. Mr. G. Latts-Mills, a wealthy English prospector who reached here from the North recently with frozen toes, has had

newspaper published in Manila, Mr. Moore yesterday received a check for \$5,400 from insurance companies in

Tommy-Papa, what is it time when the clock strikes 1?
His Father—Time to go to dinner, son.
Tommy—Then what is it time to do whereamma strikes one?—Jewelers' Weekly.

MANITOBA HOTEL FIRE. Guests Had a Trying Experience Owing to the Bitter Cold.

Winnipeg. Feb. 8.-The scene of the Manitoba hotel fire was visited by thousands of citizens to-day. The ruin is complete, and the loss estimated at is complete, and the loss estimated at \$800,000. The insurance is probably half

Telephone and street car connection with the south end is cut off. Mr. Nelson Cronn, of H. A. Nelson & Co., Montreal, lost \$300 in personal effects. J. F. Ellis of J. F. Ellis Co., Tor-

fects. J. F. Ellis of J. F. Ellis Co., Toronto, lost between \$40,000 and \$60,000 worth of jewellery and stones.

Among the guests were C. M. Bircher, of Victoria, and R. M. Glass, of Vancoursellers.

couver.
Of the 400 occupants of the hotel nonwere injured, but there were many nar now escapes. The night was bitterly cold and frost bites were numerous among those who escaped in scant attire. Many prominent citizens who resided at the hotel during the winter lost all their personal effects, the chief sufferers being James Tees, Wm. McKenzie and D. F.

prague.
The building destroyed was acknowllged by travellers to be one of the nest in Canada. The hotel was erected cific Railway Company. It was a seven story building built of St. Louis pressed brick. The firemen fought hard, but the brick. The firemen fought hard, or fire had gained too great headway.

The Northern Pacific waiting room and express departments

despatchers', superintendent's and other offices, which were located in a twostory extension of the east wing, were also destroyed. J. R. Flavelle, the Lindsay curler, and his rink, occupied two rooms in the hotel

but escaped with little loss. MINISTER HUME'S CONTEST. Mr. Bostock's Metallic Influence and Mr. Bodwell's Silvery Eloquence

> Nelson, Feb. 9 .- Mr. Hume is working hard, but not making much headway. It is believed to-day that Mr. Bostock is ready putting forth every effort in his own peculiar way to help him. There will be a meeting to-night, at which Messrs. Hume and Bodwell are announced to

Join in His Behalf.

Washington Scouts the Suggestion of Any Territorial Concession to Canada.

Problem at Present Is to Agree Upon Rightful Limits of American Territory.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Despite reports to the contrary, no conclusion has been O'Rourke, "and you would have taken reached by the joint high commission ammunition were bought. If these and other facts had been made known to congress then war with Germany might have followed. The German ambassadors is now trying to smooth matters over, and is disclaiming the acts of agents.

The members of the foreign relations

*100 worth at a time. On this explanation she was discharged.

A war of words ensued, during which way on or from the Alaska sea-coast to the Canadian Alaskan border line. Numerous telegrams have been sent here to members of the commission and to others, citing reports that the government expired January 1st. To-day others, citing reports that the government of the commission and to other the came your way.

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Sharkey is improving while Fitzsimons in the meanting others, citing reports that the government might agree to such a step, and protesting against any such action. The question whether the senate would

traightening out of the actual boundary sing ecclesiastic buildings in the prov-ce. Funds may not be in hand to mplete more than the granite founda-dary line issue is proving a gigantic task ion this year, but the building will be in its adjustment, and is giving rise to simmons and Sharkey in San Francisco finished next year. The structure, it is said, will cost \$70,000 while the new organ built in the church will cost an organ built in the church will be cast and the church

for Friday's performance.
For January the inland revenue returns in Vancouver were \$21,563.

A kennel club was formed here last last Dog formions are being invited to action might be intended for its effect ally agreed that the clubs that wishes the herden line through the highest the herden line through the highest that wishes the highest than the last wishes the herden line through the highest than the last wishes the herden line through the highest than the last wishes the highest through the last wishes the highest through the last wishes the highest through the last wishes the l

oncession. Senator Fairbanks, chairman of the American commission, being asked about these reports, declined to discuss what

unsettled. Any reports to the contrary are unfounded." "What probably will be the basis of settlement of this question?" he was

the present unsettled aspect of the estion, any statement as to that would e premature. · A SOLDIER'S FUNERAL.

I am unable to advise you about that

Leaving the church for the grave, the hearse was preceded by the battalion band and a firing squad under the com-mand of Sergt. Hollyer. At the grave

coffin, when lowered, was covered by floral offerings. The death of the deceased is greatly amented by all his comrades in No. 3 company, and in fact by the whole bat-

QUEER FOODS

The human race has at times devous remarkable things. The Tartars, it is said, at horses, camels and dogs. In China, irds' nests, rats and snails are considered Some of the old Egyptians were fond of

Some of the old Egyptians were fond of a crocodile steak. They thought wheat and barley poor stuff. The Egyptians, moreover, never ate beans or the head of any animal. Honey and raisins they loved, and also liked fish, quail and duck.

To the Jews we are indebted for our delicious salid dressing of oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and mustard. At the passover they ate bitter herbs, such as wild lettuce, tansy, camomile and dandellon, and invented the a dozen bot dressing to make the dish palatable.

SHARKEY GOES ABROAL

Takes on Old Charly Mitchell and Fat Purse From London Clab.

Wants Money Mora Than Ring Honors and Rob Fitz-immons Must Wait.

Their Negotiations Come to Abrunt End and the Champion Takes Up Jeffries.

By Associated Press

New York, Feg. 9.—The chances for meeting between Bob Fitzsimmons and Tom Sharkey in a 24 foot ring for the heavyweight championship of the world are rather remote. In was generally expected that they would be matched this evening for a limited round or a finish contest but after parleying for over hour Martin Julian and Tom O'Rourke failed to agree on a date and the negotiations fell through. Julian immediately began to arrange a bout between Fitzsimmons and Jeffries and soon had the matter well in hand. Jeffries was represented by J. P. Eagan, who acted on behalf of William A. Brady, who now in San Francisco. The meeting was attended by a large gathering of sport ing men and ne vspaper reporters.

Julian arrived late in the afternoon from Detroit, but prior to his arriv O'Rourse announced that he had sign-sharkey to meet Charley Mitchell (England for a purse of \$11,000, the bot to take place before the Bolinbroke clut of London on May 29. Julian opener the proceedings by stating that he war ready to match Fitzsimmons agains Sharkey and was anxious to have There will contest take place as soon as possible ich Messrs. fore the club offering the largest pur He stated that the conditions should Marquis of Queensberry rules to gov with the exception that there sho no hitting in clinches or break-awa No bandages were to be worn by eith contestant and the men should box rounds if the contest occurred in state; but if a club elsewhere could found which would offer a large pu and a finish fight could be arranged.

the principals would accept that offer O'Rourke agreed to all those propo but when Julian said the meet within eight weeks from the si ng of the articles, O'Rourke He said that Sharkey could not a Fitzsimmons before November a Julian then said he would extend

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"Rourke, "as Sharkey will meet Mitchell in London on May 29."

"You had no right to make that match," was Julian's hot retort.

"Well we are out or to the time time that match," was Julian's hot retort. "Well, we are out for money. the same offer if it came your way. A war of words ensued, during

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"I drop all negotiations with you and J. P. Eagan, representing Brady,

place on June 6th. NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Thanksgiving-The Meeting of Parliament-Tea Standards. From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Feb. 9.—The Governor-Go eral's Foot Guards have sent out a cular to all corps to bring pressure the government to fix Thanksgiving a Monday in October, with three discounting the control of the c of full mod

The officials of parliament have be ordered to get everything in reading for March 9, for the meeting which makes be either on that day or the 16th. Sir Charles Tupper's grandson, son Stewart Tupper, is head of his form Representatives of the Japan tea tra ers were here to-day interviewing

THE DEATH RECORD. Prominent Merchant of Montreal-Gas Stove Kills Domestics-Shipbuilder and Publisher.

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Montreal, Feb. 9 .- D. S. Marie farmer of Laprairie, drove into a hole in the ice near the Victoria bridge and was drowned along with his team.

Adolph Roy is dead in Paris, France the usual salutes were fired, and the He was a prominent merchant

New York, Feb. 9.—Pauline Handle New York, Feb. 9.—Faume Hand and Julia Sooner, two domestics in the employ of Isadore Seigel of Newark, N.P., were suffocated by gas in their room during last night. They failed to talion, he, though being only 17 years of age, having won special honors at the light all the jets of their gas stove and went to sleep with the gas escaping.

vent to sleep with the gas escaping. Liverpool, Feb. 8.-William Laird, the famous ship-building firm of Laird Bros at Birkenhead, is dead.

London, Feb. 9.-Mr. G. A. Spottis roode, head of the famous firm of Eyre & Spottiswoode, parliamentary and general printers, died to-day. Griggs-Have you heard the news? Poor

old Blinks has shot his arm off or Briggs-Oh, Lord! What a fool I am! I might have known.
"Why, heavens and earth, man! What's

as wild lettuce, tansy, industry Bah! Haven't I gone and bet a dozen bottles of champagne that Blinks wouldn't hit anything."—Brooklyn Life.

ARGUMENT

Both Sides in the Tr vs. Nichol Pres Case to the

Chief Justice McColl His Charge at E Mornin

A verdict should be time to-day in the cas Nichol. Yesterday the ides concluded their an Chief Justice stated that briefly charge the jury

Mr. Davis for the de his argument in the mo what he had said on the Mr. Wilson for the p quite conceive that the the jury was an unple they must dissolve from personal feelings toward the action. The judge the jury in the box and the bar had frequently duty to perform. It was om he had been on intercourse; it was an for a counsel to defend believed to be guilty unpleasant duty for a the guilt or innocend with a specific offence crime. Lawyers wer dissociate their minds cept the discharge of istance a man def charged with treason, v subject would defend all his wit and cunnijury exclude from the preconceived idea, restin their plain and simple the question of the guilt the accused strictly acco

evidence.
Proceedings for libel character. In such processive judges of both the facts, and it therefore be that he should address and the facts. He Davis' exposition of the but Mr. Davis omitted ceived to be the most in all, viz., "What is libel" not told the jury what was therefore necessar; fine it. The definition an admirable one eith a criminal offence or a 285 says "a defamator published, without leval excuse, likely to injure any person by exposing contempt or ridicule, or de the person as to whom It had been said by cou-fence that the Canadia from the English law on with great respect differ was but declaratory of stood and this view was that eminent authority, eau, who, in his works code at page 300 points the sections relating to exception of one (291) as of proceedings at publitaken from the Imperial 1879, which the commiss to be a re-enactment He desired particularl out as, intending to que English authorities, h them to think the En ent from ours. He cit Starkie on Libel what was required prosecution on an (1) The fact of fendant. (2) That the is a libel. (3) The int (3) The int ments and the innuendo cation of the libel to th 5) The malice of the

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so that the issues were:

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cussion he referred to the bell v. Spottiswoode, 3 F Reports, at pages 775 and ment of Chief Justice Crompton and Blackburn the later case of Merival ported in 3 Times Law 432, and 20 Queen's Be The criminal code, said provided that a man was libel who published anyth reasonable grounds believ if in publishing such a did so for the public privilege. It also provided pers could make fair con public actions of public judge or jury had ever def comment" really was. It) defined for the same rea had never been defined b fine fraud and it would give cals an opportunity to definition and yet act di ally clever newspapermen comment" were defined, l definition and yet publ matter. If a man could and then come forward simply because he said wrote he believed to be t justice would be done. not impute that men under false pretences believed that it was true, ing any evidence to sup clients were prepared to ac est, bold and even exagge but the article in question yond that, and the defend of justification asserted t was true from start to finis

libel, innuendo, iticism, all is true and this must to the hilt or judgment go -Reg. v. Newman, 3 C. & B., 571. Turning to the article. M it through, commenting on passages. Even the words and "Equally Honorable" sense that they were, wer per innuendo libellous, and ed authorities in support tion, but he said they h over the words, it was that they complained of. A great deal had been learned friend about the

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