NELSON, May 19 .- The trial of Wil-

lis, accused of shooting Robert Adams

in Rossland, occupied the assize court

yesterday and this morning. Willis,

who pleaded his own case throughout.

made a strong appeal to the jury to-

day, admitting the shooting but deny-

Adams like a rat in a trap. He accus-

ed Adams of treating him most un-

fairly for a long time. The jury's ver-

dict was "Guilty of shooting with in-

tent to do grievous bodily harm." Sen-tence was deferred. The maximum

(The Miner was vesterday misled by

an erroneous report from Nelson stat-

ing that Willis had been found guilty

The jury threw out the bill against

the Trail Chinamen for murder, and

they were set free.

The Morgan case opened at 2 o'clock.

J. A. Macdonald made a lengthy ad-

dress in opening, promising that the

evidence would uphold the plea of jus-

tification up to the hilt. He reviewed

Rossland municipal politics from Mr.

Clute's administration on, and said F.

Walker was forced to resign by the

public clamor against the police ad-

ministration. He was succeeded by

Alderman Daniel, who carried out the

program commenced by Walker and he

declared that witnesses would show

The prosecution merely proved pub-

appoint an ambassador to square

things. They did so, selecting Dave

go around. The price was for doing a

general gambling business. He appealed to Clute to lower the charge,

but was refused, and was referred to

\$110. Six hotels, namely, the Interna-

tional, Strand, Clarendon, Clifton,

Hoffman and Maple Leaf, all paid \$150

to Dave Morgan for the privilege of

gambling. The newspapers were

squared by giving them each \$12.50 for

a card from each hotel. This was

Hugh Henderson gave much the same story as McIntosh. He had a

Butte purchaser, who was willing to

deal with the city direct, but not with

an ambassador. He appealed to Clute

and Ingram and was referred to the

and the deal fell through. Dave Mor-

fees, but the court overruled him. He

ing and painting upstairs rooms when the roulette wheels were moved up, and

later paid Pretty for the same job, al-

though he did some of it just to keep

Edward Baillie produced the Inter-

national books and proved some pay-

be modified, and Jones said he did meet

them and said who they were by name. Dave Morgan had worried him for a half interest in a wheel, but he would

not consent, and on the advice of Frank

Walker about that beat Morgan out of the interest. He was not shaken on

his first story. He went into the de

tails of all the gambling, and said he paid Morgan \$150 for five months for

the fund. He was taxed \$50 the first

month for the papers, but later settled

with them direct and thereby saved \$25

Police Chief Bradshaw produced the

books and showed that the revenue from

white gamblers in 1902 had been: May

The grand jury in their presentment to the judge spoke very severely re-garding the condition of affairs at Fer-

a deplorable want of prompt and ener-

a stricter and more forcible administra-

emphatic way they can that an abso-

lute necessity exists for enforcing the

Fernie, or failing this the Dominion

nie, concluding thus:

s-examination, but rather added to

about \$150 apiece to "go round."

extra over the \$150 payment per month

Dave Morgan, who cut the rate to

that Rev. Morgan was justified.

lication and rested.

and sentenced to 20 years in prison).

penalty is three years.

AT NELSON

LL BRED GIRL

to be sure depends and mother. It is said ave a finger in it also. who hasn't ancestors

whose family are not desired.

ourse, to be born well e of the ways it can be

rirl never fusses hat, her gown, her sucmatter of course. conscious of her veil or her jewels or her new

who is always admiras being "so well bred" ted on the pretty gown She was so entirely it that she actually had

i girl never airs family ks personal questions. n reversal of fortune always talking of her she apologize for work

not the quietness of herself, her family, her

d girl is a rest, a delight to personal affairs, nor advantage before others.

EXPENDITURES.

of Stock by the Company

n Pacific railway finds ditures are necessary to pping business. Stock exscussing the chances of ased dividend or a new on stock. The best ina stock issue the most lly in a position to pay to believe that rate could it is scarcely thought the company is tending that sent time. The west is rapidly that the officials are fully alive to the imor increased mileage and ind improvements in the felt that \$20,000,000 more ad's interests, and there ery reason to believe that something approaching nay shortly be announced able amount of the issue. 16,000,000 would bring the up to around \$40,000,000, something like one share nt holders it seems more at the new issue will ap-

ports from the east say ght blockade in the history eads over all Canada. In pening of navigation the mable to handle the husiare estimated to be 2000 nt in Toronto yards with aily increasing. The local re more than sufficient ty of the rolling stock, and through business is someous. Labor difficulties ed somewhat to this conthe extraordinary prosperintry is largely responsible. of the well equipped rails are absolutely inadenot wholly a rolling stock ifferent systems are simply from one end to the other. of Toronto, is true of every he line, and over in the the conditions are alm perishable freight first and hipper in his turn.

TIME TO CHICAGO.

Vsetern Line Again Leads roving Train Service.

time of their famous STERN LIMITED be-AUL and CHICAGO FIF-INUTES, now making the TWELVE HOURS. FASTEST TIME schedulof the Limited St. Pauland General Passendale says it was put in ly increasing patronage of for an earlier arrival in

continues to leave the Tin-Minneapolis 8 p. m., St. m., but now arrives Chia. m., thus insuring contrains for the East and

that the North-Western e first to operate a train pointments and luxuries day "Limited:" that they the first Pullman en Minneapolis, St. Paul the first Compartment st Parlor Cars, the first the first Observation d the first Reclining Chair also noteworthy that the ern Line carry more pasnd out of Minneapoils, St. icago than any other rail-

ENAL BLOWN UP.

Work of Santo Dominge Revolutionists.

OMINGO, May 23.—The arto Domingo was blown up enemies of the govern ral Frias was killed and persons wounded. rsuing General Jose Als said to be the author of

at Colon, which was cont off Cape Espada. Desfour others saved themat, but the remainder of lost. The situation is

cipal mismanagement in connection with the gambling disclosed in the evidence in the Morgan case today. The grand jury will probably be asked to express an opinion and report on the **ASSIZES**

A PHOENIX MAN'S DEED

Tried to Commit Suicide by Cutting His Throat

PHOENIX. May 20.—This morning Patrick Aiken, a blacksmith by trade, attempted to commit suicide at the Granby hotel by cutting his throat with a razor, and very nearly succeeded. About 9 o'clock the porter heard him in

his room and found him with his throat ing that he intended to kill, saying cut nearly from ear to ear and bleedhe could have done so easily had he ing profusely. Assistance was sumstopped and he was removed to the Phoenix general hospital. Dr. G. M. Foster took twenty-three stitches, it being found that no veins had been sevbut has to be watched closely. Aiken is a man of about 38 years of age, and has been in and around this camp for two or three years. He is unmarried, and it is said he has been on a protracted spree for the last three weeks, not having been at work for that length of time. He was last employed at the

PLEASANT DANCE.

Phoenix Water Supply company.

Graham's Orchestra Entertained at Union Hall Last Night.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The dance at Union hall last night under the auspices of Graham's orchestra proved to be a pleasant affair. The attendance was sufficiently large to promote goodfellowship and the floor and music were splendid. The orchestra exerted itself to please the dancers, and apparently succeeded admirably.

Among those present were: Messrs. R. and B. Patterson, Boyce, For the defence Harry McIntosh swore that Chief Ingram told him to McQuarrie, E. Hughes, T. Hughes, Burken, Furlong, Schorlemmer, Burch, Griffith, Harris, Harron, Waxell, Wolff, call a meeting of saloonkeepers and Clothier, Servold, Jones, Martin, Broderick, Hand, Anderson, McCann, Hop-kins, Lougheed, Brown, Owen, Murray, Morgan, who later assessed them \$150 apiece a month, it taking that much to Watson, Fowler and Summers.

Mesdames Boyce, Owen, Beverley, Hanson, Anderson, Hand, Hughes and Villeneuve. Misses Hughes, Turner, Ruffner, Bogart, Smith,

Hamilton, D. Smith and Cosgrove, LOTS OF BUGLERS.

Twenty-five Aspirants for Band Honors at Practice Last Night.

(From Thursday's Daily.) If Bugle-Major Barrett, of the mili tia company, does not secure an excellent bugle band before the militiamen be because of the short time allowed for practice rather than any lack of

dor who had charge of things, material for the band. gan told both interests that it took Court adjourned at 5, to go on tolected. The lads are younger than the morrow at 10:30.

NELSON, May 20.—The Morgan liber case occupied the court all day.

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Interest. The last are younger than the somethmen the band heretofore, but this is regarded as an advantage, insurance as such material can be counted upon as permanent and anxious to nobles find pleasure in this somewhat Crow objected to testifying without his learn.

DON'T WANT HOLIDAY.

told of his gambling last year. He said he had paid Alderman Daniel for paper-School Trustees Conclude Dominion Day Festival Not Wanted.

> (From Thursday's Daily.) The school board met yesterday morning, all the members being present. The principal topic of discussion was the proposed children's sports and entertainment on Dominion Day, which the trustees ultimately decided to dis-

Harry Jones of the Clifton was the next witness. He asserted that Dave countenance. Morgan told him the monthly payments It was pointed out that throughout dren." from hotelkeepers were for Clute, Dan-June the children would be studying iel. Boultbee and Ingram. He corroborhard for the entrance and promotion ated McIntosh's story of the interview examinations, and that any training with Mayor Clute in detail, and said in singing could not avoid distracting he followed Clute after the interview minds from studies with prejuand saw him meet Daniel and Ingram dicial results. For this reason the on the street and then go to the Hoffboard decided to notify the city coun-Clute had said he must consult cil that they did not approve of the with his colleagues before the fines could

********** PERSONALS ------

(From Thursday's Daily.) Harry G. Seaman, president of the Miners' Union, left yesterday morning for Denver, Col., where he will attend the annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners. He will probably

be absent three weeks. H. Paul Renwick, P. L. S., leaves this morning for Grand Forks on business. James D. Sword, of Greenwood, is registered at the Palace hotel. Mr.

\$490, June \$500, August \$300, September \$200. October \$250, November none, Defrom Nelson. .W. McGregor, of Vancouver, a Messrs. Clute and Daniel denied ex-

plicitly all the statements made by well known insurance man, is register—
ones, Crow and McIntosh. Clute said ed at the Hotel Allan. W. H. Gage, Canadian Pacific agent the city was in desperate straits in 1902 financially, and gambling was allowed at Castlegar, was in the city yester-

(From Friday's Daily.) C. W. Bennett, mining broker "There has been Springfield, Mass., spent yesterday in the city, the guest of J. L. Whitney. getic administration of justice in the Mr. Bennett has mining interests in neighborhood referred to. There appears Nevada and is touring the mining disto exist there a dangerous and lawless tricts of the Pacific Northwest in quest element, largely composed of foreigners. of information. He carries away with This element has on several occasions him this morning an exceedingly favdefied the authorities, been guilty of orable impression of Rossland and its overt acts of gross personal violence mines, and believes the camp has an and riot, and an urgent need exists for exceedingly bright future. J. Burtt Morgan is registered at the

tion of the law. The grand jury there- Hotel Allan. fore deem it their duty to present to your lordship in the most serious and at the Palace Hotel. F. L. Christie, barrister of Sandon, M. R. Galusha, of Spokane, is registered at the Palace Hotel.

law at Fernie. A larger force of pro-vincial police should be maintained at the Hoffman House. G. A. Yorke and family, of Eholt, are John Kirkup, government agent, left government should be asked to estab-lish a force of mounted police in that somewhat suddenly by the intelligence Mr. Justie Martin has instructed the of the illness of his father, and

grand jury that they are not dismissed, and that he may have something to Dr. Jay F. Tuttle, who has been visitask them to pass on tomorrow. This ing relatives in this city for some weeks, is taken to be the revelation of muni- left yesterday for Astoria, Ore.

B. Sater was ticketed to Seattle yes-erday over the Spokane Falls & North-irregular execution of a person sus-

Lewiston, Idaho, per the Spokane a Falls & Northern

on a visit to coast cities.

J. W. Spring leaves tomorrow for Winnipeg, where he will reside in fu-

(From Saturday's Daily.) R. J. Hamilton, of Nelson, represent-ing a coast liquor house, spent yester-

His Honor Judge Forin held chambers here yesterday. No matters of interest were presented to him.

A large number of Rossland people were in Nelson during the week, and almost without exception they register-ed at the Hotel Phair, which is the recognized headquarters for Ross ers under the management of Colonel Bellville Tomkins. The host did all in his power to promote the comfort of his guests, and the latter are enthusiastic in praise of their reception and

Superintendent Morgan of the Spo city yesterday for a short time. His visit was in the ordinary routine of the

Robert Coulson, representative of the War Eagle and Centre Star mines at the Trail smelter, is confined to the hospital here, having undergone an operation for tubercular joints. Dr. Campbell performed the operation, and Coulson came through the ordeal

F. E. Eldson, wife and son, of Che ney, Wash., were ticketed to Halifax, N. S., yesterday over the Canadian Mr. Eldson and family selected the Canadian Pacific to take adgo east via Revelstoke.

THE SHAH'S DIARY.

Extracts from the diary of the Shah of Persia, who has quite recently been visiting England, are amusing,

The shah was mightily impresse

by the greatness and incorruptibility of the London police, and wrote concerning them as follows: "The English police gentlemen are men of the greatest culture and konor. Unlike All must be forsaken, those of many countries, I have been No matter who calls, informed that the police of England and the United States are almost incorruptible, and that it is impossible bribe them except by the touch of gold. These officers carry themselves with great dignity, but been occasions on which they have shown commendable alacrity, and have even been known to be present when the public peace has been threatened by certain unseemly and riotous citi-

The shah has a very poor opinion of the English climate, if one may judge from the following extract: "It is very Last night saw twenty-five lads at practice, and from this number the recruits for the organization will be seconstant fogs and rains that fall upon them. So much do the people of Britnobles find pleasure in this somewhat childish occupation."

This despotic monarch's opinion of English women's charms and accom-plishments is hardly altogether flatering: "An English lady is very fair ing vivacity of a French lady, neither has she the captivating boldness of an power through the evaporation of the often devoted to her husband and chil-

The shah was mightily im the great wealth of some of the Eng-lish people: "Many private individuals," he writes, "are almost as rich as the king himself. It speaks very highly for King Edward's kind-heart edness to say that he never resents this great wealth existing among his subjects, neither does he punish them in any way for this apparent presump

TESTIMONY OF BLOODHOUNDS.

which were brought to the scene of the murder. Of course, there is the additional circumstance that Father Walser was in the house and had a chance to commit the crime, but that is an extremely slight ground of suspicion.

The bloodhound is, in one respect, very like the human detective. mance has been busy with both. The making power of the reduced volume J. Stilwell Clute returned last night supernatural intelligence of legions of will more than compensate for the diold sleuths has been illustrated in fic- minution in quality. If the submertion, from the pages of Dickens and gence of coal will prevent the escape of conan Doyle to those of thousands of dime novels. This has produced in the minds of the people a confidence in the wonderful skill of detectives which is seldom borne out by their achievesel and judge to address the jury to- Toronto cigar man, is registered at great detectives and great detective manner the bloodhound has been exploited in story to such a degree as to which are ever present in the methods create a superstitious belief in his in-

The bloodhound of mythology has thus become confounded with the codhound of commerce. The bloodnound of mythology has more sagacity than all the detectives of the world done into one. The bloodhound of commerce is only a dog with a keen scent, entirely incepable of perform-ing miracles or conducting an inquiry with even ordinary human inteligence. Yet there are still people who are willing to regard their own inferences from the bloodhound's behavior as sufficient to exclude all reasonable doubt with the system of weighing was recently tested on an 80-ton scale owned by the Central railroad of Pennsylvania, under the supervision of Superintendent ada during the Easter recess, I beg to of Motive Power J. J. Walsh, highly make a few suggestions and offer some satisfactory results were obtained, and

and serve as a basis of a summary and

The trouble about the bloodbound as a witness is that he cannot be sworn. His testimony, therefore is not to be petent witness it is also not compe-tent to prove by other witnesses the nature of the information which he ture. Mrs. Spring goes to Victoria to furnishes or is supposed to furnish. An attempt to cross-exemine him is attended with too great difficulties. His services as a detective, therefore, are subject to very serious drawbacks. For all that he is sometimes useful. way of affording a clue to the human detectives. When he actually traces the perpetrator of a crime to his place, it is often posible to find on the person or in the residence of the per-son suspected, evidence that he had comitted a crime. At all events, in this way attention is often directed to the proper person. But the chance of mistakes are very great, and it is important that the limitations of the bloodhound should be better understood

than they are in many communities THE FISHERMAN.

(Boston Transcript.) The wind whistles shrill, the glass still falling, The skies are dark with the unshed

snow; Far out in the harbor the gulls are call-Out in the bay you can hear them call

Cast her adrift, up mainsail and go With the kiss of our dearest,

Our best beloved and nearest Still fresh on our lips, We must sail, must sail, For the fish must be caught; We may tarry for naught, So out and away in the teeth of th

Down past the wharves we are silently gliding,

Down past the islands and into the Down past the steamers at anchor rid-

Huge floating freighters safely riding, Out in the fume, the fret and the spray.

For when fish can be taken. We must sail, must sail. And the children a-crying, We must earn our bread in the teeth

For deep in our hearts we can hear a-

Welcome home from the gale and the

For again to our dearest. Best-loved and nearest, With the wind astern We shall sail, shall sail, When the fish are all caught,

COAL DETERIORATION.

The British admiralty is making some peculiar experiments to stop the to look upon. Her skin is soft and deterioration of coal in storage. Unclean, but her figure is unnatural and der the present system of storage there anguar. She has certainly not the pleasis an enormous waste of steam-making American lady, of whom many are in gas contained in the coal. This is partained from the South Wales collieries, which is used chiefly by the British navy for steam purposes. The rapidity of deterioration is illustrated in the case of all code word for the accument, which will appear the case of all code word for the London. An English woman is pas-sionately fond of all animals, and is tained from the South Wales collierin the case of all coals used for the manufacture of gas. Exposure to the atmosphere for a period of twelve months makes it absolutely valueless for that purpose, as all of the gas conthe meantime

The admiralty experiments are di-rected toward ascertaining the effects of submergence. Twenty tons of Welsh steam coal inclosed in wooden cases have been submerged and will be al-Lorain, Ohio, suspicion seems to have fallen on Father Walser mainly on account of the action of the bloodbarn. of all naval ships' bunkers and their conversion into water-tight tanks. The ship's fuel supply may then be sub merged in these in suitable ve handling as needed. The plan will doubtless reduce the tonnage war ship's fuel capacity, but the presumption is that the actual steam in action. There have been carriers generally in a way not to interfere materially with the econom of the business as now conducted, and generaly believed. In like thus minimize the dangers of spontaneous combustion and gas exp now employed for transporting coal cargoes.

A' GREAT MISUNDERSTANDING.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Grove box. 25c.

When the august company arrives at Halifax it will be met by Mr. Parkin and others, who will attempt to present an address expressing their satisfaction 'at this further evidence of the spread of Imperial ideas;' but the committee begin right by firmly refusing to accept addresses between meals. This will not only ensure them a sufficiency of banquets, but save them from water-brash on the brain, due to an over-indulgence of illuminated rhetoric.

When passing through Montreal and Quebec the visitors must step lightly so as to "let sleeping dogs lie." While in Montreal they should not fail to visit the ruins of the "Ice Palace," which is freezing the reputation of the country, though a dozen years have passed

When visiting Toronto in order to re-

jerked buffalo meat or pemmican

"No more in herds the bison sweeps Across the trackless plains; The Eastern pie-belt wider creeps, And holds its sodden gains.

Where once the Indian to the death Chased pioneer and scout, The Swede, with alcoholic breath,

On reaching the Rocky mountains they will be given a chance to select peaks and bluffs for which they will be asked to stand as godfathers. They should there is still enough rock and ice to go

In British Columbia they will begin to see signs bearing the legend. "Keen off the Disputed Territory." They will Though the ropes be stiff, and the sleet district they will probably see horder be stinging,

What matter it, if the fish bite free,
for deep in our hearts we can hear a
of hungry promoters hovering on their
flanks. As it is really worth while to
see these fierce creatures in action, they singing—
should devote some time to the study
Yea! well-loved voices we hear a-sing- of their habits. All that is necessary is to show them a roll of notes, and they will do the rest. To see them pry apart a capitalist and his cash is a sight never to be forgotten-by the capitalist. In to render himself immune from the mining fever—to be vaccinated, as it were—the writer begs to say he has some mining stock which he bought 'are since, still hunting for another sucker

By following these hints and avoiding the usual practice of distinguished open and eyes shut, they will probably learn something that none of their home-keeping colleagues will believe af-ter they return. Yours faithfully,

WEIGHS MOVING CARS. Notable Performance of an Ohio Man's

principally in the manufacture of an apparatus which, it is said, is capable of back. weight of each successive car in a train moving at an ordinary rate of speed. A feature of this is that the scales can be located at any place and the record can be carried for hundreds of miles, if necessary, and recorded in the general office of the railroad, or in any other office.

Now, we ask you, when you go to bay a Saw, to ask for the Maple Leaf, Razor Steel, Secret Temper Saw, and if you are told that some other saw is just as good ask your merchant to let you take them both home, and try them and keep the one you like best.

Silver steel is no longer a guarantee of quality, as some of the poorest steel made. successfully weighing and recording the Now, we ask you, when you go

The invention is that of Edward McGarvey, now in that city. The arrangement of circuits in the apparatus is such that the recording mechanism. that the recording mechanism may be removed to a distance from the scale and placed, for instance, in the rallroad company's general office, the regular to do a large day's work.

Thereare the regular to do a large day's work. legraph line being used to conduct the impulses. The recorder will in no way interfere with the regular business of the line nor will the operation of the saws. Manufactured only by struments affect the accuracy

of the weight recorder. When a car weighing, for example, 96, on pounds is on the scales and the contacts are closed, either automatically or by hand, the ribbon immediately starts to vibrate at a rate governed by the weight of the car, thereby introducing impulses into the main line circuit leading to the nearby or distant recorder.

A. C. GALT ing to the nearby or distant recorder. These impulses of current cause the plate supporting the steel reeds to vibrate and to transmit the motion to the rov

Now, the only reed having the proper fundamental rate, and therefore the only one to vibrate with full amplitude, the mark denoting 96,000 on the graduated rule. As the feed motion and the cently appeared under the above title in "Punch," written seemingly by one, who to some considerable extent "knows his Canada," some of the hits being palpable enough.

Dear Mr. Punch,—In view of the fact

The being palpable enough.

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When the system of weighing was recently tested on an 80-ton scale award.

hints that will be found of the highest the practicability and the merits of the value.

The tests were made with moving cars and it was shown that less than one see ond of time elapses after the circuit closes until the ribbon and the reed respond to the proper rate. From this and other practical tests, it is not to much to say that the weighing of a train moveing at regular transit speed over a pro-perly constructed scales and simultane-ously recording the weight of successive cars is within the capabilities of the system.—Philadelphia Record.

JAPANESE WOMEN.

The remarkable advance of Japan has affected its women to a certain extent. The school for peeresses offers to girls of the higher classes education, limited only by the capacity of When visiting Toronto in order to receive the homage of the Orange lodges each student. Japanese women have they will probably be waited on by a many accomplishments, which they deputation of the Canadian Club, whose members will sing the new Imperial sionally without losing social prestige. song, "The Red Tape of Old England." One woman widely known in Europe and known in a few cities of the Unititie in all the colonies, the visitors should listen to it attentively.

It will not be necessary to visit Ottawa, as most of the Knights who make have established a theatre in Tokio. up its population have already been on where they are producing plays of exhibition in England.

Shakespeare's besides adaptations of After banquetting at Winnipeg the ex- modern European dramas. They have

plorers should leave the railway line and cross the plains on prairie schooners. These interesting conveyances are very comfortable, as they are so arranged that the traveller gets the whole the solution of the arther traveller gets the whole the solution of the arther traveller gets the whole the solution of the arther traveller gets the whole the solution of the arther traveller gets the whole the solution of the arther traveller gets the whole the solution of the arther traveller gets the whole traveller gets the innovation, but so great is the popular-They must not expect, however, to ity of Sada Yake, and so intense is the admiration with which her art is reat wayside inns, for the buffalo have garded by the Japanese, that she was already disappeared. In the words of able to defy tradition. Most of the work of translating and adapting is and she is her own stage manager. As far as possible the names, the plot and the scenery of the European plays have been retained. A great deal to ecesarily eliminated, or adapted to the Japanese understanding. The central figure of the play is made even more prominent than in the original

MANY SUCKERS CAUGHT.

CHICAGO, May 23 .- Thousands of to stand as godfathers. They should dollars for investments in stocks are said accept the kindness, as it is one of the to have been obtained from residents. pretty customs of the country to name of the country by Richard D. Oliver, mountains after important visitors, and who has been arrested charged with using the mails to defraud.

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