Ready by Date of Cup

settled until the conference which is to

be held between the builders and Mr

Watson, the designer of Shamrock II. From the suddenness with which all

the spars and canvas were ripped out

everything had been blown out of her

with one guest. The wind was fresh at

It is probable that the whole gear would

have stood the strain well enough had it

ot been for a weakness in the eye

cured to the stem. This eye was the first thing to break, and when it wave way

short by the stem head. As it went, the

opmast stay was released and the spar

loubled up under the pull of the big club

nainmast. After tottering for a frac-

ion of a second, it crumpled up, break-

Very Narrow Escape.

As the Shamrock II, was being towed

back to Hythe, she picked up two doctors

of Netley hospital, whose boat had been

King Edward dined aboard the Erin

Southampton waters, and arrived at

mied to the train by Sir

Southampton pier in the Erin's launch shortly after 10 o'clock, this evening.

A Cordial Reception

Accompanied by the Marchioness of Lon

Edward left Southampton at 10.15 p.m

and arrived in London at midnight. The

King drove to Marlboro House, where

he was cheered by a small crowd await-

ing his arrival. Numerous telegrams

were awaiting him from Emperor Wil

liam, the crowned heads of Europe and

others, congratulating him upon his es-

tween now and the date agreed upon. I still believe Shamrock II. a boat wor

comes to an end she will stand a good

single complaint to make against my

boat. For the many telegrams of sym-

is more thankful than I that the acci

haps say that throughout the trying mo

f anyone was injured

lent ended without fatality. I may per-

nents His Majesty was as brave as a

ion. His first thought was to inquire

Sir Thomas Lipton calculates that a

lelay of three weeks or a month in the

United States waters will enable him

he is greatly handicapped by the fact

rock II., but by an unlimited expenditure

of money and energy, he believes the de-fects can be remedied in time to provide

Favor Granting Request.

to-night that he was afraid that he

who made the cablegram of Sir Thomas

for an international race this year.

come to the scratch. He says that

has no duplicate masts for Sham-

Date of the Contest

londerry and Sir Stanley Clarke, King

Thomas Lipton. He received

peak halvard.

swamped

the plate by which the bobstay was

the unstayed bowsprit was unable

The jar of these breakages and

KING EDWARD'S NARROW ESCAPE.

The Cup Challenger Was Totally Dismasted During a Squall Prior to Trial Race To-Day.

THE KING WAS ABOARD SHAMROCK II.,

But Fortunately Escaped Uninjured-The Topmast, Mainmast and Bowsprit of Lipton's New Yacht Were Carried Away.

Southampton, May 22.—The interest | mated at £2,000, as nearly every scrap shown in the event by King Edward of her gear is gone. added special zest to to-day's trial of the Shamrocks. His Majesty, who was accompanied only by his personal attendents, was met at the pier by Sir Thos. Lipton and W. G. Jameson. They entered a launch and proceeded to the Erin. The visit was quite informal, a few adcitional policemen on the pier being the crly evidence of anything unusual,

Although it was intended that the it was pointed out that there was a con- placed to mark the places. siderable element of danger when a lightly built racer was hard driven, so the programme was changed, and it was decided that His Majesty should witness the race from the Erin. Immediately after the King boarded the Erin she started in the wake of the yachts which were already en route for the starting

Challenger Dismasted.

Southampton, May 22.-The cup challenger, with King Edward and party on board, was totally dismasted to-day by a squall off Cowes, Isle of Wight. The King, who was on deck, had a miraculous escape. Top mast, main mast and bowsprit were broken off short.

The disaster occurred while preparations were being made for the start off

King Edward Aboard the Yacht. London, May 22.-King Edward went from being killed.

Ryde, Isle of Wight, May 22 .- The rachts were to be sent to-day racing over uneasiness at steamship yards, as this a triangular course similar to one of the will probably draw the boilermakers, American cup courses. The entrance into the race of the yawl Sybarita, about 99 feet over all, placed the captains of the two Shamrocks under the necessity change to-day in the machinists' strike of driving their boats at full speed in in the New York district. In Jersey order to make any creditable show, and city it was said that the strike at the promised King Edward an opportunity car shops of the Central Railroad of of witnessing the smartest race of the New Jersey had begun to look like a series. There was some delay in establishing a starting line. The wind freshened considerably and blew twelve to thirteen knots, with the prospect of The strikers are looking for places else-

King Edward, desiring to take a more taken on the challenger, accompanied by expected to-day. Sir Thomas Lipton.

While the yachts were manoeuvering for the start a squall came without the slightest warning, and the bowsprit of the challenger was carried away short. The extra strain thus thrown on the top | day The extra strain thus thrown on the top day, leaving practically 200 men out, anast proved too much for the spar, it All of the 14 firms in Hoboken have broke and doubled off to leeward, carrying the whole weight of the jackyard and the gear over the side in a terrible tangle. Almost as the top mast fell, the great steel main mast, weighting over two tons, swayed for a moment, and then by and into the water, with the sound of breaking wire and tearing gear in the

The members of the Royal party were seated on deck close to the companion way. The King was showing keen pleasure at watching the fight which Captain Sycamore was making for the advantage at the start. The yacht was reaching along at a formidable angle and the sloping deck with a mere fringe of rail seemed a rather perilous place for the accommodation of the visitors. As the wreckage swept the deck, it was most Most of the head men went overboard.

Within five seconds of the disaster Shamrock I. bore around to render assistance when she in turn was caught 1.y the squall, and her topsail spar collapsed, making her helpless

The press tug following the racers ranged alongside the helpless yachts, and eat, which was in the vicinity. and the Sybarita sent boats to the scene. In answer to a hail, Capt. Sycamore sent the reassuring message that all on board had escaped without injury.

Anxiety in London. London, May 22.-The Shamrock disaster caused much excitement in London, and there were many inquiries at Mariborough House.

there is no reason why the yachts can-not be speedily repaired, continue their other troubles traceable to bad digestion. trials and go to America on the date ar- One Tablet gives instant relief. A positive ranged. However he is not sanguine of and pleasant cure that nature has provided

The damage to the challenger is esti- Hall & Co.-128.

Yachts Towed to Hythe, Ryde, Isle of Wight, May 22.-As mickly as possible the King and the Royal party were transferred to the Erin and later the King accompanied by Sir Thomas Lipton, landed at Southampton

en route to London. The crews of the racers set about clear ing away the wreckage. Owing to the unwieldly nature of the spars and gear, it was found impossible to get them board, and they were cut away and al King should sail on board the challenger, lowed to sink after buoys had bee The yachts were then towed back to

Hythe to await a decision as to what should be done towards repairing them. THE MACHINISTS' STRIKE.

Thirteen Shops at San Francisco Have Granted Demands of Men.

San Francisco, May 22.-Thirteen shops have granted the workmen's deds. The Fulton and McCormick Works have been virtually closed by the strike of moulders employed in hese places. The moulders in other shops did not strike because they say the movement has not yet received the sanction of their national body in Cin-

Henry C Scott of the Union Iron Works, declared that the employers were ready and willing to hold a conence with the men employed by the Union Iron Workers or other places

More Men Out. Philadelphia, May 22.-It is estimated on board the challenger after all prior that 2,000 machinists are out now in to the start, and had a miraculous escape this city. Two hundred men joined the strikers this morning. The action of the Allied Trades Committee, which last night gave assurance of assistance to the machinists, has caused considerable riveters and metal workers into the situ

New York District.

New York, May 22 .- There was little lockout. Men who applied for the va-cancies to-day were informed that the company did not at present care to hire machinists to work in Jersey city,

men on strike, all was quiet and it was possible from the deck of the Erin, was said that no change in the situation was The Worthington Hydraulic Works in

Brooklyn were tied up by the strike to-

Concessions.

Kansas City, Mo., May 22.-Advices state that the nine firms here signed tosigned. In Buffalo 22 firms have made agreements with the strikers. At Sharon, Pa., the Continental Iron Co. has signed, and the Hazelton Iron Works and the Janesville Iron Works at Hazelton have made the concessions.

PESSIMISTIC MINISTER. Count Goluchowski Takes a Gloomy

View of the International Outlook. Vienna, May 22.-Count Goluchowski in a speech to the foreign affairs com-

mittee of delegations to-day, took a somewhat gloomy view of the interna In regard to the Chinese, he seemed old opinions opposed to those of Lord Lansdowne, the British foreign minister, saying it was in the highest degree desirable that the payment of the indemnity

be made in one sum, and that a suitable for the necessary large loan, as in regard that Hoyt was about to shoot him. peared to be very grave. The King to Europe, in view of the conditions in the Balkans, it was impossible to say how long quiet would be maintained. Even the fortunate agreement between Austro-Hungary and Russia in regard to the Balkans could not prove a panacea against all surprises. There were certain sets \$51,000. The firm erected one of disagreeable symptoms, notably the Bulgarian agitation in connection with Mace-

He enjoined increased vigilance to ing the heavy outlay incurred. guard against a situation which could not be accepted.

Arabi Pasha, the famous Egyptian rebel, who was banished to Ceylon a 1882, has been pardoned.

ONE TAPLET AFTER MATING and There is much speculation as to how the accident will affect the cup races. what a world of distress after eating, weight in the stomach, loss of editor of the Yachting World says the stomach, wind on the stomach, loss of 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and

DIVIDED OPINIONS The Yacht Powers Not Yet Agreed on Manner in Which China Must Pay Accident

Berlin, May 22 .- It is authoritatively nounced that the powers will agree to equire the present Chinese import duty Lipton Will Ask For an Extension to be paid in gold, which is equivalent to of Time From New York ibling the duties. The same payment will also probably be required in the case of the salt and the opium taxes.

Germany 's apparently averse to interfering with the Likin dues, since they are too complicated, requiring too much administrative machinery and too much mixing in the internal affairs of China. Officials here admit the powers are likely to divide into two groups upon the method of settlement, some following others supporting payment through in- pair Shamrock II. in time for the races, creased revenues. It is not expected, and it looks as if the contest was off for this year. Sir Thomas will cable to the present harmonious action.

The present harmonious action.

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SENTENCE ON OFFICERS.

Dishonorably Discharged and Will Also Go To Prison.

Manila, May 22.-The correspondent of the following approved sentences will be of the challenger, it seemed as though Capt. Fredk. J. Barrows, late depot

nartermaster of the department of the time of the accident and was blow buthern Luzon, who was charged with ing occasionally in stronger gusts, bu embezzlement and selling government there was nothing in the weight of it property, to be dishonorable discharged

To Threaten Disaster. and to undergo five years' imprisonment Lieut. Fredk. Boyer, former depot mmissary at Catambacon Bay lake, on milar charges, to be dishonorably discharged and to undergo a year's im-

Both Barrows and Boyer eventually oved to Leavenworth prison,

HOUSES SWEPT AWAY

Dwellings and Bridges Damaged by the Flood in Tennessee-Several Lives Lost.

Elizabeth, May 22 .-- A flood from the ing first just above the jaws of the gaff Dee and the Watauga rivers swept and then within three or four feet of through the low lying sections of Elizather.

In the low lying sections of Elizather within three or four feet of the deck. The two ladies on board the deck. bethtown during the night, drowned Shamrock II. had a hree persons, carried away sixty-two lwellings and dozens of bridges and aused damage in the rich farming dis- At the time of the accident, King Edtrict of Carter county estimated at \$1.- ward was standing at the companion 000,000. Nearly every farm house for hatch. His first words were: "Is any both rivers was one hurt?" His first action after the destroyed or washed from its founda- debris of the wreck had been cleared ons, and it is possible the loss of life away was to send a telegram to Queen may be greatly increased when full reports shall be received.

Alexandra, saying that he was safe.

The escape of King Edward during

ABOLITION OF CANTEENS. Officers Says It Has Led to Increase of Intemperance.

New York, May 22.—The Times says: in right over the deck, and it is impossible. Brooke has sent out an order to sible to estimate what damage might Il commandants of posts in the depart- have been done. As it was, all the gear at of the east to send him on Septemper 1st a complete report of the results boom being just clear of her port quarwhich have ensued upon the abolition of ter. When the main mast went over it the army canteen. Officers says that was still held by shreds of metal, but it se reports will show beyond cavil hung plumb down and grounded in the hat intemperance has increased under mud. o new regime, and it is predicted that the exact congress will give serious conderation to the real stuation as it has he new regime, and it is predicted that he lext congress will give serious con-

PHILIPPINE LAWS.

Failure to Pay Registration Tax Disqualifies Natives From Voting.

Manila, May 22.-The Philippine com ission has passed the Weather Bureau Act and has also appropriated a \$2,500 loan for each province to help pay the expenses till the land taxes shall be avail-The commission has imposed a registration tax of one peso annually on all males over eighteen, excepting solor of Southampton and his wife were in mont, Senator Chauncy M. Depew, A. J. one hundred per cent., which and chattels.

IN THE NICK OF TIME. King Victor Emmanuel Had Narrow Escape From Being Crushed

By Elevator. Rome, May 22.-King Victor Emnanuel had a narrow escape yesterday. Returning from a walk he entered the elevator to reach his apartments on the made last night by Sir Thomas Lipton Years. econd story of the palace, and an in- to the Associated Press: experienced servant set the indicator for the third story. Arriving at the second story the King was on the point of stepping out as the elevator continued to to ask the New York Yacht Club

John C. Wallis, Who Shot B. Hoyt, Has thy to be the challenger, and that when

Been Discharged. Utica, N. Y., May 22.-John C. Wallis, vho shot and killed Benj. Jordanville, on May 4th, after Hoyt had killed Mr. Wallis, has been discharged from custody. The decisions of Justice Maxfield and Coroner Strobel, who have been examining into the double murder. was filed this afternoon. They both exonerate Wallis, stating that it appears guarantee ought to be immediately sought that he acted in self deferce, fearing

FURNITURE COMPANY FAILS.

Berlin, Ont., May 22.-Berlin Furnithe finest furniture factories in the province seven months ago. The failure is attributed to insufficient capital, consider-

SCALDED TO DEATH.

Peterboro, Ont., May 22.-The twoear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler is ead as a result of injuries received through falling into a pan of scalding would have to ask for a few weeks grace, owing to the accident to Shamrock II. to-day.

J. V. S. Oddie, secretary of the club, floor and left unprotected for an instant.

MACKENZIE & MANN'S CLAIM. Ottawa, May 22.-Mackenzie & Mann's the club he deeply regretted the accident laim of some \$300,000 in connection to Shamrock II., and was sorry for Sir Thomas Lipton, who was a true sportswith the Yukon-Stikeen railway contract is to be referred to the exchequer court, where the amount of account and justice

Thomas Lapton, who man and gentleman.

There were a large claim will have to be proved. of the New York Yacht Club at the club

house to-night, and the conversation turned on the accident to the new Sham-The consensus of opinion that Sir Thomas should be given any hing he asked for in the way of time. WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS.

All United States Soldiers, Except Legation Guard, Have Left Pekin,

Pekin, May 22.-The last of the Am erican trrops here, with the exception of the legation guard, left Pekin at clock this morning. In spite of the early hour and the long distances they had to march, all the

bands of the British troops escorted the Ninth United States Infantry from the temple of agriculture to the depot, where a Japanese band awaited the troops. All the British generals and their staffs and all the officers off duty were present; Southampton, May 22.-Sir Thomas Lipton fears it will be impossible to rethe scene was one of great enthusiasm. As the later train left a great crowd was present to wish Gen. Chaffee fare-Count von Waldersee, Gen. Yamaguichi, Gen. Gaselee and all the other generals and members of the legations New York Yacht Club a long account of the accident, with an expression of doubt were among those present. The Seventh as to whether he will be able to fulfill his engagement. Nothing can be finally Rajaputs (British Indian troops) acted

The Strike

Additional Firms Have Decided to Grant the Demands of Machinists.

Over Thirty Thousand Men Are Still Idle-Trouble With The Railroads.

Washington, May 23 .- Several hundred dditions to the ranks of the strikers, two scores or more firms signing the with the men, leaving aproximately 30,000 of 35,000 men still the roll of strikers in course of the day, is in a nut shell the machinists' strike situation throughout the country. While several railroads have adjusted their difficulties, trouble with other roads

Men Ordered Out.

is imminent.

Norfolk, Va., May 23 .- Conferences officials and the committees representing the International Association of Machin ists have been fruitless. The last of a person who hasn't felt that he could these was held yesterday at the office add to the strength of his home brigade the dismasting of Shamrock II, was narof Vice-President and General Manager rower than at first supposed. The heavy Barr. He declined to recognize any steel boom of the challenger was just swinging aboard when the catestrophe occurred. Had the break came a few fused each and every demand of the econds later the boom would have been

edrey, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, who had been managing the local strike situation, telegraphed to all points of the air line the men to strike.

NEW YORK EXPOSITION. Proposal to Hold a Big Fair in 1905-

Company Will Be Formed. discussion for a jubilee exposition in this city in 1905 to commemorate the physical sit railway. It is planned to give to New York a permanent exposition structure with accommodation sufficiently extensive to house the greatest conventions A corporation will be formed for the purpose of bringing the project to its fruition, and among others who are conall males over eighteen, excepting soldiers. Non-payment of the tax disqualifies from voting and involves a penalty of Southampton and his wife were inmont, Senator Chauncy M. Dependent M. Delegen, A. J. Clined, eat your dinner off the back mont, Senator Chauncy M. Dependent M. Clined, eat your dinner off the back porch, everything is so spotlessly clean—and for the poorness, both in respect of Another speech followed, but, merciful nd none the worse for his adventure. Strauss and Alfred C Vanderbill

FLOODS IN TENNESSEE.

So Far Thirteen Lives Are Known t Have Been Lost.

Knoxville, Tenn., May 23.—Floods kinds of cake for tea, not countin' doughpouring into the Ternessee river from nuts and cookies, and only one kind of the swollen rivers from upper east Ten- preserve, besides apple sass.' nessee caused the former to reach a o-day 33 feet above low water the flag in the most conspicuous place, best came next day. mark. This is the highest stage in 26

Authenticated reports from the north eastern part of the state show that thir

The financial loss was the heaviest s Elizabethtown, where nearly a hundred scend, but His Majesty jumped back grant me an extension of time. If they homes were destroyed, causing losses estiin the nick of time and thus escaped will be good enough to do this, I shall mated to aggregate \$250,000. At Watarace, even if I have to build a boat be- gua the damage is estimated at \$150,000.

FOR PULP MILL. Scattle Firm Has Secured a Site and

chance of lifting the cup. I have not a Vancouver, May 23 .- A. C. Flumerfelt, sistant manager of the Granby smelter, arrived this afternoon to forward the nathy received from the United States arrangements for the building of a smelter at Vancouver or Victoria. He says the whole question now depends on the ore supply. There are four cases of smallpox at

Revelstoke A Seattle firm has just secured a site of a thousand acres and water power for a pulp mill, and will commence construction within a month opposite the head of Texada island.

THE WILLAMETTE Steamer Reported to Have Broken Into Two Pieces.

Nanaimo, May 23 .- Steamer Thistle i ere from Union. Capt. Bissett reports that the Willamette has broken into two ieces and will have to be plated from keel to rail. The report of the strike is New York, May 22.—Sir Thomas J. incorrect, only three boiler-makers hav-Lipton called the New York Yacht Club ing left for Seattle. Other 36 men are engaged hauling the Wallamet further up the beach, where repairs will completed. Mr. Moran expects it will take ten days to finish her.

AMERICA CUP RACES. public, said that as a member of Sir Thomas Lipton Asks That They Be

Postponed Until October, Southampton, May 23 .- Sir Thomas Lipton has asked that the cup races be There were a large number of members postponed until the first week in Octo-

occesses descesses and or to tastefully distribute a THE LAST

Queen's Birthday IN THE EASTERN

the unusual number of people getting off at the little station it was easy to the Eastern townships, and see that something was astir. The hotel bus-a little late, so as to create a greater effect-was rounding the corner, and into it climbed, as soon as it drew up alongside the platform, a jolly party of "travellers. Nearly everyone had friends waiting for them, and the little waiting-room was full of merry greet-

Fashionable city ladies were eagerly

arried off by former schoolmates whom they had not seen for years; motherlylooking farmers' wives with lunch basket in hand were claimed by affectionate | bidden, for were not the si relations for the long-promised "visit." gin at half-past two? and was the Almost at the end of the platform was group of French-Canadians, embracing ach other in a most impartial manner. Boys who had gone to the States in search of fortune, were at home for the great holiday, so their families must nake merry, and kill the fatted-hen. In the village itself there is far more than the ordinary excitement over the distribution of the mail. The boys who form the amateur fire brigade under the able and competent leadership of our esteemed fellow-townsman, Dr. L-, the little dentist-have just made their best run of the year. On the next day they are to enter the lists against the fire brigades of G— and W—, two rival villages.

"Yes, sir" said one who is ready to back the boys of C- to the extent of sixty-five cents cash, "they done it easy to-night in two minutes. Went right up the main street from the hotel to the doctor's and had the water turned on in aware of. Here a buxom lass ust two minutes."

This to the crowd, but to a friend he nparted in an aside the information that "it wouldn't never do to tell right to keep his collar from "wilting." out the real time. Why! they done it in one minute and forty seconds, but if we told that it 'ud be telephoned right A huge mastiff went around in leisure over to G—. We've got to lay low and bring home that cup." lordly fashion, and the braver chi

The cup in question was to be com peted for at G- by the three fire in the contest-and where could you find

In the stores a brisk business was gomembers of the committee except such as were emyloyees of the road. He repatriotic. Ladysmith and Mafeking Ladysmith and Mafeking all those who had ever decorated for the After leaving Mr. Barr's office, S. D. Queen's birthday before would decorate more this year, and those who had never med it expedient in former years to display the national colors were on this graphed to all points of the air line great occasion in eager quest of bunting where machinists are employed ordering of the desired shades. All that marred the pleasure of the proprietor of the "Emporium" that evening was the thought of how much more he might have been the gainer "if only he'd know-

ed how crazy the people were after flags, The tired housewife took a last look at the array of pies, cakes, doughnuts, bread and other country delicacies set out on her pantry shelves. She had been baking and cleaning for the past week, nd was tired but happy, for two notable ousekeepers are coming, and she does ot see that they can find a flaw in her Even her domestic arrangements. mother-in-law cannot say, "Ezry never gets as good a meal now as he did before was married." Of course she must apologize continually for the untidiness of her home-though you could, if so inclined, eat your dinner off the back Both are excellent, but, if they do not Both are excellent, but, if they do come up to the highest standard set in that respect for twenty miles around.

A man across the come was the that a certain corn cure. About half the younger population drift over to see she knows that her guests will say, "Louizy ain't half the housekeeper her his wares struggle homewards. Slow Why, she hadn't more'n two at first, then more rapidly the crowd d

The last thing to do was to put out

Made by many a man for taking a drink at the bar is that he needs a bracer. He eels weak, his stomach is "out of sorts" and liquor makes him "feel good." tired man who sits



with new energy, but no one would say that this energy was evistrength giving power of a pin. So with the energy induced by liquors. They only spur the body on, but do not strengthen it. Strength is made from food prop-erly digested and

assimilated.

ach is diseased there is a failure the body grows weak. The weak body needs strengthening, not stimulating. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, so that the nutrition of food is perfectly extracted and assimilated and the body

neurished into health and strength. There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. Accept no substitute for "Golden Medovery." There is no other medicine "just as good" for diseases of the stomach and allied organs.

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy have been of great benefit to me," writes (Prof.) Pleasant A. Oliver, of Viola, Fulton Co., Ark. "Before I used the above meutioned remedies my sleep was not sound: digestion bad; a continual feeling of misery. I now feel like a new man." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the bowels and liver.

mall flags around the pr The morning of the 24th d nd warm-Queen's wear

Queen's own day. The sma hat everyone was wakened did it with their little firee deed, people had to be up wanted to take in everything In the morning there was to at D-, five miles west of the afternoon every patri decided to give medals to fought for home and countr Fenian raids, some thirty odd

a guest at a farm-he

omewhat grim hun

derful structure the county

will deliver their harangues.

past two the green was well filled

ewn visitors added a more pror

mong moths. While the usual p

and complimentary remarks w

made prior to the presentati

different types in the crowd.

kerchief which her hest you

mother with her six little

medals; it was interesting to

the breeze than the converser

frown and a smile whipped off the ha

thrifty soul-had tucked around his

in vain for a shady seat for her l

yawns were beginning to be ob

was curious to see the

on for them. A bystander cas

jealousy. Other

ried to play with him. At last, whe

appressed, there was a short full in t

eches and the medals were pre

types of old soldiers. Some took the

things and asked a fair friend to pin

marked that some of these had "no smelt powder," but that may have !

edal with an air of being used to sue

away hastily, as if the performance were

omething to be ashamed of. Severa

ust have been in their cradles to the

time of the raid, but they were muchile

terested in politics. One man, the olde

nedal and speaking to n

rove away. His friends

dead or had ceased to care.

come too late for him. After

an end? Nobody was listeni

tention they received

that cared neither for time or tu

as well have been silent for all the at

sician, who was seeking fame in the po

tical world, passed, and an ardent

mirer buttonholed and tempted him

nust let the people see you and

you. Go right up on that there st

green, and go home to rest. But

of the great fire brigade contest,

SUICIDE OF BRESCI.

Rome, May 23.-Bresci, the assa

f the late King Humbert, has come

Presci recently had been suffering fr

extreme excitement, declared to be fremorse. On Tuesday night he mad rope from his blankets and stranger

On the wall of Bresci's cell the w

"Vengeance" was scratch with bloody thumb nail. Bresci's viol

last week culminated in his attacking

cure an opportunity to

In the earlier days of his in

threatened to kill himself

Presci resented orders to keep silet

SHOT BY A CONTRACTOR.

William Harrington Was Killed Ne

Cain shot and killed Wm. Har near the Anchor Line wharves last

Cain claims Harrington th

Trouble has been brewing for at this dock, the Longshoren

men refusing to go to work

ontracts for handling freigh

ast one on Tuesday. Thes

eing seen by the longshore

their homes. The feeling

to go to work, and were

nore bitter every day,

rounded the place.

when Cain was taken to

ought gangs of men from I

hreatening for the life of the

that the police quickly transfe to the county jail.

Caraccas, Venezuela, May 23.-Peraza and his followers have be

ners near Ciudad, Bolivia.

VENEZUELANS ARRESTED.

Wharves at Erie, Pa., Last Night.

those who heard Dr. L-

stefano.

himself.

At this moment the popular local phy

"Now, doctor, you know that if you'r

through the crowd, untied

Then, too, the fire brigade had to properly started on their long drive -, where the contest wa The parade at D- was a f Ottawa, May 23 .- Sir Wilfrid Lau Saddest of all, the ice-cr good. Nothing could cheer So, homeward to dinnerann for the contract for the Y ilway. He said that when the s first received it amounted to \$5 time until it was now \$310,000. dition to the reduction made . Cabinet Minister-though dit of the department, the contra vincial-to address the people? so made reductions on account of riages were brought round, ade of material purchased for the and conditions of men-and be allowed on the grounds of ed sort for "talking age and sore it was decided by the go For to-day, however, a grand that if the claim was paid been erected and draped v ould be done after a judicial aud flags and festoons, and from that

Alaskan

Boundar

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Says Mat

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Joint High Commission. The leader of the opposition aske

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ormation respecting the announce ats that the joint high commission The Premier said he had reason ve the sittings would shortly be med. It was desirable to bring rs to an issue of some kind. He en eliminated, but was in the

prefront of the negotiations. In ju Canada and in justice to Newfo and, it was necessary that the contion should resume. If the sittings d, Canada would have to conside estion of revising its relations Newfoundland. He also said it wa ortant for all concerned that laskan boundary should be defin

The American and Canadian ons were so far apart that the Pre lid not seem to feel any assurance settlement would be ir compromise could not be arri

Prorogation. Parliament prorogued at 3 o'cloc y, when the following speech from one was delivered by Lord Minto Honorable Gentlemen of the Se

'In relieving you from further at ace in parliament I desire to thar for the assiduity and zeal with you have considered the many imp ects that have been brought l

"It has been pleasing to note that making the 24th day of May a oliday has met with such gene oval, evincing, as it does, a des ay a worthy tribute to the me

The establishment of a branch Royal mint in Canada marks a n tifying to the pride of the idencing, as it does, the increalth and prosperity of the Don "I am glad to observe the wn in so many cities and throughout Canada in the of the Duke and Duchess affords an assurance that they

The subsidy granted for the nada and France will, I am con d materially in developing and in g a trade with France that will

vantageous to both countries.
'The act providing for a further rance to the province of Prince ard Island removes from controv g pending claim against the Do and has been accepted in full on for all damages arising on in respect to inter-co d during the winter.

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named, and I do not dou they will contribute to the ment and prosperity of th

RUSSIAN LABOR TROUBLES ndarmes Open Fire on Strikers,

ing and Wounding Many. Petersburg, May 21.-The Obe Armor Plate Ordance Works nment institution midway bet Petersburg and Schlusselbourg. scene of various demonstration ng severe fighting between so e and mounted gendarmes and

orkmen, numbering several men, struck on Monday ows of the factory on the S arg road were smashed. The nes fired on the strikers, killin and wounding many, according primation given by local witnesses. ers were patrolling the distri s when the scene was visit rnoon. The chaussee was line ng distance with idle workmen. -hour movement is spreading

Mayboro coal mines, situated between Hood and Broad Cove, Citive been bought by a syndicate of the n and American capitalists for \$