LORI IS YAM , TAGE IT START ALS CLAR VIUTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1901. FOR NINE HOUR DAY SALMON SHIPPERS' COMBINE. Islander FOR NINE HOUR DAY Machinists in United States Are In-One of Promoters of Organization Exaugurating the Strike. plains Its Objects and Intentions. The Week Mystery Cleveland, O., May 18 .- The 2,000 on machinists of this city held an

to be a

enthusiastic meeting last night and deanded that a strike be inaugurated on Winston Churchill's Attack on the Monday morning. Army Reoganization Scheme Elizabeth, N. J., May 18 .- All the machinists and all the employees in the

Caused a Sensation.

The Man of

Says He Will Not Desert His Party But Will Fight For Economy.

grant their requests.

Quit Work.

other shops of the Central railroad of

New Jersey here went out on strike to-

late of pay that has been given for a ten-

hour day. The company had answered

their demands by saying it could not

At St. Albans

Ready to Strike.

CONTINUES TO IMPROVE.

Health Than She Has for Years,

To-Day's Bulletin.

ATTORNEY ARRESTED.

feiting of \$20 United States Treasury Notes.

Arrested Over One Hundred

St. Petersburg, May 16 .- Strikes, ac

companied by street disorders, have bro

MORGAN'S PURCHASE.

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

Port Louis, Mauritius Bay, May 18 .-

FOERS SURRENDER.

volved.

Persons.

condition aecidely impre

day for a nine-hour work day at the same

London, May 18 .- "I have no intention St. Albans, Vt., May 18 .- Two hun of disassociating myself from the Condred and fifty machinists and metal servative party, but I have every intention of upholding my attitude and con- workers, employed in the locomotive de tinue my fight for economy." In this partment of the Central Vermont rail read shops, struck here to-day, a nine way the man of the week, for so Winhour work day having been refused by ston Churchill undoubtedly is, expressed the company his own opinion to a representative of the Associated Press, concerning the Hartford, Conn., May 18 .- A majority fight which, by reason of unexpected of the machinists employed in the various strength and its dramatic revelation of factories here will quit work to enforce

inherited oratorical power, has cause the demand for a nine-hour day. Ove three thousand hands will be affected, nore sensation in the political world than any other recent circumstance The fact that the army reorganization scheme of Mr. Brodrick, the secretary for war, passed the House of Commons

MIS. McKinley May Now Enjoy Bette by an abnormally large majority, is not taken in any quarter to belittle the ef-San Francisco, May 18.-It was learn ous opposition Winst Churchill displayed toward it

ed to-day that the rally which had mark-ed the turning point in Mrs. McKinley's ' writes that old parliame "Consider.' tary hand, Henry W. Massingham, illness had come immediately after eatment on Thursday, which included the Daily News, "what it means for a young man under 30 with a few weeks a saline injection directly into the blood. parliamentary experience, to fight down Her pulse showed quick improvement, physical difficulties of sneech, and all the obstacles of a highly strung and yesterday. Leading physicians, who have been informed of the course of nervous temperament, then to step out at once into the first rank of the de treatment pursued, not only entertain the baters, handle a great topic with master ope, but have confidence in the predicly ease, and stand against the whole tion that the patient will have better Who, in our times, has done who, indeed, has ever tried it?" for many years. In the same breath Massingham and other writers draw attention to the bitterness and the personal and public at-

San Francisco, Cal., May 18.-8.40 a titude of the Conservative leaders to-wards Mr. Churchill. Mr. A. J. Balfour, .-Secretary Cortelyou gave out the fol-wing statement: "Doctors Hirschlowing statement: the government leader in the House of fielder, Gibbons and Cushing met Dr. Commons, who is usually so genial t Rixey at 8 a. m. and found Mrs. Mc wards others, has entirely ignored this Kinley's young member of the House who, with since last evening." one speech, has now gained a prominence everybody says his party cannot afford to overlook.

Current parliamentary gossip presages Charged With Complicity in Counte for Winston Churchill an even more brilliant career than that of his father. f doubt of his success appears to be his lack of means, which at pres-

Philadelphia, Pa., May 17 .- John L eat are quite insufficient to enable him emple, a prominent Camden, N. J., at torney, was arrested to-day by United to devote that large amount of time required by the duties of a cabinet min States secret services detectives charged with complicity in the counterfeiting o

\$20 United States treasury notes Semple was counsel for Baldwin, S. B The sneers of Mr. Brodrick and other members of the government at Mr. Churchill's reference to his father's fight Bredell and Arthur Taylor, who were the and his own right to raise the tattered engravers for the Jacobs and Kendig gang of counterfeiters, which was brokbanner of economy, and to protest against the growing war expenditure, en up two years ago by the secret servic has had but a slight effect among the oader-minded Conservatives and Radi-STRIKES IN ST. PETERSBURG. cals.

Au explanation of Mr. Churchill's dif-There Has Been Disorder and Polic ficulties in securing fair treatment in the House of Commons, is perhaps sup-plied by T. P. O'Connor, the Irish Nationalist, who this week is writing a series of articles entitled "Is Parlia-ment Decaying?" In these articles, Mr. ken out here. The police arrested 132 O'Connor dilates upon the utter mental persons. Several large spinning estab and physical apathy which prevails

oong members of the government. Mr. Balfour, he says, is quite worn out. and without a spark of freshness.

MRS. M'KINLEY'S CONDITION.

rancisco, May 18.-Mrs. McKin-ndition to-day permitted Presi-Kinley to attend the launching buy the Leyland line of ocean steamers San Francisco, May 18 .- Mrs. McKinley's condition to-day permitted Presi-dent McKinley to attend the launching of the battleship Ohio, from the yards there has been much speculation as to Union Iron Works. what he will do with his purchase. It

At 10 to-night Mrs. McKinley's phy- is now the indication that the transacicians held a consultation, after which givei "Mrs. McKinley's physicians report that way could not say anything last night. she had a comfortable day, but that "'It is Mr Morgan's custom to do a Phillips. there is slight rise of temperature tothing first and tell of it afterwards,' said night. Secretary Cortelyou said no further member of the Erie directorate. bulletins would be given out unless un-forseen symptoms should develop. INOREASED INDEMNITY. Report Discredited. Ottawa, May 18 .- A resolution was New York, May 18 .- The report that brought down giving \$500 ircrease in-demnity, making \$1,500 in all, to each member of parliament and senator interest of the Erie railway was dis-

Promoter Mr. Govern, of the Pacific Packing & Navigation company, has given the San Francisco Chronicle the following interview before leaving the Bay City for Portland, which will be Splendid Trim For the The Body of a Missing Hazelton Clergymen Has Been read with general interest: "We shall put this combine through without the Alasko Packers' Association We had figured that with the options we He Visited the City to Interview

we would control practically all the sal-J. P. Morgan Regarding mon of the world. There are, roughly speaking, 3,200,000 cases of salmon packed every year. Of this total the Alaska people put out about a million cases. We now have options from nearly a score of

New York, May 17.-The body of a man found late last night in a house on Ninth avenue has been identified as that of the Rev. Dr. Edward S. Phillips, of St. Gabriel's church, Hazelton, Pa., who ecently had a conference with J. Pierpont Morgan in reference to the threatening strike in the iron and coal regions The coroner says that the identifica-

ion can hardly be questioned, as papers ound on the body seem to prove it. The police are working on the theory of Kirk Stanley, a massage operator, in whose rooms the body was und, is under arrest as a suspicious A great deal of mystery surrounds the erse. Decomposition had advanced so

far when the body was discovered that cursory examination was not sufficient to reveal the cause of death, and an autopsy will be held. Stanley, subjected to a rigid examination, is said to have told conflicting stories. Mrs. Bernius, from whom Star lev leased four rooms, in one of which the body was found, says that her tenand she continued to improve all day ant claimed to be from San Francisco, and called himself Dr. Stanley. He was companied by a young woman, whom he introduced as his wife. The body was discovered by Mrs. Ber-

Found.

Labor Troubles.

of Pennsylvania.

rius's daughter, who went into Stanley's health in the future than she has had apartment to remove some bedding. The Lolice were immediately notified and a search of the body disclosed a number of ers. Among them was a letter from John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, and addressed to Rev. Dr. E. S. Phillips, Hazelton, Pa. There were also several telegrams from Mitchell eddressed to the priest, a half fare railway coupon, such as is issued to clergywe will save: On economies of operation n, and several receipts made out in \$50,000; economies in labels, \$50,000;

Phillips's name. It was made public for the first time after the identification of the body, that two confidential alarms had been sent out by Captain of Detectives Titus for Rev. Dr. Phillips, who, according to this ipformation, has been missing from his home in Hazelton since April 28th. The first alarm was sent out on May 8th, and the second, May 16th, and detectives from the central office had been quietl searching the hotels and hospitals in this city for the missing clergyman.

Police Captain Donohue, after examin ing the body, the rooms and the effects of the dead man, sent out a general alarm for the apprehension of Stanley. midnight Stanley was Shortly after seen walking through 58th street, and was arrested. The prisoner seemed to be suffering from the effects of drink or drugs. His manner was that of a man badly dazed. He said his name was Kirk Stanley, and that he was 32 or 33 years old, he did not remember which, that he lived at 730 Ninth avenue, and had come to this city about a year and a half ago. He said they called him

lishments and other factories are indoctor, but he had no diploma. He was a massage operator, and intended to open an office here. Remanded. New York, May 18 .- The Herald says

New York, May 17 .-- Stanley was an raigned in the police court and was remanded to the custody of the coron He refused to make any statement.

Statement by Coroner. New York, May 17 .- Coroner Bausch

tion was made in the interest of the committed Stanley to the Tombs, in default of \$10,000 ba

Is Ready

Splendid Trim For the Skagway Run. have, it we could secure the association | Tuzo Rock to Be Removed By the End of June-Shipping

Convenience.

Looking as spick and span as though with independent territory, and leaving gow, the steamer Islander is again ready in Glas-

out the Alaska concern, can control about for service. She is tying now at the foot a, 300,000 cases a year. We leave to of Yates street, where she will remain arrivals from Atlin, but no one of her night to investigate these properties on until ready to pull out on her inaugural inght to investigate these properties on which we have options and to push to a finality the combine we have been work-ting on for some months. "What we have proposed to do is to form a corporation to be called the Paci-fic Packing & Navigation company, for the purpose of carrying on salion fish-ing and canning and a navigation busi-

the purpose of carrying on samon nar-ing and canning and a navigation busi-less on the Pacific coast. The value of the pack for the last four years has aver-aged \$15,000,000 a year. Several of the concerns have large fleets of steamships and sailing vessels, and we intend to carry on in conection with salmon a navicarry on in conection with salmon a navi-gation business. We would consolidate into one corporation the properties and elegant. privileges of these firms and thereby con-

trol about four-fifths of the canned sal-ship, although, capable of handling taken to Lower Labarge, but the barges, trol about four-fifths of the canned sat-mon products of the world. The net carnings at the present time of these companies and firms for the salmon busi-ness alone average at least \$1 a case; which on the pack of 3,000,000 cases is \$2,000,000 + Additional earnings are fitti-Northern travel. In the matter of con-venience for passengers, there will be nothing lacking from a barber shop to a well filled table. Everything aboard has been renovated and newly painted, and officered by the most popular employees \$3,000,000, [Additional earnings are esti-mated to be at least \$250,000. The total net annual earnings are then \$3,250,000. net annual earnings are then 55,200,000, "Large savings are expected to result from the capsolidation, the most import-ant being the reductior of commissions, and being the reductior of commissions,

trade allowances and expenses now actu- appearance on the run will mark an imthe water being too low. The Alert ally incurred in the selling of the pack, ortant epoch in the travel of the North draws about 28 inches of water. The that business was bright and pros amounting to \$975,000 a year. This amount can be reduced to 3 per cent, on this year. The schedule on which she and Columbian was put in the water on the and that in his opinion there is the other steamers of the C. P. N. fleet same day. the total sale of \$15,000,000, which are to operate has already been published A team owned by a man named Toots, makes it \$450,000, the annual saving and according to this the Skagway busi- working with Brooks's outfit, which left being \$525,000. Besides these economies ress should be very active towards the Cariboo on the 8th with a load of flour under our proposed system of distribution for Foley, in Atlin, broke through the end of this month.

REMOVING TUZO ROCK.

ice on Lake Tagish at the crossing near economies in freights and operating exdifficulty, but both of the horses were Tuzo rock, one of the principal obstrucpenses, \$50,000; substitution of laber-saving machinery, \$75,000; economies in ns to navigation in the harbor, for drowned and most of the flour was lost. the removal of which the Dominion govpurchasing supplies at wholesale and saving of commissions thereon, \$50,000. rnment granted an appropriation of \$13,- Táil trail, however, are of the opinion 000 in the last estimates, in addition to that that route will remain open long the \$400 left over from the work last This makes, a, total estimated minimum of annual savings of \$800.000. Now add

the \$400 left over from the work last year, will be only a memory after the end of June or the 1st of July. On Tues-flooded with water, but if anything is in the estimated net income from the salday afternoon the first blast in the demol-ition of the rock was fired, the minature this time, says the Skagway News. Then mon packing business and other sources f \$3,250,000 and the total is \$4,050,000. "In addition it is considered that the geysers, as they were formed by the shock, affording a pretty sight for those lake until the water came almost to the onsolidated corporation would have the following sources of ret profit: Thirty who viewed it from the water front. surface. If the mushers stepped off the thousand barrels of salt salmon from There were in all 53 holes fired, the bor- beaten trail they were pretty sure to Alaska, \$105,000; 5,000 barrels of salt ing of these representing the work done sink deep in the slush and water. Unless the steam drill on the rock for the the weather becomes unusually warro, last week or so. These holes averaged the Fan Tail will be safe for travel for at deputy, registrar of the co a depth of from two to four feet, and least a week, and possibly longer. Even Kootenay, holden at Gol

fired intermittently from now until the places, As for the lower Yukon, it has been harbor in the place has been deepened to a uniform depth of 14 feet at low tide. In all from 1,500 to 2,000 yards of rock United States revenue cutter Nunivak. can and Slocan City mini In all from 1,500 to 2,000 yards of rock of mining states from the cutter is now wintering at the mouth sistant commissioner of lat of Dahl river. Among other things and government agent for the siocan right which the officers of that boat have been of the West Kootenay electoral dist which the officers of that boat have been of the West Kootenay electoral dist the compiling of a series of charts of gold commissioner of the Answorth the lower river from the mouth to the sion and as assistant commissioner of the lower river from the mouth to the sion and as assistant commissioner of the lower river from the mouth to the sion and as assistant commissioner of the sion and as a sistant commissioner of the sion and as a sistant commissioner of the sion and as a sistant commissione

the lower river from the mouth to the sion and as assistant commissioner of instructions about dredging the upper Tana. The chart is accurate in every and works and government agent for harbor. The Mudlark will be first em-ployed between Tuzo rock and Hospital necessary intervals. These clarts will Slocan riding has been cancelled acc nocessary intervals. These clarts will ly; stipendiary magistrate for the Point, a part of the harbor at present be of considerable aid to navigation on of Kootenay; and registrar of births. little used, because of the shallow water the lower river, although the shifting and marriages for the said Slocan rid there found. With this deepened and sand will change many of the soundings

the new company agrees to apply each the new company agrees to apply each debentures by purchase, if they can be gotten for less than 105 per cent, or at that price; by lot in cress such purchases boint six miles below this city." Kootenay electoral district, The aggregate amount of gold dust THE IMPERIEUSE. point six miles below this city." H M S Imperieuse has at last passed All such appointments to take effe out of dockyard hands at Chatham after which has been brought to the Dawson a refit which has extended over eighteen months and cost about £34,000. The res-sel is now in the hands of the dockyard the 13th day of May instant. Harry Wright, of Nelson, mining to be assessor and collector for the reserve, being cleaned and stored pre-paratory to passing into the A division down worth had been brought in and assessment district, vice E. E. C Such appointment to take effect on day of July, 1901. deposited. Alex, McDonald brought in of the fleet reserve. Besides having had study worth, taken from thirty on Henry Nicholson and Ainsley Mes a thorough repair of the hull and ma- Bonanza. Camp McKinney, justices of a thorough repair of the flood, which new aimament of ter. 6 inch quick-firing guns. She will eventually join the re-serve squadron as port guardship at Pémbroke, in place of the Hood, which have an interest in his holding cn Elorado. The property changing hands was a part of seventeen above and the certifierahold a small debts court in and f portion of East Yale, south of)kanagan lake, including Creek. Henry P. Collis, of Cum was recently dispatched to the Mediter- tion was \$60,000. official administrator for that the county of Nanaime anean. No date has yet been named Frank Billo is now lying in a very prethe Comox electoral distric for commissioning the vessel. The Imcarious condition in a hospital, as a result of a knife wound received in al perieuse was last employed as flagship CATARRHAL HEADACH for the Pacific station. tercation with John Thiers. wretched pain in the eyes is one of the sur Word comes from the Porcupine countr YELLOW FEVER ON CONDOR. that deep snow is delaying spring work. The following appears in the service papers in reference to the outbreak of seeds of catarrh have your warning to adminis and surest treatment to pi Several of Skagway's streets have been ver on the above vessel: of this dreaded malady. "It is officially stated by the admiralty, cleared of stumps in a unique manner tarrhal Powder will stop

Barge on May 16th. The steamer Alpha rgreement from San Fra and made her first trip from Bennett to both the Alaska Steamshi Caribou on May 18th, and the heavy the City Front Federation treight season had set in on the 21st. latter is a recently formed Three days later Bennett lake was en- which includes all the up trrely open, and the Australian was the boat men working on the first boat to reach Caribou. Next day was discontinued on the I here was only eleven inches of water at the afternon because the Caribou Crossing, but many steamers ting cargo in her claimed had started for Dawson. On the 28th men were aboard. The s scows began to run, and on June 3rd passengers commenced to arrive from the into there between the City Front Federation and interior. Navigation remained open until October 22nd, when a dispatch was re-October 22ad, when a dispatch was re-nition of all water front navigation in sight-river full of icenavigation in sight-river full of icenight with only a slight del 10 degrees below." ALMOST IMPASSABLE A THAW SETTING IN.

Conditions of travel over the Yukon A. S. Cross, Justice of Peace of Att trails is such that few people are coming Tells of Difficulty in Reaching out from Dawson. The steamer Danube. Coast.

A. S. Cross, justice of per who arrived in the city this morning h twenty-seven passengers came, from ing been in company with the last This bill was for a railway from row's Nest coal fields to con If the debate which took place

> of his trip to the coast. came out in the usual sled. In the day time the snow became soft, therefore, impossible In ever, the crust hardened,

count all the travelling from 11 o'clock until the sun. For the first few d went smoothly, but towards the trip the snow became short it became so bad that

district.

zetted:

ned fully the reasons which actu m in making the proposition. They had to make the rest of ere principally, that although \$1 vas sufficient at Confederation it now when the sessions were sometimes five months. If ndard of representation was t anintained the increase should be R. L. Borden, leader of the opposit Among those

upported the resolution. Mr. Blaine, of Peel, oposed the reso ion, saying that his riding was agai In speaking of Atlin Mr. Cross He wanted it submitted to the

Mr. Cross is staying at the Domin

SPECIAL GAZETTE.

Saturday Next Public Holidays.

A special of the B. C. Gazette was is

on Saturday proclaiming Friday and S

day, the 24th and 25th of May, public

The following appointments are also

Charles E. Hamilton of Golder

inf the Golden mining di

Elon Ezra Chipman, of F

days throughout British Columbia

a future ahead of Atlia Jabel Robinson, of West Elgin, The mining op pposed it. He characterized it as ommencing, and all the hydraul ry grab." had started work. Another p Messrs. Johnson, Cardwell, and been taken in a short time ago

Jowan, Middlesex, opposed it. The work of taking the c furray supported the resolution but progressing rapidly. Mr. Lear. ocated less members and the ab umerator, reported that in his of the Senate. tion there were about 1,000 people i Mr. Christie thought it would be

ter to leave the matter until after next general elections. Mr. Gourlay, Colchester, said it sho

Grow's Nest

Southern

Bailway Bill, Down for Thin

Reading, Has Been

Dropped.

Will Probably Be Built U

der Terms of Provincial

Charter.

Ottawa, May 20 .- When the Hou

this morning the Premier announce

at the Crow's Nest Southern Railw

anitoba bill be excepted the fight

Crow's Nest bill was the prin-

bill was no doubt the desire of

moters, as there was no material

ction to its passing by the House, is anderstood that the agreen hich the company was asked to

was too stringent and that they

was granted at the last session of British Columbia legislature.

Sessional Indemnity Increased.

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members of parliament and sena m \$1,000 to \$1,500. The Premier

Mr. Blaine, of Peel, opposed the res

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nerican roads to the south.

dropped.

which stands for a third readi

e \$4.000. The Government Proclaims Friday The resolution carried.

Vancouver County Court.

A resolution was also passed in se providing a salary for a maty court judge at Vancouver. the Premier explained that the co court business had been performed Supreme court judge, but he repo be could no longer attend to it. Mr. Wallace thought the present

of ten judges was enough for the conulation of British Columbia. Joint High Commission.

In connection with the appointme second inspector of penitentiarie ply to A. Morrison, who wanted ocated in British Columbia, Sir W Laurier said: "At the present tit cannot bring convicts to British C bia except through territory that the hands of the United States. ment we brought a prisoner to way, for instance, there is no ever he would be released from authority, therefore we must mai a prison in Dawson. As soon as th bors of the joint high commission resumed, which I think will be this we are in the hopes of getting the extended so as to allow the trans prisoners of one country through th itory of the other."

The New Judges,

ed as likely to get the judgeshi

Leaves Next Month.

Hon. D. Mills leaves on June 5t

onial conference respecting the

Thousands of Visitors Arrived i

Buffalo, May 20.-Lowering

hat carried a dark threat of rain a

wind that blew in fitful gusts m the opening hours of Dedication

igland to represent Canada at the

tation of Canada in the indicial

DEDICATION DAY.

falo on the Morning Trains.

rain held off, however, and

whose care the great cerei

ur of respite added to the hopes of

the day were committed. The

day crowds were astir early and the lier trains brought thousands of red

The exposition grounds and buy

district of the city where the mil and civic parade formed were the tres that attracted the largest num

ing the two swarmed with anin

ppened at 8 o'clock and the turn

have been steadily revolving ever

Filipinos Kill Two United

Soldiers and One Native Sco

Manila, May 20 .-- It is unofficial

the streets and avenues c

ANOTHER SKIRMISH.

Bou

Alexander Henderson has been

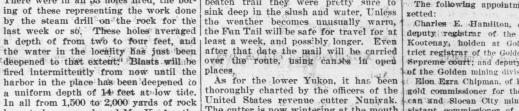
Vanconver, and A. Leamy, of C

ood, will be selected for

reek district.

men to

o their ranks.



Chinook salmon for export, \$20,000; pro-ceeds of sale of fresh fish other than salmon, \$20,000; 200 carloads of fresh frozen salmon, halibut and sturgeon, \$50,-000. Total, \$195,000. Add this to \$4,-050,000 and we have a grand net profit of \$4,245,000.

"The company will be capitalized as follows: Six per cent. debentures, \$7,-000,000: 7 per cent. cumulative stock. \$12,500,000. The distribution of the estimated annual earnings would be as fol-lows: Annual interest at 6 per cent. on \$7,000,000 of debentures, \$420,000; an-nual sinking fund, \$1,000,000; 7 per cent.

cn \$12,500,000 preferred stock, \$875,000; 6 per cent. on \$12,500,000 common stock, 0,000; anual surplus, \$1,200,000; a total of \$4.245.000. The debentures are o be made payable in seven years, and

of the autopsy on the body of Father of the tangible assets to be transferred Coroner Bausch said that Stanley anat least \$8,000.000, exclusive of the

COMMISSARY FRAUDS.

railway and close friends of Mr. Hill, Washington, May 18 .- Lieut. Richard who is now so largely interested in that Townley, an officer of the navy, will be railway. rt martialled for alleged participation

in the commissary frauds at Manila EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS. Ironto, O., May 17 .- An eathquake

BRIEF DISPATCHES.

hock was felt here at about 1 a. m. It Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, passed directly west to east. A succes at Pekin, reports that pirates have re-peatedly landed to the southward of ion of violent undulations almost merg-Shan Hai Kwan, and extorted food ed, lasted thirty seconds. Many residents ere aroused. the inhabitants of that district. Wellston, O., May 17.-A most pro In spite of the Prussian government's prompt remonstrance, Russia continues o maintain stringent anti-Jewish measunced shock of earthquake was felt at prompt remonstrance, Rui bree a. m. The first disturbance wa of sufficient force to awaken many per ures in the frontier districts, virtually ons. It was followed by two hard con preventing all Russian Jews from cross ing into Russia for any purpose. It is claimed that Russia is resolved upon vulsive tremors of the earth that displaced furniture in many houses.

such severe measures because an investigation showed that the Jewish smuggler bands were responsible for the recent socialist and nihilist fomentations along tier, and also for the wholesale The total eclipse of the sun was well obintroduction of dangerous pamphlets. About eight hundred feet of the Interlest. The party included twenty-two obonial railway track east of Sackville. corona wer obtained, while forty-one N. B., was carried away by flood and rable damage was done along the phase, and eighteen photographs of the river by a high tide on Friday night. sult all trains east are tied up. spectrum.

A Portage la Prairie dispatch says con-struction work on the Northern Pacific railway extension from Beaver will commence to-day. 8.-Ninety Boers, including Barendoorste

BEWARE OF A COUGH.

A cough is not a disease but a symptom. Consumption and bronchitis, which are the most dangerous and fatal diseases, have for their first indication a persistent cough, usual conditions.

THOMAS HOSKINS' NERVES .- Mr. Hoskins, a resident of Durham, Ont., for a score of years, was a martyr to stomach and if properly treated as soon as this appears are easily cured. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven wonder-fully successfully, and gaired its wide re-putation and extensive sale by its success ing South American Nervine as, he says, "a in curing the diseases which cause cough-ing. If it is not beneficial it will not cost zemedy proved to be his salvation physical-ment has been consummated. The ne ta cent. For sale by Henderson Bros., ly. It can be yours.—Sold by Dean & His-polesale Agents. gotiations are proceeding, though slowly as before indicated in these dispatches. Wholesale Agents.

ex-Mayor Abram Hewitt, who is a swered all questions put to him only ter long meditation. Stanley told him "The transaction is understood to be that he and the priest had become deaththe carrying out of a plan for a land and | ly ill while in the rooms with two girls and that the priest had given h ocean coal traffic system of importance."

powder and had taken one himself. This helped them both. He did not remember New York, May 18.—The report that the purchase of the Leyland line steam-girls left the room. "Stanley said he ers by J. P. Morgan was made in the went out for a walk; leaving the priest in a rocking chair smoking a pipe an redited to-day by officers of the Erie evidently fully recovered from his ill-ness. When he returned the priest was

not there. Coroner Bausch found the back of Father Phillips's head in a pool of blood,

showing a hemorrhage had taken place. but he could find no blood on the collar of his shirt. The face was almost black but the body was not as discolored as

the face. The man was apparently dressed for the street. Stanley was advised by his counsel not

o answer any questions, and would say nothing more.

THE NEW YORK MYSTERY. Unofficial Opinion is That Father Phillips Died From Natural Causes."

New York, May 18 .- Capt. Titus. the detective bureau, was non-committal to-day when questioned regarding the case of Father Phillips, the Hazelton riest, whose body was found yesterday, it fusing to say that the autopsy had conserved. The partial eclipse was partly

lest. The party included twenty-two ob-servers. Fifty-two photographs of the death in a Ninth avenue tenament was corona wer obtained, while forty-one due to natural causes. The detectives photographs were taken of the partial to-day were still searching for the women that were in Stanley's rooms. The unofficial opinion of the police

that Phillips and Stopley had been drinking together, and Phillips died from Pietersburg, Northern Transvaal, May a bodily complaint from which he had been suffering for a long time. The former officials, have surrendered. The Pa., to-day. rest's body will be sent to Hazelton,

district is rapidly settling down to the Stanley was arraigned before Con Bausch to-day and was held in \$10,000 bail for further examination before the

roner on Wednesday next.

NOT YET SOLD.

Copenhagen, May 18 .- It is officially denied that the purchase of the Danish West Indies by the United States govern

value of the fishing rights, trade marks, brands and patents. The consolidation would give the company the disposition of transportation to and from Eastern points and the Pacific coast of railroad reights which at present rates amount to \$3,000,000 a year.'

The Excuse

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

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tired man who sits on a pin leaps up with new energy, but no one wo say that this energy was evi-dence of the strength giving power of a pin. So with the en-ergy induced by

quors. They only spur the body on, but do not strengthen it. Strength is made food propfrom erly digested and assimilated. When the stom-ach is diseased

there is a fai to extract the nutrition from food and 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 ex-tracted and assimilated and the body nourished 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 Med-ical Discovery." There is no other medicine "just as good " for diseases of the stomach and allied organs.

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

Condor, that a telegram, dated 29th ult., had been received from Esquimalt, intimating that the vessel arrived on that day, and that there was no yellow fever plished.

on board. Of the yellow fever cases landed at Panama from the Condor, one -Joseph Crowther, stoker, official number 279.080-died: the other-Dieut, Win-

throp-recovered, and has left to rejoin bis ship... There were also nine cases of wharf. Repairs to the vessel will be imremittent fever, but all have recovered," mediately, instituted, but it is, expected

NEW METHOD OF SHIPPING;

portation of acid across the harbor from the Victoria Chemical Works to Russell strike of the boilermakers and firemen, Station has recently been perfected, and is causing a great deal, of trouble Heretofore all this line of freight was

hipped to Nanaimo by steamer, but the rew method of dispatching is regarded the quickest way of sending it. The acid Mutton, per ID, Pork, per ID. Veal, per Ib.

ually goes consigned to the Hamilton Powder Company.

NAVIGATION OPENING.

Steamers are now probably running on regular firemen ready to go to work the Dawson waterways. Last year the again. Flora had made her first trip by this "The water front strike is practically

time, arriving at Dawson from lower Le in abeyance pending the arrival of

mittee of the Privy Council

minutes, and cure, 50 cents. & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-121.

WHOLESALE MARKET.

. The following quotations are V wholesale prices paid for this week:

> Potatoes (Island), per ton. ons, per 1b. Carrots, per 100 lbs.

Parsnips, per 100 lbs. Cabbage, per 100 lbs Butter (Creamery), per I

Eggs (ranch), per Chickens, per doz. . ported that a body of rebels, Angeles, attacked a detaching 6.000 Ducks, per doz. Apples, per box . Hay, per ton

40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.

American troops supposed to be 27th Regiment, near Pasaco, in amerines province, killing two one native scout, and takin oldier prisoner. The insurgents ar possession of the mining town aracole, North Camarines. The est troops are at Indan, 30 miles av

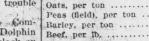
RETURNED SOLDIER'S CRI

Just Back From South Africa Killed Four of His Children

London, May 20 .- Sergt.-Major I vho had who had just returned from Africa, last night shot five of hi dren, killing four of them. His and baby escaped.



F. R. STEWART & WHOLESALE FRUIT AND



Ten-Mile point. The driver got out with

Late arrivals from Atlin, via the Fan

with reference to the reports in the pub-lie press of yellow fever on board the them and cut the larger roots, after when a stump was ready a switch engine was dispatched to the scene, hooked on

the cable and the work soon accor

GARONNE IN PORT.

The Garonne did not arrive from the

that the work will last for a couple of

NEW METHOD OF SHIPPING. A unique arrangement for the trans-unique arrangement for the trans-

"When the Alaska Steamship Com-

the quickest way of sending it. The acid over to west seatthe about 5 of the control of the forement, in sym-scow and in this way hauled across the barbor, where it is pumped on to the Cars and forwarded to its destination. It ars and forwarded to its destination. It

Times. "The engineers spat on their hands, went into the fire room and built up enough steam to take the ship over

to West Seattle and back. Then the temporary trouble was all over and the