LONDON

the Return of the Prince of Wales and Family the Gayety Season Begins.

Bayard Embarrassed-Late Sir Augustus Harris' Fine Library Sold.

ndon. May 1.-With the return of rince of Wales and his family to rough House, the opening of the Academy and the next week's az room in sight, the season has begun. The big houses are rappening and preparations for lavish ality are being made on all sides. William Waldorf Astor is makeat preparations to entertain. He aken Lord Normanton's house for bilee procession, and has already invitations for two parties in and the big dinner on the 9th, to

royalty. arrival and departure of the to and from London on jubilee will be a matter of semi-state. On ay, June 21, the journey from Pactn station to Buckingham palace imposing, and on June 24 the profrom the palace to Paddington on the return to Windsor, will occasion for even a finer display ndian colonial troops will form the on the latter occasion. mas Bayard continues to stay here

slight embarrassment of the States embassy, the situation complicated by the absence of Victoria, as Colonel John Hay is eally the ambassador until he prehis credentials. s stated that the action of the con-

court on Thursday, in deciding ke Mr. Bayard its accredited agent vev the so-called log of the May to Boston, was taken in response Bayard's personal request, but to degree at the expense of succesnd the seeming rivalry between the ssadors has caused considerable

Bayard says the recovery of the solely due to personal efforts, as nature calculated to cause the deto be refused if presented. The tion will be relieved on Monday when, by special arrangement, the n will receive Colonel Hay at Wind-

ters have been received from p John C. Hartzell, of Cincinnati, Freetown, Sierre Leonal bearing of March 30, which gives interestetails of his work and the conditions at country. The bishop writes: have now been in Africa two hs and over and thus far in my opal tour have given my time ria and Sierra Leone. I made a ugh visitation of the 400 miles of ian coast and the principal places. republic needs and deserves the athy and help of its friends. Its ercial possibilities are great. The of the Methodist Episcopal church peria includes three institutions of ng; we have 53 minsters and 24 shall shortly sail on the steamer for the Congo to visit our missions river, St. Paul de Loanda, Annd out 250 miles in the interior to the Congc mission conference at angoa. Then to South Africa and coast to study the needs of a n the Zambesi region. My plan to continue up the east coast udy the methods and results of work in eastern central Africa g the Mediterranean. I expect the west coast by next Jan three conferences in Liberia gloa again and then return to a and report the results of my exons and the needs and conditions

library of the late Sir Augustus the well known theatrical manwas sold at auction on Thursday The most important lots were nundreds of dramatic works of all from drama to pantomine, some in ipt, many of them managers and others in print. There were any books on subjects connected the stage in England and on the

Quarterly Review publishes an ng article on the Queen's literwritten by someone well acd with Her Majesty. Her favorists are Jean Austin. Charlotte Irs. Oliphant, George Eliot and No mention is made of ing as a pastime increases in

Beginning on Monday there 14 regular coaches running to nown places around London. 11 coaches in 1896.

ifth member of the house of ns chess team, which will comith a corresponding number of players at the United States hous entatives, will be Mr. F. W . M.P. for the middle division of He is the author of "Our Na Debt," etc., and was president of Newspaper Society of the United om in 1894.

ing Mr. W. Sweeney, man-Consolation Mining Co., disable message sent to Washington rising, that his clothes were sts May 6 or May 11 as suitable om his room in the Central and that the contents of his pockfor the match. Postmaster Pike aich included a hag containing a nouse of commons, has arranged erable quantity of gold in dust ecial wire to committee room No nuggets, had gone along with them. The telegraph operator detailed for vice will be a practical chess It is suggested that the play o'clock Greenwich time, ep and carried off everything in ould be noon in America. British and German courts are over a scandal in the family of and this morning by the police does not understand Kirkup. ke of Saxe-Cobnrg and Gotha bank of the river behind the ke of Edinburgh). The second here is no clue to the thief. of the duke, Princess Victoria refuses to live with her husband, EW WESTMINSTER. she was married on April 19, . D. Benson, contractor for the he presnce of Emperor William

with her sister, Princess Marie Iria Victoria, wife of Prince Ferf Roumania, at Bucharest. The Queen Victoria and others all part of the husband, who is now

with the Coburgs at Gotha.

armers, Market Gardeners, etc. VICTORIA CHEMICAL CO., LA Wharf, Victoria, offer fertilizers at owing prices, in ton lots: ate of Potash 2%c. per late of Potash 7%c. stee of Soda (Nitre.) 2%c. stee of Soda (Nitre.) 2%c. stee of Superphosphate 1%c. stee of Superphos uperphosphater quantities at slight

British Columbia. אנננננננננננננננננננננננננננננננננננ to the credit of his estate.

n. April 25.-O. G. Lamberce bond yesterday on the Hewitt

claim, situated in the Slocan dis-

ljoining the Galena Farm and

e Vancouver group. The owners property were J. H. Bowes, F.

aghten, A. S. Reed, R. G. Tat-

tor MacKenzie, C. F. Yates, R.

or and Charles A. Stoess. The

so took a bond for \$50,000 on the

Eagle, Golden Crown, Laura,

Golden Scepter and Ava-

aims situated between Six Mile

Lemon creek. The owners of

perties were Charles A. Water-

hibald Campbell, C. P. Oudin

Lemon. These propertes have

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claims: Pearl, Mima, Robm, Heckler, Golden Eagle,

own, Laura, Lightning, Golden

Avalanche, Myth, Capital, Im-

Florence, Fraction, Lo Plata; Lit-

Duke, Co Matte, The Kid, Kokanee

The upraise in the St. Elmo will be

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Peyton is to work the Moun-

w on an extensive scale this

grade a site for the new machin-

will be installed at the mouth of

now on the way from Spokane,

luding piping. It is hoped to

begun and continued until the

level is reached. At present the

s down 51 feet and is all in ore,

assays from the bottom averag-

pment work on the Palo Alto is

is put down to the 100-foot level,

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ard, good progress is being made.

han Boy Gold Mining Company

at the office of Mr. David F.

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A committee was appointed to

At a subsequent meeting

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and bring down ore from

Later on a tugboat will be

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The dyke is now completely

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tides from the gulf.

completed his work on Wed-

REVELSTOKE.

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(Revelstoke Herald.)

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VANCOUVER.

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to the ton.

NELSON.

MIDWAY.

Midway Advance. Mr. Richard Watson has disposed of his claim, the Big Bug, which lies in Camp McKinney, and is somewhat to the southeast and adjoining the Minne-than Messrs. Harrison and Barcher, pictally those resident in Revelstoke, with a view to taking legal proceedings of London, Eng., purchased one-half of with a view to taking legal proceedings

The Amy and Alvy claims were sold ed to act in their behalf. Mr. Coursier the past week by Mr. R. A. atson to Mr. was a heavy stockholder in the company, R. Stuart. The claims are situated but disposed of all his holdings some about four miles northwest of Rock time ago. Since things have gone wrong creek, on the east side of Kettle river. he has written to all the parties to whom As a result of the bad state of the he sold his stock, telling them to return roads a tremendous amount of freight it to him and he will refund their has accumulated at Marcus. A gentle- money. He will consequently be a large man coming from there a few days ago loser if the sale is not set aside. Mr. stated that all the freight sheds were full, the side tracks were full of cars, derstand when the sale of the Orphan and the company had refused freight in Boy was first announced that arrange-Spokane for Boundary creek and Col- ments had been made to buy it in for the ville reservation points. the Hon. W. B. Ives, ex-

this year, it may be stated that 50 min- taken was quite a surprise to him. The eral claims have been recorded during mine is looking well and is undoubtedly the past week, as many as twenty be-ing recorded in one day. The placing muet work has resulted in putting 1,200 on record of so many claims this early in the season shows distinctly that the prospector is taking advantage of the snow being off the foothills to make a thorough search of the ground, which in many cases had previously been overlooked, or lightly run over, and that diligent search is being rewarded. The Tin Horn claim in Camp Fair-

view, lying south of the Smuggler, altogether belies its name, as already it may be said to be proven to be a wonderful property and one which, if reports are to be relied upon, for which the owners He will make experiments in have refused an enormous sum of ration of the ore.
reported, on what appears to be reported, on what appears to be by a series of tunnels, which have been uthority, that the Mugwump is driven upon the ledge at stated interme operations. A new hoisting vals: This method of development has been rendered possible as the vein crops Great Western will resume work out on the face of the mountain and The first thing to be done will stands in a nearly perpedicular position." It is reported that the Minnehaha company, which is operating the claim of the same name in Camp McKinney, new working shaft immediately on has struck it rich, as at the bottom of the plant consists of a 130- the shaft they now have a seven-foot ower boiler, a 6x8 friction hoist, vein of free-milling ore. The Minneha-Cameron sinking pump and two ha lies south and west of the Cariboo, with all attachments com- and has every prospect of turning out a valuable mine. As soon as the ore body this plant in working order in a is sufficiently proven, no doubt the comwhen the sinking of the shaft pany (which was organized in Montreal) will place machinery upon the property and start milling the ore, which so far

value.

is said to run extremely well in gold

METCHOSIN. Metchosin has been celebrating Easter with an entertainment consisting of song and dance, several ladies and gentlemen from town and the district contributing to the evening's entertainment. but no solid mass of any con- The following was the programme of dimensions has yet been the concert: Pianoforte solo, Mr. C. It is proposed to run the drift in Lelgeson; song, Mrs. Haywood; song, large surface showing Rev. W. Ellison; song, Miss Pears; 50 feet west of the shaft. It is reading, Mr. Haywood; song, rs. Ellitain that a large chute of good son; song, Mrs. Langley; song, Lieut. will be found here. A steam Gordon; piaofonte solo, Miss Loewen; violin solo, Mr. R. Dunsmuir; song, Mr. H. A. Abbott; song, Miss L. Loewen; violin solo, Herr Frethoff. An encore was called for from all the performers. The excellent style in which Miss Loewen played on the piano and Herr Alcompanies have been incorporated and thoff on the violin, called forth repeated applause, and these two were cheer- Good assays have been got from a num- sition were brought into play and the precing of the local shareholders of ed to the echo by those who listened to ber of claims in different parts of the first number was a march, "Captain R. the music. Dancing was continued to district, and some prospects sold at a late hour after supper, and all ex- good figures. pressed their satisfaction with the very pleasant evening.

ASHCROFT.

B. C. Mining Journal. The death of Mrs. A. F. Webber, of the 83-mile house, will we learned with ay afternoon about 2:30 p.m. deep regret by all who knew her.

W. S. Mitchell, who has several times the dwelling houses be- serious time there last year, being sick ssrs. Rickman and Falding. and alone for weeks, is again on his of lead and 40 ounces silver.

Buffalo, N.Y., and will engage in dredgorganized to take over the leases and that attempted operations two years ag) on the Fraser.

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner. The case of J. N. Blake against the Miner for criminal libel was dismissed

yesterday. Officer Kirkup left for Kamloops yesterday with 14 prisoners for the gaol under his charge. He will be assisted on the tiresome journey by Constable Dentered the room while Sween y vitt, of Trait. Prisoner McLeod, lately convicted of being a tough and sent up ly a pair of trousers being left accordingly, openly threatened on his desake of decency. The clothes parture to escape during his journey. He

When Robert Jamieson came to Rossland two weeks ago it was quietly whispered that he had resigned his position of engineer for the Lillooet, Fraser River & Cariboo Gold Fields. The fact was known to a few who had some knowledge of the inside workings of Horne on the two sections were Payne's company. Now comes the information that the City of Spokane has e d ka, and all that remains shut down and that work is also to be s to complete the flood gate suspended on the Aaron group at Watersough at Ladner, and a loo. Both these properties belong to the les of "topping," on one sec- Lillooet company as well as the Lanark The Delta is at Illicillewaet, and some claims near cally safe from any overflow. Trout lake in the Lardeau country, Fraser river freshets or The cessation of work on the City of Spokane here, and the Aaron group in Waterloo, is somewhat in the nature of a surprise. The Lillooet people gave the other day, has been the highest cash figure ever given for a surprise the highest cash figure ever given for a surprise. At good deal of the deceased's papers that he came to this country money has been spent on the property in Spokane here, and the Aaron group in Wallaceburg, Out., where the way of development to say nothing will be able to go clear through with

was in July, 1893, a member of the de-funct local lodge of the Independent cre has been found of good grade. What Order of Foresters' and, if he kept up will be the final outcome of the attempt his membership with the parent society, to make a mine of the City of Spokane there will likely be a considerable sum is hard to say. The ore only shows in one place on the surface, and it was never thought much of in Rossland un-til the English company paid a big cash figure for it, after bonding it.

The Rossland shareholders of the

Orphan Boy company got together yes-terday and decided to make common cause with other shareholders, and esthe property, the other half being acquired by Mr. W. H. Norris, of Mid-H. N. Coursier, of Revelstoke, one of the directors of the company, will be ask-Coursier had been given distinctly to unille reservation points.

As an earnest of what may be done tal of \$10,000. The turn affairs have tons of free milling ore on the dump, which will average, it is claimed, over \$20 per ton.

NEW DENVER. The Ledge. Chas. Wilson, Vancouver, has purchased the B. Fraction. John A. Finch has bought a three

fourths interest in the Cultus. Solomon Cohen, Spokane, has taken a alf interest in the Tallahassie. Vancouver parties have bonded the Hyderbad, Ten Mile, for \$18,000. Michael McAndrews has secured conof the Linnet and Gypsy Queen.

David Sutherland has taken the valuable Ten Mile property, the Silver Bell. The Bachelor group on Twelve Mile has been bonded to the Rossland G. & D. of Toronto. J. H. Chapman, of Victoria has taken

hold of the Joint Hye, Granite Flat, and Summit 5 Springer Creek. Curzon Clarkson, of Toronto, has taken over the Palmita, adjoining the Queen Bess, Carpenter Creek, at \$20,-

Blair Carter and Ed. Dunn have bonded the Heather and Heather Fraction to J. A. Yerex for \$10,000, 10 per cent. cash. G. A. Farini, of London, Eng.,

bonding Twelve Mile properties, this week the Get There Eli group at \$12,-000 and the Bachelor \$12,500. A company with A. G. Ferguson at the head has bonded the Prescott group, Four Mile, and will work the properties. The companys capital stock is \$1,200,-

The snow on the granite belt has disappeared a month earlier than usual, and already prospecting has commenced. Some good gold-copper rock has been brought in from points along the river about 13 miles from the foot of Slocan

lake. orThe Cariboo Creek district of the Slocan mining division is destined to receive a great deal of attention this summer. Little has been heard on the outside about this country, but there has been considerable prospecting done. Over 525 claims are recorded in the stocked by Rossland and Slocan parties.

UNION.

Union, April 29.-A large and influential Court of Foresters was organized and instituted here by Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger J. H. Falconer. The au-ount of insurance taken out by the court was between forty and fifty thousand dollars. The following officers visited the Clearwater country trapping were installed: Court Deputy, Chas. P. ne, was burnt to the and prospecting, and who had such a Low; Court Physician, Dr. John Westwood; Chief Ranger, Dr. W. S. Dalby; Vice Chief Ranger, Day McLeod; Rec. cause of the fire was by way in. He will prospect for placer the CPR engine. The ground, being convinced that there is retary, Frank J. Dalby; Chaplain, Rev. house as well as a saddle- great hydraulic ground in the Clearwa- John A. Logan; Supt. Juvenile Court, L. to Messrs. Crane Bros., ter country. Mr. Mitchell has some ledg- G. McDonald; Treasurer, John C. Zenes of galena ore carrying 70 per cent. nett, Senior Woodward, Wm. T. Wenborn; Junior Woodward, Abram Hamil-Messrs. Wm. Barr, C. E., and Mr. W. ton; Senior Beadle, Wm. J. Theobald: E. Cousins, a New Zealand dredging Junior Beadle, Thos. Whyte: Trustees, man, have been stopping for a couple of Andrew McKnight, A. C. McKay and J. days at the Cariboo Exchange and will W. Hutchison. Speeches were delivered eove on Monday's stage for Cariboo. by the newly elected officers, and a cap-Mr. Barr is the managing director for ital speech by the instituting officer, Brc. the Sydney Gold Mining Company, of Falconer, reviewing the history of the I.O.F. since 1885. A unanimous standing in Cariboo. The company named is ing vote of thanks was passed to D.S.C. R. Falconer, highly eulogistic -of his property of the Smoky river company work and worth, and the secretary was ordered to send the same to Supreme Chief Ranger Dr. Oronyhatekha and to Supreme Secretary J. A. McGillivray, Q.C. Cigars were handed around and a most enjoyable evening was brought to a close with three cheers for the Supreme Court and its officers. The Costa Rica that was, now the

teamship Bristol of Victoria, is here loading 6,000 tons of coke for San Francisco. Two other ships are loading coal. Business here is very fair and prospects

About forty carpenters are working Union Coal Company, and other permanent improvements are being made by that company. Considerable rain has fallen here during the last week. H.M.S. Comus is at Comox, Thursday was spent in gun practice.

OVERLAND TO THE YUKON.

Ellensburg, Wash., May 3.-James and Charles Walker and John Compton, a party of three men, are here from Tathe Yukon gold fields. They bought twelve horses at \$6 each, and about \$450 worth of supplies. Compton has made the overland trip is the logical route. It is 1,500 miles from Ellensburg to the now living. Jenner lived of an expensive dwelling house and their horses and arrive in good season. They are very enthusiastic over their chosen route, and declare it should be march—"Capt. R. Archibald, R.N.R." He been carried on in a thoroughly business- come the only one into the upper Yukon.

The Empress of China's Passengers Visited by Two Hundred Victorians.

Fifth Regiment Band Beguile the Hours With Delightful Music.

The Canadian Pacific Bailway Company are showing that when they are put to an enormous expense by reason of the detention of one of their liners at by denying the passengers anything that will make their lite in quarantine more comfortable and pleasant. The pany's commissary, Mr. Kennie Burns, has succeeded in supplying the saloon passengers with delicacies appetizing enough for even the epicures aboard. On Saturday he went on a foraging expedition for dainty pigeons for the Su dinner, and a great deal of the fruit arriving from the south has found its way to William Head. Each evening the passengers have been furnished with copies of the Times, from which they gleaned all the news, flowers have been sent by generous Victorians and efforts in other directions have been made to beguile the seemingly long time in quar-

antine. Despite the good fare, the news and the flowers, however, the monotony of detention fastened itself upon the pas-sengers, and Mr. George L. Courtney, local manager, taxed the resources of his inventive genius in order to remove the difficulty in making the time at William Head pass as pleasantly as possible. This difficulty was considerably lessened by the thoughtful consideration of Lieut.-Col. Gregory and the members of the Fifth Regiment band; On Friday evening the band serenaded Empress, and Bandmaster Finn, and the bandsmen again volunteered their services for a complimentary concert on Sunday. Col. Gregory gladly gave his permission, the C. P. N. Co. placed the steamer Rithet at the disposal of the C. P. R. Co., and, as a result those on board the Empress of China passed Sunday afternoon in listening to delight.

ful music.

The Rithet left the inner wharf at two o'clock in the arternoon, and besides the band there were on board about two hundred Victorians, who took advantage of the opportunity to have a delightful sea voyage and to see how Dr. Watt's prisoners were faring. As the Rithet approached the Empress those on board latter steamer enthusiastically showed their appreciation of the Sunuay visit. Even His excellency Yin Huan Chan, whose responsibilities as representative of a great empire at the jubilee celebration appear weigh heavily upon him, greeted the visitors with smiles of satisfaction. Captain John Irving was determined that those from the city would get as near the strangers as possible and was directing his steamer alongside the Empress, but the ever watchful quarantine doctor requested that the Rithet be

kept a sufficient distance away to pre-

vent insidious microbes migrating from

one isteamer to the other.

Bandmaster Finn had arranged a musical programme that would tend to drive away ennui of the worst description, Not satisfied with ordinary, every-Archibald, R. N. R.," composed by Mr. Fine. The music as played by the hand was delightful and the nassengers loudly applauded the compliment to their commander, who also smilingly tendered his cacknowledgments. Another selection that was prepared for the occasion was "Sulphur Baths," and the printed programmes credited Dr. Watt with being the composer. Whether this was true or not, the passengers appreciated the music. The sulphur baths had evidently not been as distasteful to the passengers as some of the reports from the station would indicate, for one of the inhabitants of the Empress shouted with an accent that would do credit to the most pronounced Londoner: "I say

Give us another bath. It is so exhilarating!" Even the printed programmes were specially prepared that they might be fitting souvenirs of the occasion. They were printed in the regulation quarantine color, and after the style of the passenger lists used on the Empresses Besides the list of selections by the band, the names of the passengers on the Empress were given and the voyage was described as one from Yokohama to William Head with the "port" of destination in a deep yellow. On back appeared the names of the ship's officers, "Jim Fullerton, ship's wife," "Commodore Irving, C. P. N. steamer Rithet," and "George L. Courtney, general agent, Victoria, B. C." Why Mr. Why Mr. Funerton was dubbed the "ship's wife" was not explained, but someone suggested that it was because he "bossed" the job. Each passenger was furnished

with a copy of tais unique programme. The band played the ten selections on the programme excellently. seemed to rise to the occasion and unde 'the leadership of Mr. Finn produced music that was greatly appreciated by putting up new coal bunkers for the every one. They played "Auld Lang Syne" and the representative of the different nations joined by singing well known words. Just as the Rithet was pulling away at 5:30, "God Save the Queen" was played, and the enthusiasm on both steamers knew no bounds. The Empress's passengers cheered Col. Gregory, the band and the visitors, handkerchiefs were waved, the whistles tooted their farewells, rockets were fired and the flags dipped.

Besides furnishing two pleasant hours for those on board the Empress, and a coma outfiting for an overland trip to delightful outing for those on the Rithet, the little excursion will prove of im-mense advantage to Victoria. The pas-The passengers include citizens of several naone or two trips by Juneau, and says tions and people from nearly every quarter of the globe, and they will certainly are forced into temporary confinement Below is the musical programme in

Overture—"William Tell"Ros Solo for cornet—"Arbucklenian Polka" Bandsman W. V. North, Soloist. .. Hartman

Intermission of ten minutes. Sir William's Taunts Arouse the PART II. Overture-"Poet and Peasant".....Suppe

Descriptive Piece-"A Hunting Scene (a) Caprice—"Simplicity" Moses (b) Characteristic Piece—"Sulphur Baths" Selection from Cavaleria Rusticana Grand Medley of "Scotch Airs". Weigand-God Save the Queen.

STRAINED RELATIONS

William Head, they do not economize Reported Serious Disagreement Between Princess of Wales and Rest of the Court.

> Crown Princess Hissed at Athens-No Law or Order in Volo.

New York, may 3.-A dispatch to the ournal from London says: Greece. The Princess arrived in Eng- peace." land after a visit to her father, the King of Denmark, who is the father, as Sir Wm. Harcourt's statements to the she is the sister of King George of effect that the government's policy had Greece. Ever since the Cretan ques- been rejected by the Cape government tion was first raised the Princess has and people were absolutely inaccurate. been a strong partisan of Greece. She The policy of the government, he extook pains to make her preferences pub- plained, had not changed from the first. lic, and in the Daily Chronicle started Only circumstances had changed to some a fund in aid of Greece by subscribing extent. The government's policy, Mr. o it "eagerly and cheerfully," to use Chamberlain added, is to maintain its her own expression.

has used every influence in her power dependence of a friendly state; but "to induce the government to take her maintain a downright stand for the has used every influence in her power brother's part against the Turkish op-pressor, and her action in the matter is "I hoped," continued Mr. Chamberlain, ment.

Of course it would be a humiliation the Danish royal family if King George was to lose his throne; and there are enough of that family in European courts to effect great influence to prevent his downfall. It remains to be seen, however, whether the Princess of Wales has sufficient influence to affect Lord Salisbury's policy with regard to

London, May 3 .- The Standard's correspondent at Athens says: As Crown Princess Sophia was returning from a visit to the ambulance hospital she was hissed and jeered by the crowd, which of breaches of the convention on the part forced her to return to the hospital. The royal carriage was then summoned and on them to give us satisfaction." the princess drove to the palace at the top speed of her horses. The royal arms have been stripped from the car- are asking for £200.000." riages, in order that the occupants may drive about unrecognized and thus avoid Chamberlain hotly. similar experiences,

the Herald from Salonica says: confusion are indescribable. which do not come. thrown their arms away so as not to into the Transvaal." impede their flight. He also saw the Mr. Chamberlain of people were terribly bitter against the ernment. On the contrary I believe the They accused Prince Constantine of having betrayed the army and being in collusion with the Russians. The latest he heard was that the King had taken refuge on a Russian warship. The streets are full of armed people. The shops were being plundered. New York, May 3.—A dispatch from

Berlin to the Journal says: Tue Bismarckian papers publish retrospective views of the revelations of the Russian-German treaty of reassur-These revelations were · made with the project of breaking the "previous bonds" embracing Russia and France. Prince Bismarck knew very we'll that Russophile Frenchmen would uccumb from the arops of poson which he let fall into their wine by the publication of the Russo-German treaty of eassurance. At the present moment there are no Frenchmen who still believe that Russia will help France , to regain Alsace-Lorraine and her ancient glory. England offers Alsace to France, which already begins to catch the English rope. Franco-Russian relations have grown cold, while the Russo-German friendship has become strong. Italy, shows a strong inclination to join the alliance of the western powers..

CANADIAN NEWS.

Farming Operations in Manitoba-Sam. Rowatt Guilty.

Winnipeg, May 3.-James Elder was ominated at Virden as Patron candidate in Dennis for the legislature. Seeding reports received by telegraph from all parts of Manitoba and the Canadian northwest show that the farming operations are far ahead of last year except in the Red River valley district. The wheat is well advanced in all northwestern districts.

A large party of conductors from Eastern Canadian points passed through here on their way to California, where their order.

The Red river is now falling here. Toronto, May 3.—Samuel Rowatt was sion of the assembly Mr. Merriam gave found guilty of manslaughter in causing notice of his intention to move a vote of the death of his wife on June 12, 1896. shooting, and was sentenced by udge Street to twenty years in Kingston penitentiary.
Port Colborne, May 3.—It is announceon Sundays for the passage of boats, as per special orders from Ottawa.

-A party of eleven bluejackets from H. M. ships left by the C. P. R. this morning for Halifax.

Wrath of Chamberlan, Who Hits Back Hard.

Great Britaini Determined to Uphold Her Rights in Transvaal at All Costs.

London, May 1 .- In the house of commons yesterday, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, in support of his charge that Hon. Mr. Chamberlain tried to arouse a war feeling in South Africa, said:

"When we are asked to refuse a reduction of the taxes of Great Britain in order to contribute money to promote warlike, aggressive operations in South Africa, (oh, oh,) we oppose a most de-determined resistance. The proposal to apply money to unjustifiable purposes against the will of the people and the government of Cape Town is one of the most injurious things with reference to the empire ever submitted to this house

of commons." Mr. Chamberlain said he had not expected to have to reply to such pernicious and slanderous language. He There is a persistent rumor in London classed Sir William Harcourt's utterthat a serious disagreement has arisen ances as being "unpatriotic in the highbetween the Princess of Wales and the est degree, embarassing to the governrest of the court over the situation in ment and injurious to the cause of

Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain asserted obligations, not to engage in any ag-On her return from Copehagen she gressive operations nor to attack the in-

calculated to lead to serious embarrass- that our policy would continue to be non-partisan, but that hope has disappeared in the face of Sir William Harcourt's speech, and I now challenge him to raise the issue. (Cheers and counter

cheers.)
"Is the opposition prepared to take issue with us when we say that while we intend to observe our own obligations, we intend that obligations toward us shall also be maintained? The question between us and the Transvaal is not interference in the internal affairs of the Transvaal, nor an attack on the London convention upon our part, but because of breaches of the convention on the part

Sir William Harcourt here interrupt ed Mr. Chambelain by remarking, "you "What nonsense," exclaimed Mr.

Prolonged cheering greeted the sharp New York, May 3 .- A dispatch to answer of the secretary of state for the colonies, who continued: "We ask for An Englishman who arrived here last £200,000 when everybody knows the night from Volo, where he had been four 'Transvaal is asking for a million and days, says that the scenes of panic and for hundreds and hundreds of thous-Law and ands. The Transvaal has been arming order have disappeared and all semb- to an extent absolutely unjustifiable by lance of authority is gone. The whole any ordinary policy of defense. We have beach is strewn with baggage and peo- not complained, but the result has been ple are clamoring and waiting for ships that the present arms of the Transvaal Rifles are being are altogether dispropo promiscuously served and cartridges are fensive resources of Cape Colony, and thrown in heaps in the streets, and the the Transvaal armaments, after expend-people fill their pockets with them. ing considerably over a million upon ing considerably over a million upon The Englishman saw the Greek troops them, are still going on. Batteries. of alight at Velestino. Fugitives rushing artillery and Maxim guns, millions and in without money or provisions inter- millions of cartridges and hundreds of mingled wth the soldiers, who had thousands of rifles have been imported

Mr. Chamberlain concluded with say captain of an American ship who left ing: "I do not believe there is a feel-Athens on the 20th. He said that the ing to repudiate the policy of the govroyal family and would kill any of its feeling of every loyal British subject at nembers if they could get at them. the Cape to be one of gratitude and satisfaction with Her Majesty's government. I understand that they recognize their position as the representatives of a paramount power in South Africa, and are determined in the oft-used words, to maintain the integrity of all of our

rights under the convention.' The conclusion of Mr. Chamberlain's remarks was the signal for a tremendous outburst of cheering on the part of the

Conservatives. Later, replying to Mr. Lomas W rner, Liberal, Mr. Chamberlain said that the dispatch of a regiment of British infantry and a brigade of British ard lery to Cape Colony was intended as a permanent increase of the Cape gani-

Sir W...iam Harcourt's sudden and vehement attack caused a tumult on the Tory side of the house, and the government front bench fell at once into animated colloquy. Mr. Balfour sent Mr. T. W. Russell to bring Mr. Chamberlain into the house. When the colonial secretary arrived he was furious, and did nothing to conceal his rage. iam Harcourt was saying as Mr. Cham berlain entered the chamber: said this was a war plot; I repeat it in his presence. This was a war plot, a war plot which missed fire." Mr. Chamberlain snatched up a piece of paper, and Mr. Balfour and Mr. Goschen rapidly told him what had passed, while he made quick notes of Sir William Harcourt's phrases. The excitement of the house was maintained at white heat with cheers and counter cheers, through both speeches. Mr. Balfour did his best to calm matters down, and prom ised to give a day for discussion of the proposed grant at the earliest possible date. The house then emptied into the

lobby to discuss the scene. Pretoria, April 29.—The Transvaal government is busy drafting full replies to the recent dispatches of Mr. Chamberlain, the British secretary of state they attend the annual convention of for the colonies, and it is understood that these will raise several sharp issues. Cape Town, April 29.—At to-day's ses-

Gunner W. Scott has been selected by the officers of the Fifth Regiment to represent the Victoria battalion on the ed that the Welland Canal will be open Diamond Jublice regiment, which is to represent Canada in London. The selection is a popular one. Gr. Scott is a member of the J. B. A. A. four-oared crew that has twice won the champion ship of the Pacific northwest. Vancouver has selected Sergt. Worsnop.