His Choice for Pacific Terminus of Canadian Road to Yukon.

Half Million Saved by Senate by Rejecting First Drummond Deal.

From Our Own Correspondent

a Yukon railway terminus on the Pacific coast, as the railway would pass through a much better country than from Alice Arm. The Stikine river could only serve temporarily as a first link in the route to Yukon, and it would be necessary to build a railway from

ments in Washington despatches are cor-rect that the Alaskan boundary is to be

tion as when the commissioners left Washington. At that time substantial progress had been made on all questions submitted with the single excep-tion of the Alaska boundary. That matter had been referred to the governments interested, and correspondence

Revised Drummond Deal.

price the government were paying was yould support the resolution, h as he believed the government railways York yesterday at the same hour should be extended to Montreal, Messra Haggart and Borden showed that the present arrangement favors the comhalf a million better for the country than the first arrangement, which fully justified the Senate in rejecting the 1897 pro-

Pacific Cable.

Sir Sandford Fleming has written another strong letter to the secretary of state, pointing out, in the light of Mr. Chamberlain's despatch, how valueless is bution to the Pacific cable. He mentions that correspondence between England and Australia is seventy times greater than between Canada and Australia, while British trade is 270 times greater than Canadian trade with the Antipodes. This is an effectual answer to the imperial argument that the color of the Pacific cable. He mentions that correspondence between England and Australia is seventy times greater than between Canada and Australia, while British trade is 270 times greater than Canadian trade with the Antipodes. This is an effectual answer to the imperial argument that the color of the measure to the imperial argument that the color of the measure to the measure that the color of the measure that he late Senator in the fact Senator of the late Senat to the imperial argument that the colonies are more interested in the cable

adopted by the banking committee this morning, with the insertion of a permis- which proved to be unsuitable to

at the present session with his bill affect-

The Premier announced that in deterence to the wishes of members, the house would adjourn to-morrow until Thursday next, but would sit the following Saturday. By this arrangement the Saturday. By this arrangement the Saturday. which its business has precedence.

Commissioner Clute's report on the Crow's Nest matters indicates that inhumanity was shown to the two young men, Macdonald and Fraser, who died Head of the Russian Delegation to Bo from diphtheria. Clute makes suggestions to protect the health of employees works remote from cities. It is expected some of the general service medals will reach Canada for dis-

tribution on Dominion Day. brought down regarding Yukon liquor honorary

CUBAN BRIGANDAGE.

Six Men Killed and Residence Sacked in Attack on Plantation.

Camaguey says that 50 armed briginds purposes. have attacked a plantatioin near Guayahl, killed six men and sacked a resi

BOY TRAIN WRECKER.

Held to Account for Killing of One Man and the Injury of Several.

day by the authorities at Tamaqua. charged with putting the spike on the rail which caused the accident on the Little Schuylkill branch of the Philadel- meant a slight to Russia. phia & Reading railway yesterday at Zeechners, whereby one man was killed and several injured.

GAMBLED HIS FORTUNE.

London, May 16.-Newspaper des patches from Vienna say it is reported postponed for the present. there that Count Rudini, former Prime Minister of Austria, recently tried to commit suicide on account of losses sus-tained on the racecourse. The fortune of the former premier had been estimated at \$2,500,000. In management scribed as a jovial, generous man.

MARCHAND IS SAFE

Completes His Trip Across Africa and

Jiboutil, East Coast Africa, May 17 .-Major Marchand, the French explore who has just crossed Africa from the Atlantic coast, has arrived here. The insignia of Commander of the Legion of By Foreign Vessels to Foreign Honor was handed to him on board the French second-class cruiser D'Assan without any ceremony.

Paris, May 17.—On his return to France Major Marchand will be officially received at Toulon by the naval prefect and delegates from the ministry of marine and the ministry of the colonies. On his arrival in this city he will be met at the railway station by representatives of Mr. Peters and Liquor Permits

—Imperial Interest in the Cable.

In sarrival in this city he will be met at the railway station by representatives of the ministry of war, the ministry of the colonies, the President of the Republic and by a committee of the Military Club. The minister of war will place his carriage at the disposal of Major Marchand. It will conver him to the rejection. will convey him to the ministry of mar ine, where luncheon will be served. The same evening a reception will be given in the traveller's honor at the Military Club. The minister of the calestant Ottawa, May 18. — Engineer Coste's report, presented to parliament to-day, says that Kitimaat harbor, at the head of Douglas channel, is the best place for will be presented to members of the ex

MINERS FOUND DEAD.

Three Victims of Dynamite Discover by Next Gang Going to Work.

Winnipeg, May 18 .- (Special)-A des-Alaskan Boundry.

Clarke Wallace asked if the statements in Washington despatches are corments that the Alaskan boundary is to be made that the government had not received mite, while sinking a shaft at Gold mite, while sinking a shaf settled by arbitration.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that negotiations are in exactly the same conditions are in exactly the same conditions. the day gang went to work this morn

SAMUEL WILMOT GONE

The Ex-Fishery Superintendent Pass Away-His Brother Dies at Same Hour.

Newcastle, N. B., May 18.-Samuel The house was engaged all day discussing the Drummond railway deal.

Messrs. Haggart, Morrison, Robertson fish culture operations in Canada, and was placed on the superannuation list By a curious coincidence, the only brother of the deceased died in New

ANOTHER TRY TO DO CANADA.

After Certain of Her Rights Are Definitely Placed on Bargain Counter.

commission to adjust issues between the United States and Canada will be reassembled during the coming summer

It can be stated that if the commissio The bill to legalize the union label was reconvenes, it will only do so upon a complete abandonment of the old basis, Mr. Belding told Dr. Montague that the United States will have some soil agreement, and in deference to the benevolent societies' of assurance in advance of the nature wishes, he had decided not to proceed and degree of the concessions that may expected from the other side lack of which, it is said, caused the failure of the first negotiations.,

Saturday. By this arrangement the involved, thus leaving the commission government will not lose any day on free to resume its work on many other pending questions.

PEACE CONGRESS AT HAND.

Permanent Chairman-The Hague Thronged. The Hague, May 17.—The first official

sitting of the peace congress will be held sir Hibbert Tupper to-day took strong exception to the unfair manner in which the name of Mr. Fred. Peters, of Victoria, had been mentioned in the return toria, had b to-morrow. To-day was spent in a genresident of the council and minister of reign affairs of the government of the

The town is already filled with strangers, representing all nationalities, many of whom have come out of curiosity, Havana, May 18.-A telegram from while others flock here for more sinister

Pottsville, May 17.—Albert Ohl, a lad as saying that the Czar read with much pain the pamphlet of Prof. Stengel, one of the German delegates to the peace conference, defending war and declaring that eternal peace ought not to be the

tional law at the University of St. Pe tersburg, and final arbitrator of the Venzuelan arbitration commissioners' meeting, the Venzuelan commission has been

Mail Route To Dawson

Port With No Canadian Control.

Underpaid Civil Servants Menaced With Dismissal for Asking Increase.

Canadian Service Medal-Another Yukon Investigation Called For.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, May 17.-In the house to-day Sir Hibbert Tupper was informed by Mr. Mulock that Canadian mails for Dawson are forwarded in the Pacific Coast waters by the steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. The department has no control over the arrange ments for forwarding mails from Skag way which is in possession of the United States, but correspondence is being carried on with Washington with a view to changing the arrangements now in force. The

any information of the intention of the Imperial authorities to modify their offer regarding the Pacific cable nor did he believe that Lord Strathcona had suggested any modification of the plan accepted three years ago by the imperial committee. The government did not intend to depart from that plan.

Yukon Customs Fraud Mr. Paterson informed Sir Hibbert Tupper that instructions had been sent to commissioner Ogilvie to enquire into the alleged undervaluation States vessels entered at Dawson for Canadian register.

Grinding the Service. Mr. McMullen, Liberal, sought to s cure the adoption of an amendment to the Civil Service act to dismiss any officer asking or accepting extra remuneration other than the permanent increase of salary, but the sentiment of the house was against the proposal as

Minor Affairs.

Mr. Clarke was informed by Sir Richard Cartwright that on the obverse of the Canadian general service medal would appear an effigy of the Queen similar to that on the Indian medal of gies were pronounced on the late Senator

Mr. Fortin dropped his insolvency bill to-day, within two or three minutes after presentation of a petition by Mr. Bertram signed by three hundred representatives of English houses doing busiess with Canada praying for the ion of a general insolvency law for the Dominion similar to the English bankruptcy act.

DRANK POISON FOR WINE.

Two Young Men Killed by Contents a Bottle They Found. Plattsburg, N. Y., May 17.-George

Plattsburg, N. 1., May 11.—George by the Queen under the foundation stone. Patnode and Ernest Gongin, both aged 23 years, of West Chasey, visited Plattsburg on Monday afternoon. They found lid, surmounted by an imperial crown on a cushion. The front is divided into the contraction of the contracti port wine in the Commercial barn and drank freely from it. Soon after they were taken violently ill and died to-day after suffering terrible agony.

EARL STRAFFORD'S DEATH.

Supposed That in Fit of Absent Mindedness He Walked Before Train.

London, May 17.-The signalman who was on duty at Potter's Bar station onorary chairman, who will open the roceedings, will be M. De Beaufort, last evening states that he saw the Earl "descend the sloping end of the platform apparently watching for the train, which was late, and as the express passed through the station the deceased appeared to walk or fall on the line. There is Correspondents of the Euro- not the slightest suggestion here of prepean dailies have already arrived. Many meditated suicide. Since his attack of of them had to seek quarters in private families as all the available room in Berlin, May 17.—The Local Anzeiger prints an interview with Wm. Stead, who recently interviewed the Czar for the second time, in which he is quoted as saying that the Czar read with pain the recent prints are second time. The Earl and Countess had been residing at No. 3 St. James' Square for weeks past the Residual of the counters and it of abstraction that he walked on the line. weeks past, the Earl being engaged in his duties in connection with the royal household. He acted as special equerryn-waiting on Queen Victoria's return to Windsor, and went to his country seat yesterday afternoon to inspect arrange nents for the approaching visit of the Countess and himself to Wrotham park.
The Earl returned to Potter's Station at 6 o'clock to catch the train for Lon-Paris, May 17.—Owing to the attendance at the Czar's peace conference, to open to-morrow at The Hague, of Professor Martens, professor of international law at the University of St Period of the Earl were found on the truck covery! track several yards outside the station. The body was identified by letters on his person. The family of deceased and the Countess, who attended the Qu drawing room at Buckingham Palace yesterday, hurried to Potter Bar, and EARTHQUAKE.

Hartford, Conn., May 16.—Hartford stayed with the remains at the station between estimant of the places along the Connecticut river experienced a slight earthquake shock shortly before 11 o'clock to-night.

EARTHQUAKE.

Hartford, Conn., May 16.—Hartford stayed with the remains at the station between the stayed with the remains at the station between the company with the Earl's half-sister, Lady Susan Byng, his daughter, Lady Mary Byng, and Rev. Francis Edmund Byng, his brother. The Countess is prostrated with grief

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WEILER BROS, Victoria, B. C.

The Queen In Evidence

Sovereign Lays Corner Stone of Victoria and Albert Museum.

A Grand Spectacle and Impressive Ceremonies Recalling the Jubilee.

Her Majesty Looked Well and Took Great Interest in Pr. ceedings.

LONDON, May 17.-The Queen laid the foundation stone of the Victoria and Albert museum to-day. She drove Albert museum to-day. She drove through streets lined with troops from Buckingham Palace, the royal carriage After a song by five young labeled as a detachment of the from the school, the president of through streets lined with troops from Buckingham Palace, the royal carriage being escorted by a detachment of the Life Guards. Her Majesty was accompanied by several princes and princesses and other royal personages met her at the museum, where a raised dais was reserved for them. The ambassadors, members of the cabinet and leading from the school, the president called upon Mr. Holtby, of Agassiz, to address the meeting. Mr. Holtby said that the raising of poultry should be one thing that should have the attention of farmers on these islands. They were doors, members of the cabinet and leading from the school, the president called upon Mr. Holtby said that the raising of poultry should be one thing that should have the attention of farmers on these islands. They were doors, members of the cabinet and leading the following the following that they needed most.

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side. Crowds of people gathered along the similar to that on the Indian medal of 1895. The reverse will consist of a wreath of Canadian maple with the Canadian flag and a ribbon or scroll bearing on it the word "Canada."

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Taylor.

The redistribution bill will be brought down on Friday. Mr. Mulock gives notice of the measure to-night. The proposed title is, "An act respecting representation in the House of Commons."

The government proposes to impose upon every company or person engaged in refining petroleum in Canada an an of them wearing brilliant uniforms. The

part of the stone laying, talking length-ily with the Prince of Wales on the subject. The Queen was seated in a fourhorse open carriage, with Scotsmen on the rumble and escorted by outriders. The National Anthem was sung by outlines b and afterwards a madrigal, especially composed by the poet laureate, Mr. Alred Austin, was sung to music written by Sir Alexander Mackenzie, principal of the Royal Academy of Music. The Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of

All England, read the prayers.
Sir George Chubb, the celebrated lockmith, presented the casket to be placed three panels, the centre containing a lunette with a scroll on which are the words: "South Kensington Science and Art Department." On the upper part are devices relating to the pictorial arts, The interior is lined with royal blue velvet. There is a small gold key of elegant design bearing the initials "V. R.

with a crown above them. MR. MACKINTOSH RETIRES.

No Longer a Director of British America Corporation—To Form a Brokerage Company,

London, May 17 .- Mr. C. H. Mackintosh, who returns to Canada on Sat-urday, has resigned from the directorate of the British America Corporation. He contemplates forming a company in Can-ada for the sale and registration in London of the Globe, the British America Corporation, Le Roi and other shares.



E. W. CILLET F. Torento, Ont

Meeting of the Institute.

Mayne Island, May 16.-The first regular meeting of the Islands Farmers' Institute was held in the schoolhouse or Mayne Island last night. The hall was crowded and the meeting was very successful. It was interspersed by vocal and instrumental music, under the direction of Mr. Sinclair, the public school teacher. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock, with Mr. J. T. Collins, president of the institute, in the chair.

Mr. Collins, in opening the meeting, said that he was very pleased to see such a large audience, and this being a regular meeting, the government had sent two speakers, who would address the two speakers, who would address the meeting on subjects of importance to the meeting on subjects of importance to the big event at Niagara. This plan Mr. Collins, in opening the meeting would lecture on "Co-operation Amongst peted in 1897 at Niagara. dors, members of the cabinet and leading state officials occupied a pavilion at the markets—Victoria and Vancouver. He markets-Victoria and Vancouver. spoke of the different breeds and those spoke of the different breeds and those most suitable for table use and for egg ANDREE LETTER production, also the advantages of giving the chickens plenty of room. He had had experience with chickens, and considered 100 chickens and two cows were worth at least \$50 per month to a good live man. He dwelt upon the different ways of keeping chickens free from diseases. A good deal of discus-

sion took place upon the merits of differ After a recitation and song by Miss Sinclair, the president called upon Mr. A. E. Reeve to address them on "Cooperation Amongst Farmers." The president said Mr. Reeve was a competent man, and he hoped the members wegian ship Viking has brought news of would give their attention. Mr. Reeve upon taking the platform was warmly applauded, and said that

they could bring produce and consumer, the better for both. To-day we see almost every other industry organized but The farmer will become a better business man by co-operating and not employing some one else to do his own work. Farmers use their hands too much while their brains lie idle should support members who would be pledged to meet their just demands in this respect, and not those The who make a lot of vague promises and pat them on the back about election time. Farmers are now groping in the dark, with no unity. To be successful they must be united, or some day it wil be a case of below-living prices and abandoned farms. To be a successful farmer one must have a reflective and a willing hand. He strongly impressed his audience with the fact that co-operation is the one essential to enable people to compete and hold their own. The immense imports of farm produce into British Columbia take away a good deal of money which should rightly be kept in the did not refer merely to the marketing of isposing of their produce should put it up in packages that would be neat and attractive. A good deal of fruit is packed in British Columbia by unscru
Brown opened his actime. This man did not commit murder."

This is taken clearly to indicate that that those who have packed their fruit ivering farmers out of the hands of the

hearty applause.

Mr. Booth, M. P. P., said Mr. Reeve had undoubtedly struck the weak point. Farmers could not hope to be successful unless there was some sort of unity amongst them. With regard to the operations of the British Columbia Fruit exchange, although they had been conducted at a loss they had been buying the hoped that the what were some of the best methods for co-operation, and the meeting closed with a hearty vote of thanks to the gentlemen who had addressed them. The injunction was enlarged to that date. Chief Justice McColl heard the application.

The audience disposed a suitable reply, and the meeting closed gentlemen who had addressed them. The application was enlarged to that date. Chief Justice McColl heard the application.

Premier Laurier has written an answer police with the aid of clubbed revolvers. he audience dispersed after God Save the Queen."

LADY SOMERSET RE-ELECTED.

officers of the National W. C. T. U., islands

DIVORCE IN HIGH LIFE. on of a Case of Absorbing In terest to Aristocracy in London.

London, May 18 .- In the divorce division of the high court of justice day, the Right Hon. Sir Francis Henry Jeune, president of the probate, divorce and admiralty division, granted a divorce to Mr. John Blundell Leigh, because of the adultery of his wife, Lady Rose Leigh, a daughter of the Marquis of Abergavenny, with the young Earl of Cottenham. The case caused great inter-est owing to the aristografic connections est owing to the aristocratic connect of the two families.

LOSSES BY BLOCKADE. British Ship's Suit for Illegal Detention

the First to Be Entered

Washington, May 18 .- The state department has been presented the first claim for damages on account of the operations of the United States blockading vessel during the late war. ading vessel during the late war.

This is the claim of the owners of the British ship Nickerson, which sailed from Kingston, Jamaica, with a cargo of food supplies for Cuban ports just before the blockade was declared. She was seized by the Hornet, but was discharged by a prize court. The claim is for \$9,000 on account of detention.

CANADIAN LAWN TENNIS. Annual Meeting of the Association

Victoria Represented on the Toronto, May 17 .- (Special)-The annual meeting of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association was held to-day, the clubs represented by delegates being Toronto, Ottawa, Victoria, Brantford, Niagara, Granite, Upper Canada College and Parkdale. Others were represented by proxy.

by proxy.

It was unanimously decided to hold the

two speakers, who would address the charmeting on subjects of importance to the farmers of to-day. Mr. W. H. Holtby would give an address on "Poultry," whilst Mr. A. E. Reeve, of Alberni, and J. F. Foulkes, their champion, comparish the charmeter of the comparish and provided the comparish the c for the current year: President, H. Gor-

to show them how to make money, and for the current year: President, H. Golhe was sure that was something that would be very interesting to them all, A. C. Downe, Ottawa; honorary secretary-treasurer, Scott Griffin, Toronto.

IN A BOTTLE.

Found Off Iceland Coast April and Now Passing Through Mails.

Leith, Scotland, May 18 .- The Nora letter written by Prof. Andree, which 500, but it is doubtful if their strengt

nearest post office. Magnussen, it is added, gave the letter mated that Macarthur has about 4,500 to a merchant, Sveinn Einarson, at men for active service. Lawton Thinlford, who mailed it, and it is ex- about 5,000 and Kobbe about 1,500 pected to arrive at its destination in the ourse of a few days.

PEG-LEG BROWN HANGED. He Confessed the Killing But Insisted

That It Was No Murder. London, Ont., May 27 .- (Special)-Marion Brown was hanged to-day for the murder of Constable Twohy on June

24. 1898. The drop fell at 8:01. Before Brown was dropped into eternity, Rev. Robert Johnston took the den. The spectators shricked and for newspaper men aside and addressed them. He said: "I say to you, gentlenen, what I have said to the Minister of Justice and to the Governor-General, that this man has not had a fair chance." produce, but to co-operation in all things pertaining to all things. Farmers in disposing of their produce should put it

pulous farmers, and the result has been brown confessed to the shooting, as that those who have packed their fruit Johnston's contention has always been Landed in Gaol. To fit shape have had to suffer for it. That this shooting was not murder. As that this shooting was not murder. As he finished the Lord's Prayer the drop he finished the Lord's Prayer the drop sight. was swung, and Brown fell from sight.

As soon as the body disappeared, Rev. was a fight between tramps and police for as little as they can, and to make the farmer work.

Mr. Johnson said: "God forgive us; on the Grand Trunk railway tracks here.

VANCOUVER AFFAIRS

Deadman's Island Injunction Enlarged-Egeria to Survey Cable Route.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, May 17-Attorney-General on their bicycles preceded the party and members would give a good deal of thought to what Mr. Reeve had said.

Mr. Collins said the address given by Mr. Reeve was very instructive, and he thought it was something that the something timber on Deadman's island entered to the party and the party and the cutting timber on Deadman's island entered to the party and the located a dozen vagrants in one of the cutting timber on Deadman's island entered to the party and the located a dozen vagrants in one of the cutting timber on Deadman's island entered to the party and the located a dozen vagrants in one of the cutting timber on Deadman's island entered to the party and the located a dozen vagrants in one of the cutting timber on Deadman's island entered to the party and the located a dozen vagrants in one of the cutting timber on Deadman's island entered to the party and the located a dozen vagrants in one of the cutting timber on Deadman's island entered to the party and the located a dozen vagrants in one of the cutting timber on Deadman's island entered to the party and the located a dozen vagrants in one of the cutting timber on Deadman's island entered to the party and the located a dozen vagrants in one of the cutting timber on Deadman's island entered to the party and the located a dozen vagrants in one of the cutting timber on Deadman's island entered to the party and the located a dozen vagrants in one of the cutting timber on Deadman's island entered to the party and the located a dozen vagrants in one of the cutting timber on Deadman's island entered to the party and the located a dozen vagrants in one of the cutting timber on Deadman's island entered to the located a dozen vagrants in one of the cutting timber on Deadman's island entered to the located a dozen vagrants in one of the cutting timber on Deadman's island entered to the located a dozen vagrants in one of the cutting timber on Deadman's island entered to the cutting timber on Deadman's island entered to the cutting timber on Deadman's island entered to the cutting timber on Deadman's thought it was something that would be of great benefit to the farmers of the in the interest of the Dominion, and Turner immediately followed suit and islands. A long discussion ensued as to what were some of the best methods the federal authorities would reach him.

Peace for **Philippines**

Surrender of Aguinaldo's Forces Expected Result of Today's Conference.

Insurgent Army Dwindling to Nothing in Face of Amer. ican Advance.

Survivors of Volunteers to Be **Homeward Bound Within** Two Months.

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 18.-The war department officials are firmly convinced that the end of the insurrection in the Philippines is at hand and that the representatives of the insurgent cabinet and of Aguinaldo who are to meet Gen Otis to-morrow will succumb to the in evitable and surrender.

Their forces, it is said at the depart ment, evidently are so demoralized by the persistent advance of the Americans that they are ready to accept peace the best terms i ey can obtain. Driven northward to the foothills of the mountains as they have been, they are flying and scattered force, discontente and disheartened, and no longer can be made to face the American advance. Less than a week ago Gen. Luna was It was unanimously decided to hold the Canadian championship tournament at Niagara-on-the-Lake July 11 and following days.

The Ottawa club were authorized by the association to hold an interpretation of the canadian week ago Gen. Luna was reported just north of San Fernando, where Gen. Macarthur's troops are concentrated, and in the neighborhood of Bacolor, with about 9,000 rebels. To day Gen. Otis reports that the remnance of the canadian championship tournament at Niagara-on-the-Lake July 11 and following days. of this force, about 2,500 men, has with drawn to Tarlac, over twenty miles north of San Fernando. the remainder of this force moved east and join the main body of the insurg-ents, which abandoned San Fernando yesterday and fled northward to the point from which Aguinalde sending his

If this is a ruse to gain time, which one of the officials at the war depart ment believe, it will avail them as the Americans will utilize the period during the negotiations in recon ing the country ahead of them, prepara tory to the resumption of operations the

minute the negotiations fail The remains of the second battalion of the 23rd infantry, which yesterday took Jolo, the principal town in the Sulu archipelago, is the fourth military expedition details. tion detached from the main body of the troops at Manila. The Sulu archipelage is a group of seventeen islands extending in the form of a crescent like the Aleutian islands, south of the Philip pines. There are no insurgents

as known in the Sulu group. The population of the islands consists of aborigines, Chinese and negroes.

There is no absolute information at the war department concerning the pres ent strength of the American forces under Macarthur, Lawton and Kobbe which have been operating against the insurgents north of Manila. The num ber of men of each organization were up to its maximum strength would be 1 Another Job Stopped.

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The Senate to-day killed the government is not positively asserted, but Mr. Choate's report of the exchanges are the foreign office certainly conveys great encouragement to the officials here and warrants the expectation that negotiations may be again taken up, with some prospect of reaching an arrow of them wearing brilliant uniforms. The arrival of them insisters in splendid equip-and of them wearing brilliant uniforms. The arrival of them insisters in splendid equip-and the foreign office certainly conveys great disounce of them wearing brilliant uniforms. The arrival of the ministers in splendid equip-and the president had told them that he had to difference on the president had told them that he had to difference on the president had told them that he had to difference on the president had told them that he had to difference on the president had told them that he had to difference on the president had told them that he had to difference on the president had told them that he had to difference on the president had told them that he had to difference on the president had told them that he had to difference on the president had told them that he had to difference on the president had told them that he had to difference on the president had told them that he had to difference on th stantly filled by new recruits. It

War department officials expect that The letter brought by the Viking was addressed to an Icelander now in London, describing the finding and forwardments. The entire Pacific fleet is now being overhauled and preparing for the voyage to Manila.

> IN TANK OF ALLIGATORS. Young Woman's Adventure in Ne York-A Scare All Round.

New York, May 18 .- A young woman named Margaret Quinn this afternoon fell into a tank full of alligators at the electrical show in Madison Square Gar-The alligators meanwhile had all and all and delegated together in a corner of the tank. They were badly scared.

TRAMPS FIGHT POLICE.

taken to the hospital, suffering from fright. She is in no danger.

woman was dragged out and

Cornwall, May 17 .- (Special)-There ways eager to make the farmer work for as little as they can, and to make the consumer pay the utmost. Mr. Reeve's address was quite lengthy but well to the point, and at its close he received hearty appliance.

Mr. Johnson said: "God forgive us; on the Grand Trunk ranway tracks are last evening. For some time the north end of the town, along the G. T. R., the affair was free from the slightest and the nuisance finally became so unable to the page. bearable that it was determined to make an attempt to clear out the gang. The regular town police, assisted by a posse of special constables, among them Can tain Neilly and Turner of the Lacrosse Club, and trainer R. J. Grave ley of the same organization, started t gather the hoboes. Turner and Gravele to the d them, bly, and singing singin

Magistrate Davis this morning co signed the five prisoners to gaol.

officers of the National W. C. T. U., received to-day, announces the re-election of Lady Henry Somerset to the presidency of the British Women's Christian Temperance Union.

H. Dupont and A. T. Kerr are here in connection with a government survey for a railway between Edmonton and Dawson,

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No Answer to Thos Fulfilment of C **Promises**

Mr. Foster and Scathingly Exp **Political Tric**

Ottawa, May 8.-Tho I reserved what I calletions" for another chathe last chapter (Mr. lelosed with one of them.
"Inconsistent," he spower by adopting the which you have fought which you have fought disingenuous, you refuse position, which it is impto conceal: dishonest, yevery pledge made to pledges as to free trade economy, but especially that pledge as to the pur lic life."

These were not his experience of the purpose of the purpo

that people lic life."

These were not his end this is the gist of his clast picture of Mr. Fost mind is, as he delivered this long index finger towards Sir Wilfrid Lawould probe the Premphysically.

"What about that proper which Langelier calls." you which Langelier two years in his pocket that promise to subsid

running through a cont promise also signed by y electorate by Mr. Mi about all your person to obtain power, broke power had been obtaine "If you can bribe the with the gold of a pub and then, when you ha tion, refuse to redeem you far-reaching is corrup compared with the me given here or there to pay for his vote?"
This was the pith charge. That the cour has been so bribed and beyond question. The

f this state of things h n the ears of men, but the promises, and so breach of them that you example of the great Gr chasing power by prom be dishonored on present district of the Dominio I pick up my Ottawa to justify this assertion, in it: The Capital elect to support Sir Wilfripromised to make prett Washington of the nort has been in power three terday the mayor and co thinking that it was tim

should be done about the in a deputation to Sir V too busy to see them, we one of their members that he could not med the other who did not answer at all. Ottawa's presentation sory note does not appe a great success.
Still thinking of Mr. vandered into the press skip anything uninter cricket. A message ha the leader of the on

speak upon the budget. was ill in bed and unab And yet as I came up not believe that the the deep bellowing of talks of the price of oa Homeric fervor with discuss the freedom of was a higger voice Instead there fighting ring in it—the have said of youthful

Who the deuce was Why, of course it coman—the man who our in bed, obeying his doc won't stop in bed and when he thinks his co who won't even stop \$12,000 a year and which Canada can give that British institution That peculiarly stalw with great shoulders, clenched right hand and as powerful as Lord Sa interesting invalid wh

be in bed, with a musta chest and orders not to whisper. Now I am a little bi about Sir Charles Tup so easy to accuse a poli some adulation, and I accused justly of that. on the Coast which d by crying "rats!" as a ment when the son spe represented the father fairness say something knows that at 78 Sir Ch still to do all his fighting According to the your leader is an old, old man his strength and drivells

after having well lined his country's expense, a his opponents listen with As to his dotage, I cha having put his party propoeket, to show me whe to-day there is a finer, s a man than our leader, one who in late years h effective fighting as he one young man of eith as much sheer physica this man did in Ontar where by personal canva speeches he won a Conse from what was believed stronghold. As to the good-homou of his opponents, if they

for which he cares not that the blows he struck As to lining his pocket when he goes his country he had lined them better, he was, from the first, w railway building which has seen, he certainly ha ity, and of course the l pered, as little men wi Charles, unlike his oppo

not only submitted to, most searching inquiry

petent commission, and o

looking at them whilst say that they show it, ar

tred borne to him by ma