to protect them.

tence of death was pronounced, not,

however, through fear; it was the re-

action after the great nervous strain

which he had been under so long. But

this morning he is said to be as well

as possible under the circumstances, in

view of the bad state of Hammond's

in order to bring about the most lenient

treatment possible for him. Mrs. Kru-

ger has sent messages of sympathy to

London, April 30.-The secretary of

he had received the following dispatch

from Sir J. A. Dewitt, agent of the

British government at Pretoria: "The

Boers themselves condemn the severity

of the sentence and are petitioning for

A special from Buluwayo says the

A dispatch to the Times from Preto-

ria says the reformers pleaded guilty

because their counsel advised them to

do so in the face of the mass of inc.in-

inating evidence in the shape of letters,

telegrams and codes found in the dis-

There was a long meeting of the de-

fence committee of the cabinet to-day.

The commander in chief, Lord Wolse-

ley, was present, and it is believed that

important military questions were de-

arrived here with a strong escort.

men in the vicinity.

Buluwayo, April 30.—Earl Gray has

The recent action with the insurgent

Matabeles resulted in inflicting such se-

vere loss upon them that Buluwayo is

looked upon as being practically reliev-

ed, and it is no longer likely that the

natives will attack the town in force,

although they still number 15,000 armed

Washington, April 30. Secretary Ol-

ney on the 28th inst. telegraphed the

secretary of state of the South African

republic to the effect that it was as-

sumed that the death sentence passed

on Hammond and other American citi-

zens was with the understanding that

the sentence would be commuted, and

government before the sentence of death

was pronounced, but before the receipt

TRAIN WRECKER'S TRIAL.

Rome, N. Y., April 30.-After ten days

spent in securing jurors to try young Hil-

dreth for train wrecking, and an examina-

THE APPLICATION REFUSED.

Himself for Death.

MR. CHENEY IN CHARGE

Railway Assumes Duty.

light Company, arrived on the Charmer

last evening from Vancouver, and will at

While Mr. Cheney will exercise a general

supervision over the Victoria, Vancouver

perience, resigned the superintendency of

the Portland General Electrical Company

to accept his present position. With Dr. J.

C. Perry, of Portland, Mr. Cheney has ex-

rays, with a view to applying the new discovery to mining operations, and remarkable success was obtained. Mr. Cheney will shortly return to Portland to complete several interesting experiments which he has

The new superintendent will at once in

agement.

once assume the duties in connection with

patch box of the Jameson party.

the families of the prisoners.

mitigation or pardon."

will be attacked.

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Leaders of the Transvaal Re-

ident Kruger Exercises Clem-

form Committee Will Not

be Executed.

ency, and Waives the Pen-

alty Imposed.

This Step Was Decided Upon by Him

Cape Town, April 29.-Further de-

tails received from Pretoria say that

t the close of the trial of the leading

nembers of the Johannesburg reform

nittee, yesterday, the presiding

after summing up, said it was his

duty to pass sentence of death

treason; but expressed the hope

executive would show the

mency it had exhibited during

which marked the beginning

ear. Then, amid the most in-

om the judge solemnly passed

ce of death individually upon

hillips, president of the cham-

mines, Johannesburg; George

proprietor and publisher of

John Hayes Hammond, the

A few minutes later the

fifty-nine prisoners, including

Bettelhern, Turkish consul,

ly attorney-general of Cape

W. Leonard and Captain

Curtis, V. B. Clement, J.

H. J. King and Mr. Lingham,

ericans, were sentenced to two

imprisonment, three years' ban-

and to pay a fine of £2000, in

ult of which they will undergo

ews of the sentences was receiv-

th the greatest amazement here,

annesburg, and even at Pretoria

aused the greatest excitement ev-

re, even though it was generally

tood that the four men sentenced

eath would not be executed. The

aph wires throughout the colony

the Transvaal were blocked with

ages to and from Pretoria, business

at a standstill everywhere, and

y man had a "what next?" expres-

on his face. The attiude of the

tsh population was one of angry

ntment; the Boers were sullenly de-

message from the secretary of state

the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamber-

was communicated to President

er last evening by Sir J. A. De-

tion most acutely. Later last night

mor obtained circulation that the

dent was carefully going over the

ds of the trial and consulting with

sult that he had decided to com-

the death sentences to a heavy

nd long terms of imprisonment, to

llowed by banishment. The presi-

in exercising clemency only fol-

the course which he was expect-

adopt under the circumstances;

impulse in the matter appears

ive been dictated by a sense of

e, and not from any fear of the

uences which might follow the

that he had decided some days ago

the step just taken, and that the

stand he took in his letter declin-

Mr. Chamberlain's invitation to visit

nd was assumed in order that

might be no mistake as to the

ial attitude of the Transvaal to-

ds Great Britain. The president in

oncluding remarks distinctly out-

the future policy of the Transveel.

Under existing circumstances

press for a reconsideration of

convention and the substitu-

but will rest satisfied with

compensation and with the

that no violation of its ter-

it of a treaty of amity and

in the day the report that

entence was confirmed. There

Kruger had commuted the

further relief on all sides and

in many quarters. The step,

ish and the Boers, even though

d, and to a great extent dis-

But strain may be resumed nuestion of Great Britain pay-

demnity to the Transvaal

. It is intimated here that the

government will endeavor to

ipon the shoulders of the British

South African Company, and

latter will have to foot the

in the day another dispatch

retoria announced that Dr. W.

British agent at Pretoria, that the

ment had not yet decided what

ent would be imposed on the

committee prisoners in place of

sentence. He also intimated

executive council were reconsid-

e sentence imposed upon all the

that the other sentences will be

Diggers' News, of Johannesburg,

Barney Barnato feels very bitter

eform prisoners and the sentences

of the treatment received by

upon them. The paper adds

s closing all his mines and sell-

lands belonging to the Barnato

Transvaal authorities on

g prisoners. This leads to the

bill of expenses when pre-

secretary of state for the

had informed Sir J. A. De-

whole responsibility in

will have a decidedly bene-

upon the relations between

it is stated upon high author-

ion of the prisoners.

will be repeated."

vears' imprisonment.

ato, nephew of Barney Bar-

engineer, manager of

he prisoners who pleaded guilty

Several Days Ago-Its Prob-

able Effect.

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and to the railway when in pounced the 25 cents for carriage poetical justice, but robbery, and should ductor try the gam run on such princ nstead of helping ing to give a red cer would add over \$20 try ratepayer's taxes nt all of one mind ave no \$50 a mon' our votes, our pr o be burdened wit pite of us, like town Mr. Turner's refernsible and indepe think, very apropos ery liberal with other ecially when one r wages in five min trunk in other fiv have been ruined by ia? Sorry for tres your valuable space the trouble of letting know the faith th avseeds and the rea have not said avy expense of mak undred settlers each know that would be

afidential opinion is to this little sition we would deon that catalogue of Plato endeavors t lation of men, and signated as animals J. JENKINS. an Station, April 23.

undertaking.

OMAN WILL DO ted-Miss Amot Takes renge. 29.-A woman who was

er some years ago, eaked vengeance by aughters of the man aughters of the man ber. The twins were and Mrs. Asher of dnapper is Miss Amot. the little ones have way for all time by

one time was the acir marriage Asher mar-Mayo, and this unset-mind. Mr. Asher was me last night, and this the opportunity. went to the Asher threatening Mrs. Asl

was in a state of insanity, the crazy ner's side the twin m in a bedspread and them.
tted having taken the
To one person she deled them, but to Mr.
lad simply hidden them,
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tener and more severe. I any lasting benefit from found such happy effects Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I ottles and mean to always house. I am now able to work, which for six years nable to do. My husband also been greatly bene-Sarsaparilla — for pains in after the grip. I gladly ris grand blood medicine. URBY, Leominster, Mass.

saparilla

Pills cure all Liver Ills and Sick Headache. 25 cents. April 29.—Secretary Chamhas received the following dis-

eatch, dated to-day, from Pretoria, from Sir J. A. Wewitt, British agent there: "Leyds, (Dr. W. J. Leyds, secretary of state for the Transvaal) just told me the sentence of death had been taken off four prisoners, Hammond, Rhodes, Farrar and Phillips. It is undecided what punishment will be substituted. The executive council are now engaged considering the sentence of all the

Washington, D.C., April 29-Secretary Olney to-day received a cablegram from Vice-Consul General Knight, Cape Town, stating that he had been informed officially that the death sentence on John Hays Hammond had been com-

ITALIANS WILL RETIRE.

General Baldissera Has Been Directed To Evacuate Kassala.

London, April 29.-A dispatch from Rome to the Chronicle says: The report in confirmed that the Italian government has given General Badissera. the commander of the Italians in Abyssinia, full liberty to evacuate Kassala.

Nature's Spring Garh. No wonder that everyone hails with delight the appearance of Dame Nature in her emerald spring gown. After the long dreary winter when we have been wrapped and muffled up like mummies it is a treat to throw off heavy clothand so much outdoor work to attend to. The cold seems even more penetrating than in the cities, and the question of ainful silence throughout the in with comfort, to say nothing of the expense, and a Fibre Chamois interlining seems to be the best thing yet found for all round satisfaction. It gives no weight or bulk and yet is ab-Life, Johannesburg; Col. Rhodes, brother of Cecil ormerly premier of Cape Colwhat's more, is cheap enough to be in every one's reach.

Some Doubt Exists as to the Number of Transvaal Reformers Sentenced.

It is Understood That Hammond's Life Will be Saved-A Petition Circulated.

London, April 28.-There seems to be a misunderstanding as to the number of members of the Transvaal Reform Committee who have been sentenced to death. Mr. Chamberlain said in the house of commons that Messrs. Rhodes, Phillips, Farrar, Hammond and another, whose name he had forgotten, were the parties. When asked if it was later the under secretary of the colonial office, the Earl of Selborne, announced British agent at Pretoria. The dent was calm, but it was evident of death had been imposed uplegal authorities of Pretoria, with condemned to death.

have increased the gravity of the situthey pleaded guilty to the charge of keep the telegraph silent, as it was sushigh treason.

Of the condemned men John Hayes Hammond, manager of the DeBeers mine, is an American, but Mr. Chamberlain, when he was first arrested, asterests would be looked after by Great Britain as if he was a British subject. Colonel Francis W. Rhodes is a brother Cape Colony, and an officer, official orunofficial, of the British Chartered South African Company. Percy Farrar is a newspaper proprietor, and owner of Country Life, published at Johannesburg. Lionel Phillips is the

Johannesburg. Mr. Chamberlain's secretary, Mr. Wilson, was questioned this afternoon by a as to what steps would be taken by the British government to save the life (f contemplated movement.

was understood there that Hammond's sages. sentence will be commuted.

When Senator Stewart, who is a pe conviction he immediately set to work to prepare a petition in Hammond's besenators and members of the house. The petition is addressed to President sets forth the character of the accused and states that his family and associaa regard, they will ask as an act of clemency that the offence be condoned and the prisoner be liberated. The petition was signed by all to whom it was

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Excitement Attending the Sentences and Their Commutation Not Yet Subsided.

Some of the Evidence at the Trial Damaging to South African Company.

Dr. Jameson's Hastiness Spoiled All Plans, and Brought About Disaster.

Pretoria, South Africa Republic, April 30.—The excitement attending the sentencing of John Hays Hammond, Col. Rhodes, Lt. Col. Phillips and Geo. Farrar, and the subsequent commutaing and enjoy the mild air. Winter is tion of their sentences, has not by any specially trying in the country, where means worn itself out. All the burghthere are such long distances to travel ers of influence are flocking into this city from all sides, begging the government to totally abolish the sentences suitable clothing is one of vital interest. imposed upon the reformers. What in-Fur lined coats are warm but too fluence this will have upon President heavy and cumbersome to move about Kruger and his advisers is a matter which time alone can demonstrate. In any case it is currently reported this morning that the executive council has decided to substitute for the death pensolutely wind and weather proof, and alty commuted yesterday, sentences of follow. five years' penal servitude and at the expiration of that time banishment for life, for the four reform committee leaders, and in order to justify the severe treatment it is said that the executive cided council refers to the records of the trial of the reformers. Telegrams were in evidence, which, from the cipher key discovered in Dr. Jameson's baggage when he was made prisoner by the Boers after the fight at Doornkoop proved beyond doubt the complicity of the South African Company with the Johannesburg reform leaders and with Dr. Jameson's raid. The company, it seems, opened a credit of £40,000 in the name of Col. Francis Rhodes at Johannes-

the raid. The Transvaal government in the prosecution found additional documents not produced at the trial, which compronotable personages, officers in that he would like assurance on that mise South Africa and elsewhere. It was point. He was answered this morning stitution of the district, but is without proved that telegrams to a great num- by the Transvaal secretary of state as ber were exchanged between the four follows: "There was no talk of any unreform committee leaders already mentioned at Johannsburg, and Mr. Cecil Leonard he replied "no," so it was pre- Rhodes, premier of Cape Colony, and sumed it might be Fitzpatrick, another Mr. Rutherford Harris, secretary of the of your relegram the executive council English member of the committee, but British Chartered South Africa Com- had resolved to let mercy take the place pany at Cape Town, and Dr. Jameson of justice, and not enforce the death when the latter was at Pitsania, be- penalty. to the house of lords that a cable dis- tween December 7th and December 31, patch had been received from Sir Her-cules Robinson, governor of Cape Colo-and actually in movement Their conny, confirming the announcement that tents, although couched in guarded lan- Young Hildreth May be Convicted of Murguage, evidently referred to the intend on Rhodes, Phillips, Farrar and Ham- ed invasion of the Transvaal. The raid mond, and making no mention of a is alluded to under such expressions as fifth member of the committee as hav- "shareholders' meeting," "Flotation Co." ing been sentenced to death. Thus it etc., etc. Mr. Hammond, it seems to appears that Mr. Chamberlain was in be clearly established, played an active error in announcing to the house of part in the preparation for the Transcommons that five members of the Jo- vaal force, although it is difficlut to hannesburg Reform Committee had been see how he could have done otherwise, being the confidential employe and While Mr Chamberlain's announce- friend of Mr. Cecil Rhodes, but he apnent of the sentencing of the reformers parently only attended too zealously to caused a sensation inside and outside the interests of his employer. One case, of parliament and was eagerly discussed for instance, is shown where Hammond in the lobbies, where it is thought to was instructed by Jameson to inform the weak partners that any delay would think that the whole matter is the result of a deal between the Presidenters submitted in evidence to show that Dr. and the Boer authorities, and that the Jameson was urgently instructed to former obtained assurances that their start on the raid at midnight of Satursentences would be commuted before day, December 28, and was enjoined to pected that the Transvaal authorities

burg, the money to be used to organize

were getting wind of the affair. Other telegrams were produced in court which show that the British Chartered South African Company was sured the state department that his in- the actual authority for the raid. They refer to getting arms and ammunition from De Beers mines, where they had been previously secretly stored. At the of Cecil Rhodes, formerly premier of have occurred, and dispatches were last moment, however, a hitch seems to Holmes Pleads for a Respite to Prepare sent to Dr. Jameson telling him to postpone the flotation owing to difficulty experienced in getting Cecil Rhodes to absolutely pledge himself that the authority of the imperial government need not be insisted upon in order for the president of the chamber of mines at raiders to cross the border.

Hammond evidently was among those opposed to any breach of the law, for telegram from him was produced, a representative of the Associated Press dated December 27th, in which he condemned any further developments of the Subsequent Hammond. Mr. Wilson said that no dispatches were exchanged between varcommunication regarding Mr. Hammond ious people interested in the raid gohad recently been received from Wash- ing to show that instead of it looking ington, nor had the colonial office been very much as if Dr. Jameson cut the approached by the United States em- telegraph wires so as not to reserve any further messages throwing a dam-Washington, April 28 .- The United per on the scheme, that President Krn-States vice-consul at Cape Town cabled ger had really got wind of the affair Secretary Olney this afternoon that it and succeeded in intercepting the mes-

"Dr. Jim" willfully disregarded the instructions sent him to postpone the his office sonal friend of Hammond, heard of the raid and crossed the border on his own responsibility. Previous to crossing the border the raiders had been drilled with half which he circulated among the Lee-Metford rifles, the weapon adopted by the Chartered Company, and preparations had been made to support the Kruger, and is a plea for pardon. It raiders with other forces from Cape Colony, but, the hasty action of Dr. Jameson upset the plans. Aditional tions here were of the best, and while testimony showed that on December 28 it is conceded by the petitioners that the Uitlanders of Johannesburg were the crime to which he pleaded guilty is armed and making other preparations a most serious one, directed against a government for which the signers have being taken under the direction of the Gold Fields Company's offices on December 28th, curtly told the representative of the Boers who called upon him for an explanation as to what was going on, that they, the Uitlanders, had brought the country into a flourishing condition by means of their capital and enterprise, and it was hard to be gov- Roads from San Francisco this afterstrength.—U.S. Government Report | erned by a lot of stupid Boers. The colonel also is said to have admitted lumber.

### that the reform committee had asked 1)r. Jameson to come to Johannesburg A press representative was allowed to visit the reform leaders by special per-mission yesterday evening. He found the three English prisoners in good health, but Hammond's health is causing considerable anxiety to his friends. He collapsed entirely when the sen-

Volunteer Workers in the Cripple Creek Fire Commit a Terrible Mistake.

health every possible influence is being brought to bear on President Kruger In Clearing Fire Path, They Blow Up Palace Hotel With Many Persons in It.

state for the colonies announced in the house of commons this afternoon that Loss of Life Not Yet Known-Residents of Cripple Creek Indignant.

Cripple Creek, Colo., April 30 .- A second great fire broke out yesterday afterarrival there of Earl Grey will be the ncon and was attended with grave loss signal for a general advance of British of property and graver loss of life. At forces, who will immediately take the 6 p.m. the fire had burned itself out. offensive against the insurgent Mata-Thousands are homeless and there is beles. It is thought probable that fnot a building left standin in the busiter the vicinity of Buluwayo has been ness section of the city. Only a few cleared of hostile natives the headquarresidences on the outskirts remain, and ters of the latter, the Matoppo hills, thousands are homeless.

afresh. It has extended to West Crip- were driving through with a load of ple Creek, and it is feared that this sand when the double tree broke and city will be entirely wiped out. The they got down and went partly under greatest confusion prevails. Free the wagon to repair the damages. Just fights are the rule, and nobody knows then the trolley rushed down the grade what will happen before the morning. from the west and dashed into the wagder the circumstances it is added that The origin of the fire is unknown. this was the most dignified course to

Cripple Creek, Colo., April 30.-While Nulty fatally. the fire was raging here yesterday after. noon special trains were run from Vic tor and Gillette to bring in miners with sticks of dynamite ready to use whon-ever there was any call for it. It is more common than water at a city fire, many fatalities. The Palace hotel, containing thirty rooms, was one of the first places attacked with dynamite, and from the results it would appear that no warning was given of the impending explosion. As the walls tottered in response to the tremendous charges of giant powder the air was filled with the shricks of dying men, who had be in caught in their rooms and dragged lown in the wreck. Before the wreckers could offer any aid they were driven back by the flames which rolled over the site of the hotel, and the dynamiters flew to

is merely a matter of conjecture. The Bi-Metallic and First National banks burned as if made of paper. The First National bank is the leading inthe proper facilities for holding the \$150,000 or more deposits entrusted to derstanding between the judge and the it. Since the last fire the bank has had temporary quarters in the now burned district, where there was no vault accommodation. To add to the apprehensions of the stockholders and

leaves nothing to be recovered from the ruins, as the volunteers, operating without guides or reason, proceeded at once to blow up the buildings. After the explosion at the Palace hotel, the crowd that followed the fire paused for a moment, and people began to grow vehement in their denunciations of the oynamiters. Several warm encounters Governor Chapleau has refused to join took place between the disputants, and the Tupper cabinet. From the beginwhile the riot was impending the flames uing, Mr. Chapleau, it appeared, had no ed Bennett avenue, and the advantage intention of doing so, but rather than gained by the destruction of the hotel give a straight denial he is reported to

dreth for train wrecking, and an examina-tion of 192 talesmen out of 336 summoned, the trial has begun. Dictrict Attorney Klock, in opening the case, said he would present evidence showing the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree beyond reasonable doubt. He said that on the train wrecked November 18th were fiftyfrain wrecked November 18th were inty-four sleeping passergers, twelve mail clerks, besides the railroad employes. He declared that the defendant and his com-panions had selected the most dangerous place in this vicinity for the wreck. The locomotive left the track and the truck went over the engine; two mail cars were debris. Thousands of homeless people shivered about he camp fires, or wandered among the ruins of this once prosperous city. Throughout the night the said that the latter has agreed to enter went over the engine; two han cars were hurled over the engine and tender in a field, down the embankment. The rails had been loosened and the ends placed so that it was impossible for the train not to be ditched. Miss Perrin, Hidreth's sweetheart, the district attorney said, would testify that Hildreth came to her home and ate breakfast there on the morning of cold was severe, and towards morning the cabinet and will get the portfolio of snew began to fall. During the night for a distance of a mile to the right and ieft the burning embers presented a sight most incomparable. To a person | ing that separate schools will be impostestify that Hildreth came to her home and ate breakfast there on the morning of the wreck, confessed to her that the mail train had been wrecked, and that he was implicated. In his confession, Mr. Klock said that Hildreth had acknowledged that the work had not been completed until twenty minutes before the train arrived. The object of the wreck, he asserted, was robbery of the dead passengers. C. B. Howland, who took ten to fifteen views of the wreck, will be the first witness. standing on a hill beyond the district ed on Manitoba by the remedial bill if the picture was one of a huge bowl the government is returned. If this is with the steam rising above. Everywhere along the thoroughfares could be seen the work of the dynamite, a great mass of kindling wood.

duty in the burned district. Numerous tions. At any rate it looks now as if arrests have been made of the vagrant element which lately infested Cripple Creek. All night fires were starting agreed upon this. up occasionally and on places where They had no water for the protection

Harrisburg, Pa., April 30.—Governor Hastings has received a long communication from the multi-murderer H. H. Holmes, in which the condemned man pleads for a respite in order that he may prepare himself for death. Holmes says that there are certain earthly matters which will need his attention, and which nobody else can arrange, and besides he does not feel that he has arrived at that spiritual stage necessary to meet his God. Governor Hastings promptly indorsed the petition: "Application refused." There is no alternative now but for Holmes to hang, unless he should die from his own hand before the day set for the execution, which is some time next month. of the city. A rumor is in circulation that a man to a dwelling on capitol hill was shot by and killed by Floyd Thompson yesterday afternoon. Mayor Doyle, of Victor. has employed two fire wardens to every business block in that city, as it has been rumored that the fire bugs are after that town as well as Cripple Creek. the rear of a store, and is now in jail. The total loss of yesterday's fire is es-New General Superintendent of the Electric timated at \$1,500,000, while the insurance will probably foot up between \$400,000 and \$500,000. Mr. W. C. Cheney, the new general sup-erintendent of the Consolidated Railway &

Caple News. London, April 30 .- An explosion by which 100 persons are believed to have perished, occurred at Micklefield, York-Advices show that the explosion took

and New Westminster systems his headplace in a colliery. Twenty injured perquarters will be in this city. Mr. Cheney, sons have been rescued and the searchwho is an electrical engineer of wide ex- ers are not able to find any further signs of life.

THE FRENCH PREMIER'S PLEA perimented with the much talked of X To the Good Sense and Good Will of the Chamber of Deputies.

> Paris, April 30 .- At the opening of the chamber of deputies to-day M. Meine, the new premier, read a statement but affirms that it is impossible to gov- the government."

augurate several much heeded improve-ments upon the Victoria electric railway. The cars will be overhapled, painted, and placed in good shape for the summer traffic and the road bed will receive the requisite amount of attention under the new manern with the senate. M. Meline said that the government The ship Hespur arrived in the Royal of preventing a spread of revolutinary securing Mr. Meredith.

the government would not fail in its duty to enforce respect for the laws and maintain public order. M. Meline concluded with adjuring parliament not to raise irritating questions.

MUCH FUSS OVER McKINLEY, Interesting Proceedings With Guns at the Montgomery Convention

Montgomery, Ala., April 30.—The Me-Kinley convention remained in session ell night, and at 1 a.m. it seemed to be the settled determination to nominate a straight out and out gold standard Republican ticket. The Populists made overtures to the McKinleyites, which were rejected. After being thirteen hours in session without action the convention adjourned sine die.

To-day the Populists state that cae convention wrangled five hours before it finally agreed on the nomination of two candidate suggested by the McKin ley convention. Just before the work was completed two Republican members of the warring faction, who were spectators, became involved in a quarrel, and two guns flashed, causing many to

TROLLEY MISHAP IN TORONTO. Two Men Terribly Injured-The Bounty on Ontario Iron Ore.

Toronto, April 30 .- A serious trolley accident happened yesterday morning on the King street subway. Thomas Nulty Cripple Creek fire has broken out and Matthew Hillman, two employes of Gillet, Colo., April 29, 8.30 p.m.-The the civic parks and gardens committee. on. Both men were injured terribly,

An order-in-council has been passed bringing into operation an act providing for the payment of bounties on iron

ore mined in Ontario.

"Joe" Martin, the horseman, was attacked by robbers last night at Woodand its invish use was productive of bine. He is still living but has not yet recovered consciousness

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save their own lives. The loss of hie Or at Least He Insisted on Too Expensive Batt for Sir Charles Tupper to Offer.

> Mr. Angers May Come in on Condition That Remedial Legislation is Promised.

depositors the explosion of dynamite But, on the Whole, the Tupper Combination is a Deplorably Weak Outlit.

Ottawa, April 30.-As was predicted in this correspondence yesterday, Lieut .was lost by the people not removing the have made such demands as could not be granted him. At all events, he is not coming, and Sir Charles Tapper is now negotiating with Mr. Angers. It is justice. If he does join Sir Charles Tupper it is on the distinct understanddone, then Mr. Angers thinks that the hierarchy will issue mandaments in favor of the government. Without this A company of national guards is on the church will take no part in the elec-Mr. Angers and Sir Charles Tupper had

The only change in Quebec is likely possible residents pulled the houses to be Mr. Angers for Mr. Desjardins. down, and if that failed, blew them up. In Ontario Sir Mackenzie Bowell will be replaced by Lieut.-Colonel I'm hale. Instead of having a stronger governwho was seen in the act of settling fire ment than the Bowell administration. Sir Charles Tupper will have to face a resident just as the fire bug was shot the country very much weaker. No prominent politician wants to join bim. Hugh John Macdonald would not have consented but for the fact that his. partner, Stewart Tupper, crowded him into it, as he before forced his resigna-A man was caught in the act of firing tion. Archbishop Langevin is still working among the bishops to get them to support Sir Charles Tupper. Bishop Duhamel will do so in this district, but some anxiety is manifested as to what Archbishop Cleary will say in Kingston next Sunday.

Waneta has been created an outport of customs and a warehousing port inder Nelson. Comox has been taken off the list of offices where customs parcels may be received, and Courtenay has been added to it.

(Press dispatch)-There is a crowd of prominent Quebec politicians in town to-day. Mr. Bergeron, who saw Mr. Chapleau in New York yesterday, is among them, and he says positively that the lieutenant-governor cannot take a

The premier himself made the following statement: "Mr. Chapleau has de cided that the condition of his health which the government recognizes pre- renders it impossible for him to underonderence of the chamber of deputies, take to assist in the reconstruction of

Beyond this Sir Charles has nothing to announce. He has telegraphed to lesired to pursue a pacific policy, and Col. Tisdale, and the impression now is they appeal to the good will of the re- that he will be Sir Mackenzie Bowell's publican majority for a settlement of successor, although it is said that Sir the urgent questions as the best means Charles has not yet abandoned hopes of

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