ight before a circuit judge and mmarily examined. If intentown to have existed, the person adjudged dangerous and shan tenced to expulsion from the an Islands.

with these five statutes for ita against conspiracy and sedition, vernment has again committed the protection of the ordinary and the writ of habeas corres its sway.

ington, March 27.-Thurston lest ernoon for San Francisco, He by a circuitous route in order to personal attention to a few matters. He will reach San o on April 3rd. It is understood n's formal note to Gresham ing his intended departure from gton, is brief, almost to the point It simply stated that he to depart for Honolulu this n leaving Secretary Hastings ge of the Hawaiian legation. is said by those familiar with communications of its class arkable for its omission of tue ry courteous explanations, and unique in failing to announce his government had or had not im leave of absence.

THE VELOS DISASTER

of William Law Took Place This Afternoon.

McHardie is prosecuting work reck of the Velos very vigorous. would have recovered the enmore of the machinery but for that the anchor chains were about it and the wood work as he chains were fast to the rocks thus effectively anchoring the ning. Mr. McHardie decided to wood work all away in order to chains and machinery, and to the remaining portion of the hull ed in two yesterday and the two be blown up with dynamite. be done very likely some time and it is expected that all of the w in the way will float off. The machinery, anchors, chains and everything of value will be very

g Constance, belonging to Alexwen, will arrive from Westminevening in charge of Andrew sen and will leave for the north with the barge J. R. Macdonald A number of the workmen who the Pilot will be taken north. atement made in the Vancouver that the Velos went out on Frit under positive orders from Ward & Co., is false. As a matct the members of the firm were to hear early Saturday morning vessel had gone out at all, knowsevere the gale was. It is also that Captain Anderson had ins from Robert Ward & co. to ul and not violate the law govhe carrying of passengers, and ike, Jackson & Helmcken, solici-Mr. Adams, had written revious tion, saving that if the law were that respect their client would

any responsibility. Company, B. C. B. G. A., passolution at its meeting last night, the death of Frank Duncan. nding its condolence to the menthe family. It also decided to arge of the body in case it is nd have the funeral from the Permission for the latter has already been obtained. ms was born September 16.

Girton-Lindsey, Lincolnshire, and not at Perth, Ont., as has blished. meral of William Law, the only the Velos disaster whose body nd, took place this afternoon and largely attended. It was unlirection of the Salvation Army. bers of which were out in force which is their emblem of mourndisplayed conspicuously, the men bands of it on their sleeves. The were taken from the house to ration Army barracks on Broad guard from the local corps rrounded the hearse marching e distance. At the barracks and the regular burial services of ay, which consists of prayers, a ress, and hymns were conducted tant Archibald. A large crowd on Broad street as the hearse from the house and many were essions of regret on every side. ase of Mrs. Law, the midowed left with three little babes on ds and no means of support, has the pity of the generous-bearted. re are many who do not believe ing at the cold words of consout promise to show their pity by token. It has been proposed to subscription for Mrs. Law and

erless little ones, and he idea y be carried out. Several persignified their intention to a an to subscribe to the fund. for Milne, this afternoon speakne catastrophe, said: "Under the e and Salvage Act I have powold a preliminary investigation circumstances of the wreck. ink that nothing will be gained delay for this purpose. I am. of the opinion, that a formal tion should be held and have acwritten, giving full particulars, partment at Ottawa. I think I say that there is a consensus

on that an investigation should If the department, after readevidence that I send them, are ame opinion, then an inquiry will tuted and sworn testimony rethe whole affair will be taken.'

schooner Iadetta, Capt. Hughes. at Yokohama on March 6, 43 m Victoria. In comparison with ormance of other vessels, and ng the weather, the voyage was kably good one. Captain Hughes ore he left here that he would Geneva, which left 15 days bein the run across to Yokohahas evidently done so and the en are amused at Capt. Hugi es the Geneva.

BISMARCK CONGRATULATED.

The Aged Ex-Chancellor Receives Politicians and Others at His Residence.

His Reply to the Congratulatory Addresses-Seemingly in Good Health.

Friedrichsruhe, March 25.-Prince Bispearck received the members of the Prussan diet and many members of the reichstag to-day. The members of the Prus-They were welcomed by Count Herbert sarprise of all the old chancellor appear- Gresham and the British ambassador. ed upon the platform unexpectedly and ontrary to the programme. The Prince as attired in a full general uniform with cuirass and helmet. He wore a ong gray cloak and carried a walking stick, though he did not use it. He walkd erect and with a firm step, and was stended by his chief forester Don Lange and Count Stolberg. Prince Bismarck was driven to the castle, the members walking. The entire delegation assembled | She Suffered for Years From This Disyound the terrace facing the lawn. ount Stolberg, Herr von Koeller, the russian minister of the interior, and resident von Levetzow walked through he castle to the terrace, where each made a short speech of congratulation. Bismarck replied in a clear voice: "Accept my warmest thanks for the honor you have rendered me. It is to me the highest distinction to see such a noble assembly united here. I should be ash-

eer whom I worked so long." Here the good ex-chancellor stopped speaking and cried bitterly, the assembly n the meantime being greatly affected. Regaining his composure somewhat the rince resumed his remarks in a voice

amed of the honor were it not for the

with me, and above all with my greatly

worshipped good master, now lead, un-

The credit for the political results

choked with emotion. "What," he said, could I have done army? I would have stuck in ne same bog that frustrated all previous attempts at German unity. Our dynasties, thank God, are still powerful in their countries (cheers), and especially the king of Prussia is able to put a powerful army into the service of the national interest. This was my aim at Frankfort-on-the-Main. and I have always followed it. Thanks to our Emperor William I and his federated sovereigns, more was done than dipomacy could do. If the Emperor and not ordered the mobilization of the armies n 1866-70, what would have become of Germany? Someone (meaning Professer Virchow) has said that my actions did not impress him well. He and his party never impressed me as adding strength to the country. The dynasties fought harder with each other than any of the parliamentary factions fought. We fought Bavaria and Saxony, yet when the need arose we grasped each others common foe. Among the parliamentary factions the dissension is deeper and siore healing and common action seems excluded. Federal governments prove to be better for the people than parlia mentary factions. With federated governments national interests are always above all other considerations. As long as we can rely upon this true national feeling of our Princes I shall not be alarmed for the future of the empire. I wish this feeling were more strongly expressed by the diets of the German stat-The Prussians, the Bavarians, and the Saxons, though having different diets are always Germans, and not like the in habitants of Sweden and Norway, disinct peoples. The diets ought to take a arger interest in the foreign policy. They ought to discuss what is known about the instructions a foreign minister receives and what he does. In the federal council the budget for salaries of foreign minsters always offer a chance for debating

which is not of late manifesting itself as strongly as I could wish. "There is no doubt that there are people who labor under the erroneous imression that there are two separate and ndependent governments in Berlin. There is but one. I am sorry I cannot directly take part in the management of affairs." Here the ex-chancellor was interrupted by shouts of "so are we." With a wave of his hand Prince Bismarck continued: "No; I am not well erough to co-operate with you practically." Cneers and cries of "yes you are.") "But my ideas are with you, perhaps more than is roper for an old man like myself But cannot help myself, I cannnot drive away what has become an habitual interest through lifelong work. I cannot now express my feelings better than by impressing upon you, especially you members of the landtag, that you must hold fast to the national idea and remember that in Prussia also we do not follow the Brandenburg or Prussian policy, but the imperial German policy. In this sense I call upon you for three cheers

the foreign policy. This would tend to

revive in the empire national feeling,

for the Kaiser." The cheers were given When quiet was restored Prince Bismarck added: "I very much wish I was able to receive you all as my guests, but there is no room in my house. Although there is room in the narrowest hut for lovers, there is not room for 450." The concluding remarks of the ex-chancellor were greeted with laughter, and he re-

tired for luncheon with the presidents of the bodies represented.

decided how to act, but it is almost certain to take advantage of the urst pretext to dissolve the reichstag before Eas

TO CONFER WITH PAUNCEFOTE. Sir Hibbert Tupper and Others to Go to

Washington for That Purpose.

Washington, March 25.—Sir C. H. Tupper, the Canadian minister of justice, and the gentlemen who will accompany him to Washington, will not probably arrive until the middle of next month. The purpose of their visit, as has been announced, is that they may be consulted by the British ambassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote in the preparations looking to the formation of a commission to consid san lower house were first to arrive. er the claims of the Canadian sealers against the United States under the Bismarck, who asked them to wait at the findings of the Paris tribunal The enation for the arrival of the members of Canadians will remain about one week, the upper house. Suddenly there was a at the end of which time it is thought a ery of "Bismarck comes," and to the treaty will be agreed upon by Secretary

CURED OF ASTHMA.

HOW A YOUNG LADY IN TORONTO WAS RESTORED TO HEALTH.

-Her Father Tells How She Was Cured.

From the Brockville Recorder. Mr. Reuben Barber, architect of the city of Toronto, at one time a resident of Merrickville, has been visiting old work I have done, rather than my person schieved I share with those co-operating up, when Mr. Barber said he had an experience in his own family quite as rewhich developed into asthma. At first she would be confined to her room for days and to see her struggling for breath one would think she could not possibly thmatic spasms became more frequent and of longer duration. Sometimes she would be unable to leave her room for days and see her struggling for breath one would think she could not possibly live an hour. As she grew older the asand of longer duration. Sometimes she would be unable to leave her room for weeks, and then she would rally and be better for a short time. After we moved to Toronto she was put under the care At first his treatment seemed to help her. but after a few months she became as bad as ever and the medicine did not pills and continued taking the treatment herself entirely free from the distressing | men can display. disease. Seven months have now passhas never had the slightest spasm or return of the trouble. "She is now the sounding the praises of this great medi-These pills are a positive cure for all troubles arising from a vitiated condition of the blood or a shattered neryous system. Sold by all dealers or by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. There are numerous imitations and substitutions against which the pub-

lic is cautioned. EASTERN PLAGUES.

Port Arthur.

London, March 27 .- A dispatch to the Star says cholera has broken out among the Japanese troops at Port Arthur. Thirty-eight cases were reported in one

A Shanghai dispatch states that many mysterious deaths are occurring at Kow Loon, where the plague is reported to be

A Hong Kong dispatch denies the report of the existence of a plague in the vicinity of that city.

CHINAMAN FOR MAYOR.

Lexington, Nebraska has This Distinguished Honor.

candidate for mayor of this town. Fifty citizens, the required number, signed his petition but the city clerk threw it out. Voters generally say they will cast their ballots for Sam anyway. open.

ELBE INQUIRY.

Not Responsible.

into the sinking of the Elbe was resumed to-day. Counsel for Crathie argued

Ald. Macmillan Reviews the Political History of Canada-Other Speakers.

Enjoyable Evening Passed in Pioneer Hall.



The Young Liberals had another splendid meeting last night in Pioneer Hall. tressing Complaint and on Occasions with music and recitations and the even-Was Confined to Her Room for Weeks ing was passed very pleasantly. The ernment based on the parliamentary mavillage recently. While chatting with applauded loudly. James Pilling sang a to take out of the treasury £142,000 withvillage recently. While chatting with the Recorder correspondent, the recent wonderful cures in the vicinity through the "Fatal Wedding" seemed the for the election of the legislative council. the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills came favorite of those rendered. The Big This was refused and the rebellion in particulars, Mr. Barber said that some of some of the members, kindly assisted friend of the people, tried to redress their particulars, Mr. Barber said that some of some of the members, kindly assisted seven years ago while living in Mount in the programme. They were encored must otherwise have suffered the death Forest, his daughter took a severe cold, three times, good naturedly responding penalty. The British government canwithout his aid and that of his powerful live an hour. As she grew older the as- and was encored. J. F. Foulkes was a marked contrast to the increase during thmatic spasms became more frequent played a couple of piano solos. The pro- sonstruction of roads and bridges, jails gratulated on its excellence.

There was a happy vein of good humof one of the best doctors in the city. or running through the entire proceedings, and there was not a man present the trouble was incurable. We had read comment are bright and entertaining. so much of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, that He is thoroughly at home in the presid- Macmillan took his seat.) looking upon them as a sort of forlorn that the work would be carried forward pointed out that the Maritime Provinces hope. My daughter began taking the without interruption with that vim and had also had their Liberal heroes. There for about six months, when she found enthusiasm which only 300 sturdy young

Short speeches were made by William New Brunswick. ed since she took the last box, and she Templeman and Dr. Milne, the candidates, and ex- Ald. W. J. Dwyer, They picture of health," says Mr. Barber, "and all complimented the young men on the we give the entire credit to Dr. Williams success of their meetings, testified Pink Pills, and lose no opportunity of their pleasure at being present, and offered to assist the club in its work by attending meetings and speaking. They made short talks on the necessity of young men looking into the history of their country and examining the political parties and their doctrines. Mr. Templeman promised an extended address on the political issues at an early date, and Mr. Dwyer announced his wil- es there. lingness to aid throughout the campaign. They were all well received by the meet-

The speech of the evening was deliv-Cholera Breaks Out Among the Japs at ered by Ald. Macmillan, who traced the erty, being granted the advantages of was passed leaving his course for the the habeas corpus, trial by jury and a future to his good judgment. constitutional government, consisting of Vancouver, March 25.—An old man of toms revenues were in the hands of the until to-morrow governor-general, upon whom there was | Montreal, March 25.-The C. P. R. Lexington, Neb., March 27.—Sam parties made their first appearance, year it amounted to \$315,000. Waital, a naturalized Chinaman is a Some of the poor gentlemen, half-pay government jobs and despised the hard nominated Guillot, the present member. working settlers. These were the men who started the Tory party. The others tives of East Bruce have re-nominated adapted themselves to the circumstances; Henry Cargill, M. P. the leaders of public opinion. These were for the Dominion parliament. the men who started the Reform party. the parties. One for the power of an ir- Teeswater to oppose Mr. Cargill. A responsible executive; the other for con- Patron is also in the field. that the vessel was in no way respons- at some length the work of Judge Thorp, ery, the present member. ible for the disaster. The inquiry was the "first champion of the people's lib-

stopped by the American war of 1812, but was revived after that struggle and has been continued ever since by the Liberal party. It has ever been the Tory part to champion the executive power against popular freedom. In 1818 Robert Gourley, a Scottish immigrant, Another Large Attendance and an called a convention at York, now Toronto, and a petition of grievances was drawn up to be forwarded to the Imperial Parliament. The legislative assembly passed an act declaring conventions of the people seditious and dangerous, and denounced those who took part as imports from the United States There was soon a change of government, and in 1820 the act against conventions was repealed. In 1822 there was a readjustment of the duties, which were increased, promoting smuggling and corrupting the moral sense of the community." The reform party first secured a majority in the election of 1824. Two years later William Lyon Mackenzie of the Colonial Advocate, appeared and brought upon himself the wrath of the Tories, who wrecked his office and destroyed his type. He sued the aggressors and obtained damages amounting to £625. In 1829 Again there were not seats enough to Robert Baldwin carried the Tory strongaccommodate the crowd, and many were hold of York and labored by constitutionforced to stand at the door and in the al methods to procure responsible govhallway all evening. As on previous oc- ernment, until at length success crowncasions the speeches were interspersed ed his efforts. A petition was sent to the imperial government asking for a local and responsible administration or a govmusical programme was an excellent jority. This was refused by the Tory one. A. S. Aspland contributed two very British government of the day. Then pretty songs. He sang "Answers" first, and never appeared in better voice. He sion. For five years, between 1832 and was enthusiastically encored, and ren- 1837, the assembly had voted no civil dered "Dreams," a very pretty ballad. list and the judges were reduced to pov-He sang it very artistically and was erty. The government was authorized Four, Messrs. Sehl, Chapman, Leroy and Lower Canada followed. Lord Durham Jones, despite the difference in politics came out in 1838, proclaimed himself the each time. They sang a German selec-celled his decisions and he resigned. Durtion and some negro melodies. Arthur ing all this time, 64 years, the population Wheeler sang a very amusing medley of Canada had increased from two thousand to four hundred and fifty thousand, very good in "Tommy Atkins," which the past 15 years, which as a matter of seems a decided favorite with the mem- fact has been no increase at all. In bers of the club. For an encore he re- 1842 the municipal system was enacted peated the last verse. Mr. Shaw sang by the Baldwin-Lafontaine government a sweet little melody and W. J. Burnes local assessment and expenditure for the and the people obtained direct control of gramme was in the hands of George E. and court houses, with an effectual guar-Powell to arrange, and he is to be con- antee for economy and efficiency in municipal administration. The traditions of the Liberal party were opposed to an irresponsible senate. (Applause.) Here are a few of the Liberal heroes: Juage Thorpe, Robert Gourley, Robert Baldwho did not heartily enjoy the evening. win, Louis Lafontaine, William Lyon President Bodwell makes an admirable Mackenzie, George Brown, Alexander had now fully made up our minds that chairman, and his impromptu talks and Mackenzie, Sir Richard Cartwright and (Continuous applause, during which Ald.

progress of reform

were Coles and Davies in Prince Edward the men who had fought the battles in

CANADIAN DISPATCHES. Report That the Premier and Others

Will Visit the Coast. Toronto, March 25 .- An Ottawa dispatch to the Mail and Empire says: "It is believed that in response to pressing invitations, the premier and a number of ministers, including possibly Hon. Messrs. Haggart and Dr. Montague, will after the close of the coming session visit the Pacific province and deliver address-

commenced a series of meetings in Dundas street and Avenue Methodist churches yesterday with crowded congregations. A meeting of the supporters of N. C. political history of Canada in an instruc- Wallace, controller of customs, was held tive and interesting manner. At the at Weston on Saturday afternoon. The close of the revolution Canada was an caucus was held with closed doors, but almost unbroken wilderness, with a pop- it has been learned that Mr. Wallace's ulation of scarce two thousand. After past course in parliament was unanithe war the settlers were given more lib. mously endorsed, and that a resolution

Crossley and Hunter, the evangelists,

a legislative council and a legislative as about seventy years of age was found sembly with power to levy taxes for dead in a shack on Oppenheimer street roads, bridges and school purposes. near midnight. The cause of death or There was a popular dislike of the legis- his name has not yet been ascertained. lative council, as it was composed of Winnipeg, March 25.-The remedial orofficials and judges who were irrespons- der on the school question is in the hands ible advisers of the governor-general, of the lieutenant-governor to-day, but The evil effects were soon felt. The cus- will not be presented to the legislature

no check by annual votes of supply by traffic for the week ending March 21 the legislature. It was at this time that was \$269,000. In the same week last Cobourg, March 25.-The Conservaofficers, sold their farms, clamored for tives of West Northumberland have re-Walkerton, March 25 .- The Conserva-

Sam says he will run everything wide learned to chop and plow, preserved the Kingston, March 25.-Ald. Drennan, of tastes and characters of gentlemen, won Kingston, has been asked to contest the respect of the settlers and became Kingston as Independent Conservative Formosa, March 25.—East Bruce Re-Counsel Contend that the Crathie Was (Applause.) Thus is traced the origin of formers have chosen Archibald Cilies of

Rotterdam, March 27.—The inquiry stitutional liberties of the people. One Richibucto, March 25.—At a convention squanders public money; the other works on Saturday Hon. O. J. Lebane, Liberal, for economy and efficiency. He reviewed was nominated to oppose George .dcIn-

Counts William and Herbert Bismarck and Count von Rantzau, the ex-chancellor's son-in-law, were also present. The deputies departed for their homes on the special trains.

The Daily News correspondent in Berlin Says: "The government has not yet of the effects of an operation of the legislative assembly of the legislative assembly of Upper Canada, which was composed of "plain, homespun clad men, farmers or merchants and pathents of the Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Symptoms of the legislative assembly of Upper Canada, which was composed of "plain, homespun clad men, farmers or merchants and pathents are provided by the Tories. This increased the unpopularity of the legislative assembly of Upper Canada, which was composed of "plain, homespun clad men, farmers or merchants and the provided by the Tories. The legislative council. Then came the first legislative assembly of Upper Canada, which was composed of "plain, homespun clad men, farmers or merchants and the provided by the Tories. This increased the unpopularity of the legislative assembly of Upper Canada, which was composed of "plain, homespun clad men, farmers or merchants and the provided by the Tories. The legislative council. Then came the first legislative assembly of Upper Canada, which was composed of "plain, homespun clad men, farmers or merchants and the provided by the Tories. This increased the unpopularity of the legislative assembly of Upper Canada, which was composed of "plain, homespun clad men, farmers or merchants and the first legislative assembly of Upper Canada. The provided by the Tories. The legislative assembly of Upper Canada. The legislative assembly of Upper C

first acts was to pro-the importation of slaves.

Much Damage Done in Different Portions of the United Kingdom.

Several Deaths and a Number of Minor Casualties Result.

London, March 26.-A terrific storm prevailed throughout Great Britain on Sunday and Monday. Much damage was done to property in many towns. The roofs and chimneys of a number of churches were blown off, and many houses were similarly damaged. In many places church services were suspended A great number of trees were prostrated by the gale, and much damage was done to dwelling houses. In many parts of the country the telegraph lines are down. A few minor casualties are reported from along the coast. Many people have been injured by falling debris. A wall collapsed in the east end of London, and three persons were crushed to death beneath it. Three turrets of the rinnacles of the west front of the Petersboro cathedral were blown down Other buildings were damaged and a number of people were injured. The roof of the railway station at Stratford-on-Avon was blown off, and a number of monuments in the church yard were

blown down. At Birminglam the gale was especially severe. A man and three children were killed. The property damage to the town is estimated at thousands of dollars. Two men and a girl in Leicester were struck by falling debris and almost instantly killed. In Wolverhampton one person was killed and twelve injured. In Walhall two chimney stands were blown over. They crashed through the roof of a hospital, broke through the flooring, and carried nine beds with patients in them into a room beneath. For a time the excitement in and around the hospital was intense, and rumors of the wildest sort were afloat, some having it that a dozen persons had been killed. As quickly as possible the work of clearing away the wreckage was commenced, and it was soon found that nobody had been killed. The nine occupants of the beds were extricated alive but badly injured. At Kingston immense damage was done property. A great number of fine trees and several farm buildings at Sondringham, the country residence of the Prince of Wales, near Kingston, were destroyed.

PREMIER GREENWAY SPEAKS.

Will not Give up Their Rights to Make Laws Without a Struggle

Winnipeg, March 27.-Premier Greenway, being interviewed a few days ago regarding the remedial order of Dominion Government said: "We-earnestly desire to act within the constitution, but let all people know that this trouble is not of our own making. We claim the right to make our own laws we determined to give them a trial, really ing chair. He announced last evening In a few remarks Mr. Templeman and this right we will not give up without a struggle. The governor general's order will be rejected in its entirety. A long step will then have to be made Island, Joseph Howe in Nova Scotia and in the perilous journey upon which the government at Ottawa has set out. The Dominion parliament will then be armed with jurisdiction to impose upon Maniteba a law to which an overwhelming majority of its people are opposed. It will be wise for parliament as Mr. Gladstone said, to think once, think twice, think thrice before coercing a loyal and lawabiding community. Few in numbers though they may be, they will never submit to unjust coercion. This is a struggle for our rights. We are a free people, we will not be made slaves. We will not have the laws which we have passed deliberately and with full knowledge of our own conditions, destroyed by a body by which these conditions are unknown, acting without inquiry and without adequate consideration.

'The "remedial order" of the Dominich Government respecting the schools was read in the Manitoba legislature yesterday afternoon. The reading occupied over an hour. Immediately at its conclusion Mr. A. F. Martin, a French Catholic member, urged that the government give notice at once of their intention to deal with the order. Premier Greenway replied that the house would certainly take the order into consideration, but he objected to any discussion until the document had been printed and the contents are thoroughly understood by every member. When it is printed, he said, notice will be given and a date fixed for its discussion. This explanation did not satisfy Mr. Martin, and he rose to a question of privilege to again urge his request. The ministers did not reply and other busi-

ness was taken up. It is not likely that anything will be done in the matter till Thursday, as no motion can be made respecting the order until that time, except by a suspension of the rules of the house, which can only be done by concurrence. Many conjectures are heard as to the probable action of the government in the matter.

DELEGATES TO OTTAWA.

Men Who Are to Arrange Confederation Appointed.

St. John's, Nud., March 26.-The ministerial delegation to Ottawa to discuss with the Canadian government the terms of confederation, have been named by the governor. They are Hon. Robert Rond, George H. Emerson, Q.C., Edward P. Morris, and William H. Harwood. The delegates are thoroughly representative of all classes and creeds. They leave to night. Trade is reviving here and the prospects are good for an average seal fishery. Sir William Whiteway is still scriously ill but his physicians hope for his recovery.