THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1894.

THE SHIPPING TRADE appear to have seized the opportunity or a good natured demonstration. No intional, state or municipal preparations A Correspondent Claims That a Crisis were apparent and no fear of the ulti-mate optcome was entertained. The mat-Is Imminent.

ter was looked upon generally as a good natured holiday demonstration. The so-called army will be looked after by the An English corespondent writes: Owners of steam shipping are very much perturbed at the present large tonnage authorities when in their opinion the proof new shipping which is at present unper time has arrived. It is estimated that 500 of the so-called army does not der construction at the several building that 500 of the so-called anny does not include one-twentheth of the parade, and it is further stated that all of them could be given employment in Portland if they desired to work. The balance of the paraders was composed in the main of regular wage carners and local toughs who do not desire work. NEWSPAPAR WRITERS. Movement Instituted to Protect Their Interests in America. yards throughout the kingdom. So far

Movement instituted to Protect riter Interests in America. Atlanta, Ga., May 2.—The convention of the International League of Press Clubs held a brief business session this morning at which a number of matters relating to the promotion of the inter-trelating to the promotion of the inter-relating to the promotion of the inter-relating to the promotion of the inter-the promotion of the inter-steamers are not only of larger tonnage the promotion of the inter-steamers are not only of larger tonnage than were formerly built, but by reason

it can be more cheaply worked, and any improvement in trade would lead to the decided to accept the following changes further building of new tonnage. It is suggested by bankers and board of trade evident that, only two alternatives are delegates: 1. That the distinctions made ordent that only two alternatives are open to owners of old steamers, either to modernize the engines if the hull of the steamers are sound enough or to the steamers are sound enough or to break them up at once and to realize whatever they are worth as old materi-al, for which there is a good demand. Unfortunately many steamers are at the bill. 4. That a receiving order may be statement that the whole force of the statement that the bill is a creditor instead of a petition by creditors. 5. That the official receiver shall not be arise the like of which has never been arise the like of which has never been arise the like of which has never been arise the like of the transmission of a liquidatorship.

experienced in the shipping trade. On the other hand, if obsolete shipping is AMERICAN NEWS NOTES. cleared away the result would Daily Chronicle of the Events of the Great Republic.

IN FOG LAND. Plenty of Excitement Over the Late Election Scandal St. Johns' April 30.-The greatest ex-

citement in political circles prevailed to-day. Numerous actions for libel have been instituted. The Telegram, the mouthpiece of the Whiteway party, accused Mr. Morine, the new colonial sec-retary, with malversation of the public-funds. Mr. Morine entered a suit claimsaid he, "and we will come upon the ing \$10,000 damages. The Herald, the official organ of the government, charged ther during a week's acquaintanceship, that they decided to get married. Miss as private citizens. I have learned that that they decided to get married. Miss that they decided to get married. Miss O'Brien and her relatives came as far there is a statute prohibiting any parades dence last Friday night to incite a riot in \$5000 law up to this time and do not propose damages. The case against Messrs. Whiteway, Bond and Watson, members of the Trinity Bay district, who were

THEOSOPHISTS QUARREL.

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THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

Precautions Against Smallpoxto control. It is added, however, that there is a point at which the law can intervene with decided effect without any alteration except reduction of its precepts to a form so plain that all may Reductions in the Coal Oil Duties.

Changes in Insolvency Bill-Resolutions in Favor of Canadian Stock Men.

subject dealt with by the report, and it is stated that though not directly leading to strikes and lockouts, this condi-tion has a considerable indirect influence Ottawa, May 2.—At the agricultural ommittee to-day a delegation repreupon the relations between employers senting the Live Stock Breeders' Asso ciation asked that the committee use its influence with the United States govrnment to recognize the Canadian herd book. At present it is necessary to reg-ister in the American herd books before thoroughbred stock can be sent to the United States free of duty. A resolu-tion was passed by the committee in the direction asked for. Another delegation from the Dominion Stock Breeders' asrecommending that this be done.

After a long discussion the duty on re-

as servants of the community. gests eight hours for a day's work and lic employment; advocates a bold treat-

vision for old age, and concludes with

SEALING REGULATIONS.

The British Privy Council Adopts the Orders of the Bill.

al compulsion may be carried to great lengths in ways which the law cannot

control and cannot successfully attempt

Sanitary conditions of labor is the last

clearly understand.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 2 .- The riotous London, May 1 .- A meeting of the demonstrations by the unemployed yes-terday were continued to-day. Several dard Paint works and smashed the windows of the Variety iron works. They then attacked the Upsom Nut works and badly wrecked it. Thirty-five policemen who took possession of the building were penned up in it by the mob for some attacked the furniture factory and were about looting it when a force of officers Queen in council may provide that such officers of the United States as are specarrived and dispersed them: A number of rloters were arrested and many were injured by officers. The Cleveland Greys ified in the order may exercise powers under the act similar to those exercised have just been ordered to asemble at the armory to assist the police in mainby British naval officers in relation to taining the peace. New York, May 2.—An explosion ocurred in the dyeing establishment of ers under the act, with the necessary Joly & Son this afternoon. The building in flames and four men are reported The explosion was caused by benzine. Of five persons working in the basement one man and one woman were killed and the other three horribly burned. It inst the commanding officer of any ves-is heid three or four perished. The explosion was caused by benzine. of the United States entitled to make

is said three or four perished. New York, May 2.—Wall Street—The stock market opened steady except in-dustrials, which were weak. Sugar de-name of whose vessel shall be communi-are of the president shall have name of whose vessel shall be communi-across the Grand Banks will be about cated to Her Majesty's government), 200 miles north of the existing Commer may seize and detain any British vessel cial cables. If the weather is favorable liable to be forfeited and may bring such we shall ,lay the entire cable at a rate vessel to trial before any British court of about ten miles an hour, and as soon having admiralty jurisdiction, or he may deliver such vessel to any British officer shall continue right across the Atlantic, for such purpose. On the other hand, take on board the deep section, steam to London, April 30.—The royal labor ommission has agreed to a report com-iled by the Duke of Devonshire. He said he could not recommend the direct States. The secretary of state of the westward with the deep section where the connection is completed at the eastern cense to any British sealing vessel for end of the Grand Banks. the present year, to fish for fur seals in "The time in which all this will be acthe manner recited by the act, and upon the delivery of such license to vessels weather, but with ordinary weather withwhich sailed before the date of this order such vessel shall be deemed licensed. The secretary of state may also prescribe the flag to be used by British sealworking order, and will be able to transing vessels, and may cause such flag to be delivered to each vessel which deother cable under the ocean." parted from port prior to the issuance of

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

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sembly. But it is pointed out that mor-OCEAN'S DEPTHS

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Arrival of the Atlantic Cable Steamer at Halifax.

TO LAY DOWN THE CANADIAN SECTION

Magnitude of the Faraday's Work-Enormous Depth at Which the Cable Lies-Bad Weather on the Irish Coast-Dangers on the Grand Banks.

Hal. ax, N. S., May 2 .-- When the first places in which the industries are carried on." It is pointed out that these places are not only bad for the workers cable steamer visited a Canadian port laying the electric link that gave almost and demoralizing for the community, instan, neous commication between the but that they compete most unfairly, it is claimed, with the factories where the old world and the new, she was the wonlaw is enforced. It is added in this der of the age. The whole population connection that any reform of the kind flocked to see her and the cable and the roposed would at first throw out of emcable equipment for laying it were the loyment the worst class of working peosubjects of intense interest. That was ple and might cause a temporary pressure less than thirty years ago. To-day the upon the rest. It might also, according to the report, even drive some minor in-dustries out of the country, but it is Halifax harbor engaged in laying for elaimed the country could well spare the Commercial company the finest cable them, since it would no longer tempt ever manufactured, and with improvethe immigration of a class of persons who can never get employment in large ments over the first cable almost as won-and well-conducted establishments. derful as the first cable itself derful as the first cable itself, and yet The minority report considers that the the arrival and presence of this magnifiremedy for bad relations between em-ployers and employees will be found in a cent ressel and her mission is regarded as such a common matter in Halifax as revolution assigning capitalists as well scarcely to excite comment. as working people to their proper position

The Faraday is commanded by Capt. It sug-La Faun, an Irishman with a French name, and is manned by a crew of 180. a minimum wage. It urges that trade On board are some of the most famous mion conditions shall prevail in all pubcable and electrical experts of the day, including Mr. Stemens, the world famed manufacturer of the Commercial cables. After laying 143 miles of the Irish end of the cable, as previously reported, the weather got so bad that the cable was buried and the Faraday proceeded on her voyage across the Atlantic to lay the Conadian end. She experienced strong head winds all the way but the voyage

was uneventful. "We saw no sea serpents," said Mr. Siemens to a reporter, "both Sidney and

Canso being blocked with ice, we came on to Halifax for coal. We anchored at 6:30 last night; at 10 o'clock we began to Queen's privy council was held at Wind- coal. We shall fill our bunkers with 750 thousand men in the manufacturing dis- sor yesterday, at which Lord Rosebery tons and then as soon as the ice will entrict drove the workmen from the Stan- and Lord Justice Sir Charles Russell able us to get into Canso we shall prowere present. At the meeting the council adopted the order specified in the fol-larity provides to the Grand Banks. This section is of an especially lowing paragraph of the Behring Sea heavy type. The depth of the water be bill:""The Queen in council is authorized tween Canso and the end of the banks penfied up in it by the mob for some into effect the scheduled provisions of heavy hills and deep valleys, but this is shallow water compared with regulations of such orders shall be liable to a penalty of £100. The order of the sea sections. All the grid it consists the sea sections. All the cubl s crossing the Grand Banks have suff. r 1 greatly from the fishing fleet at anchor there. When they pull up anchor, they have often booked up a cable and sometimes, rather than lose an anchor, they have cut the a Britshi ship. The British officers spe-cified under the order may exercise powto the Cable company. The Commercial company, however, owing to their wise modifications in relation to a ship of the United States." The order bears date April 30 and specifies the officers and ingenious policy, have suffered less inasmuch as when a fisherman hooks up

> connection is completed at the eastern complished depends, of course, upon the in the next three weeks the Commercial's third cable, the finest and most rapid in the world, will be in complete mit 33 per cent. more business than any

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tember and hold meetings in the Massey hall on the invitation of Ministerial association. iss Maud Hamilton, only daughter Inland Revenue Inspector Hamilton

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married at Belleville to Dr. E. H. ean, of Revelstoke, B.C. t the Toronto spring assizes the grand brought in a verdict finding John guilty of having counterfeits in his ssion, but acquitting him on the ge of making them.

The Grand Trunk authorities state within the last three weeks 1,000 employed in the repair department been dismissed in the effort to alize expenses and revenue.

hn Archer, aged 23, was drowned he Otonabee river at Peterboro' yesay by the upsetting of his canoe. her recently returned from England, re he had been pursuing his studies Dxford

he safe in the store of John Dewar on, of St. George, N. B., was blown a and \$300 stolen. Most of the monlonged to the Baptist church, Deweing treasurer.

past twelve years pastor of the Pres-erian church in Norwood, is dead, 64. He was a native of Glasgow, tland, and graduated at Queen's uniity, Kingston.

e, if any opposition during the forth-ing elections. W. S. Campbell, the nt county treasurer, the only man would have given him a tight run, ecided not to oppose him. he Ontario crop bulletin for April g Lake Erie send rather discourag-

ontract has been signed by the Phil phia Engraving Company, of Phila hia, to erect a smelting works plant Hamilton for a local company. The tract price is \$360,000, and the works to be in runnig order by the 1st of uary next.

ol. Turnbull, of the Toronto cavalry

James Carmichael, M. A.,

on. A. S. Hardy will likely receive "Should another week or two of opitious weather prevail most of the s will have to be ploughed or re-t. The great fall wheat counties eports.

New York, May 2.-The prospects of a member of the "Four Hundred" appearing in police court in answer to a summons for retaining property left in her care, are very bright. The plaintiff in the case is Mrs. William de Wagstaffe, wife of a former newspaper man of this city, and a niece of William O'Brien, the Irish leader. The defendant will be Mrs. H. M. Kingsland, daughter-in-law of ex-Mayor Kingsland. Six weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Kingsland were guests of the San Mario Hotel in St. Augustine, Fla. They were accom-panied by Miss Evelyn O'Brien, who is a niece of Mrs. Kingsland, and a retinue

arrived.

time was connected with the St. Augustine press. He secured an introduction to the fair visitor and so impressed

ournalist followed a week later. -On March 27th Mr. De Wagstaffe and Miss O'Brien were married in that city, and a few days later came to New York.

Young American Naval Cadets Warmly Testify TO THE FINE QUALITIES OF THEIR SHIP

SIMPLY A MODEL.

The Magnificent New Cruiser New York -Her Turrets Work to Perfection-Her Engines Are Beautiful-She is a Vessel Worthy to he Sent Abroad.

New York, May 2.—Among the passen-gers of the Atlas Line steamer Alene, which arrived to-day from Kingston,

which arrived cadets who were attached to the cruiser New York, on their way Anapolis to stand their final examina-

They all agree that the New York is a splendid ship and just the sort of a relating to the promotion of the intera spienulu sing it to be sent abroad to ests of newspaper writers throughout show what Americans can do in the way of ship-building. When asked about the report that the cruiser's turrets did not work well, the cadets unanimously de-clared that the reports were untrue. One of the number said: "There is no iner ship than the New York, and all her iner ship that the New York, and all her iner ship that the New York, and all her iner ship that the New York, and all her iner ship that the New York, and all her iner ship that the New York, and all her iner ship that the New York, and all her iner ship that the New York, and all her iner ship that the New York, and all her iner ship that the New York, and all her iner ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York the New Yo ests of newspaper writers throughout than were formerly ound expansion en-the country were informally considered. Addresses were made urging the desira-bility of the creation of a bond of fra-One of the number said: "There is no finer ship than the New York, and all her furrets are all right. Nothing could do better work than they did, and we ought to know as we had target practice on the way down. Her engines, too, are just splendid and worked beautifully. She splendid and worked beautifully, The convention will adjourn sine die tois simply a model cruiser. I do not know night; and to-morrow the delegates will anything of course about her armor, but leave for home by way of Jacksonville,

believe it is all right. There was no St. Augustine, Savannah, Charleston serious illness whatever on board al-though we were three months in Rio and Richmond. harbor, which is a horrible hole. were in the harbor when Peixoto's ships In Palatial Quarters. Chicago, May 2 .- The Chicago Stock We saw the Destroyer in the Exchange was to-day formally installed in its new and palatial quarters in the

distance and the Nictheroy quite close new Stock Exchange building, which has been erected at a cost of over three mil-TALK ABOUT PRIDE. lion dollars. The construction of the building has been impeded by numerous

England's Aristocrats Outdone by Upstrikes, but by dint of hard work the start New York Snobs.

structure was completed on time. The exchange hall is one of the finest in the world. The event is one of considerable importance in the financial world, as the present stock exchange organization is the first to maintain a continued and suc-

essful existence in Chicago. previous attempts in this direction had been made, only to result in failure. COXEY CONVERSES.

> He Will Speak at the Steps of the Capitol.

Washington, April 30 .- To a reporter of the United Press, Mr. Coxey talked of servants. Mr. De Wagstaffe at the freely yesterday about his programme. "We will have our parade to-morrow," capitol grounds. Not in a parade but north as Charleston. There the smitten on these grounds, and we have kept the the city. Mr. Emerson wants

to break it now. We will march to the grounds, it being our programme to reach leaders in the recent governm and a few days later came to New York. Mr. Kingsland was apprised of the event as the couple were leaving. Shortly af-ter this the Kingslands, who were very indignant and hurt at their niece marry-ing a newspaper man, returned to their ing a newspaper man, returned to the ing the space of the term of of term of term of the term of term o

city residence at 102 East 19th street. a speech on the ground, is not that a given to-morrow. Mrs. De Wagstaffe endeavored to obtain violation of the law?" Mrs. De Wagstaffe endeavored to obtain "No, the constitution gives us the right an interview with her aunt, but without The servants were instructed to do that and Congress has no power to

and employees. The report says: strong measures should be taken with a view to the improvement, or where that may prove impossible, the gradual extinction of the lowest class of work

sociation asked for a grant to enable the association to carry on its work. They asked for one thousand dollars. A resolution was passed by the committee

The government has issued an order at trains be inspected at the boundary, wing to the prevalence of smallpox at various places in the States. All toms officials are constituted quarantine

fined coal oil was reduced from 71-2 to

ment of the unemployed problem and pro-

resigned, owing, it is unde to a misunderstanding with Gen. bert over some stores which went ay. Turnbull went to Ottawa, and an interview with Herbert, return Toronto, put on his uniform and red on parade, and then wrote out resignation, which went to Ottawa erday. arles Maxwell, a commercial travel

of Montreal, has been arrested on a ge of making a ruffianly assault upwoman named May Maxwell, with m he had been living. Maxwell had arrested for assaulting the woman. after paying his fine left the court , and meeting the woman on the threw a bottle of vitriol in her inflicting terrible injuries.

the McGill convocation the degree D. C. L. was conferred on D. Mc ter, Q. C., the well known lawyer ontreal. Vice-President Johnson ered a short address, in the cour which he announced that three of Mc most generous benefactors had ributed \$50,000 each, making \$150, in all, for the superannuation fund. names are Sir Donald A. Smith, W. IcDonald and J. H. R. Molson. a result of the attack made in the rio legislature by Whitney of Dunon the position occupied by Hon. Bronson, who is an extensive licenf the government timber limits, and has for a long time occupied a seat e house and in the cabinet, Sir Oli-Mowat introduced a bill to remove oubts as to the right of a timber se holder to sit in the house and iding that in future such members not vote on questions affecting their

ekey Moody, formerly of Winnipeg, een murdered in Chicago. fire in Bishop's furniture establish in Winnipeg did damage to the exof \$5.000.



to refuse her admission to the house. ass laws in violation of the co There is no legal authority on the part her wearing apparel is locked up in the Nineteenth street dwelling, but fre- of anybody to prevent my making a quent letters to her aunt, coupled with speech on the steps of the capitol, and that I propose to do. petitions for possession of the wardrobe, have been unavailing. The De Wagstaffes are at the Gerlacht on West 27th street. Mr. De Wagstaffe threatens to swear out a warrant for the "I will make the speech anyhow," said petitions for possession of the wardrobe, loxey, with some emphasis in his tones. arrest of his aunt-in-law if the clothes of his bride are not given up.

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TRAVELLING BY COACH.

hand coach service from this city to

The Four-in-Hand Service Begins Operations.

New York, May 2 .- Despite the hard times some people have money spend in a kind of recreation that might be more appropriate in made the prediction that his bills would a period of superabundance of money. This was made manifest this morning by made his final demand. the formal commencement of the four-in-

UNSETTLED FRANCE. Philadelphia and vice versa. The business traveller can go by rail to Phila-The Government Accused of Helping the delphia in luxury for a fraction over a. Cause of the Anarchists. ouple of dollars, but the fare on the

four-in-hand is fifteen dollars or twenty-Paris, April 30.-In the chamber of five dollars for the round trip, and ten Deputies to-day M. Jaurez made a viodollars extra if the passenger desires to lent attack upon the government, which he accused of negligence in not taking by influential members of the society in pose as a "howling swell" on the box. Starts were made simultaneously this measures to prevent the clergy and capimorning from the Hotel Waldorf in this talists from fomenting anarchy. He al-so accused the government of having ten to him by Mrs. Besant. In the quesity, and the Hotel Bellevue in Philadelphia, and the service will be congranted a subvention in order to check the spread of socialism. M. Duboste, minister of justice, refuted M. Jaurez's tinued daily. The trip of 90 miles will occupy about ten hours, and there will be eight changes of horses. The passcharges. Count de Mun, the Catholie engers from either end to-day were repleader, denied the existence of Christian resentative members of American swellsocialists. Viscomte d'Hughes, anti-Semitic, reiterated the charges that Is-

Depends on the Lungs.

raelitish bankers supplied the anarchists with money. M. Millerand, radical, con-tended that the government must either London, May 2 .- Mr. Gardiner, president of the board of agriculture, stated co-operate with the socialists in effecting reforms, or ally itself with the party of the right. Premier Casimir-Perior dein the house of commons to-night that examination of Canadian cattle clared that the government would meither ally itself with the socialists nor with the Catholic conservatives, but would rewould commence May 15th. In suspicious cases the lungs will be forwarded to the veterinary surgeons of the agricultural department, and upon their report Mr. Gardiner will make his decision as to whether or not Canadian cattle

Coxey in Hard Luck.

may be landed alive.

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The American Strikers. Gaines, Pa., April 30. Seven hundred Washington, D. C., May 2.-Coxey Italian laborers on the Buffalo & Susque-Was arrested in court to-day and with Brown and Jones arraigned for unlawhanna railroad extension from Gallton struck to-day. They declared no work should be done. They demanded an infully entering the capitol grounds. Brown lemanded a jury trial for each prisoner, which was granted. The cases were adcrease of 25 cents in wages. Trouble is ourned until Friday and bail fixed at expected. Connellsville, Pa., April 30.-Every-

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browne's demand was granted and the cases went over until Friday. Bail in \$500 was demanded in each case. Cox-^{ey} and his companions was a company accepted the schedule of "y and his companions were locked up the miners and about half the men went butil it was obtained from a saloon keep-er.

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also accept the scale. Portland, May 1.-Any where from 3.000 to 5,000 people paraded the streets last night, apparently celebrating the re-lease of the industrial army. The actual so-called army is a very small factor in the demonstration and a close observer woul recognize many familiar faces. In fact the laboring men of this vicinity

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fact the laboring men of this vicinity in the end.

Question at Issue,

The return, says a London correspond ent, of Mrs. Besant to this country, ac companied by Col. Olcott, the president serious internal quarrel. Nothing less

We will test the constitutionality of the than the question of belief in the existence of Mahatmas is at issue, though "Why not test the constitutionality of that issue is postponed in the meantime the law in the courts rather than by the by a quarrel on the question of procedure. commission of an act which the law says you are not permitted to do?'. The society seems to have left it open to its members to affirm or deny the ex-

says you are not permitted to do?" "The courts are too slow," said Mr. Coxey in reply. In further course of talk Mr. Coxey said his army would re-number of the members have too much main until his two bills were passed, and sense to believe in them. Were the sounder the very roof of the capitol he again ciety to declare the one way or the other, it would be rent in twain. A Mr. be passed within two weeks after he Judge is one of the Indian vice-presidents, age to institute a special labor departof the society, and various rumors have ment, but advocated government inquiry

> the question of the Mahatmas. Colonel Olcott has called upon him to resign or sanitary regulations, nours of labor for to demand a committee of enquiry, but women and children, etc. in doing so he has neglected certain forms of procedure, though these forms were drawn up by himself. Of this violation of the constitution of the society Mr. India. Colonel Olcott has acted under tion of procedure the public have no interest, but when that is settled they will watch with some curiosity the conflicting views which may be advanced regarding this new superstition.

Tiger Island, New Guinea Captain Dallman, writing from Friedrich-Wilhelms Hafen, reports to the Deutsche Geographische Blatter, Berlin, his discovery of Tiger Island, placed on maps about 80 nautical miles to the nerth of Berlin Hafen. On previous occasions Captain Daliman was unable to find the Island, owing to its position bethe Catholic conservatives, but would re-main faithful to the principles of the revolution. Ultimately the chamber sup-ported the government by a vote of 340 to 179.

tude. It is nearly six miles square, and is thickly peopled with a fine race of light color. They seem unacquainted with the use of iton, and do not chew betel. The island is low and appears to be densely wooded; on the coast, and perhaps in the interior, are plantations of taro, yams, and bananas. The island Matty, placed on the same parallel but in longitude 142 deg. 55 min. east, could not be found, and Captain Dallman believes it to be identical with Tiger Island.

POUNDING TO PIECES.

An Unlucky Schooner Ashore on Smith's Island.

Port Townsend, Wash., May 1.-The schooner Alcade struck on the rocky bench of Smith's ilsand on Sunday at bench of Smith's ilsand on Sunday at mission is not prepared to recommend 11 p. m., and three tugs which have gone any change in the law. The opinion is

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The Result of the Investigation of the Royal Commissi

commission has agreed to a report com-piled by the Duke of Devonshire. He establishment of boards of conciliation and arbitration by the state, but a central department having means to secure accurate information might do much to promote a more rapid establishment. The opinion is expressed that the difficulty of finding a suitable arbitrator would be overcome by giving a public department power to appoint an arbitra-tor. The report considers it no advant-

been afloat in India as to his attitude on with a view to remedying confusion in a license. the administration of acts dealing with News in Brief From Various Parts of The commission heard only one side of the question of an eight-hour day, so far as it concerns the great area controlled by the miners' federation, as only that organization gave evidence. The report points out that the miners are an exceptionally well-organized body of workngmen, who have not yet found any difficulty in doing for themselves whatever they desire in such matters as regulation of the length of the hours of labor. The secretary of state has power under the factory and workshop act of 1891, to establish special rules for the conduct of manufacturing, and to stop practices which he may certify as dangerous and injurious to health. According to the injurious to health. report, the powers of the secretary of state should be expressly extended so as to include the regulation of hours in certified industries. . It is further sug-

gested that when administrative orders deal with women and children they shall In regard to non-unionist labor the report says that the commission does not

think it possible for any legislation to remove the causes of those serious conflicts which have taken place, and especially in recent years, in the less skilled organized trades. The commission holds that non-unionist workingmen should be protected as far as possible by the public authorities, and that individual liberty for masters to employ the men they please should be always maintained. According to the report there seems to be a general desire among the line's condition is critical. workmen, as well as masters, for some clear definition of intimidation by picketing. Though employers urged the hardship of collective intimidation without acts for which individuals can be

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punished, the report says that the comand not a little disapproval in French military circles.

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BIMETALLIC CONFERENCE.

European Financiers Meet to Discuss the Currency Question.

London, May 2 .- The conference chamber of the Mansion House was filled this

Dublin, April 30.-The Amnesty party morning with representative financiers from the leading cities of this country nnounces its intention to run Dynamiter Daly, who is now in prison, as a and of the continent of Europe together candidate for member of parliament from with many representatives of commer-Limerick at the general election. cial communities, in response to a call London, April 30.—The bill for the dis-establishment of the Welsh church passfor a convention to consider the ques-tions of bimetallism and currency. The ed its first reading in the house of com-Lord Mayor presided, and with him on ons this evening. the platform were Sir William Houlds-Paris, May 1.—All the jurors who found Aanarchist Henri guilty have re-ceived letters threatening their lives. worth, of the house of commons, ex-Governor Lidderdale of the. Bank of England, ex-Secretary for Ireland Arth-They, as well as the judges, prosecutors ur J. Balfour, Sir Henry H. Gibbs, Sir and court officers concerned in the trial, David Barbour, ex-secretary to the Inare receiving special police protection. dian council, and several others of inter-

The guards at the houses of the high offinational reputation. The morning sescials, who have earned the enmity of the anarchists, and at the public buildsion was devoted to addresses of welcome, and a general discussion, after ings, have been increased. which the delegates were entertained at Rome, May 1 .- A middle aged man luncheon by the lady mayoress. named Cameli returned to Italy a few months ago from America. He settled

Miss Willard's Returning Mealth. in San Benedetto del Tronto, province of Ascoli-Piceno, where he had lived be-Chicago, May 2.-There is considerable rejoicing among the members of the fore emigrating. He had saved a con-Women's Christian Temperance Union, siderable sum of money and wished to which, acording to the letters received, open a restarant opposite the largest res-taurant in town. Marline, the proprietor of the old restaurant, had influence with is extending to its branches throughout the country, over the announcement that Miss Frances Willard, whose precariou the officials, and they refused a license. condition of health compelled her to go On Sunday Cameli entered Merline's abroad several months ago, and who has store, picked a quarrel with him, stabb-ed him, his wife, two attendants and three customers. He then stabbed himsince been the guest of Lady Somerset. has so far recovered that she will be able to leave for this country in three or self fourteen times. When the police arfour weeks. It is an open secret that at the time she took her departure few rived Cameli was dying. The rest of the wounded will probably recover. Merof her intimate friends ever expected to see her again, there having been grounds at the time for the belief that her days Berlin, May 1:- Emperor William pro-

poses to observe the twenty-fifth anni-versary of Sedan by decorating the surwere numbered. vivors with medals, which will be struck Coxey Arrested. from cannon taken from the French.

Washington, D. C., May 1.-Coxey's army left Brightwood park this morning The proposal has excited much comment and paraded through the streets. Lat er Coxey and Brown were arrested on the capitol steps. The policeman who

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to her assistance have not yet returned. The vessel is in an exposed position, and the westerly wind would probably pound her to pieces. The transfer in a threatening manner, it comes under the definition of an unlawful as-