Inhabitants of Fort de France Wild With Terror. BELCHES FORTH PELEE

THEIR LIVES

PEOPLE FLY FOR

Ashes and Stones Upon the Streets **Residents Try to Escape-Cruisers** Take Refugees on Board-Streams of Lava Pouring Into the Sea-More People Killed.

Fort de France, Martinique, May 26 .- A little after five o'clock this morning the heavens were black as coal and the atmosphere was stifling. There was a great cloud in the sky in the direction of Mont Pelee, from which incessant flashes of lightning were discharged. Ashes and stones rained heavily. The people were wild with fear, anticipating the fate of the residents of St. Pierre. They deserted their homes and with frenzied cries rushed into the streets, making their way with all speed to the water front to get boats to take them anywhere into the open sea to escape the impending danger. Many of them carried household effects in their arms, while others ran about wringing their hands and crying. There were many vessels in the harbor, but they would not send boats ashore. Mr. Ayme, the Con-sul to Guadaloupe, boarded the crui-ser Cincinnati. A launch from the warship was at the dock waiting to take Americans aboard of her. At six o'clock the ashes and stones are falling. At about seven o'clock this evening

the ashes were failing lightly and the clouds were not so heavy, the smoke apparently dissipating. Under these conditions the people became calmer, and those on the warships Suchet, Cincinnati and Indefatigable externet to the shore returned to the shore.

Eruption Worse, Than Former One

At half-past ten, o'clock the Poto mac went to St. Pierre to make observations. Streams of lava were pouring into the sea, and along the whole beach could be heard the hissing caused by the molten matter as it hit the water. The eruption to-day was worse than that of May 8. Of the few buildings that were let standing in St. Pierre nearly all are now down, and great boulders are scat tered about everywhere. Deep clets in the mountain have disappeared, and the entire aspect of the country in highlands and lowlands has

changed. The Potomac took on board a num ber of people who had returned to their homes in Carbet and Belfontaine, viluages about five miles from St. Pierre. They were hungry and frightened, and they crowded danger ously into the small Loats that were sent to take them off. Lieut. McCormich supplied them with food. A few returned to the shore when the erup-tion subsided, but about 180 were brought to Fort de France. Lieut, McCormick ordered that coffee and and biscuits be distributed among those who decided to remain.

The refugees say that the lightning and thunder and the shower of ashes and stones were the most terrible they had faced. They believe that liv-ing in the villages in the vicinity of the mountain will henceforth be impossible, and that they must be en-

ever, Brought Away. Fort de France, May 26 .- The expedition which went to St. Pierre pedition which went to St. Pierre yesterday to recover the remains of Mr. Prentis, the American Con-sul, and his family, and the British Consul and his family was, it is be-lieved, only saved from an appall-ing disaster by the fact that a strong south wind was blowing, which carried the noxious vapors, smoke and ashes from Mont Pelee to the northward, away from the vessels conveying the expedition. to the northward, away from the vessels conveying the expedition. As told in despatches of yesterday, the volcano broke out with renew-ed fury after a party from the American navy tug Potomac had landed to obtain the bodies of the Prentis family, which were found in the ruins of the Consulate a few the ruins of the Consulate a lew days ago. Ensign Miller, of the Am-erican cruiser Cincinnati, and Lieut. McCormick, commanding the Poto-mac, were among those who land-ed. The latter remarked upon the threatening appearance of the

LAVA POURED INTO SEA. Body of American Consul Was, How

ed. The latter remarked upon the threatening appearance of the volcano, and between 11.30 and 12 o'clock it began to throw off steam, smoke and ashes, while lightning played in the murky clouds about it. played in the murky clouds about it. The laborers in the party rushed down the hill, leaving behind the body of Mr. Prentls, which had been placed in a casket, but the American sail-ors bravely lifted the remains and carried them to the beach. Meanwhile the British cruiser Inde-fatigable, which had come from Fort de France, had run out five miles to sea. The Potomac kept blowing her whistle as a danger signal to hurry

whistle as a danger signal to hurry the landing party to the beach. The situation was momentarily becoming more dangerous, and orders were given to leave the casket on beach, while the party hurrledly took to their boats and made for the Potomac.

The American cruiser Cincinnati was in the roadstead, and her com-mander ordered the Potomac to cruise along the shore and look out for refugees, which was done. Dense masses of black smoke were

towering for several miles above the volcano, while streams of lava were pouring into the sea, causing steam to rise in great volumes, until the to have a grad to the second s abated in violence. Then the Potomac returned and secured the remains of Mr. Prentis, which were transferred to the Cincinnati, which brough them to Fort de France.

It is not known whether the Inde-fatigable returned to St. Plerre to secure the remains of the British Consul.

Plenty of Provisions.

Paris, May 26.-M. L'Huerre, act-ing Governor of Martinique, informs Colonial Minister Decrais that he has sufficient provisions to last two months. He adds that sanitary conditions are frightful. The overflowing river levels have rendered the house uninhabitable by the accumulation of mud. Two thousand bodies have been cremated or covered with ashes to prevent the stench.



Story Told Under Oath by a U. S Corporal.



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Tramp-Lady, I'm hungry enough to eat a house. Kind Lady-What kind? Tramp-Porter-house.

\$50,000 CONFLAGRATION Sturgeon Falls Threatened

With Disaster.

THE OLD PULP MILL BURNED. Sturgeon Falls despatch: Between 12 and 1 o'clock to day Sturgeon Falls was visited by a conflagration which threatened to devastate large

areas and seriously delay the ex-tensive construction operations now being rushed on the pulp mills. The fire was discovered by the work-men on returning from dinner in the large wooden structure built

men on returning from dinner in the large wooden structure built and operated for two years as a pulp mill. Owing to litigation over the property this mill was shut down and has not been operated for some time. The fire spread with lightning rapidity, and grave dan-ger arose from the timber in prox-imity to the mill catching fire and carrying burning brands to other

imity to the mill catching fire and carrying burning brands to other buildings used as storchouses, freight sheds, etc. Hundreds of men were soon busy with the buckets, and the contractors" teams drew water in barrels from the river, and every effort was put forth to save the sur-rounding buildings from destruc-tion. The powder house, near the burning mill, contained a large amount of dynamite, and Contrac-tor Lyall sent a force of men to bury the explosive. The residents were STORY OF MYTHICAL LEGACY. London, May 26 .- While the news papers of Paris and the whole world have published exhaustive details of the extraordinary mystification of the Humbert case, by which a clever woman secured loans and advances of

Sharp Woman Gets Advances

of \$12,000,000.

about \$12,000,000 with practically

no security, very little attention has been given to the fact that a

has been given to the fact that a large sum was secured in London. I am in a position to state that Mme. Humbert secured one loan of \$200,000 from financial institu-tions and individuals in this city. She also raised \$400,000 on a por-tion of her jewels, and a well-known firm of nawnbrokers advanced \$125.

tribunals ordered the safe to be open-

ed. that its contents might be veri

the explosive. The residents were greatly alarmed at the proximity of the dynamite to the fire, as an ex-plosion would have wrecked the town. Prompt action, however, pre-vented this colonity.

town. Prompt action, however, pre-vented this calamity. The scene when the fire was at its height was a memorable one. The mill was a blazing mass and the fire was making its way into the bush, where gangs of men were fighting it back. The roofs of the large store-houses were lined with men, envel-oped in a dence canopy of smoke, pouring water on the blistering boards of the structures. Contrac-tors' tramways were burning, and men were risking their lives to save the porperty. By dint of hard work much of the contractors' plant was saved and construction will pro-ceed with very little delay. The dramatic incident of the fire was the exodus of 100 Italians camped on the property. When the fire booke out they picked up their bedding.

FIENDISH WORK IN PHILIPPINES.
Washington, May 26. - Specific charges of indecent behavior, revolt-ing crueities and unnecessary slaying by officers of the United States army in the Philippines were made yester-day before ine Sanate Committee on the Philippines by ex-Corp. Richard O'Brien, of Company M. 26th Volun-teers. Mr. O Ficin name the officers who had been guilty of coarse vul on the property. When the fire broke out they picked up their bedding. Cook the mean end of the united states and took the mean end the officers surance. The Sturgeon Falls Pulp Company are heaviest losers. Peter Lyall & Sons, contractors, lose con-siderable.

From the Crowds. Tairsko .- e o, Ru sia, M y 26.-Th

REVIEWS CZAR'S ARMY.

Loubet Received Popular Ovation

Tairsko.-...e.o, Ru sli, M y 26.-The Czar, President Loudes, and Czarina and the Dowager Czarina attended a great review of troops to-day. H.: Malesty on norseback, and M. Loubet, the Czarina, the Dowager Czarina and the Grand Duchess Sergus in a car-riage passed down the front of the troops attended by brilliant suites. The Imperial and Presidential cortege received an ovation from the large crowds of people which assembled to witress the military display. At the Inncheon after the review the Czar olfared a toast, in the course of which he said: "The lively sym-pathies felt by the Russian army for the splendid army of France are well the splendid arms of France are well known to you. They constitute a real brotherhood-of-arms, which we can regard with all the greater satisfac-tion because these imposing forces tion because these imposing forces are not destined to support one an-other aggressively; but, on the con-trary, to strengthen the maintenance of general peace." In his reply President Loubet said: "This imposing force menages no one

"This imposing force menaces no one; but it has furnished Russia and rifles will be included in the ob-jects of the Association on the same conditions. as those of the Second Mounted Rifles. These include the participation in its benefits of the but it has furnished Russia and France both a guarantee for the ex-ercise of their rights, and an aegis under which they can in all tranquil-ity follow the fruitful labors which are rendering the two nations more prosperous and augmenting their power and legitimate influences." participation in its benefits of the widows and orphans and other de-pendents of officers and men who may tose their lives in, or in con-nection with, the war operations in South Africa, and of the soldiers themselves if disabled by wounds, sickness, etc., but does not include any provision for dependents sep-arated from those serving in South Africa.

WONDERFUL, IF TRUE.

of 60,000 Volts and Recovered.

Africa. N. C. officers and men taking their New York, May 26.-George L New York, May 26.—George L. Brown, an electrician, in the employ of the Ningara Falls Power Com-pany, on Sunday received a shock of 60,000 volts. This is believed by electricians to be the strongest curdischarge from any of these con-tingents, and enlisting in local corps will not be included in the benefits with the Association, and the latter will only continue its connection with these contingents during the period of their present engagement. rent ever taken by a man without fatal results. Brown took his 60,-000 volts at a low periodicity which makes the performance unprece-A GREAT FRENCH SWINDLE.

to get a tool when his hand came within half a foot of the new transwithin half a foot of the new trans-mission line, over which a current at 60,000 volts was racing. The current jumped through the inter-mediate space and struck Brown on the hand. He was hurled backward violently and thrown upon the ground. The 60,000 volts, or a very large part, passed through his body. At the end of fifteen minutes he recovered conscioueness. His His he recovered consciousness. His hands were blistered, and the cur-

rent had emerged through the toes of his shoes, burning in its passage al small hole in each shoe. He was taken home and to-day feels scarcely any result of his experience.



A Pro-English Demonstration is Forbidden.

firm of pawnbrokers advanced \$123, 000 on other jewels. She secured, besides a large sun **BULLS SLAUGHTERED BY NOBLES**

from a group of underwriters here, who were so convinced that her story was true, that they advanced Madrid, May 26.—The Government has forbidden a demonstration of the pro-English Spaniards, which was planned in honor of the Duke of Connaught, the special represen-tative of Great Britain at the cor-onation of King Alfonso, as a pro-test against a Franco-Spänish al-liance. These pro-English Saniards ther money to pay a number of her debts, receiving notes bearing a high rate of interest in seturn. The story of the now notorious Crawford millions case is briefly this: Crawford millions case is briefly this: About twenty years ago there died at Nice & Mr. Robert Henz Robert Crawford, who jeft to a lady, Ther-ese d'Aariganac, his entire fortune, said to amount to about 22,000. 600. She had nursed him during a long illness, and he had known inti-mately in America and even con-tracted serious obligations to a certain M. d'Aurignac, her uncle. She married a M. Frederic Humbert, a former deputy and son of a Minisliance. These pro-English Spaniards intended to have a parade to ex-press their sentiments. The Cabinet forbade it, as it was felt that the demonstration spould be construed as an insult to the French Govern-ment.

ment. King Alfonso attended s. royal buil fight to-day, at which 15,000 spectators, including the special fm-voys, members of the diplomatic corps, and great numbers of ladles were present. The vast hmphitheatre where the fight was held was crowded with 15,000 spectators. More than 200,-000 pecele had made application for former deputy and son of a Minis-ter of Justice in the Freycinet



Another Violent Eruption of La Soufriere.

ROCKS FALL NEAR CAPITAL

At Several Mission Stations All Lives Have Been Lost-Lava Threatens **Obliteration-St.** Fierre Covered by Millions of Tons of Ashes.

St. Lucia, B. W. I., May 26.-News received here from St. Vincent is to the effect that on the night of May 18th there was a further eruption of La Soufriere. Enormous quantities of rocks and ashes fell within six miles of Kingstown, the capital of the island. At the point

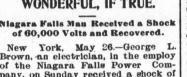
capital of the island. At the point referred to, the ashes and rocks covered the ground to a depth of two feet. There was also a flow of lava. On the next day (last Mon-day) the volcano was very active, ejecting streams of lava and show-ers of dust. Chateau Belair is de-serted, and Kingstown is crowded with refugees. It is feared a new crater has opened in the Mamaqua Valley, which is nearer to Kings-town than La Soufriere. The valley is covered with smoke, which looks as if it were coming from the Bon-homme Mountain. A great part of the island is threatened with complete oblitera-tion by the flow of lava, At several mission stations everybody per-ished.

ished.

It is reported that the local au-Thorites have lost their heads. There have been over two thousand deaths so far, and many of the in-habitants are still unaccounted for. Frenzied With Fear.

Kingstown, Island of St. Vincent, B. W. I., May 26. — Another great eruption of the Soufriere volcano occurred last night. Throughcano occurred lass night. Inrough-out to-day the adjoining districts trembled, and some of the shocks were felt here. Smoke issued from the craters and fissures of the mountain, and the atmosphere through-out the Island of St. Vincent was exout the Island of St. Vincent was ex-ceedingly hot. While in the bright moonlight, the worshippers were re-turning from church at 8.30 p.m., an alarming, luminous cloud suddenly ascended thirty to forty miles high, in the north of the island, and drifted sluggishly to the northeast. Incessant lightning fell on the moun-tain, and one severe flash seemed to strike about three miles from Kings-

town. The thunderous rumblings in the craters lasted for two hours, and then diminishing until they became mere murmurings. The remainder of the night was clear. Ashes fell from 10 o'clock until midnight. The inhab-10 o'clock until midnight. The inhab-itants were frenzied with fear at the time of the outbreak, dreading a repetition of the catastrophe which caused such terrible loss of life on this island. They ran from the streets into the open country cry-ing and praying for preservation from apother terrible calamity. Reports received here from the dis-tricts in the vicinity of the volcano fay that the rumblings of the craters



Brown was leaning over a table

More Killed and Wounded. Several persons were hurt to-day by stones crashing through the roofs

Several of the villagers are re-

ported to have been killed or drow: Among the refugees are several pples. A mother with a baby three ys old saw the Potomac and ran from her village to another with a bundle on her head and the baby in her arms to get aboard. Mr. Richard, of Victoria Park, Man-

saw the disaster this morning. He all his possessions at his hotel, dashed into the sea. He is a good swimmer and mide his way to the Indefatigable, where he was taken on board.

The American collier Sterling has salled hence for San Juan, Porto

Dutch warship Koningen Re-The gente has discharged her 350 tons of provisions that were purchased by Hollanders in Curacao for the benefit of sufferers.

CURIOUS FIERY CLOUD

Surrounder by a Fleecy White Cap,

Resembling Polished Silver. St. Thomas, D. W. I., May 26.-Advices from Dominica are to the effect that at half-past five o'clock this morning a curious fiery cloud, floating in the southwestern sky. was seen from that island. It was surrounded by a fleecy white cap. resembling highly polished silver. The phenomenon greatly alarmed the

populace, especially as it was fol-lowed by vivid flashes of lightning. A despatch from Guadaloupe states that detonations similar to there heard a function of the states of the state of A despatch interval of the states that detonations similar to states that detonations similar to those heard on May 7th, the day preceding the destructive eruption of Mont Pelee, were heard there between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning. Antigua reports that loud detonations were heard to the east-tonations were heard to the east-tonations where heard to day. That we had killed two more inigges?

ward of that island to-day. Reports from St. Kitts state that last night and this morning noises similar to those heard on May 7th were distinctly audible there. They more componential by strong cou

who had been gully of coarse vul-garty as Capt. McDonald, Lieut. Plummer and M.Jor Cook. i Witness O'Brien said that he had

been present at Igbaras when the water cure was administered to the of their houses. All the water has been polluted by the lava. Several of the villagers are "There was," he said, "a Spanish weman in the town-a woman of edu-

cation-who was violated by the American officers." Senators Raivins and Patterson objected to the testimony as mere

heresay and urged that it should not go into the record. The witness was then asked if he could not give fur-ther proof of the correctness of his charge.

I response he related another instance of disorderly conduct which he said, had come under his observathe said, had come under his observa-tion. This occurred at San Joaquin. Among those present, the witness said, were Captain McDonald, Lien-tenant Piumer, of Company M, and Major Cook. The witness said these

ficers became intoxicated and while 0.16 TS Decam intoxicated and while in that condition three off all their clothes except their undershirts and their trousers and, catching the women about the waists, insisted on their waltzing with them, much to the disgust of the women. O'Erien then related the particulars

O three then related the particulars of the capture of the town of Lo Nag, in the Province of Panay, by a de-techment from a company of which he was a member. As the troops ap-proached the town they saw at a dis-

tance a native boy on a caraboo, and one of the men fired a shot at him but as his bullet failed to hit its of ject others also fired, himself in-

"This shooting," he proceeded, "brought the people to their doors, and among those who came out was and among those who came out was an eld man, who was shot in the ab-domen and afterward died. Later, while the firing was in progress, two other old men between the ages of 50 and 70. I should six, came out toward and 70. I should six, came out toward us hand in hand, and bearing a white flag. Foll, were shot down, and the sergeant reported to Captain McDon-ald that he had killed two more mig-gens."

were distinctly audible there. They were accompanied by strong con-cussions of the earth, which shook houses slightly. The crater of Mount Mlsery re-mains quiet,

Whish about to enter into her en-ormous windfall, two Americans, Henry and Robert Crawford, pro-WANT CANADIAN TIMBER. Progress of Relief Work in St luced a will, under which Mr. Craw

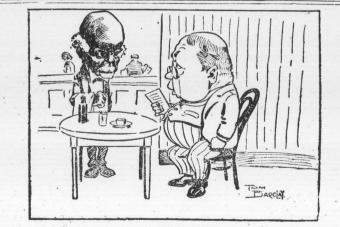
Vincent. Vincent. London, May 26.—The Governor of the Windward Islands, Sir Robert Liewelyn, cubles from St. Vincent to the Colonial Office as follows: "All immediate wants now supplied. Have ordered immer for the construc-tion of houses through His Majesty's tion of houses through His Majesty's Ambassador at Washington and the Governor-General of Canada, at a cost of £5,000. Hense instruct those officers to co-op r.te and arrange for

"The question of the re-settlement of the people is under consideration. One of the new town h ps is already safe which she could not touch pending the decision of the courts. On these securities she borrowed several millions at heavy rates, her advances obtained from banks and settled. In my estimation 250,000 will exuble us to support all the sufferers for six months and rehouse them in <u>non-localities</u>. individuals in France alone amount "The sufferings of the wounded ing to \$10,000,000. One creditor ing to \$10,000,000. One creditor, a banker, committed suicide, and the Prime Minister, M. Waldeck-Rous-seau, who was his liquidator, in pleading described the affair as a monster swindle, although one of the

from burns are very terrible. Sixty deaths have occurred in the hospital." PATRIOTIC FUND.

Last Contingent Will Share in its Benefits Also.

fied. The result was that hardly anything of value was found in it, and Mme. Humber and her husband Ottawa, May 26.-At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Can-adian Patriotic Fund Association it has been decided that the members of the four regiments constituting the third contingent of mounted



HE WAS THE LOISTER. Guest-Do you serve lobsters here? Walter-Yes, sir. What's your order, sir? Guest_Do

equeathed his fortune to them 000 people had made application for sents to witness to-day's occur-rence. An interesting feature of the bull fight was the revival of the old medieval custom under which the scions of noble families fourblt the bulk with hereas features. and to Mme. Humbert's sister, on condition of their paying to Mme. Humbert an annuity. The case was Humbert an annuity. The case was disputed in the courts, and seemed destined never to end, each side winning and losing alternately. A pro-found mystery enveloped the per-sonality of the brothers Crawford, fought the bulls with lances horseback. Three bulls were fro horseback. Three Duils were allow in this manner, while six others were despatched in the regular way with swords. The most re-nowned bull fighters in Spain took and no trace could be found in New York of their domicile there. Then Mme. Humbert declared that she had 20,000,000 of securities sealed in a

part in to-day's fight. THIS PUZZI E LOOKED EASY.

But Though \$2 Was Offered for the Solution, No One Could Do it.

A puzzle in figures was displayed last week in the show window of a Schenectady merchant, and men, women and children fought for places from which they could study The puzzle was a column of figures on a large card, and a prize of \$2 was offered to the person who should first succeed in adding any six of the figures in the column to get a total of \$21. These are the figures:

figures in the column to get of 21. Those are the figures :

9 9 9Brains were cudgeled and worked overtime in the effort to get the re-quired total and the \$2. Finally one

wild-eyed man in the crowd gave gaso and forced his way into the 'Gimme the \$2 !" he cried. "I've got

He seized a sheet of paper and scribbled down the following solution:

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2 1 "There's your six figures, and the otal is 21," he cried, triumphantly The merchant admitted that this solution was clever, but said that the ligures must be used singly. The man with the solution went away disappointed.

A mathematical sharp consoled him by saying that the result domanded cannot be obtained because one can-not take an even number of odd fig-ures and get an odd result by adding them together .- New York Sunt

town is now congested, and the demands on the Government are increasing rapidly, as more and more people are obliged to leave their

The continuous agitation of the vol-The continuous agitation of the vol-cano, and the absence of rain, has caused the vicinity of the afflicted villages to look like portions of the Sahara Desert. A thick, smoky cloud overspreads the island. All business is suspended here, the streets are empty, and every-one is terror-stricken. The feeling of suspense is painful. People pass their time gazing at the northern sky, where the thunder clouds gather, and the roaring of the volcano is heard.

the volcano is heard. Ashes and punice are falling slow-ly in the out-districts. To-day there is an alarming re-port, from a credible source, that Unham Mountain, near the Marria-quia Valley, an old and apparently putiest content is choming damaged extinct crater, is showing signs of activity. This volcano is only about six miles from kingstown.

Ruins are Now Buried.

Fort de France, Island of Martinique, May 26.-Yesterlay's cruption at Mont Pelee was ten times as violent as that which destroyed St. Pierre, red-hot houlders, many feet in di-ameter being hurled on the ruined city. The whole population of Fort de France was thrown into a The ruins of St. Pierre left standing

razed, and millions of tons of shears now cover the hideous city of shears and death.

Licut, Benjamin B. McCormich. com mander of the steam launch of the United States cruiser Potomac, at great danger to himself and crew. took to the cruiser 18 refugees, the oldest of whom was 72 years, and the youngest three days

Burled the Wrong Man.

Halifax, May 26.-The remains of Henry Murray recently arrived here from Nevada. They, were supposed to be the remains of Henry Murray, brother of Professor Murray, of Dal-

brother of Professor Murray, of Dal-housie. The interment took place at Truro, in the family lot. It was learned to-day that Professor Mur-ray's brother is alive, and so the re-mains will be taken from the Mur-ray, lot. They were brought here from Nevada for burial at the ex-pense of Professor Murray.