o you iden ify him is general appearance."
there a possibility that you are

declare on oath that the prison ille, do you?"

I like a positive witness. Now, ht at me and describe So

s black eyes."

oped right there. She couldn't he man she had seen so of the period of three years! A doubt in, and that doubt was fatal to ny. Only two persons out of ny. Only two persons out of ed to the stand were positive, se claimed a case of mistaken The prisouer declared his name Bailey, and that he was born parents in Switzerland. the United States as a torn only been in the country two in arrested. He had no bagaimed it had been detained e gave the name of the sailing which he had arrived, and this

ward f und to be correct. He \$1,000 in money, some of which aglish gold. merville or Bailey had been higher court for trial the town . One-half the people were an was Somerville, while the were just as positive that he nger. True, he looked and acted like Somerville. He had mole on the left cheek, the same g in the front teeth, the same ting the eyebrows as he spoke.

was the doubt. People had ken before, and we p ves as infallible.

he trial in the higher cour crew of the freight train and agent were put on the stand. set out to be positive, but each by doubting. n agent was a fair sample : es, you were acquainted with Somerville ?

m very often?" st every day."
you have identified him on the rods away in daylight ?" nly, sir."
otly familiar with his voice?"

see him in this room " in the prisoner's box." do. Now, Mr. Jones, de mber to have looked at Mr. critically? I mean as you looked at a horse you wanted r again ?"

sort of a nose had he !" Why, a straight mose, sir.

will do !" ner in the box had a Roman Somerville have that sort of e-half the village said yes—the no. The Widow Rives was d to be positive this time. She believed in what she was going but a hundred different pe raged her in her convict e way she came to grief : nink it was about midnight

ght in the room ?"

ins down ?" what did you see ?" the prisoner at the foot of the ou know who it was before you

what did he say ?" id, 'I want that money, or I'll

ere greatly frightened ?" pefore he spoke ?" et, frightened as you were, you

let us see if there is any simrisoner, you will call out the by the man in the bedroom. soner complied, seeming to put the other's place, and his words bottom out of the prosecua person in that c that he had ever heard that The Widow Rives seemed s she looked at him. swear that this is the voice

in your bedroom, do you?"

an't say !" wo men who had been positive inary examination one back down, while the other was full.
When the case was closed
ry went out eight were doubtother four not very positive, sult was a verdict of "not Bailey remained in town for a eeks, meeting everybody as a wandering around to see the then went quietly away to be ore. Was he Bailey or Somerave told you how they failed to was anybody but Bailey, and Somerville. Years afterward ved him in a South Carolina and he acknowledged his d laughed heartily over the de ase. He was a rascal before Grafton, and selected that because there were reasons ould disappear for a time. As e went when he left the town ay night I did not ask, and he er to explain. say that such a case is impos

well. Go out on the street and to the first friend who and stops to pass a word,

ou have made a mistake! My t Thomas While, and I nev

sn't step back and stare at you nd amazement, and if you can t he is wondering if he has not ad, then you may call this a

Vegover, Markell II.—The Gargaras sporter and on the GLT Action of the Section of

receipt of this news General Superintendent Whyte waited upon the Lieut. Governor and Whyte waited upon the Lieut. Governor and laid the facts before him, asking that a sufficient force of militia be sent to the scene of disturbance so as to prevent further acts of violence and to protect the employees and property of the company. If further trouble occurs a detachment of militia will be despatched to the scene of the trouble, A force of mounted police, from Regina, is now guarding the company's property at Brandon, where an attempt was made yesterday to cause trouble.

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A despatch to the Seattle Post Intelligencer, dated Winnipeg, March 20, says:—
"The Canadian Pacific strike has taken on a more serious phase, to night, owing to the fact that the engineers threaten to go out, as they object to carrying "scab" crews. There is also some reported trouble on the Pacific and Western divisions, where the state of affairs is similar to what here exists. Since Tuesday all trains on the Pacific division have been run by superintendents and other officials acting as conductors and brakemen. Special constables have been sworn in to protect the company's property. Interest centered here, to-day, in the arrival of Chief Clark, of the Order of Conductors. The effect of the strike is already being felt in business eircles."

A Little Penitent.

London, March 20,—T. P. O'Connor's Sunday Sun says editorially: The events in the House of Commons during the past week seem to indicate that the Tories are a little penitent for having treated their leader, Balfour, so indifferently, and are likely to give him a more concerted support in future. This being so, it is still possible to the Irish small-holdings bill to be carried. The Government will be helped by the fact that the season is attractive enough to keep the members, on whom it chiefly relies, in London. This will greatly aid the labors of the party whip. The Liberals are somewhat divided in purpose and in tactics, and are not anxious to hasten the date of dissolution. Nevertheless, nothing is improbable in a Parliament that is moribund.

THE GERMAN. CRISIS.

sovereign he has consented to withdraw hiresignation and remain at the head of the from Quillimane, which is beseiged by 6,000 eabinet; but while consenting to remain Chancellor, Von Caprivi insisted upon the Kaiser accepting his resignation of the office of Prussian premier. He pointed out that he would be the laughing that he laughing that he laughing that he laughing poin ed out that he would be the laughing stock of the Landrag, that his influence there was irredeemably destrayed, and that he could not for a moment think of retract-ing his utterances on the subject of the edu cation bill, utterances into which he had been led by his desire to serve the views and been led by his desire to serve the views and carry out the policy of his sovereign. The Kaiser was obliged, therefore, in order to keep Caprivi as Chancellor, to accept his resignation as Prussian Premier. This will, in name at least, divorce Caprivi entirely from Prussian affairs and relieve him from the obligation of appearing in the Landrage From the time of the foundation of the present German Empire the chancellorship of the Empire and the premiership of Prussia, have gone together the chancellorship of the Empire and the premiership of Prussia, have gone together and been regarded as virtually inseparable. This has kept the political course of Prussia in line with the policy of the empire, and has greatly strengthened the influence of Prussia in Imperial affairs. It is believed that the separation of the two offices will be generally satisfactory to the smaller states, and especially to Bavaria, where jealousy of Prussian predomination has of late increased. Bavaria is not alone in particularism, and the feeling is especially strong in some of the lesser Duchies, including Mecklen

C. P. STRIKE.

Mr. Abbott's Statement of the Circumstances of the Trouble—What is Doing.

Stone Throwing and Pistol Firing at Rat Portage—The Military

burg—Strelitzand Mecklenburg—Schwarin, in the latter of which St. Peters burg connections are very influential. So serious has this following grown in some quarters that in Meck lenburg Strelitz the local authorities ignored the last and previous birthday of the Kaiser. It is believed the separation of the chancellorship from the Prussian premiership will go far towards allaying this jealousy.

LIBAU, March 20. -A banquet was given. last night, in honor of the Americans ac-

companying the Russian relief steamer Inclina. Capt. Sargent diana. Capt. Sargent was presented with a silver souvenir cup. The Indiana sailed, this, afternoon, on her return voyage. A Little Penitent.

LONDON, March 21. - Nearly all the Caprivi Revigus the Prussian
Premiership.

Berlin, March 21.—General Caprivi has returned from a visit paid to Huburstock in answer to a summons of the Emperor. The Chancellor is reticent as to the facts of the interview, except that at command of the Caprici of the control o

The Mozambique Rebellion.

Mozambique, March 21.—A dispatol natives, states that the blacks have assumed uatives, states that the blacks have assumed a most menacing attitude and momentarily threaten an attack. The British torpedo cruiser Mohawk has been ordered to Quillimane from Mozambique. A gunboat with 100 soldiers on board has already been dispatched.

Russia Ready to Invade Germany. London, March 21 - The Standard's war orrespondent says that the Russian troops at Kalish have been ordered to have al their arms and accourtements in readiness, and their dynamite bombs and electric batteries in good order, so that within half an hour of the word they may cross the frontier and destroy Prussian communications.

SIMCOE, March 21.-Dan. Campbell, aged

Argyle branch of the Campbell family, and was born in Scotland. He came here in 1819, when the place consisted of but three

legotiations as to "Modus Vivendi' Still Pending-Conflicting Rumors Current-

SEALING MATTERS.

Paris, March 20.—The Habilities of the Guezberg branch bank here are not large. The Bourse interests in the suspended Banque Generale Chemin de Fer et Industrie amounted to nothing. The nominal crypical was, only 6,250,000 francs, and its directors were men of no financial mark. Ducouran, the president of the bank, who committed suicide, was an honest mae, but was victimized by his colleagues in the directorate.

Americans Honored at Liban. in Behring's Sea, this year, over any pre-vious season. Every effort is being made to get the Bear away; but it will probably be the middle of April before she makes a start.

CANADIAN NEWS.

A Colonist Injured. PORT ARTHUR, March 21.-A youth named A. M. Crawford, from Cedar Springs. Kent County, Ont., en route for Glenboro, on a Colonist train, was badly hurt while attempting to board a train in motion. He stepped and fell under the caboose, the wheels passing over him, severing one leg and maugling him badly.

Hotel Burned. WINNIPEG, March 21.—The Queen's Hotel, at Gretna, was destroyed by fire, yesterday. Loss, \$5,000.

St. John, N.B., March 21.-The Government bill to tax Banks, Insurance, Loan, Telegraph and Telephone companies has been carried in the Legislature by 23 to 13. Death of an Old Mohawk.

Kingston, March 21.—Chief Archibald Cuthberson, of the Mohawk reservation, Tyendinaga, is dead. The deceased was the founder of the town of Deseronto, naming it after his grandfather. HAMILTON, March 21.-Mr. Monagan, U S. Consul here for the past two years, has consented to run for Congressman in the District of Ohio formerly represented by McKinlay.

Indians for the Northwest Kingston, March 21.—Two chiefs of the Mohawk reserve will visit, the Northwest in May, to inspect land for the settlement of their bands.

Pensioner Killed. PORT ARTHUR, March 21.—Aman named Amos H. White, alias Seavy, a pensioner of the U.S. army, fell off the C.P. R. wharf ing the night, and was in G. T. R. Employes Satisfied.

MONTREAL, March 21.—Delegates from the trainmen of the Grand Trunk Railway, hour of the word they may cross the frontier and destroy Prussian communications.

British Defeat in Timbo.

London, March 21.—In the House of Lords, Lord Knutsford, Secretary of State for the Colonies, admitted the securacy of a secretary of State for the Colonies and secretary of Sta

Death of J. F. Gibbons. ISBURG, March 21 .- J. F. Gibbo one of Morrisburg's most prominent citizens, is dead, aged 53.

MONTREAL, March 21. - Ex-Lieut. Governor Masson, who was called to the Quebe

Property perty Tax... Interest.
Asylum for the Insane.
Sale of Consolidated Statures...
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Funds.
Chinese Restriction Act, 1884 (Dominion Statute).

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NEWS FROM JAPAN.

me Interesting Items from Orienta Papers-Criticisms on American Warships.

Pleasant Occurrence-The Japanes Government Organ Ridicules

cident, and which has not been generally published, is that a certain daredevil spirit, characteristic of the illustrious youth, prompted him to act with a certain amount of levity while visiting the shrines and other sacred places in Yokohama. His apparent disregard of the popular traditions and belief, thus thoughtlessly displayed, excited fanaticism, and precipitated the unfortunate assault upon him." This is a particularly cruel libel, for it would have been impossible for any traveller to behave with more perfect courtesy and consideration than the Czarewitch invariably showed during his visit to Japan. His friendly demeanor towards the Japan ese of all classes charmed the people, and even after the Otsu incident—an affair which might have easily estranged the sympathies of a less megnanimous man—his actions showed that no change had taken uplace in his good will. The intention of the Baptan at the expense of the Czarewich, but ignorance of the language in which it writes defeats even that design, for it speaks of the Prince's behaviour, "precipitating the assault upon

which it writes defeats even that design, for it speaks of the Prince's behaviour "precipitating the assault upon him," as though the Japanese were only awaiting an opportunity to attack their guest. Making Yokohama the scene of the trouble is the last straw. If a leading American journal finds so much difficulty in telling the truth about a simple affair which cocurred many months ago, and concerning which full and trustworthy details have been published, in several quarters, what reliance can be placed on the extraordinary at ries ventilated from time to time by the

occurred many months ago, and concerning the settle of the

dian tea interests has been resolved upon at a cost of 200,000 yen.

The small pox epidemic which has been raging for some time past, has decreased considerably of late. According to an examination made by the authorities the total number of the cases in the country was 7,374, of which 1,540 proved fatal. In Tokyo there are still on an average 40 or 50 cases daily, and the total number of cases there from January lat to the 28th of February were 3,101, 1,186 recovering and 614 proving fatal.

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Everything Quiet at Vancouver—The Company Believe Outsiders Responsible for the Trouble.

The despatch dated Winnipeg, March 20th, and taken from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, in regard to the strike on the C.P.R., is very much exaggerated. The whence it has already begun to fall. It

stopped by torpedoes on the track. Supt. McKenzie and Conductor McNab, in a caboose, were very roughly handled and badly hurt, and are now in the care of friends.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Hon. Mr. Foster's Budget Speech -A Very Interesting and Important Deliverance.

The Trade Negotiations at Washington-Hon Mr. Blaine's Inordinate Demands.

As promised yesterday several interesting pieces of news, concerning Oriental matters are now published.

A PLEASANT INCIDENT.

As showing the cordiality that exists among warships of different nationalities in foreign stations, the following is a criterion:

The U.S.S. Alliance was going outside the harbor (25th ult.) in order to take Admiral Harmony down to Hong Kong, to join his flagship, when, as she was nearing the entrance, she put her helm up a little scaped the principal leading papers of the various districts, no place having the entrance, she put her helm up a little scaped the prying of the censors.

As a result of examinations made by the authorities, it is learned that the deposits made by the nation in the various national banks amounted to yen 1,415,500; to private banks, yen 3,089,890; and to post offices, yen 19.788,200, making a total of yen 24,293,590.

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MINERS' STRIKE.

The Miners are Poorer by the Loss of Wages.

LONDON, March 22 .- The striking miners did succeed in creating a panic, by which

the Jiji Shimpo.

A GOOD U. S. WARSHIP WANTED.

Standard Oil Trust Dissolved.

New York, March 21.—A meeting of bolders of Standard Oil Trust.

Standard Oil Trust certificates was held, this morning, at 26 Broadway, where resolutions were adopted by over two thirds of a majority, declaring the dissolution of the Standard Oil Trust.

SWASHINGTON, March 21.—Senator Higgins, to-day, proposed an amendment to Senator Morgan's Canadian retaliation measure, so as to provide that the exclusions shall extend to goods which are intended to be conveyed in transit from the United States or any port therein through Canada to places or ports in the United States or any port therein through Canada to places or ports in the United States or any port therein through Canada to places or ports in the United States or any port therein through Canada to places or ports in the United States or any port therein through Canada to places or ports in the United States or any port therein through Canada to places or ports in the United States or any port therein through Canada to places or ports in the United States or any port therein through Canada to places or ports in the United States or any port therein through Canada to places or ports in the United States or any port therein through Canada to places or ports in the United States or any port therein through Canada to places or ports in the United States or any port therein through Canada to places or ports in the United States or any port therein through Canada to places or ports in the United States or any port therein through Canada to places or ports in the United States or any port therein through Canada to places or ports in the United States or any port therein through Canada to places or ports in the United States or any port therein through Canada to place or ports in the United States or any port therein through Canada to place or ports in the United States or any port therein through Canada to place or ports in the United States or any port therein through Canada to plac