WINTER TIMES IN 35 AT AN MAY 30. 1819. TICHORIA MANDEL MILENAY MAY 20 1899.

GOT THE CARDS MIXED.

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If anyone can bring himself to doubt that Russia is playing a game of double-shuffle in regard to the proceedings of the Peace Conference, after reading the the Peace Conference, after reading the the prized iconstituoshun" will answer him. Toronto's representation will probably dispatches touching the same, which be attended to at the proper time, after dispatches touching the Times yesterday, the census. A start charles had degree,

As we remarked in the course of a shoft article on the subject in yester- tion and gerrymanders. He should be day's issue, we believe Russia is hum- a great deal better satisfied with Tobugging the other nations and the mo- ronto's treatment than many Liberals tive for that line of conduct is that Russia is not prepared to fight just

Valdes Island has mighty men with now, and wants a little time to perfect the paddle, and the women, too, are her plans. Given five years of immun- worthy of their mates. Iney swept ity from the danger of an armed coneverything before them yesterday, and flict with any of the other powers, Rus- it is said that they will probably take up sia, could have the Siberian railway fin- the challenge of the Port Madison, ished and then she could snap her fing- Washington, Indians, who refused to ers at Great Britain or Germany and come over for the celebration unless they laugh at a French alliance if necessary. got a guarantee. They are the cham-The strange behavior of the Russian pions of the neighboring state, but if representatives at the conference must they can "down" our Valdes paddlers have, convinced the onlookers that there they must be great indeed. The meetis something wrong with the Russian ing of those two crews would be proposals. Count Muravieff, the Tsar's | classic event, which Victoria might do. right-hand man, says one thing, whilst | worse than try to secure for, say, Do-

Count de Staal has his story in quite a minion Day. different key, and Count de Maartens Those Vancouver dispatches which aphas still another version. Further, it will pear at intervals (not lucid intervals) in belobserved that Russia does not want the Colonist, purporting to give the pubto commit herself to any mediation or lic glimpses into the secrets of the cabarbitration suggestions; they are not at inet, are nothing if not funny. As charall in accord with the plans of the Rusacter sketches their "offness" is utter, sians, and they might lead to embarrasand lead one to suppose that the consing complications when the mask comes cocter of them (does he live in Victoria?) to be thrown off and Russia takes acbelieves the local silly season lasts much tion on the mammoth schemes her longer here than is actually the case. statesmen have had in contemplation for This morning's attempt at an attack on the ministry is enough to make a man

Few of the western peoples realize the wish that "scoop" machine he mentions grandeur of Russian ambition-it is no- had 'sploded and blown off his pen-hand. thing less than undivided dominion in THE RUSSIAN FAMINE Asia, the breaking of the hated power of Great Britain, and if possible the shattering of the civilization of Western To Be Starving. London, May 27.-It is estimated that

Europe, which is hateful to her beyond the hower of words to describe. Rus-20,000,000 peasants in Russia are starving. The censor at first prevented the sian intrigues in China are for a purpose, as alleged by writers and traveltruth from being published by the Russian press, but now that the facts are lers, which is beyond the average comallowed to appear, money is beginning prehension, but which show on what a to pour in from all sides for the relief magnificent scale the designs of Russia are worked out.

many years.

That purpose is to train and bring uncovering 19,000 square miles, are afder the Russian flag countless thousands fected, and that 5,000,000 people are of the hardy Chinese tribes of the Norfamine-stricken and will need to be fed thern and Eastern provinces: to make for the next three months. He adds soldiers of them, and by linking their that the Czar, Czarina, Russian governbattalions with those of the regular ment and the Red Cross and other bodies have subscribed many millions of Russian army make a force for the conroubles, but that £2.250,000 is still re quest of Asia that the greatest comquired. mander the crisis shall call forth will The Statist says 'an attempt is being

be proud to lead to victory or death. made in London to raise a Russian rail-road loan of £3,000,000, at 4 per cent., Russia wants five years or so, and if and an issue price of 99. The paper then advises the investors not to furnish she can keep the nations amused and idle for that time, the rest is easy. It is Russia with money to "carry on her only necessary to listen to the stateanti-British policy in China." ments of men who have spent the great-ALASKA BLOCK THE WAY. er portion of their lives in North China Washington, May 27. - The following statements of the events which led up to the present condition of the negotiations between the United States and Great Britand who have had exceptional opportunities to watch the progress of Russian in-fluence there, to become convinced that the truce of the bear is not a thing the

British people should put any confidence secured from the best authority. in; those two powers must come into When the commission adjourned some conflict again, but the next time will months ago it was because it had reached tired from an indecisive field: in the one the snape or the shape of the snape of t

narges that Toposto was ndered in the Liberal in-Cold at to be gerrymandered in the Liberal in terests. If Sir Charles means to criti-**Cape** Nome

better study up his own party's record, The Newly Found Gold Fields and look over its map of Ontario, before Are as Rich as the he beefs so warmly about the constitu Klondike. here will be."

Stampedes From All Along the Yukon-Excitement at ... Dawson.

> Fourteen Died From the Effects of the Terrible Privations.

Annals

According to news received by steamer City of Topeka Messrs.' Sloss and Wilson, of the Alaska Commercial Company, who are en route to Dawson, received letters ter from Dawson, dated April 27th, says: while at Skagway from representatives

of the company both at Dawson City and St. Michaels, confirming the news of the big strikes reported from the vicinity of Cape Nome. The St. Michaels agent of the company says the first news of the strike was extent of 5,000 within six weeks. We can rought to St. Michaels in December. "Late in that month," says the agent, in cent. of the population here have earned happiness and prosperity. his letter to Sloss, 'three tawny looking a cent during the past year." prospectors came to the settlement suddenly and unheralded from Snake river, vious to her writing, she says: "The pre-the leading waterway of the new gold- vious conditions in Dawson were bad fields, which enters the Behring Sea near enough, as 5,000 were living on charity,

Cape Nome. They looked like dead- cither from Canadian authorities or from beats and when they ordered big outfits the American people who had accumulatand no small amount of provisions I got ed a reserve by hard work. How the leery, and wanted to see the color of destitute will live I cannot conceive. I their money. They produced without de- can see nothing but immediate emilay, dropping a bag of dust on the table, gration or starvation. The warehouses are full of food, but there is no money which must have contained some \$1,200. This the trio of miners said was the to buy it. There is a desperate class of

wanted their outfits in a hurry to get case of emergency, and a troublesome back to the district. Day after day miners continued to to rebuild, and how the people will be reach the setlement with wonderful tales housed is a question. Certainly if not of lucky finds along Snake river, and its provided for many will perish. The little White, the United States ambassador to feeders and all had the gold, to back up churches and hospitals are full of the Germany and chief member of the deletheir stories.

It was not long before the whole settleof the sufferers. The Rev. Mr. Francis, pastor of the British-American Church her with the W. A. T. & T. Company's authorities are doing everything possible. at St. Petersburg, says seven provinces. good properties. The letters received from Dawson say that according to advices received by the less. Uncle Sam should do something agent of the company there the whole quickly." district in the vicinity of Snake river is richly studded with gold. Gold is being retary of War John R, Rollins, who was

found on every creek and even, along the in Grant's Cabinet during the last term. eashore miners, are rocking; out good sacks of dust and nuggets. Sin Great excitement prevails all, along the

ower Yukon and crowds are hurrying to the newly-found placers. Active preparations are being made by the fortunate claim owners for developments, Rows of sluice boxes are to be seen, and numbers are hauling in provisions. Quite a town has grown already at the mouth of Snake river. It is being laid out in lots and many buildings are under way. The stampede has hadly hamper captains of the river steamers. The rews deserted and joined the stampede and they cannot get men at any price.

The Laplanders employed to lend the government reindeer herds, have also show them, and said that the instrument the shape of the Alaskan boundary ques agent in charge of the station, without became such that I wished to commit

house made in Seattle the einer two be-BIRTHDAY ODE. New York, May 25 .- The following lumber that composed a temporary deck bouse, on the boat that left a party on the coast and was towed up here by row boats. stanzas from Poet Laureate, Alfred Austin's birthday ode to Queen Victoria, The tents soon cracked and went into cabled to the Herald from London: Springtime was flowering in your fair shreds from freezing and the wind+ which is stronger than any zephyr that young face When first the scepter laid on you its load Springtime and seed time. And how well over came my way before. Those having tents had to double up, and by putting two and three together, one inside the In the rough furrows life's long dut'es othe:, and keeping the snow off the outside, they have managed to pull through, cattering with lavish heart the smiles of but it has made things very crowded. youth and grace.

which, in turn, helped to keep us warm The aluminum house has been turned Empire and fame and glery, and above Glory and fame a universe's love, ove ropted deep in reverence that insures emembrance of your name as long as time int ; a hospital, and is altogether the most comfortable place here. Some of the boys had to build ice huts

to live in on account of their tents catching fire. The ice huts are much more comfortable than one would imagaine, the worst part being the ventilation. You would laugh to see the way the boys have made windows for the store out of glass bottles, which were the only transparent stuff, they get hold of. Mrs. Alice Rollins Crane, who was

commissioned by the Smithsonian Institute in December, 1897, to go to Alaska niversary of her birthday: and the Northwest Territories to get the general history of the seventeen tribes of Indians of the frozen north, in a let-

'The Nome excitement is becoming into convey on this happy anniversary the tense, and thousands are going there, but many think it is overrated and disap- and affection which the American peo pointment will follow. However, he old ple cherish towards Your Majesty and miners claim it is all true and that Dawto add the assurance of my own cordial son will be reduced in population to the respect and esteem. May God grant to Your Majesty and to the countries unspare them now very well. Not 10 per der your government many years of

(Signed) WILLIAM MCKINLEY. Speaking of the big fire of the day pre-This evening the President received the following in response to his message of congratulation: "The President of the United States "I am deeply touched by the words of your telegram of congratulation. From my heart I thank you and the American people for the sentiments of affection and good will therein express-

PEACE CONFERENCE. product of a month's work and they Americans here who will do anything in The United States Arbitration Proposals time is anticipated. There is no lumber to be Submitted Next Week.

The Hague, May 27.-Andrew D. cestitute. I have taken three women in- gation to the international peace conto my cabin and will accommodate three ference, announced yesterday morning ment stampeded-and I went too, toget- more if they will cross the river. The that he would bring forward the United States arbitration proposal next week. men. We got in early and staked some Our American consul seems powerless to The details were not completed in time help our people and can only look on with the other thousands who are home-arbitration being admitted, the discus-

sion turned upon the question of the permanence of the arbitration tribunal Mrs. Crane is a cousin to the late Secin which, a careful canvass shows, a majority of the committee is favorable.

EXEMPTION OF PRIVATE PRO-EXAMINATION OF DREYFUS. London, May 27.-The Daily Chroni-

He Prepared to Commit Suicide in His ele, referring to the proposal which the Cell.

American delegates are now pressing to Paris, May 26.-Some notes, written exempt all private property at sea from by Dreyfus in November and December capture, reflects the British view in sayof 1894 while he was awaiting trial are ing: "The matter is grave. As many published in the Figaro. These in part contend, Great Britain yielded more are as follows: "During the seventeen days following my arrest I underwent the Paris rule. However, the House of several examinations. An officer came in Commons has always declined to counthe evenings with his secretary, anger menance any idea of withdrawal and if in his eyes, and insults on his lips. My America will come in and sign the de-Menance any idea, of withdrawal and if overtasked brain could not stand more. I always asked what were the proofs in the Spanish war, it will be a material of the accusations, but he refused to advance in the humanizing of war, and England might well re-affirm the not be like the last time, when both re- an apparently insurmountable obstacle in stampeded, leaving Mr. Kyelman, the of my crime was a letter. My condition and absolutely bind herself in the future.'

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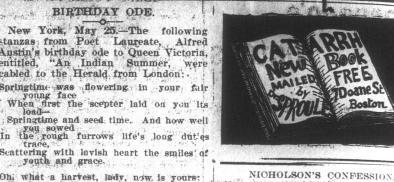
ROSA BONHEUR DEAD.

To-Day at Her Home Full of Years

and Honors.

New York, May 25 .- A dispatch from

"Landseer of France" Passes Away



Dismissed as a Subterfuge to Postp Bieetrocution of Kennedy.

Washington, May 27. Governor r may the Indian summer of your days t linger in the land you love so well; d long may we, who no less love you, dwell velt, of New York, has transmitted state department his rep.y to the nunication from the British foreign giving the confession by Richard T golden sinset seen through attumn's sil-perr haze. McKinley's Congratulations. sen, now in a London prison. that he killed Dollie Reynolds, for death Dr. Samuel T Kennedy is un tence of death by electrocution Washington, May 25 .- The following governor, submits with approval message was addressed to Queen Vic-toria by President McKinley on the anfrom the district attorney of Ne city, analyzing the confession, sho inconsistency. The New York "To Her Majesty the Queen, Windsor will make no request for the exof Nicholson. The effect of this ac "Madam: It gives me great pleasure to dismiss the Nicholson confession subterfuge to postpone the electrocu ession of the sentiments of regard Kennedy. The state department has warded Governor Rooseve:t's letter British embassy here and the embassy) forwarded the papers to London. Nich: son's connection with the case is consided closed.

TROOPS BADLY NEEDED

Manila, May 26.-The events of past week have emphasized the need a much larger army here, without whi according to the best authorities Manila, would be attempting the in sible to expect to maintain suprein the Philipine Islands. The inadequ of the American forces is said to be sponsible' for the large number of sm encounters, without material results compensation. Most of the fighting h been in territory which the Americ had swept, but had been compelled abandon because they could not mar troops to hold it.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

St. Louis, Mo., May 26 .- Colonel Wm. J. Bryan, when seen to-day, expres himself as much pleased with the resul of last night's banquet. He said: was a grand success. The gathering was immense, enthusiastic and demo cratic. I was glad to be there." Speaking of the platform of the nex national democratic convention, Colonel Bryan said: "The Chicago platform will be reaffirmed, and new planks add ed to cover new questions. The trus question will be the most important the issue."

> RAILROAD MEN'S CLUB. San Francisco, May 26.-The Pacific

Coast Railway Club has been organized in this city with 103 charter members representing nearly all the rangoa companies on the Coast. It is composed of practical men who at meetings will discuss questions pertaining to the equipment. operation and maintenanc. of railroad lines, A. W. Foster is presi dent: and E. A. Gubert, secretary and treasurer.od

claration, which she practically invoked FIGHT IN ITALIAN, CHAMBERS.

London, May 27.-According special despatch from Rome, published to-day, the scenes witnessed yesterday in the Italian Chamber of Deputies to-day. General Pel the premier, denounced the socialist tacks on the army and wild turmoil sued. The Rightists rose and dashed the Socialists, bitting and kicking. T session was suspended and the Chamber cleared by officials: The situation, it i added, is "regarded as grave." CROPS IN FRANCE.

of the late Nicaraguan revolution, is lying

seriously ill at Bocas Del Torro, Colu

bla, from the effects of attempted assassing

beat him with sticks until unconsciou

Owing to his age, his condition is critic

Leadville, Colo., May 27.-After a

blockade lasting four months, and whi

was by far the longest in the histor

railroading in Colorado, the South

line has been opened and trains have rea

ed here from Denver. The South P officials announce that from now on tra-

will be, running regularly. For 125 day

the mines along the road have been

able to ship ore and with exception of

velopment, all work has been suspended

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Montreal, May 27.-Rev.W. R. Cruick

Winr peg, May 27,-Lady Davies

St. Thomas, May 27 .- This morni

tion. He was on the way home when

some persons sprang from an ambush and

SNOW BLOCKADE ENDED.

lornado Many Lives Lost rific Storms States

Damage to Proper Will Amount to Thousands of

Chicago, May 29.-Since states of Nebraska, Sont Wisconsin, Minnésota nois, have experienced storms known in years, less of nearly a dozen li age to property and cro into hundreds of thousand In Nebraska, South I tornadues of the real old kind have devastated country, converting hu houses and buildings in k'lling stock and tearin weeds. At least six tor reported since Friday. In many other section rain and hall storms, ac rific lightning and thund rerienced.

Chicago Flor

Chicago, Ill., May 29 .does were reported from City and Beatrice, Neb.; Mingo, Ponda and Tama. Mills, South Dakota. At the latter place sev and two persons fatally Kaswick, lowa, five we fatally. Hundreds of Beatrice and Hastings, by hail, while vegetation undreds of birds killed. Michigan was also sw several electrical storms. St. Joseph and Benton were struck by lightning.

Mich., an unknown man lightning. A violent storm broke last night which flooded urbs, 'caus'ng much dama Rain fell in floods and the

was unusually vivid. T

down all over the city and and basements in the do and Evanston were floode of houses struck by lighti



Killed His Wife When She V Sing Prison-Story of All I was to with

Sing Sing, N. Y., Ma

Braun was pot to death

heresto-day for the murd

Braun killed his wife

prison on March 5th, 1898

of the murder Braun wa

years for wife beating,

the day she met her deat some delicacies of which

of. Braun, who was en prison as a potato peeler

secreted in his clothes, versed together in the

erms until the

visitor's room to see her.

time was up. Braun plea

long sharp pointed potato

Suddenly he stood

extra minutes and the requ

His wife visited him d

that is coming one will have to yield the place of supreme power, now occunied by Great Britain and madly coveted by Russia.

Let anyone take a map of Asia published, say, ten years ago, and let him trace the extent of the Russian dominions in the far east, then compare that map with one published this year-there are shoals of them-then let him ask himself if it is nonsense that the friends of Great Britain are talking in warning her to leave nothing undone to prepare for a struggle they have good reason to believe is inevitable.

Britain has a charge to keep, which must be guarded with eternal vigilance, acting faithfully up to the old British motto-"Ready, Aye Ready."

TUPPERIAN UNWISDOM.

Sir Charles Tupper and son are fortunate at least in their critics: the best mental artillery in the country is devoted to the splendid targets which they and their blunders present for practice in the gentle art of "roasting." Amongst the neatest arraignments of the follies of the elder knight which we have seen for some time back is the following from the Toronto Star. It will be read with interest by Western Liberals and Tories

alike: "Sir Charles Tupper once more rushes to the defence of the "constitooshun" and once more he blunders into the of confusing that instrument with his own partizanship. He de clared in the House last night that the constitution forbade a redistribution until after the census, whereupon Wilfrid Laurier promptly told him that this bill did not change the composition of the Commons, and merely cor rected glaring injustices perpetrated by the Conservative precedents, which must have made Sir Charles wince when reminded of his party violations of his. dearly loved "constituoshun."

arly loved "constituoshun." "Aonther point which Sir Charles criticized was that the government took from East and West York 35,000 population, and added it to Toronto without increasing Toronto's representation." In other words, the government's bill restores to Toronto 35.000 population which the Conservative gerrymander took from Toronto, and placed in East and Yest York to "assure those seats to the Conservatives. In restoring that population to Toronto, the government is doing Toronto justice and injuring the government's cause here, the sections restored simply increase the Conservative voting majority in this That is certainly fair to Toronto city. and not unfair to the Conservatives, and to ridings and placing that power in the judges hands, the government has de- I an order of which Sir Arthur Sullivan is monstrated its honesty and confounded the only other musical member.

rnment the two governments took up this particular question, Prospectors at work in the hills to the my fever I took my sheets and prepared with a view to settling it, and thus remov- north of Boulder creek, which runs into to hang myself from my window, bu ing it from the path of the many other | Snake river from the north, are reported reflected that if I did this all the world

important issues involved. There were to be taking out from \$15 tq, \$22 to the would think me guilty, and that I must numerous delays, owing to the need of ex- pan. In fact, the agent says it more live in order to ery aloud that I am inchanging views between London, Washing than rivals the richest of si Klondike's nocent. ton and Ottawa, and the anthorities here creeks.

became convinced that an adjustment was The agent says that a stampede has begun from Dawson and the camps on the But the feeling 'in' London was more American side, and, more will follow hopeful, and when Sir Julian Pauncefote shortly. Numbers are awaiting the openeached London, on his way to the Hague, ing of the river to float down in small he held conferences with Lord Salisbury

boats. which resulted in a definite proposal for A letter received from Charles Gould, Paris to-day says: Rosa Bonheur, the settling the boundary issue and removing a prospector now in the new district near famous animal painter, is dead. it as an obstacle of the commission. The the Yukon mouth, says: "Not striking main point of this proposal was that a anything in the Katzebue country I went life, was born at Bordeaux on March 22 separate tribunal of arbitration should pass on the boundary question. It was communicated to Ambassador Cheate, and by

him to the state department. When the the answer would have been favorable. Just as the acceptance was about to have summer.

ain on Canadian-American issues, were

been given the officials here were surprised to have presented what they regarded as an extraordinary condition which Canada were not the only ones in that fix, imposed in connection with the submission but there has been enough here to last of the question of arbitration. This condi- through and as soon as we can get word ion was that Canada should have Pyramid to St. Michael there will be plenty. Harbor and a strip of ferritory on the We need fuel more than anything else Lynn Canal, without reference to the gen-No wood of any sort grows within 200

eral conclusions reached by the tribunal of miles of this section. The only thing that arbitration. This condition, coming after grows here that can be burned is a sort the arbitration plan had been formally proof sage brush or juniper bush, which burns up in a jiffy. It is about like hay Dreyfus, says: nosed and was about to be accepted, caused Lot only surprise but some indignation to burn, in fact it could be cut with a

back.

among the officials here. It was decided not to accept this condition, and a preemptory refusal was given to the proposito four feet high. ion. Thus the matter stands.

HE MURDERED HIS FAMILY. Awful Deed of a Husband and Father at

for others. Joplin, Mo.

ed much this winter, two men figure that Joplin, Mo., May 27.-In and near a tent they have \$800,000 in the dirt that will abroad." the southeast part of town were found be washed out as soon as it is warm the dead bodies of J. E. Moss, his wife, enough, and most of the others' claims' an infant child, a girl of seven years and are nearly as rich. The country for miles around, while a boy of n'ne years. The heads of all save Moss had been mashed with a hammer, He had a bellet hole in his head and still not quite covered with gold, would, if clasped a revolver. 10 He had apparently killed his family, then committed suicide The motive is a mystery. The tragedy is believed to have occurred on Wednesday night while the family were asleep. The g'rl lay on a cot near her mother, the boy was stretched across two chairs and the body of the father and hus hand, partly undressed, was on the ground 191/ ounces. The infant, its head severed from the body.

was found outside the tent where dogs had dragged it. The bodies were partly decomposed. match. A SINGER DECORATED. fourteen have died. We now have 211

New York, May 25.-A despatch to the World from London says: Jean Re Reszke abstaining from dividing the city in- has been invested by the Queen with the Royal Victorian Order of the Fourth Class.

over the divide with a party of twelve, 1822. She studied painting with ther thinking to reach St. Michaels. We fell father, and first exhibited in Parist; in in with some Esquimo fishing parties 1841. She was diggepor of the free plan was received the President was absent and one of them directed us to where we school of designs forigirls in Paris since at Hot Springs, Va., and it was desirable would find more white men, and we final- 1849, and received deporations from, the to await his return before giving a final by found them at this point, located on French, Spanish and Belgian . govern inswer. There was little or no doubt that claims that will set all you fellows crazy ments. Her most damous painting. The when you see the gold come down in the Horse Fair (1855), was bought by AnT Stewart, afterwards by Cornelius Van It was in Octobers when we got here derbilt, and is in the Metropolitan

and we were all out of provisions. We Museum of Art, New York, DREVEUS REVISION M. de Blowitz Thinks the Prisoner Will Be

have claims that are so rich they have

Of those whose claims have been work-

The hardships have been terrible and

here, seven being women, Food has

been scarce and the lack of variety has

made almost all of us sick at times.

Acquitted. London, May 29. - M. de Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of the Times, commenting on the steps about to be taken by the court of cassation in the case of

"The report of M. Ballot de Beaupre ends scythe if we had one. The Indians call by saying. If the court adopts the conit "Seckursnik," and it grows from two clusion of its reports it will order a revision of the case and send Dreyfus before You can not hire anyone here, as all a fresh court martial to be judged according to law.' In that case acquittal is cergot a swelled head and will not work tain. I doubt whether there will even be part'al secrecy in the new trial, as everything has already been revealed, and no danger has arisen either at home of

CUBANS AND THEIR ARMS.

The Fight Between Gomez and Assem bly Leaders Continues.

it, was, all, washed out, produce nearly in New York, May 26.—A dispatch to the enough to pave the streets of Seattle. ho Henald from Havana says: The fight be-It is only a few feet to bed rock and disween. General Gomez and the old Cubit is all pay dirt. I have recently washed out about a General Gomez's manifesto issued to the barrel of dirt that netted me fully \$200 soldiers to-day requesting them to give in nuggets and coarse gold, and my part-ner, a man named Hicklin, from Mis-their homes, will be met to-morrow by a souri, found one nugget that weighed strong manifesto from a majority of the Cuban chiefs, urging the soldiers not to So much for the gold we will all have accept any of the \$3,000.00 offered by millions, but I would not stay here an- the United States, but to disoand and other winter for the whole shooting keep their arms.

THE STRANDED PARIS.

tempt made yesterday to float the American line steamer Paris falled chiefly on ac count of the leakage of the engine room Improper shelter has been the worst set- tank. The sea is smoother this morning, There are buildings and the damage to the steamer is apparent here, the best being a portaole aluminum ly not increasing.

DEADMAN'S ISLAND CASE.

PERTY.

the reposeful radiance of your grace,

(Signed)

Castle, England:

Vancouver, May 27 .- The Supreme Jourt was well filled this morning when the Deadman's Island injunction case came up. Alexander Henderson, on behalf of the Dominion government, made application to add the attorney-general of Canada as a party defendant. The application was granted and the case Paris, May 27 .- An official report just adjourned until June 7th. An order

rule

was also made for the examination of crops promises exceedingly well, though the provincial attorney-general on affitheir davits already filed. those of 1898. Sixteen departments

LOCUST PLAGUE IN AFRICA. very good and 63 are good, in six fairly Rosa Bonheur, the painter of anima good, and in one department the crop Paris, May .27 .- According to reports fair. The spring crops are in much th received from Algiers and Tunis, the in-vasion of locusts, in Northern Africa has same condition! ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE REVES assumed alarming proportions, and already the crops have suffered serious New Orleans, May 27 .- Private advices damage. received here say General Reyes, leader



without ambition or mental or bodily vigor, when he is troubled with headaches, nerv-ousness or biliousness, it is time for him to take serious thought for his health. shanks, pastor of St. Mathew's Presby These symptoms are by no means trivial, nd are indicative of disorders that may terian Church, has resigned his charge to become principal of the Brantford lead to consumption, nervous prostration malarial troubles or some serious blo Ladies" College. ous blood disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery is the best of all medicines for men wife of Sir Louis H. Davies, min and women who suffer in this way. If re-atores the lost appetite; it gives sweet, re-freshing sleep; makes the digestion perfect, the liver active and purifies and thirdness the blood. It is the greatest of all merve tonics. It is the great blood-maker and dash builder. It course of act south of all of marine and fisheries, arrived in city to-day from Ottawa. She will main until Monday, and then cont West on a pleasure trip to British (tonics. It is the great blood maker and flesh-builder. It cures 98 per cent. of all lumbia cases of consumption, weak lungs, brom-chitis, spitting of blood, obstinate coughs and kindred ailments. It is also an unfail while John Johnstone and his two som were driving over a crossing at We Lorne a freight train ran into ing cure for nervous exhaustion and pros rig, instantly killing the father and m tration. At all medicine stores.

Mrs. Rebecca F. Gardner, of Grafton, York Co., Va., writes: "When I was married I weighed 125 pounds. I was taken sick and re-duced in health and broke out with a disease which my doctor said was eczema. I fell away to go pounds. I began using Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and now I weigh 140 pounds and am well." tally wounding one of the sons. Kingston, May 27 .- Driver Lasher "A" field battery, who has deser three times within six months. was tenced to 84 days' hard labor after tria by court martial. Hamilton, May 27.-A strike of 500 ga

ment workers, the majority of whom Constipation often causes sickness. Dr. Constipation often causes sickness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation, One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. They are tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules, in little vials. Druggists have nothing else "just as good." They regu-late the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. women and g'rls, has occurred in quence of the importation of thirtygarment workers from New York by Calder & Co., and the displacemen presser in Hoffman's shop by one o New York men.

hand, and brought it down force against the left side neck, severing the jugula main artery in the neck. detective could reach him the knife several times man's body Braun was published says the harvest of winter death licese and to War said: "Oh, my God, I d appearance is slightly inferior killed her.'



Statement by Hon. C. Sifto Yet Arrived At-Opposit **Obstruct Busine**

Ottawa, Ont., May 29 .the House to-day Hon. said to Colonel Prior tha ment had not arrived at a with the Provincial gove gard to the removal of Ind Songhees reserve.

The present government lumbia asked that steps | ing to a settlement.

The opposition consumed afternoon in obstruction, e ing to face Mr. Flint's pr lution which was further order paper. Hon. C. Sifton stated in

day that Mr. Ogilvie's repo kon investigation had been

LABOR TROUBLES AT G The Police and Military are

Quell Disturben Lendon, May 25.-Advices

loupe, the French West Ind the Leeward group, report a serious, rioting between the tion and British contract. grants which culminated, in Continuous fierce fighting is taken place on plantations a and military, it appears, the disturbance. Several fatt ported. As a result the Britis has appealed to Great Britai tion for British subjects. whi ment here is seemingly unal

PADEREWSKI MAR

New York, May 29.patch to the World says: on unimpeachable authority Paderewski, the great pian retly married last Decemi Ellena Gorski, the divorce Ladilaus Gorski, the well-l ist, formerly a member of eux "orchestra. Mme. Goi Genera recently, signed her Paderewski" on the reg Cashio there! Midante Gorski and Pad now living quietly in Paris.

Coverack, Cornwall, May 27. - The at