## Miners Riot At Wardner

Armed Mob of One Thousand Men Arrive in Nine Coaches to Drive Out Non-Union Workmen.

Buildings Found Deserted But With Three Thousand Pounds of Glant Powder They Are Blown Into Smithereens.

Property Worth More Than Quarter Million Dollars Utterly Destroyed - Rioters Then Return on Their Seized Passenger Train.

Mob Fire a Thousand Shots at Supposed Foe But Make One of Their Own Pickets the Sole Victim-Telegraph Wires Cut.

Capt. Stewart, a government inspector

GEN MILES AT FAULT.

Should Have Forwarded to the Depart-

ment the Reports of Bad Beef.

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CANADIAN REGATTA

Brockville Likely to Be Scene of Row-ing Event of the Year.

Tononto, April 29.—(Special)-The ex-

sociation of Amateur Oarsmen met last

THE WARRING CYCLISTS.

ble with League of American Wheelmen.

Toronto, April 29.—(Special)— Secre-

tary Donley of the Canadian Wheel-men's Association has made public a por-

RUSSIAN MISERY.

ecutive co

was one of the injured.

Wardner, Idaho, April 29 .- Wardner | The dead are: Amos Morris, jr., Harvey was to-day the scene of the worst riots Smith, Jos. Yeager and Isaac Striant. since the deadly labor strike of 1892. One man is dead, another though to be mortally wounded and property valued at \$250,000 has been destroyed by giant powder and fire. The damage was done by union miners and sympathizers from Canyon Oreek, about twenty miles from

This morning a mob of from 900 to of inquiry to-day concluded its work in 1,000 men, all of them armed and many connection with the allegations of Gen. masked, seized a train at Burke this Miles concerning the beef supplied to the side of Canyon Creek. There were nine army during the war with Spain. bex cars and a passenger coach and they The report is of about 30,000 words were packed with the mob. The visitors and goes fully into the questions which brought with them 3,000 pounds of giant have been raised in connection with the

After a parley of two hours 140 mask-ed men, armed with Winchesters, the President shall have read it. It will then Burke men in the lead and those from rest with him to say when the report Wardner following, started with yells shall be given to the public. for the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill The verdict, however, is known to be and other buildings, a third of a mile that the allegations which Gen. Miles from the depot. They sent pickets ahead made before the war investigation comand one of the pickets fired a shot as a mittee are not sustained with reference signal that the mill was abandoned. This to the refrigerated beef, although his was misunderstood by the main body contention that the canned roast beef was of the mob, who imagined that non-union not a suitable continuous ration is adminers in the mills had opened fire on them, and they began to fire upon their

About 1,000 shots were thus exchanged About 1,000 shots were thus exchanged ports made to him concerning bad beef between the rioters and their pickets, and "several individuals" are censured Jack Smith, one of the pickets, formerly of British Columbia, and a noted figure in drill contests, was shot dead.

By this time the strikers had taken possession of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill, which they found deserted, the manager having directed his employees not to risk their lives by battling den," was granted to-day by Judge with the mob. Powder in sixty pound Kohlsaat in the Circuit court against the boxes was carried from the depot to the publishing firm of F. B. Whipple & Co under the brick office buildings. Other ling and his publishers that the defendcharges were placed around the mill.

ant had publis Then the boarding house, a frame structure, was burned, fuses leading to the charges were lighted, and the strik- the poem as he can recover. ers carrying the dead body of the picket, retired to a safe distance.

At 2:36 p.m. the first blast went off. It shook the ground for miles and buildings in Wardner, two miles away, trembled. At intervals of about sixty seconds four other charges went off, the fifth being the largest, and completely night to decide the location of this year's

international regatta. No decision was made, but it is understood it will prob-The loss to the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines is estimated at from \$250,000 ably take place at Brockville, which has offered a guarantee. to \$300,000. In a few minutes the strikers went

back to the station, the whistle was International Association on the Squabblown for stragglers, and the mob climbed on board at 3 p.m., just three hours after its arrival, the train started for Canyon Creek.

This morning the 230 non-union miners at the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill had warning of the coming of the mob and

warning of the coming of the mob and left the mine and took to the hills.

Portland, April 29.—President A. L. Mohler of the O. R. & N. Co., at 3:30 this afternoon telegraphed officials in this city from Wardner, Idaho, that the striking miners had fired the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine and that it was burning. He reported that the mine was loaded with dynamite and the entire property would be a total loss.

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The striking miners were also reported to be in possession of the Northern Pacific and Oregon Railway & Navigation trains and to have complete control of the situation.

given, and that if American riders desire to compete in world's championships or in Europe or in any other affiliated country it is essential that they make their peace with the L. A. W., then that body will have some chance of fulfilling its intentions, which naturally the I. C. A. hones it will do as effectually as it

President Mohler has notified the gov-ernor of the situation and state officers | A. hopes it will do as effectually as it have been despatched to the scene of the trouble. The governor promised to do everything in his power to preserve order and prevent bloodshed. Since the telegram from President Mohler was received the strikers have cut the wires far and telegraphic communication with Wardner is now cut off.

FATAL TORPEDO EXPERIMENT. lief delegate in the province Explosion of Powder Press Kills Four

reports that peasants ran after him and begged for food on their bended knees n the snow. The St. Petersburg Skiva Viedomosti Men and Severely Injures Three. Woodbury, N. J., April 29.—A powder press at Dupont's Powder Works at Carney's Point, N. J., a few miles from here, exploded this afternoon, killing four men and injuring three others.

The explosion occurred during an experiment with a government giant torpedo. In a vivid discription of the misery and disease prevalen in Kazan says: "Crime, mortality and typhus are devouring the population like a conflagration fanned by the wind; but this is a case not of houses and barns, but of human lives being destroyed." **BOLD ROBBERY** FROM A CANNERY.

New Nets Taken Worth \$1,200 -Influence for Eight

Vancouver, April 29.—Steveston is excited over a serious robbery that took place there at midnight. Thieves entered Malcolm & Windsor's cannery and loaded their boats with \$1,200 worth of new nets and made off with them. As there was a violent storm blowing, the men have not got over the line unless.

men have not got over the line unless overland from Ladners.

Malcolm & Windsor offer a reward of \$150 for the apprehension of the thieves and recovery of the property. The steamer Delta, which had just arrived with lumber was chartered by Mr. Windsor and with police constable Alex. Main on board went down toward Point Roberts in order to intercept the thieves should they attempt to pass that way. The police are searching along the North Arm, and watching the main trank roads.

The Eight-Rour Law.

Mr. Tisdall and Mr. McPherson, M. P.P.'s, have promised the Trades and Labor Council to urge the government to give the eight hour law respecting workmen in metalliferous mines a fair trial. The council have passed another resolution strongly favoring the striking tallors and offering financial assistance. The twenty-three strikers report that they are getting all the financial assistance needed from their own organization and feel confident that the bosses will soon give in.

will soon give in Funds for Appeal Court. The Trades and Labor Council are writing to the heads of the several unions in an attempt to raise \$400 to enable Martin to carry the case of Wood v. the C. P. R. to appeal. It will be remembered the jury decided in favor of Wood but Mr. Justice Irving would not allow damages, the case being tried under common law instead of the Masters and Servents est. The common law ters and Servants act. The common law requires that the company should know the danger and not remedy it to be responsible for an accident.

Washington, April 29.-The war court Deadman's Island. A telegram has been received by the Mayor from Ottawa stating in effect that the government will take any action agreeable to both parties interested tending to an amicable settlement of the question without prejudice to the claim of either party. A private telegram goes urther than this, stating in effect that army beef. The text has not been made the government are anxious to have n friction in the matter and will aid any ttempt at a pacific solution of the dif

> RAIL TO PERSIAN GULF. Russian Expedition Completes the Survey for Important Military Pro-

Berlin, April 29.—The Frankfurter Zeitung has advices from Bagdad, that Russian expedition consisting of seven fficers and fourteen engineers has reach ed a point on the Little Seab river north-east of Bagdad, having completed the survey thus far for the the extension of Triflis and Kars railway to the Persian There is direct criticism of Gen. Miles for failing to promptly bring to the attention of the war department the re-

for failing to observe the proprieties of their position as commanding officers in this and other respects.

The Shah of Persia has granted Russia a concession to build the railway and several posts for the protection of the same.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. Chicago, April 29.-A perpetual in-Express From East Delayed-Valuable junction protecting the copyright of Kip-Freight Crossing Continent-Dr. Brett's Constituency.

The heaviest charge was placed of this city. It was charged by Mr. Kip-the brick office buildings. Other ling and his publishers that the defendished and circulated his William. A train for the Coast left Winoem in a pamphlet without permission. nipeg at the regular time.

A train bearing one of the richest ged to surrender as many copies of oads of freight that has ever been i Winnipeg passed through the city last night. It had nine carlods of raw silk, a d the v lue of the gools was several millions of dollars. The C. P. R. were running it through to New York, and a quantity of the silk is for Europe.

There were also five carloads of Chinanen on the train. President Mellon of the Northern Paeific is here in connection with the pro posed extension of the road further west. The Rigina Leader says Dr. Brett may esign and invite a new election

FROM THE GOLDEN GATE. San Francisco Liners Arrive From and Depart for the South Yesterday.

Adverse wind and sea detained the Walla Walla in arriving from San Francisco, until 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The ship brought 240 passengers, of whom 72 were landed. She also brought s Association has made public a por-tion of a letter just received from Henry Sturmey, of England, secretary of the International Cyclists' Association, offi-cially extensions. 100 tons of freight for Victoria, which ncluded several consignments of fresh The Queen followed the Walla



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Wireless Telegraphy.

Toronto, April 29 .- A despatch receive

that Admiral Palliser of the Pacific

squadron has reported favorably on the

not a little for the cause of Imperial de-

[Note.-The test is being made on the

ship, which has not called at any cable

**Building Trades' Strike.** 

Took Carbolic Acid.

The Brockville Job.

scrutiny of the ballot may reveal som

Murderer Captured.

British Emigration.

Grosse Isle Quarnatine.

A Clerical Politician.

Brandon, April 29.—Among the pros-

pective candidates in Brandon city, the

candidate in Red Deer constituency be-fore coming to Brandon. It is very

loubtful, however, whether he would accept the nomination, as his term as pas-

Invested in Lardeau.

has been at large ever since, has

tion is about stationary.

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year.

made to-day before a County court on behalf of Hon. Peter White for

d this city by Secretary Woods of the

Axminsters,

Riche Velvets,

Wiltons,

Brussels.

Tapestry,

WEILER BROS, Victoria, B. C.

THE KINGSTON'S SUCCESSOR. DOMINION NEWS NOTES. A California Boat Likely to Replace the

Recently Wrecked Steamer. The George E. Starr, which temporarily replaces the lost City of Kingston, did not arrive until 11:30 last night. She encountered a nasty sea on the way from Port Townsend, and a more seasick collection of passengers never dis-embarked in Victoria than those which

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## Sir Wilfrid's Resolve.

To Gag Senate and Hive Tories Part of Session's Programme.

Railway Subsidies Also Coming---Drummond Railw () and Pacific Cable.

Yukon Legal Adviser Permitted to Engage in Private Practice.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, May 1.-The sessional pro gramme of the government was an nounced to the house this afternoon by Premier Laurier in the following terms 'I shall now give the information asked for on Friday last by Mr. Foster, that is to say, in so far as government busi- captured. ness is concerned for the remainder of the session. Tomorrow the minister of finance will deliver his budget speech, and after the debate on that speech has been exhausted the government will proceed with two resolutions on the order paper, namely, the Pacific cable and the Drummond County railway purchase. "The measures still remaining to be in-roduced, are, first of all, the Senate reform resolution, of which the house has already had notice, and then, the redis-Winnipeg, April 29.—(Special.)—To-day's C. P. express from the East will not arrive until 7 a. m. to-morrow, a estimates.

"In addition to these, there may be one of two other matters of minor importance, but still of some moment, which may be introduced before the business now before the house will be completed.' Plebiscite Humbug.

There were 33 questions on the order paper for to-day, nearly all of which Col. Prior was informed by Premier Laurier that the cost of holding the plebiscite poll at Lake Bennett, where three votes were cast, was \$293, and at Jorne Creek, where five votes were cas

Yukon Legal Adviser.

Mr. Borden, of Halifax, was told that Mr. Clement, legal adviser in the Yukon, is not permitted to practise before the commissioner or to act professionally in regard to mining titles. Otherwise he could practise his profession while retaining his position as government level additional series. ment legal adviser.

Brotchle Ledge. Sir Louis Davies told Mr. McInnes that the light on Brotchie ledge was not completed owing to a defective cable The light will be in operation this year.

Rates Through the Pass. Mr. Blair informed Mr. McInnes that The Sturgis, Allman and Maclaughlin he C. P. R. Co. has not submitted to blocks were also consumed and the fitthe C. P. K. Co. nas not submitted to the governor-in-council for approval and tings of the Citizens' Bank badly scorched. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

that branch. Bad for the Cable. The withdrawal of Great Britain from he co-partnership arrangement with the colonies on the Pacific cable scheme is regarded as effectually killing the proect. The government contends that J Canada had less interest directly in the scheme than either Australia or Great Britain, but it has been advocated by States. ount of its Imperial importance and s an evidence of Canada's willingness make a further contribution to the

cause of Imperial unity. Oll Duty Stays On. It is reported on good authority to-night that the oil refiners have triumphed and that the government will not reduce the duty upon coal oil. The regula-

THE LAW'S LONG MEMORY. foronto Ex-Alderman Arrested for Taking a Bribe Seven Years Ago.

Toronto, May 1.—(Special)—W. Middleton Hall was arrested this morning on the charge of taking a bribe when a member of the city council in 1892 for his vote and influence in connection with the awarding of the street railway franchise. The facts came out at a judicial investigation held in 1895, but Hall skipped the country before he could be arrested. A few days ago he returned to float a mining company, and his ar-Toronto, May 1.—(Special)—W. Mid-

COL. SHERWOOD

SHOOTS A CHIEF.

Commissioner of Dominion Police Makes Indians Respect the Law.

Special to the Colonist. to elect chiefs every three years.

lace these chiefs broke up the booths, and have been positive outlaws since. The arrests were made and the Indians aken to the agency. Here they acted

Ottawa, May 1.—Great regret is ex- lumbia, Mr. Skinner, timber commis pressed here at the news of the fracas between St. Regis Indians and the posse between St. Regis Indians and the posse of Dominion police. Col. Sherwood, the take possession of the island, forcibly Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company states commissioner, assumes full responsibilif need be. This was done to-day, Mr. Skinner calling to his aid a special contelegraphing an account of the fray to the government, Col. Sherwood surrentest of the company's coal and will re-

tion with the same troubles. The Indians practically set them at defiance, and the Inspector withdrew to avoid the present trip home of the Admiral's flagbloodshed that seemed to be necessary if the law was to be enforced.

Toronto, April 29.—Bricklayers and THE CAPE BREATHING WAR. laborers will go out on strike on Mon-day morning unless an agreement is reached with the bosses. May Arise When Mr. Chamberlain Acts on Transvaal Britishers' Petition.

Toronto, April 29.—Mrs. Rose Gerard, living in the East End, wife of a wire Capetown, April 26.-There is reworker, took a dose of carbolic acid last night, but medical aid called at once saved her life though with difficulty. the Transvaal.

Brockville, April 29.-Application was fore a County court judge ount of the ballots cast in the bye-lection of April 20. The Conservatives feel that Mr. Comstock's majority can be materially reduced, besides which a further crooked work. A protest will, in all probability, be made in a few days. The Conservatives propose to sift the matter to the bottom.

Webbwood, Ont., April 29.-Yon Yon-The British army here is being steadson, the Finlander who committed mur-der at Sudbury on Monday, and who ily augmented.

Suggests That United States Might Montreal, April 29.—Returns of the British Board of Trade for the three Amend Tariff for Benefit of

London, May 1.-In the House Canada increased 24 per cent. over the same period last year, while that to the United States shows an increase of 15 Coghill, Conservative, asked the minisper cent. To other colonies the emigratry if the foreign office had instructed the representative of Great Britain at Washington to make representations to the government of the United States as pending legal proceedings are successful the Quebec, April 29.-Dr. Elle Martito the great injury caused to various United States government will be asked to neau of Quebec has accepted the posistation at Grosse Isle, vice Dr. Monti- American tariff, and to urge the advis-

favorable to Great Britain. it was not usual to make representations says that as a result of the collusion be benefit of British commerce.

Brandon, April 29.—The Imperial Mines of the Lardeau Delta is the title of a company recently organized here. J. A. Christie is president, J. M. Miller vice president, and Robert Darrach secretary. The directorate consists of the secretary. The directorate consists of the above officers and M. F. Chasnut, Rossland, Joseph Thompson, Winnipeg, and William Alexander, Brandon. They have acquired valuable properties in the Lardeau-Duncan district.

FOUR BLOCKS BURNED.

Sturgis, Mis., April 29.-The Hotel Thornton burned to the ground to-day.

APPEAL TO JAPAN

London, April 26.-According to reported there that Aguinaldo's agents in Japan have issued a strong appeal for Japanese aid, and are urging Japan to a friendly intervention with the United

NO MORE THE OPEN DOOR. Spheres of Influence Policy Substituted by the Powers in China.

St. Petersburg, May 1.-The Anglo-Russian agreement with reference to spheres of influence is not in the form of may be changed so as a convention but is set forth in a note, duplicates of which have been exchanged between the Russian minister for for-eign affairs, and the British ambassa-dor to Russia. The preambles states dor to Russia. The preambles at that both countries agree to uphold integrity and independence of the Chinese empire.

many, too, must declare the Hoange-ho valley to be her sphere. It would be a Some men walk home, some ride and fine herself to the province of Shandhai Tung.

Montreal, May 1 .- (Special)-Lieut.-Col. A. P. Sherwood, commissioner o Dominion police, left Ottawa last night with a small force of men and went by train to Coteau, whence they took a steamer to the St. Regis Indian reserve. arriving there this morning. Their object was to arrest four Indian chiefs, who opposed the government's proposal

Last fall when the polling was taking

commend the admiralty to use it. This dered himself to the authorities at the island. means much for the coal company and A few weeks ago Insector Hogan of the Dominion police, with two constables, went to the reserve in connection with the same translate. The reserve in connection with the same translate of the reserve in connection with the same translate. The reserve is connected to the reserve in connection with the same translate.

newed uneasiness over the situation in

President Kruger's chief of staff, General Joubert, is inspecting the fron- his investigations in records of the lands tiers and selecting places suitable for entrenchments. More rigid inspection that Deadman's island, Stanley park and of military has been ordered. Kruger, as he intimated a month ago, is evidently expecting hostilities with Britain. The Dutchmen are uneasy over the result of the petition to Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, signed by 21,000 British residents of the Transvaal, setting forth their grievances. Mr. Chamberlain's action, it is believed, will mark a crisis in British and Dutch rela-

A VERDANT MEMBER

British Commerce. months ending May 1 show that emigra-tion from the United Kingdom ports to

for of the Methodist church expires this

the work of an incendiary. other, and we could learn of no enemies on a deputy sheriff ten miles south of line. The deputy, however, refused to He declared that the existence of an organized band of incendiaries in his precinct was an impossibility.

MONTREAL BLOCK BURNED. Nine Tenants and Total Loss Placed at Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Montreal, May 1 .- (Special)-Fire yesterday morning destroyed the large stone building on the court of habeas building on the corner of St. Catharines and Urbain streets, owned by the Beaudry estate. It was valued at \$25,000 and covered by insurance. There were sion of the court of inferior jurisdiction. nine tenants in the building, and the

oss is heavy.
The N. Y. laundry company's premise on the top floor were almost con stroyed, and their loss is over \$10,000 Limburner & Matthews, about \$5,000; Universal Patent Development Company, estimated at \$10,000; Vinote & boot and shoe factory, \$10,000; Kieffer Bros., shoe factory, about \$10,000. Bennard & Mager, carriage makers in the adjoining building, will the committed in Canada.

THE CORBIN CHARTER. lose heavily, their stock of carriages being almost completely destroyed; loss estimated at over \$15,000. The oss is estimated at \$100,000.

A BISHOP'S CONFESSION.

Philadelphia, May 1.-Right Rev. John Shanahan was to-day consecrated Bishop of Harrisburg at the cathedral here. The Bishop was required to pro-fess his belief in various articles that have been particularly attacked, and especially the doctrine of the Incarna-

Theories are impracticable plans for oing things that are impossible

## Mr. Martin Superseded

The Provincial Executive Takes Other Advice Against His Private Client.

Take Possession of Deadman's Island at Instance of Mr. Cotton.

Vancouver Asserts That Attor. ney-General's Resignation Is in Order.

From Our Own Correspondent

Vancouver, May 1 .- Following the an Col. Sherwood drew a revolver and shot one chief, Jake Ice, dead. Two other Indians were wounded in the melee. None of the constables were hurt. The other Indians were being taken to Besubarnois gaol to-day.

nouncement on Sunday that the chief commissioner of lands and works, Mr. F. C. Cotton, had decided that Deadman's island does not belong to Vancouver eity or to the Dominion of Cancouver eity or to the Dominion either councement on Sunday that the chief ada, but to the Province of British Co-

Mr. Ludgate says: "I heard from At placed himself on record as fighting for Dominion ownership in Mr. Ludgate's interests it is freely stated on the streets here that he should hand in his resignation at once as legal adviser to the pro Mr. Martin are hopelessly at variance.

The effect of the action taken by the provincial authorities is expected to be to throw the burden of proof upon the ominion, the federal governm notified of the provincial claim and action and it being left to them to show cause why the title of the province should not be recognized.

The following is the announcement

made in the News-Advertiser, Mr. Cot ton's paper:
"It is understood that, as a result of and works department, the chief comthe Point Grey reserve belong to the pro vincial government. In an interview to-day, Premier Semlin stated that the government had good grounds for these so-called reserves, and that steps would be taken to protect the province's interests against either the Dominion or other parties. This seems to settle the contention of either the Vancouver cor poration or Mr. Ludgate. Anyhow, the stand taken by the mayor and counce appear likely to lead to substantial benefit fit to the province, through the investi-

gation which it has caused.
"Hon. Robert Beaven, who was chief ioner for several years, stated to-day that there was no question but that both the park and island belong to

HUSTLED OVER THE BORDER. Commons to-day Mr. Douglas Harry Highwayman Delivered Over to Boundary Creek Authorities Without Any Red Tape.

ability of withdrawing a tariff so un- surrender of Mark Sutherland now in jail here awaiting trial for highway robbery at In reply Mr. Broderick, parliamentary McClellan's camp in the Boundary district. ecretary for the foreign office, said that The prisoner protests his innocence and name of Rev. Leo Gaetz is frequently mentioned. Mr. Gaetz takes a lively interest in matters political, having been a constitution of the control of the con negotiations. The government, he saw, did not consider that at the present moment instructions such as the member ings. The issue involved is an interesting of the stated has hitherto never one and it is stated, has hitherto never been raised.

NO MOTIVE FOR INCENDIARISM.

Sutherland and a strend have former's story were arrested late at night about a week ago So Police Report on the Fire That arrested at at night about a week ago at Camp Republic, Wash., and after an Destroyed the Andrews Household. hour's delay was conducted by an armed New York, May 1—Coroner Zucca and there delivered up to Sheriff Dinsm jury to-day began an inquest on the Grand Forks. As soon as Sutherland's odies of the twelve persons who lost irlends got news of the affair they organbodies of the twelve persons who lost their lives in the fire on April 7 at the residence of the late Wallace Andrews.

Police Captain John S. Donohue, in whose precinct the fire occurred, after testifying that Mrs. St. John, one of the victims, had received anonymous letters threatening to burn her children with seried was asked if he heliculated to the prisoners. hreatening to burn her children with cid, was asked if he believed the fire he work of an incendiary. "We have even investigated the case thoroughly," he eplied, "and can find no motive. The investigated the case thoroughly," he replied, "and can find no motive. The domestics were on good terms with each started off on horse back and served them started off on horse back and served them line. The deputy, however, refused to turn back and con back and continued on to the frontier. Sutherland and Foust were charged with having robbed a blacksmith of \$100 on the Canadian side two weeks ago. At the preliminary investigation Fonst got off but Sutherland was committed for trial. Foust is still in Canada. It is stated that he is wanted in Idaho.

The day after the arrests were made the Anterican officer who made the arrest ap to remain in Canada, proposes through his If he gains his point the sheriff will be in comtempt for not obeying the writ. If the oner through his Canadian counsel, E. Miller, will ask the United States govern ment to make a demand upon the D government for his surrender to the American authorities. Sutherland claims that he is not wanted on any charge in the Uni

W. L. Hogg and D. C. Ross, who were appointed by the citizens of Greenwood to go to Ottawa with the object of securing pport for the Corbin railway charter, ow ing to business reasons, found themselves unable to accept the mission, and W. A. Keith had urranged to go instead before became known that the charter is

FIGHTING IN SAMOA.

Auckland, N.Z., April 26.-Advices just received here from Apia dated April 18 report that severe fighting has taken place between large bodies of friendly natives and the rebels. With Singer

Comments onthe cal Happenin ComingEve

Recital by Miss L Pupils on Evening

The chief event, from

the "Minstrel Kings

point, during the past

Dockstader. Their orch in for special commendatreat to follow the sympament of the solos. In the ment of the solos. In the from popular operas rend tette, there was too mu too little sextette. Harry of the lullaby, "Baby's a well-merited encore. He bell-like tone, and each not of a dewdrop trembling. His yodling in the chor very effective use of the bed me kinship to the med and the solos." very effective use of that no kinship to the tricks of the average Manuel Romain's voice ed to the rendering of and his singing of "I Le an excellent lesson of the the highest order, his naing without revealing subtle process by which ends. The vocal gem pa W. H. Thompson's singi Having now heard his ric it is not difficult to accou accorded him by the Eas voice was not only full cach note sailed out into with free and graceful fli-ing a distinctive beauty ent of its relative po No better male voice that has been heard here for n 'Quaker City Quartette' clever and original work, having its chief merit in ortion and delicacy of Gilbert and Sullivan's Jury." as produced on Thursday evenings, made for recognition, and ther agreeable surprise by the which it was given course, streaks and pa teurish work, but, on "Trial By Jury" a short programme of a Mr. A. T. Goward's Gondoliers' was much he was given a hearty e does not exhibit treatm the theme, there is too and his penchant for c militates against his att each piece with proper tinctive demands. Mr. tinctive demands. Mr. recited "The Portrait" (by in a vivid manner, the Dream Again" hardly die her voice lacking in de phrasing and articulation, cellent, Mr. J. G. Brown King" with his charac In the "Trial By Jury" made a spiendid impression dramatic power, and her

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amateur songstresses. It deceived, though, for the was confined to a piano, properties of the Phill Ives, as the "Defendant, very acceptably, being natu and his vocal numbers being out apparent effort. J. "Counsel," satisfied all re ments, but his manner wa with the traditional carris counsel. Mr. Monro, as t his topical song, descriptive by which he reached the humorous way. Mr. W. Mr. Sehl, as the usher a comedy work, and added operetta's success. Conside By Jury' was not heralde rance notices of lavish p every expectation, and Mr. his amateur assistants we nore Hberal patronage, as n have been given to the pr The piano recital by the Adams attracted a large a harmonic hall on Friday Adams was assisted by Mr violin and Miss Sophie McNiffe scored a great suc numbers. Her singing of Dream" was delightful, the stonation assisting her sy prano to produce a more tha mpression. In her second not Night Adoring" (by Meke in the light and tripping portunity for flexibility an ion, which was taken ad the happiest way. Dvorak' by Miss Marjorie Wollaston Dvorak's Drummond, Reinecke's Sor Hilda Leiser, and the Marc by the Misses Kains, Adams, McCandless and satisfactory evidence tha pupils are well grounded Schubert's Scherz played by Hugo Seelig and I was interesting, principally to the lighter touch of the performers. Masters Seelig a ing with firmness and couff chords. Miss Violet Powell's with that of Paloma Schra two numbers amply proved the Adams' careful instruction developing into a clever plant were executed clearly and e forte passages were remarka romise of more ambitious future. Saint Sain's duo on eme with variations received ly treatment from Miss Bra Adams, though the concludir ed in unity and precision. concluded the entertaining renumbers. Her interpretation Liszt Romance was thoughtf traval of poetic imagery. Octave was given without r for the first time during the Steinway was called upon to richness of tone and volume.

The "Lady Minstrels," who opening performance at the

evening, will face a c cork artistes have kept their locked and bolted, and every guessing the line of Ethiopis to be given.
The Concert-Goer in its la

tains the following remarks on of the musical layman:" "Mi be understood and enjoyed on the analysis by students of Cunternaint is not to be class The appeal of true art works