DISCOURAGING.

Alexander the First.

Servia's Young Sovereign Seizes the Scepter.

The Regents Sent Sailing and the King Takes the Helm.

The Resumption of the Debate on Irish Home Rule.

Mob Law Holds Sway in Brusselsthe Police Pewerless to Cope With About Emin Pasha.

The Cholera.

Paris, April 14.—Two deaths from cholera have occurred at the asylum for the

Another Rumor About Emin Pasha. ZANZIBAR, April 14.—A letter from Tippoo Tib's son reiterates the report of the death of Emin Pasha and all his people.

Rumors about the fate of Dr. Emin or any of other white man in Central Africa are always doubtful, for nine times in ten they are contradicted later by reliable in-

Rumors about the fate of Dr. Emin or any of other white man in Central Africa are always doubtful, for nine times in tent they are contradicted later by reliable information.

Bloodshed in Brussels.

Brussels, April 14.—Police made a vain attempt this evening to disperse an enormous crowd outside the people's hall. The crowd resisted stubbornly and many workingmen were wounded. Great crowds afterwards gathered in various parts of the city. Tradesmen became panic-stricken and closed their shops. Mounted gendarmes made repeated charges on the crowds in front of the town hall and old Corn Exchange. Many persons were seriously injured by being trampled under the horses' feet. A mob in the Rue la Violette extinguished all the street amps and attacked the police in the dark. A number of shots ware exchanged and nome blood was shed. Several newspapers have been compesitors have joined the strikers. Most of the theaters have closed their doors. The entire civic guard has been ordered under arms and the regular troops are confined to their barracks in readiness for any emergency. been ordered under arms and the regular troops are confined to their bar-racks in readiness for any emergency. Reports of disorders continue to come in from the provinces. A veritable battle was fought in Louwain to-day. The cendarmes are powerless to cope with the was fought in Louvain to-day. The gendarmes are powerless to cope with the strikers and the authorities had to call on the troops to preserve order. The Kuights of Labor of Charleroi have ordered an immediate general strike.

Alexander's Coup. Belgrade, April 14 .- A grand banquet was given at the palace last night to cele-brate King Alexander's success in passing the examination prescribed for Servian students. M. Klosticus and M. Berki-video, the Regents, and all the Ministers of students. M. Klosticus and M. Berkivideo, the Regents, and all the Ministers of video, the Regents, as were a large number of the friends and supporters of the Regents. For many months past the situation in Servia has been critical owing to the abuse of their power by the Regents and State officials. Affairs had become so bad that the King determined to take the reins in his own hands, and plans were laid by means of which the Regents and the Ministry would be ousted without opposition. Unsuspectingly the Regents and the Ministry would be ousted without opposition. Unsuspectingly the Regents and defice took possession of the Ministers' houses and occupied the Government buildings. King Alexander proclaimed that he had attained his majority, and that he had assumed, with the Skuptschina, the government of the country.

As a matter of fact the King had not attained his majority. According to the Servian law he does not become of age until he is 18 years old, and as he was born on Aug. 14, 1876, he will not be 18 for considerably over a year.

The King and his advisers acted with

The proclamation declares that the constitution has been lately in sore jeopardy, the rights of the citizens imperiled and the constitution of Parliament so abased that the King must end the unhappy condition of affairs. Hethefore declares that he has become of age and assumed kingly power. The Regents have been deposed, the Cabinet dismissed and a new Ministry appointed. M. Dokitch is the new Premier.

At 11 o'clock this morning the King ac-As 11 o'clock this morning the King accompanied by many military and State officials, went to the cathedral, where a Te Deum was sung in celebration of his Majesty's accession to the throne. As the royal party was proceeding to the cathedral a salute of 101 guns was fired from the ramparts. So far the act of Alexander appears to meet with the approval of the bopulace.

morning the King issued a decree dissolving the Skuptschina, and writs for new elections have been sent to the various constituencies. The elections will be held on April 30

details of the coup detat were car-The details of the coup detat were carried out with remarkable swiftness and simplicity. Eght of the Ministers and Regents were seated at dinner, the King presiding. After the third course the King prose and said to the regents "Gentlemen,—For four years you, in my name, have administered the kingly power. I thank you heartily for the trouble you have taken. I now feel able to administer the power my-melf and will exercise it from this moment. I beg you, therefore, immediately to hand me your resignations." To night the King's assumption of power was celebrated with a torchlight precession and general illuminations.

man, Secretary of War, replied to statements that had been made by Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour. Mr. Campbell-Bannerman said that the duty of preserving national order in Ireland under a home rule administration would rest upon the Irish executive. If the civil force should at any time prove inadequate requisition could be made upon the military to preserve order at the discretion of the viceroy.

Here, interrupting, Mr. Balfour asked: "Would the viceroy be under the orders of the Irish Government in giving the service of the troops?"

Mr. Campbell-Bannerman replied: "The viceroy would act under the advice of the

Mr. Campbell-Bannerman replied: "The viceroy would act under the advice of the Irish Government, but he would be entitled to exercise his discretion as to whether the application for troops was frivolous or unreasonable."

Mr. Gladstone intimated a desire to close the debate on the second reading of the hill on Tuesday night.

Mr. Balfour protested against such an early termination of the discussion and suggested Friday next as a reasonable date for closing debate.

Home Secretary Asquith delivered an earnest address in behalf of the bill, which was listened to with deep interest.

While Lord Cranbourne was commenting on the conversion to constitutional home rule of Michael Davitt, "once a conspirator and rebel," a dezen or more Irish members suddenly rising, called the Speaker's attention to an epithet used by Lord Cranbourne.

Daniel Crilly, who was allowed to sneak

Bradford and extended to the postoffice block belonging to J. L. Dogois. The Great Northwestern Telegraph and the Telephone Exchange were also destroyed, and a dwelling house owned by Mrs. Bray. Loss estimated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000 \$50,000

\$50,000.

Hontsville, Ont., April 14.—John Milne & Son's planing factory was destroyed by fire last night. Loss about \$13,000; insurance about \$8,000.

SHELDOURNE, Ont., April 14.—Yesterday fire destroyed the barn of John Williams, of Amaranth. The contents, including binder, mower and other implements, a horse and two cows, were also destroyed. Insured in the London Mutual for \$800.

SEAFORTH, April 14.—The report that a

SKAFORTH, April 14,—The report that a fire had occurred here last night in the Coleman salt block was entirely without foundation.

coteman sait block was entirely without foundation.

SARNIA, April 14 — Another incendiary fire occurred here last night, an attempt being made to burn up the Gospel Hall, on Christina street, Prompt action saved the building. The loss is \$100. A bottle containing kerosene was found near the fire. This is the fifth incendiary fire of this week.

Picton, April 15.—The residence, barns, stables, sheds and drivehouse of David McCauley in North Maryburg were burned last night together with all his farming implements and grain. Loss about \$6,000.

WORDS OF WARNING!

Rev. Princ'pal Grant Predicts a Con-

servian law he does not become of age until he is 18 years old, and as he was born on Aug. 14, 1876, be will not be 18 for considerably over a year.

The King and his advisers acted with great promptitude, and the soldiers, who were in waiting, at once placed the Regents and Ministers under arrest. The Servian army is loyal to the King. Had it not been so, the coup d'etat would not have been possible.

The proclamation declares that constitution has been been the service of the constitution of the proclamation declares that constitution has been been the service of the constitution has been the service of the service of the constitution has been the service of the service will be a stampede from the party in every county at the next election."

FIGHTING THE FLAMES.

A Dakota Mine on Fair-A Calamity

Threatened.

DEADWOOD, S. D., April 15.—The underground workings of the Deadwood Terra DEADWOOD, S. D., April 15.—The under-ground workings of the Deadwood Terra mine, one of the great Homestead group, is on fire. Miners are at work to prevent its spreading to other mines. All the mines and mills of the group are shut down and 1,000 men are idle. If the fire eats away the timber supports, teveral acres of the surface, part of which is densely settled, will cave in, entailing a large loss of prop-erty. The men are having a terrible fight. will cave in, entailing a large loss of property. The men are having a terrible light. They make little headway, being driven back by gas and smoke. People who live over the mine are preparing to leave.

Sad Accident at St. Marys.

Sad Accident at St. Marys.

St. Marys, April 14.—J. Audy, about 18
years of age, a college student here, and a
nephew of Dr. Johnston, of Millbank, met
with a serious accident at the G. T. R.
junction last night. He had accompanied
a friend to the junction station and remained in the passenger coach after seeing
his friend, seated until the train was moving. In attempting to get off he was
thrown down and had one of his arms so
badly crushed that it had to be amputated
to-day.

THE OPPOSITION HEN—"I've got to try and hatch 'em out but they're the ame old eggs, and I don't believe there's anything in 'em."

Modus Operandi of a Clairvoyant in the City.

What Madame Janeschka Told an "Advertiser" Reporter.

Quite a "Fast" Young Man, She Inform Him - Some Remarkable Guessing-Enterprising Matrimonial Prospects A Doubtful Future-Madame Doing s Good Business.

The following sign is tacked near the main entrance of the City Hotel, and has been there for some months past:

Not with so much a desire to know the future or hear the past as to know the modus operandi of a modern fortune teller, an ADVERTISER reporter called at the hote the other afternoon. Various visions of the other atternoon. Various visions of wierd-looking creatures, such as are depicted in romance, went with him, and the was not disagreeably disappointed to find madame a woman of engaging presence, suave manners and ample dimensions. She was fat and perhaps 40, but not fair. She is dark enough to suggest foreign extraction—maybe Polish, though her accent is native enough.

dark enough to suggest foreign extraction—
I maybe Polish, though her accent is native
enough.

A pleasantry or two about the weather
commenced the conversation, and then the
madame settled down to business. One
dollar was the price of the half hour sitting, and by the time the money was forthcoming, the lady's watch was lying open
on the table to time by. The next inquiry
was as to the nature of the affair on which
enlightement was asked. Was it love;
or was it business? As the reporter did
not feel especially love sick, and as he was
not losing any sleep over business affairs,
he was obliged to inform her that he had
simply called to see whether or not it was
true that a clairvoyant could recall the
past and foretell the future.

The sitting commenced with palm reading. Placing a 50-cent piece on the right
hand, madame gozed at it intently, first
telling the sitter that any replies must be
of a monosyllabic nature and nothing more
must be said than yes or no.

"Young man, yourself and hard work
have been strangers for a number of years.
Is it notso?"

The scribe was shocked. A stranger to

may have suggested a clerical occupation.
"I see water on your hand; you have crossed the ocean lately, have you not?" continued the madame. This was partly true, but the seribe was going on to explain the continued the madame. bow feel able to administer the power my feel able to the second feel able to administer the power my feel able to administer the power my feel able to administer the power my feel able to the same power and the profess of the second feel able to the feel able to the feel able to administer the power my feel the designation. Such that the same power all is six children. The feel intelligence that it find the shape of the finding that it was several years ago, when she feet intelligence that it find that it was several the message for the was a pour feel able to the finding the power and the messa

Well an Englishman then?" The latter

often wished to travel, but had not yet succeeded in being elected alderman, and as that was the only method of traveling cheaply except "humming" it on freight trains, he had had to stay at home. Seeing some hesitation the clairvoyant continued with, "Well, you have been doing some traveling lately, have you not?" Ah, he had forgotten. Yes, he had traveled lately; he had attended a convention at Delaware last month. This had altogether slipped his memory. Then the madame conceived the idea that the sitter before her was a railroad man.
"I see cars on your hand. You work around a railway, What, no! Well now that's strange." Then the reporter voluntered the information that it might perhaps be a near relative. Yes, to be sure,

haps be a near relative. Yes, to be sure, that was it. The cars were there and some one connected with the sitter must work around them. That explained it satisfies the state of the satisfies of the satisfies the satisfies of the satisfies the satisfies of the satisfies the satisfi

one connected with the street mass work around them. That explained it satisfactorily—to madame.

The next information rather pricked the fine moral sensibilities of the visitor.

"Now young man, don't getmad, will you?"
Why, no the young man wouldn't get mad not he. "Well you have been 'fast' ever since you'were about 5 years old." Taking smile and silence for content, the same line was followed up with, "And you have a great fondness for poker."

This capped the climax and the reporter laughed heartily. The madame, thinking she had hit it about right, joined cheerily in. To vindicate his hitherto excellent reputation in the cycs of the public, it is only fair to state that he never played any-

last untagers for a number of years. Is it notes?"

The scribe was shocked. A stranger to hard work, indeed! Hadn't he attended Port Stanley Railway wrangles until he felt competent to run the road, and tried to give everything the mayor said, too? And hadn't he ast through free library discussions until he was nearly daft; not to mention midnight sessions of the council over gravel contracts and equally interesting items of business. No; madame was decidedly wrong there.

Seeing his pained look, she added: "Well, what I mean is that you are not engaged in hard labor. You are quick with the pen, are you not?" As the reporter did a little in that line he answered "Yes" to this question. His appearance may have suggested a clerical occupation.

"I see water on your hand; you have crossed the ocean lately, have you not?"

The followed the question as to who had got the present lately. Was it a sister, and did she not get a diamond. No; her subject wasn't giving diamonds away just then. This did not satisfy madame, who passed on with the information that the sittle was to be married twice and have six children.

This false and she then started on an entirely different tack. "Who is Frank?"
she asked. The sitter had to give it up, nor did he know who Charnes and get were and several other names suggested by the one of those names, and he is away and will do well. Who is the dark girl that is jealous of someone and cries a great deal about you? "This was another mystery that had to be given up.

Then followed the question as to who had got the present lately. Was it a sister, and did she not get a diamond. No; her subject wasn't giving diamonds away just then. This did not satisfy madame, who passed on with the information that the sittle was to be married twice and have six children. The cards underwent a rapid shuffling at

six children.
This news almost caused a collapse, but

but on receiving may to it she mentioned 23. The reporter then supplied the information that it was 22. The madame accepted with the amendment of "Yes, 22 going on 23."

The clairvoyant then dropped the cards and after rapidly blinking her even she

The claiv cyant then dropped the cards, and, after rapidly blinking her eyes, she went into a "trance." Did the sitter have a little brother that died? Yes. Well, he was his guardian angel, and had been ever since death. Who was ——? The reporter replied that that was his name, and then received the information that the clair-voyant knew it was; the guardian angel had whispered it to her. Did the sitter ever receive a blow on the back of his head? No. Well he must have because she felt one on the back of her own. She advised him to beware of strong drink or the alleged blow on the head would trouble him after he had attained mature years. This was promised, and then the clairvoyant startled him with the news that he would lose a leg in after years in a railway accident. She reassured him by saying the accident could be avoided with due care in jumping on and off cars.

The half hour was now up, and as the

ed with due care in jumping on and off cars.

The half hour was now up, and as the madame conducted her business on strictly business principles the trance ended sharp on time. A little general conversation followed, in which the madame gave Cleveland, Ohio, as her home, and announced that business had been especially good in her line during her stay in the city. She had been here eight months and had previous to that time spent fifteen weeks here. "I could not stay here that long unless what I tell the people is correct," said she. "The Canadian people are not so easily gulled as that." Just then a knock came to the door, and after offering the dollar back unless the sitter was entirely satisfied, she unless the sitter was entirely satisfied, she opened the door, and as the reporter stepped out another customer walked in.

stepped out another customer walked in.
The reporter went out into the street
again with his pocket lightened of a dollar
and his mind burdened in perspective with
two wives, six children and a wooden leg.
He had also received the appalling conviction that he had heen a scamp from his
youth up and was an inveterate poker fiend.
All for the small sum of \$1. It is such
guessing at the past, present and future at
this that only tends to confirm in the minds
of level-headed men the fact that:

Heaven from all creatures hides the book of fate, All but the page prescribed their present state; From brutes what men, from men what spirits know; Or who could suffer being here below.

LONDON AND ENVIRONS.

-Some say her eyes are stars; With that I can't agree; For I watch them ever, and They never wink at me!

-Mr. Ginge, of the Canada Packing Company, will reside on Central avenue. -Col. "Bob" Ingersoll lectures on Shakespeare at the Opera House, this city, next Saturday evening.

-Mr. R. C. Struthers sails to-day from Mr. R. C. Struthers sails te-day from New York per steamwhip Umbria on a pur-chasing trip to the European markets. —Mr. Fred. T. Trebileock left last even-ing on a trip to the Eastern Provinces in the interests of the Canada Smelting Com-

pany

-Miss Maggie Findlay left yesterday to take a position as stenggrapher in the office of Adam Beck, at London. -[Wood-stock Tribune.

-Much dissatisfaction exists in Port Stanley over the running of the syndicate trains on their present time-table. [St. Thomas Times. -Lieut.-Col. Hon. M. Aylmer, brigade-

major, of London, was in Stratford Thursday, and inspected the armory of the Twenty-eighth Battalion. —A Winnipeg dispatch says: W. F. Rivers, one of the most prominent and oldest ranchers in Calgary district, died suddenly yesterday. Remains will be sent to London, Ont.

to London, Ont.

—Mr. F. Cox, of the London Furniture
Company, has gone to Detroit to work.
His friends gave him a fine send-off at the
residence of his brother-in-law, J. Weber,
the other evening.

summer.

-The remains of Miss Mary Bush, granddaughter of the late Detective Phair, were laid beside those of the latter yesterday in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Six young members af the Taibot Street Methodist Church were the pall-bearers. Rev. Ira Smith officiated.

The Smith officiated.

—Through the misplacement of a couple of types in an article on "The production of good milk" in the ADVENTISER of last Thursday, the word "soor" appeared instead of poor, eighteenth line from the heading. In types will presently be discovering that wonderful cow reputed to "give the buttermilk."

"give the buttermilk."

—One of the strongest preachers in the Presbyterian Church of the day is the Rev. J. A. Macdonald, formerly editor of Knox College Monthly, and new of St. Thomas. Since his sojourn in the Raifrond City he has won the esteem of all classes of the community. Mr. Macdonald will preach merming and evening in Victoria Hall, exchanging with Mr. Clark, who will occupy his pulpit in St. Thomas.

The Police Court.

COMPARE

A careful comparison of our delicious Flavoring Extracts with the other extracts offered for sale will convince any person that for strength, purity, delicate and natura; flavor the extracts made by Cairncross & Lawrence, the chemists, are far superior. Ladies of taste once having enjoyed the delicate flavor that is given to cakes, pud dings, creams, etc., by our Vanilla, Lemon or Orange Extract, could not be induced to use any other. Mrs. Ewing, at her cooking use any other. Mrs. Ewing, at her cooking class in this city, used our Flavoring Extracts and Baking Powder exclusively.

and Baking Powder exclusively.

see him. Was he drunk? Well a little that way. Had he a family? No. Two dollars or ten days fine was imposed. The snow evidently drove an extra large number to drink last night, and it was almost necessary to hang out the "standing room only" sign on the cage this morning. John Joy came from Petrolea yesterday, and his cups had evidently not been filled to the brim with sorrow. He was very joyful when brought to the station, but he had no money to pay his \$2 fine, and it was with a sorrowful air that he received the command to saw wood for five days in the county jail. Three other drunks shared the same fate, \$2 each or time varying from five toten days. Minnie Schofield was further remanded for a week to allow of the receiving of a report from the Industrial School, Toronto.

Death of David Preston.

Death of David Preston. David Preston, of Montreal, the mechanical superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, is dead. The cause of his death Reifroad, is dead. The cause of his death was a curious one. Some time ago he bought a solution for the purpose of curing corns. He placed some of it on a bad corn. Soon after this blood poisoning ensued, and to save his life for the time being it was necessary to amputate his foot. This, however, did not much improve his condition and after a few days it was found that his leg would also have to come of. The exhaustion from these operations caused his death. He was 65 years of age and was one of the best known railroad men in the country.

ountry. Mr. Preston was the father of Mr. Robert Preston, of this city, locomotive foreman of the C. P. R. here.

County Court Cases. James Armstrong was brought before Judge Davis this morning and tried on two charges—one of stealing some tools from Graham's Hotel, and the other for the Graham's Hotel, and the other for the larceny of a coat from a man named Me. Nee. He pleaded guilty to both and waz remanded for a week for sentence. John Johnston was also charged with the larceny of a vailse and the clothes contained therein. His story was that he and his partner had stolen the valies in Detroit and had taken it to St. Thomas. When his partner went out one day he (Johnston), forgetting the old adage of honor among thieves, stole the valies again and broughs it up to London. He wanted to be taken back to Detroit for trial, but the judge held that the offense he was charged with had occurred in St. Thomas, and went on with the trial. The prisoner pleaded guilty and was remanded for a week for sentence.

Missionary Life in the Northwest.

Missionary Life in the Northwest.

"Missionary Life and Pioneering Journeys by Cance and Dog Train," was the subject of an interesting lecture delivered in the Queen's Avenue Church last night by the Rev. Egerton R. Young, a missionary from the Northwest, under the auspices of the Young Laddles' Mission Circle. During the evening Mrs. Young sang several Indian solos. Mr. Young described an Indian council at which he was present, and the treatment of the Indian women. and the treatment of the Indian It was the first visit he had made to that It was the first visit he htd made to that section, and after they had smoked the pipe of peace, he was called upon to speak. As it was an unusual opportunity he delivered to them a two-hours sermon. At the conclusion of his sermon one of the women, over 70 years of age, who was sitting outside the circle made a remark to her companian, whereupon one of the braves rose and, raising her head, give her three terrible blows in the face, which would have knocked a white man unconscious. Mr. Young described several perilous journeys by dog trains, one of perilous journeys by dog trains, one of which, 150 miles up a river, had to be un-dertaken at night, as on account of the brightness of the snow during the day they suffered considerably from snow blindness.
In several districts where a few years ago
the Indians would do no farming they now have good farms and are seeking some method of disposing of their produce.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Elem-ishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottl Sold by John Callard and all druggists. "How would you define the w 'crank?" "A crank, my dear sir, specialist in something that you take interest in."

If you are free from indigestion you need not fear cholera. If you are not free, you are in danger. K. D. C. will free you from indigestion and cholera.



But how to do it most thoroughly and at the least expense of money, time and labor is the To induce every housekeerer during house-cleaning season to test the washing cleaning of cottam's Mashing Compound we self of cottam's Washing Compound we self of cottam's Mashing Dowder of the Excent time Cottam's Baking Powder and one Excent for Cottam's Mustard for \$2. These articles we guarantee good, and at regular price or no aic. To every purchaser

WE GIVE A WASHING MACHINE well made and durable, worth \$3. The best in the marker, having many advantages over others. Call and see them or send for circular, BART. COTTAM.

Office-404 Talbot Street, City.