PRESS CORRESPONDENT INTERVIEWS MR. BRYCE

Has a Chat With British Ambassador at Government House.

An Ottawa special despatch: Hon, "Coming down to business, Mr. Bryce, James Bryce, British Ambassador, was would you care to say whether official interviewed this forenoon by your correspondent at Government House. The distinguished visitor talked fluently ada and the United States Government in regard to the relations between Cangada and the United States." with knowledge and experience of mountain climbing in the Setkirks, of purchasing my official position."

"The Premier said in the House yes." tain climbing in the Selkirks, of purchasing horses in Iceland, using the Latin language to do so, and of a variety of other subjects, but preferred not to discuss polities whether pertaining to this continent or the British Isles. Mr. Bryce is an enthusiastic mountafficilimber, and admitted that there was much in the which gilded one to take up and discussions. The Premier said in the House yesterday there were not at the present moment?"

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"What are your views about having consider a Washington to assist you with matters relating to this equiled not not be the take up and discussion."

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"What I am interested in," said Mr. ed favorably. A word from you might

Bryce, in answer to a question, "is to assist it." hear and talk of the great resources of "Oh, ye. Canada and how you are getting along with your transportation problems. Let than politics. I want to hear more of Canada."

"So this is not your first with the Canadian of the control of

us talk of anything but politics."

"So this is not your first visit to Cansada"

"Certainly not, I have been in Canada number of times and these visits were a number of times and these visits were press an opinion."

If my views agree with the Canadian Government it would be superfluous for me to say anything and if I disagree it would be very impolitic for me to express an opinion." a number of times and these visits were not all confined to the Rockies and the Alpine club, of which I am a member, I was in Ottawa three years ago, but this is my first visit in the winter search in the search of the colonies as past governments;"

I have always said in Canada that I

this is my first visit in the winter season. It must be very enjoyable and exhibarating here when sleighing is good,"
"You were in the House yesterday when the discussion was going on in rewhen the discussion was going on in re-ference to the approaching colonial con-known in England and every party is

"I was, and I was exceedingly pleased to see the courteous way in which the debate was conducted on both sides, For posibles relations. There is no differinstance, the speakers referring to his political opponent as "My friend." There ods and that of the British hm h is, a great similarity between your methods and that of the British "You no doubt have given some con-"I am glad you think so."
"One more question, even if it is going back to Washington. What about that story in The Evening Post as to your visit here?" sideration to the question under debate, the colonial conference?"

"I have given the matter a good deal of consideration. The question of the relation of the colonies and the motherland is an important one."

In reply to a question Mr. Bryce said that he found his new duties at Washing-ton congenial and his association with American people exceedingly plea-

"If you had to write the American Commonwealth over again I suppose you would be making some revisions?" "I have not been reading that book lately."

inquire into the present state of cond of Stanford White's slayer. The decision of the three disinterested men named to conduct the inquiry will guide

ceed. Justice Fitzgerald announced the appointment of the commission privately in his chambers. Evelyn Nesbit

to her husband in the Tombs. Tearful ! when she left the judge's room in the criminal courts building, the young wo-man, who has been such a conspicuous figure in the trial from first to last,

her. Thaw accepted the court's decision

philosophically and at once declared he had no doubt the commission would de-

favor of a commission on the connect of affidavits as presented by the opposing counsel, saying they were too diametri-cally at odds to permit of a decision other than in favor of an impartial in-

distinction to this already notable case

The men who will determine Thaw's

mental capacity are: Morgan J. O'Brien, former justice of the Appellate

Peter B. Olney, former District Attorney of New York County, and a lawyer of high legal attainments: Dr. Leopold Putzel, a practising physician and authority on mental disorders, and a qualified exemption.

commissioners are appointed directs that porary.

Division of the State Supreme

personnel of the commission

t became her task to break the news sanity.

ought from his cell to the ward of the prison to meet

"Do you consider that the present Bri-

posibles relations. There is no difference at all in that regard."
"You still, no doubt, take an inter-

"Botha seems to be doing very well in

"There are many things in the news

papers that are not authentic, but I never contradict them. If I did I would have little else to do."

Mr. Bryce received the press correspondents very cordially and gave them

an hour's talk, but kept carefully away

Government House and the Premier and some of the other Ministers of the Crown were present.

do everything in his power to aid the commission with its work, and that he hoped for an early opinion as to his sanity

New York, April 1.—This afternoon at 2 o'clock the first—session—of the Commission which is to determine whe-

ther Harry K. Thaw is sane or insane, will be held.

Daniel O'Reilly, of counsel for Thaw.

said yesterday that Thaw will surely ap-pear before the Commission and answer

all of its questions, and further that h

will submit to a physical examination by any experts sent to him for that pur-

and relatives fear that he will break

down unless the case ends soon. His wife too, is giving way. When she was in court yesterday with the prisoner's mo-ther and brother and sisters it was no-ticed that her cheeks were pale and sun-

ken and her brow wrinkled. When she

and Mrs. Wm. Thaw went to Thaw's cell after he had been told by his law-yers that Justice Fitzgerald had appointed. Mr. McClure in place of ex-Justice O'Brien, it is said that she collapsed. But the elder Mrs. Thaw is reported to have borne herself with much fortitude.

It was suddenly announced late ves-terday that ex-Supreme Court Justice-Morgan J. O'Brien, Chairman of the

from official and political questions. A luncheon was give nin his honor at

est in South African affairs?"

the Transvaal."

HER HUSBAND ALSO SHAKY

MRS. EVELYN THAW BREAKS DOWN;

Lunacy Commission Meets This Afternoon

named to conduct the inquiry will guide the future action of the court as to ordering Thaw to an asylum for the insane or directing that the indefinitely interrupted trial for his life shall proceed. Justice Fitzeerald announced the

ciare him a sane man to-day.

Judge Fitzgerald based his decision in
favor of a commission on the conflict of
able under the steady strain. His friends
where the steady strain is becoming nervous and exciteable under the steady strain. His friends
where the steady strain is break to man to the possible of the steady strain.

fied examiner in lunacy.

Commission, had resigned. In a letter to Justice Fitzgerald, Mr. O'Brien explain

Than's lawyers were downcast when they were first made acquainted with Justice Fitzgerald's decision, but all were manifestly pleased when the latter announcement as to the personnel of the commission of inquiry was made. Mr. Delmas in particular declared that Justice Fitzgerald ended that Justice Fitzgerald made decision are represented by the commission. As soon as he had received this letter Justice Fitzgerald made

amouncement as to the personnel of the commission of inquiry was made. Mr. Delmas in particular declared that Justice Fitzgerald could hardly have selected a more generally satisfactory commission—one whose decision would command more confidence and respect. District Attorney Jerome, too, seemed pleased with the result of his dramatic Appeal to the conscience of the court

initely. No date had been fixed to occan situamon, saying it was not so night for the first meeting of the commission. There will probably be some many, the Chancellor continued, did not definite announcement on this matter look with disfavor upon the occupation to-morrow, as the law under which the of Oudja, if this occupation were tem-

Thaw Will be There.

Streets of Chateauguay Already Ten Feet Under Water in Places-Residents Along River Shore Driven Out -Hetels Isolated.

FEAR OF FLOODS.

Montreal, April 1.-The water in sequence it is anticipated that the wa- Hon. J. S. Hendrie, asking that a con hopes are entertained that there will be no flood. The ice in the harbor is already beginning to disappear, and to-day notices have been posted in the proper places calling attention to the fact that the ice roadways across the river are now in a dangerous condition, and that people crossing over them do so at their

wn risk. The little village of Chateauguay, further up the river from this city, is suffering from the annual overflowing of the Chateauguay River. Reports fro mthat district say that the village of Chateauguay and Chateauguay Basin are already badly flooded. In the village the public road is covered at some places with nearly ten feet of water, and some of the residents along the river shore have nad not only ve their cattle, but also to tempor-ly leave their dwellings. At the basin the conditions are the same and the New York Central station and Grand Central Hotel are entirely surrounded with water, so deep that they cannot be reached with vehicles. Two wooden bridges up the river are re-ported to have been carried away.

THE SACRED COLLEGE.

ANGLOSAXON CATHOLICS WANT BETTER REPRESENTATION.

Rome, April 1 .- The prominent An-Merry Del Val, a memorandum, setting forth the importance of the Anglo-Saxon world, compared with the remainder of the Catholic world. It was stated in the memorandum that the Catholics in the United States, Canada Ireland, Great Britain and the British Colonies number in all about 45,000.00, and it was stated in the States, Canada Ireland, Great Britain would never tolerate a number in all about 45,000.00, and it was number in all about 45,000.00, and it was pointed out that no Catholies so vigorously took up the cause of the church in its conflict with the French Government's promised to doubted if the Government's promised to example the conflict with the French Government's promised to example the conflict with the French Government's promised to example the conflict with the French Government's promised to the conflict with the conflict with the conflict with the conflict with the con reatest amount of support.

The memorandum concluded with ask-

ing for better representation of the An-glo-Saxons in the sacred College. RECIPROCITY QUESTION.

British Government Knows Nothing of New Negotiations.

April 1 .- Replying in the House of Commons to-day to a question of Ms. Arnold-Forster, former War Secretary, Sir Edward Grey, Foreign Secretary, said that the general negotiations respecting commercial reciprocity between the United States and Canada which had been left unsettled in 1898 had not heen recovered in the recent secretary. had not been reopened in the recent ne-gotiations of Ambassador Bryce and would form no part of them. Secretary Grey had not heard that Secretary Root proposed the adoption by Canada of the United States tariff against Great Britain and all other countries, and then the establishment of free trade between Canada and the United

A New York despatch: Harry K. Thaw may never again face the jury empanelled more than nine weeks ago to try him on the charge of murder in the first degree. Assice Fitzgerald today unexpectedly harded down a desion ordering a commission in lunacy inquire into the present state of singuire into the present state of conduct the inquiry will guide that Thaw will be attendance of any witnesses it may desire. It is probable that Thaw will be asked first of all to submit to a rigid physical examination. Mr. Bryce had been empowered to do his best to settle the outstanding ques-tions between the United States and Canada. Negotiations respecting commercial reciprocity would technically porm part of such outstanding questions, Young Aberdeen Engaged to Miss

Young, of Oakville, a workman on the oridge gang of the Canadian Pacific Raliway, met with a very serious accitrestle crossing the Boyne River, about four miles south of this place. The workmen are building the temp wooden trestle for placing the bridge in position, and Young was on a high concrete abutment, directing the lowering of a timber, when a spike Five Colleges and Colored Schools Get in the timber caught in his clothing and he was hurled off the falling a considerable dis distance and lighting on a pile of broken rock

When picked up it was found that both his legs were broken near the ankle, and the broken bones protruding through his stockings. He was placed on the his stockings. He was placed on the pilot of a C. N. R. locomotive and was gifts of \$625,000 were made to five brought to the general hospital here, educational institutions as follows:

FOREIGN MINISTER PLEASED WITH U. S. ATTITUDE.

rancisco April (-Mail advice rom Tokio state that Viscount Hayashi, Members Mystify One Another With Foreign Minister of Japan, in a speech before the Japanese diet, in answer to questions of members regarding the gov- which is the offical designation of the rnment's attitude concerning the fusal of the San Francisco authorities

pleased with the resource of the court.

The Thaw jury was ordered on last

Friday to report before Justice Fitzgerald to-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock.

At that hour there will be a brief court,
who is at Rapallo, spoke reassuringly to
friends yesterday concerning the Morfriends yesterday concerning the Morfriends yesterday concerning the Morocean situation, saying it was not so
ocean situation, saying it was not so ne American Government, which, throughout had shown profound sympa-thy with the Japanese nation, sent us a telegraphic expression of its regret at the occurrence before our protest had reached Washington. We considered that our proper course was to stand on and patiently await develop-

WANT TO VOTE.

TRAVELLERS AND RAILROADERS HIGH WATER LOOKED FOR AT ASK LAW TO BE PASSED

> To Enable Them to Deposit Their Ballot on a Saturday or Monday Before Election Day With a County Judge, Magistrate or Justice of the Peace.

A Toronto, Ont., special despatch the Montreal harbor is rising rapidly. A petition signed by about two thousand Harbor officials believe that this year railway men and commercial travellers the ice will break up rapidly, and in con- has been presented to the Legislature by ter will reach a very great height, though mercial law be passed. The petition sets out that those signing it are unable to be at home on election days, without loss of time or money. The provision which they suggest is as follows: A lav to be known as the commercial travellers' voting law. to permit commercial travellers and railwaymen to vote before the county judge, magistrate or justice of the peace on a Satuday or Monday preceding the day of an election. An elector being enabled to vote by being sworn by the said county judge that he is entitled to vote, and that he cannot get home without the loss of time or money. The scheme further provides money. The scheme further provides that the voter, after being sworn, shall deposit his ballot in a ballot box, to be kept by the county judge or magistrate until after the election, when it shall be handed over to and opened by the returning officer. The judge shall cause the voters' list to be so marked as to show those who have voted and to pre-vent impersonation. An infringement against the same law should, it is sug from one to thirty-six months.

A SEPARATE PARLIAMENT.

Beyond Gladstone's Dream for Ireland, Says Lord Rosebery.

London, April 1 .- Presiding at meeting of the Council of the Liberal League held here to-day, Lord Rosebery glo-Saxon prelates now here have pre- said Great Britain would never tolerate sented to the Papal Secretary of State, a separate Jrish Parliament. Such a

in its conflict with the French Government as the Americans, Irish and English, which were also classed as the wealthiest Catholies and as those from whom the Holy See can expect the greatest amount of support.

He (Lord Rosebery) ewed no allegiance to the present Government, nevertheless he congratulated it on its success thus far. He feared, however, it was promis-ing too much. If it made any general attack on property, as was threatened, its existence would be speedily ended.

NOT SAFE AT LARGE

Six-Year-Old Toronto Infanticide to be Confined.

Toronto despatch: A coroner's jury under Chief Coroner A. J. Johnson, considering the death of the six-months'-old child of Nathaniel Wineberg on Monday night at 325 Chestnut street, concluded last night that death resulted from blows in the face and head administrated. blows on the face and head administered by Hyman Wineberg, the six-year-old brother of the baby, while the latter in the absence of the parents was left in

boy Hyman should be placed in a chartable institution until he had reached the age of proper reasoning powers. The parents were censured for allowing the children to be alone.

porm part of such outstanding quebut, as a matter of fact, in the negotiations which have taken place, neither the United States nor Canada, so far as Great Britain was aware, had shown any desire to reopen the matter.

POTH LEGS BROKEN.

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Of great interest to society north or the Tweed is the engagement of Mr. Dudley Gladstone Gordon, Lord and Lady Aberdeen's soon, to Miss Cecile Drummond. Mr. Gordon is very popular, says The Graphic. His remarkable education—he has "ranched" in Canada aducation—he has "ranched" in Canada bim a Scot-Terrible Injuries Sustained by William and has done real hard work in a Scot-Young, of Oakville, in a Fall. A Parry Sound despatch: William most interesting and manly person and when to this we add that he is a keen dancer; it is not surprising that the hos-patiwar met with a very serious acci. him with affection. His bride belongs to the famous banking family of Drummond; her father, who is a partner in the bank, has a lovely place called Swaylands, in the Penshurst country.

Share of \$32,000,000. New York. April I .- The first dis

Board since it received John D. Rockethe Board to-day, when conditional ilot of a C. N. R. locomotive and was rought to the general hospital here, where his injuries are being attended to.

Linear Colorado Springs, \$50,000; Millian S25,000; Millian lege, Colorado Springs, \$50,000; Mill-saps College, Jackson, Miss., \$25,008, and \$42,500 to colored schools, the names of which were not made public.

SOCIETY ON CONJURERS.

Latest Tricks.

London, April 1.-The Magic Circle, society on conjurers, met in great strength in St. George's Hall to-day, and the members tried to mystify one another with a series of their latest

FOUR YOUNG CHILDREN TORN LIMB FROM LIMB.

Peasants Wring the Necks of Newly Born Twins and Murder Their Mother.

Terrible Atrocities Committed by Roumanian Peasants in Fight With Troops.

were killed on March 25 in a hard fight with troops in the Mozazi district. The nsurgents in that section cut to pieces and burned some of their victims.

A stubborn encounter occurred yesterday at a point on the Guigevo road, order to end the situation. about sixty miles from Bucharest, where 4,000 insurgents met a strong detachment of troops.

The latter attacked the peasants with eavalry, as well as infantry, but the military commander ultimately was obliged to use artillery before he was able to force the peasants to retreat. One hundred peasants have been killed at Marguelle, 100 at Petrescu and 70 at Bonaki. The troops also suffered severely, but the Government is suppressverely, but the Government is suppress-ing the casualty list lest it encourage rebels. The victorious insurgents have established a republic at Ferestie, and are sharing land, cattle and other property. Jassy is besieged by 46,000 peasants. It is defended by 12,000 soldiers, with artillery.

There is little doubt that some vile possibly less numerous than the papers here represent. There is an apparently athentic story of marauders entering a house where a Jewess had just been confined of twins and of their writering.

Rucharest, April 1.—Forty peasants four children were torn limb from limb vere killed on March 25 in a hard fight Plenty of troops have been concentrated here to protect the capital, and reinforcements speedily are being dis-tributed in the disturbed sections.

The new Cabinet Ministers propose to

make a tour of the country and person superintend the measures taken in Ruthless Cruelties.

London, April 1.—A despatch from Sofia, Bulgaria, says that according to some of the Roumanian refugees, who have arrived on the Bulgarian side of the Danube, the insurgent peasantry has been guilty of the same ruthless cruel ties which usually mark the feuds in the Balkans. Many of the landlord class have been burned to death, after their bodies and limbs had first been rolled in thick twists of hay or straw. Even children, the refugees add, have been hacked to death by the revolted peasants.

Grave Disorders. Vienna, April 1.—Press despatches received here from Czernawiz, on the Moldavian frontier, say that the condition in certain parts of Roumania are still most serious. Grave disorders are confined of twins and of their wringing the infants' necks in the mother's presence. Then they killed her.

A band of peasants set fire to 50 farmhouses in the Alexandria district. In one instance they wrapped a tenant in hay and threw him into the flames, where he perished. At another farm and it appears that a large number of rioters, on trying to enter the town of Gallatz, were repulsed by soldiers near the village of Losaveni with a loss of twenty men killed, then the peasants turned their attention on Braila. Sanguinary fighting is reported at Vlasta, near Stareskie, and at Craceva.

ARE SURGEONS

STOLYPIN SPEAKS OF ATROCITIES IN RUSSIA.

Miasma of Terrorism-Still Making Oppressive Measures a Necessity-Douma Adopts Resolution Providing for Abolition of Drumhead Courts-

St. Petersburg, April 1.-At the close of two days' debate the lower adopted the preliminary Constitutional Democratic resolution providing for the abolition of drumhead courts-martial, and instructing the committee to draw up and present a bill to this effect After the vote Premier Stolypin, who had just had an hour and a half's conference with nounced the Government's position, stating that so long as "the bloody miasma of terrorism overshadowed the land" it did not feel justified in with-drawing entirely such unfortunate repressive measures, but orders had been given that drumhead courts-martial be hereafter employed only in cases of ex-treme vital necessity. The Government expected the lower House to do its part in bringing about the tran-quilization of the country, which would enable the Ministers to dispense

ly with such a procedure.

Continuing, the Premier said: "In your hands rest the reconcliation of Russia. If you fulfill your task this law and other oppressive measures will die a natural death. We are arraign-ed as bloody-handed executioners, but Russia is able to distinguish between blood on the hands of a hangman and on those of an experienced surgeon. History will say that we were surgeons inspired with an honest desire to cure the country."

REGIMENT OF GIANTS.

NEARLY EVERY MEMBER OF THE R. W. INDIANS IS SIX FEET.

Flower of the Population-Famous Corps Has a Long History Full of Daring Deeds in Colonial Wars.

Kingston, Jamaica, April 1.-Broadnches, but they ought to see the memwho were doing police duty here during the earthquake. Many of these men are three inches above six feet, and built like giants. All are negroes, the flower of the dusky population, being selected by the British Government for this famas corps of colonial troops. It is more than a fine looking body of men, it is mposing. Every member of it feels pride in every inch from heel to helmet. As they sweep down from their barracks beyond in the hills, twelve hundred strong, towering like Gullivers above the ittle brown men, the small whites and other blacks of the town, they seem like bronze warriors of another age—colossal, two weeks in the country was arrested

overpowering, devoid of fear.

And they do more than look the part.
Their officers tell great tales of their

these West Indian giants in uniform had but to raise his hand and the half-starv-ed mob in sight of food stood still. The contrast in size between the soldiers and the crowd explains why perfect order and quiet reigned, without words or even a show of weapons. As the corresponda snow of weapons. As the correspondent was fixing his lens a bystander cried out to one of the guard: "Hi, sergeant, turn your face; de white Buckra admire your stature!" And the sergeant turned a smile like a full moon in a cloudy sky.

COBBLER GENIUS.

NEGOTIATING WITH GREAT COAL INTERESTS AND OPERATORS.

Has Been Offered Nearly a Million to Destroy His Secret or Sell It Outright-Keen Rivalry Between Coal Men and Capitalists.

Altona, Pa., April 1.—John Ell-more, the cobbler genius whose invention might change the entire coal industry, may never give his discovery to the world. To-day he was reticent regarding the process of which he was lately so communicative. The mysterious solution has been so successfully demonstrated that it has created a stir among large mine owners and operators, and rumor has it to-day that Ellmore has been offered an almost fabulous sum if he would destroy his secret of it outright.

During the day there has been a sharp conflict between local capitalists who would finance a company to market the remarkable fuel, and emissaries of the vast coal interests of this section of the State. Financiers here see themselves nestling in the lap of fortune if they can prevail upon the old cobbler to co-operate with them, but since he has quarted his secret for more than a quarter of a century he is reluctant to cast aside the great wealth that is actually within his grasp and that would accrue from his disposing of his secret to the coal-producing interests, for the burden of business which would devolve up-on him were he to pursue such a course. As Ellmore sat at his bench to-night, pegging the heel on a school boy's shoe he intimated that his dream of wealth was about to be realized. In a few days he will give his answer to the bidders for his secret, but it was evident from his manner and his enthusiasm on reach-

the bait of the coal operators was the one that would tempt him.

In his illiterate style he referred to the visit of the capitalists and the coal interests' representatives, and broadly hinted that he had been "offered close" on to a million dollars for his heat pro-position," that he would accept it, and that with his fortune he would exploit an invention which, he claims, would re-

ing a higher pitch in the discussion that

A CHURLISH TRICK.

Emigrant Kicked Boys' Bonfire and Scalded One Boy Badly.

Toronto, April 1 .- Frank Wrighton, last night, charged with assault. The man is said to have been passing eats of strength, bravery and endurance through a vacant field on Bloor street, in which several boys had built a brick and the members tried to mystify one another with a series of their latest tricks. In some cases they seemed to succeed as completely as they did in puzzling the lay section of the audience. The society's gold medal was finally awarded to hate Leipzig, an American, in recognition of his marvellous skill and anginality.

Froth gets, the top, and some men are a good bit where they shared in deeds done for old where they shared in deeds done for old child, and there they shared in deeds done for old child, and wrighten the lads had a tin full of water boiling, and Wrighton, muttering, it is said, something about the "blasted country," kicked the brick structure, it is charged, and so precipitated the boiling water on One of their duties was to stand at the down, and so precipitated the boiling water on to Victor Taggart, of 584 Givens street.

Froth gets, the top, and some men are a good bit where food was given out, to preserve order. The pressure of the poor through the fenced in passages from street to counter as a terrific. One of