XTERMINATION

States Officials of Samar lyocate a Strenuous Policy.

NILA, May 12 .- The followng despatch has been reeived from Governor Cicoa, island of Samar; A band Pulijanes having five rifles weapons entered Inabanga by Wright named in honer of rio Wright named in honer of Governor General Wright, killand wounding seven residents, and looting thirty-six houses ing over 20 resident prisoners, comstabulary policemen and rs are pursuing the band. e Currie, the governor of Sao is here on his way to Bagulo, of Benquet, the summer capiconsult with Gov. General Ide, at all the presidents of Samar rtly call on the governor gencall on the governor genendorse the policy of extermin-the rebellious natives which is d by the peaceful inhabitants of Governor Currie has received a ssage from President Roosevelt lating him on his escape at the h Pulijanes at Magtain recent-

TLY TURKEY FENCES. Porte Makes Overtures That Are Refused.

antinople, May 11.—Tewfik the foreign minister, called on tish embassy today, and made s in regard to the Taban ques-tich Ambassador O'Connor un-igly rejected. The pasha was that any compromise sugges-ere quite inadmissible, and that less than an absolute compli-th the British demands would rastic action. The ambassador ned the minister that time was short, and counselled him to be misapprehension in regard to o misapprenession in regatular remination of Great Britain to the Turkish evacuation of a territory on the Sinal penind a joint delimitation of the Tewfik Pasha returned to the and an immediate meeting of the completers was summoned. of ministers was summoned.

May 11.—The belief is strengin official circles here that a cory settlement will be reached abah boundary dispute between

nd Turkey. ble Settlement Foreshadowed n, May 11.—The diplomatic acems to foreshadow an amica-ement of the Tabah difficulty. London and Constantinople, s seeking to make an arrange-

latest despatches from Constan-state that the Sultan's advisors yielding to the British demands ton Thursday, Turkey offered to e the disputed points on condi-at were not acceptable to Great Meanwhile the British naval tions are proceeding. The ranean fleet is ready for depar-the great size of the British fleet ish waters is due to probable y of providing landing parties, Turkey continue obdurate. It is lly certain that there wil be no to force the Dardanelles or demonstration before Constan-

LL HANDS AT WORK.

Thousand 'Longshoremen Accept Old Order of Things.

eland, May 10.—Every one of the striking longshoremen who were a strike at the various lower lake returned to work today and the unloading the 1.500,000 tons of unloading the 1,500,000 tons of n has accumulated in Lake Erie gun. The railroad freight handere put to work again. The strike 500,000 directly in loss of actual to the strikes and strikes the strikes are strikes the strikes and strikes are strikes as the strikes are strikes are strikes as the strikes are strikes are strikes as the strikes are st the strikers and carriers, exto the strikers and carriers, exof indirect loss and the men are
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FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

FIELD PARTIES ARE SENT OUT

Government to Determine Natural Resources in Every Part of Dominion.

laborers. At a former trial Demarco was convicted, but his counsel secured a new trial on the ground that new evidence for the defence had been discovered.

U. S. NAVAL PROGRAMME. Washington, May 17.—The house of representatives today passed the naval appropriation bill for \$99,764,000.

TORONTO STREET RAILWAY.

Toronto, May 17.—The Toronto Street Railway Company will spend 31,500,000 in improvements to the system this year.

This the Opinion of R. Marpole General Superintendent of the C. P. R.

And the property of the proper

pert local guides, and with the aid of the provincial officers and Indian trackers and detectives would have certainly captured the desperadoes beore they got over the boundary if hey made for it.

they made for it.

"It was a happy inspiration of Mr. Whyte's to ask for the services of the mounted police, and also the extraprodularily prompt way Col. Perry prought the men from Calgary and Sir Charles Tupper Makes Glow-other points to the scene of the

"Superintendent Kilpatrick of District No. 1, on which the holdup took place, is still in Kamloops and has done yeoman's work in directing operations from the start. His opinion as to the direction of the flight of the men never varied and proved to be correct.

"Both Chief Constable Pearce and Constable Fernie, as well as the men who went with them, especially the Indian trackers, deserve great credit for what they have done."

In Prophesy Regarding the Future.

WHAT THE GREAT WEST IS DOING

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acknowledged to be the greatest master of debate. His establishment of the entente cordiale with France and his Anglo-Japanese treaty are two of the greatest triumphs of modern statesmanship. No higher compliment could be paid to his policy than the fact that it has been accepted by his successor in the foreign office, Sir Edward Grey, who has declared his approval of both these acts of diplomacy.

Extension of Treaty Powers.

On being asked whether he favored

On being asked whether he favored an extension of power to Canada and the other British states in regard to the conduct of their commercial relations with each other and with foreign countries, Sir Charles remarked that so \$100,000.