SPAIN ABANDONED TO POPULAR JUBILATION

Madrid a Riot of Color and Illumination to Honor King's Wedding.

Streets of Capital Packed by Dense Throngs of Happy People.

Madrid, May 30.—All Spain is rejoicing on the eve of the wedding of King Alfonso and Princess Ena, and the capital has not seen such scenes of tumultuous excitement during the present generation. Tonight the whole city is aglow with fireworks and electrical illuminations, while the streets are thronged with dense masses of people. All the central points from the Puerta Del Sol to the Prado are literally packed. As the decorations and illuminations take on their most lurid hues, it is a motley throng, with torches almost barbaric, swarthy Moors, wrapped in flowing robes and with red turbans on their heads; Asturian dancers performing their native jota; gypsies from Cordova and Seville; Salamancan hordes in red velvet and tinseled gold; with many representatives of Spain's clergy and hordes of blind beggars singing the melancholy music of old Spain.

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ing Lawyer.

George D. Collins met another defeat yesterday in his battle to evade serving plea that -e should be admitted to bail use his health was being permanently

ors. Rethers and McGettigan hardly went so far as Collins in their statement of the results of a physical examination. They agreed in saying that Collins was nervous and had had the grip, but assert-ed that he was convalescing normally, had

Collins then tried to attack the make-up of the grand Jury which drew the indictment, but on objection of Assistant Attorney Cook he was not allowed to proceed. Judge Murasky postponed the consideration of another point made by Collins until this morning at 11 o'clock.

LECTURED ON INDIA. Rev. Ebenezer Lynn Tells of Conditions in Great British Dependency.

At Gospel Hall, Pandora street, yes terday evening, Rev. Ebenezer Lynn, who has been many years in southern India and is now on his way to Eng-land, delivered a very interesting lec-India and is now on his way to England, delivered a very interesting lecture on his work and experiences.

I nthe famine which swept India in 1900 and which will be remembered by all because of the ravages it was reported to have created among the lower classes, Rev. Mr. Lyna affirms, some 7,000,000 lost their lives through starvation and disease. This, however, is now a matter of history. Since then there have been numerous less general periods of distress in different districts. These are so frequent that they are seldom heard of in the outside world. It is in these times of trouble that the missionaries carry on their labors of relief with indefatigable energy and gratifying results.

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slightest scarcity means a tightening of the belt and short allowance. As a matter of fact, in many parts no more than one meal a day is served. When the famine approaches, the bread-winner of a family almost always sets out to find work. Possibly he is never heard of again, and his better half follows him with the same object in view. The children are deserted. In the majority of cases they die a most painful death. It is to the work of rescuing the little ones that the missionaries have devoted much attention. Orphans' homes have been attention. Orphans' homes have been established at many points, and many thousands have been gathered in and are beign brought up in Christian en-

rironments.

Rev. Mr. Lynn says the moral standard throughout India is exceptionally low. The prevailing conditions were such as to cause a deplorable state of affairs. Many took advantage of the poverty of thousands of young girls, left homeless as a result of the ravages of the famine, to tender them aid, only to lead them into paths of sin and vice. It was this practice that the missionaries were fighting strenuously, and, he hoped, with some success.

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Still another influence which he thought tended to lower the moral standard was the custom that had been practiced among the higher castes from time immemorial. It was that of child marriage.

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To illustrate the work that is being done in the endeavor to ameliorate the distressing conditions of the destitute, Rev. Mr. Lynn recounts the career of a remarkable and clever Indian widow. Having been converted, she recognized the state of affairs and the imperative need of relief. Obtaining funds from the United States and other points, she erected a large home at a place near Poona, in the Bombay presidency. This completed, she started out on her errand of mercy, and now there are some two thousand young ladies being sheltered beneath that hospitable roof. Inspired by her example, a fellow missionary of Rev. Mr. Lynn had a mission constructed near by for boys and is constructed near by for boys and is doing work almost as necessary as that first mentioned.

large sums of money. That large prouts will be made by the horticulturists goes without saying. The soil and the climatic conditions are peculiarly suited to the growing of fruit of large size and of good flavor. Apples, pears, plums and peaches, besides strawberries, blackberries and other small fruits, thrive here to a wonderful degree.

The fruit lands of the section will make homes for thousands of people, who, while their orchards are ripentis, who, while their orchards are ripentis, will carry on small farming, raise chickens and hogs and operate dairies. These tillers of the soil will raise considerable of the food products for those engaged in mining, besides large quantilities of fruit for export to the tree less belt west of the Rocky mountains. It is Mr. Winkler's impression that a some few people are not estimating the fruit growing industry at its proper because his health was being permanently impaired by confinement in the Branch county jail did not meet with Judge Murasky's official approval, and his petition for a writ of error to the supreme court was denied, says the San Francisco Chronicle of Saturday.

In the course of the testimony adduced by Collins, systerday in his effort to establish his piea of falling health, Dr. A. B. Nelson, who was called by Collins, incidentally gave away the secret of the attorney's mellifluous voice. The explanation of that vibrancy which has entranced juries and kept its owner out of the penitentary for so long is a simple one, according to Dr. Nelson—nasal polypus. This is but one of the many lifs to which Collits is helr, according to Dr. Nelson—nasal polypus. This is but one of the many lifs to which Collits is helr, according to his own lengthy statement yesterday. He enumerated among his afflictions—due entirely to the incommodious quarters given prisoners under conviction by Sheriff O'Neili—neuralgis, sinking spells, nervous breakdown, intercostal neuralgia, rheumatism, anaemia, impaired circulation, weak ankies, sore limbs, a torpid scalp, dysentery, stomach ache, nausea, liver complaint, intestinal catarrh, sleeplessness, chils and fever, and pulsations of the limbs.

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First Class Battleship Strikes Rock at Entrance to Bristol Channel.

HUGE RENTS TORN IN THE HULL

No Loss of Life but Is Alleged That Panic Occurred on Striking.

London, May 30.—It is feared the British navy will lose one of its best vessels, the first class battleship Montague, which struck on the rocks at Lundy on Wednesday and according to

ly in granite. By such reference it is not meant to infer that mines are to be found wherever one may choose to look but it does mean that the confinement of search to one kind of rock to the exclusion of others, reduces just so much the general development of the country and chances of the prospector's succes."

Mr. Mallery having early appreciated the greatnes, of the mineral resources of this coast, has at all times insisted on their future, and when faith weakened he rekindled interest by writing technical papers and serial articles sup-porting his contentions. Some of these were exhaustive and remain pasted to date in the leading mining journals. The great development and results that fol-lowed have borne out his well founded belief.

TWENTY OF CREW DROWNED.

Concepcion, Chili, May 30.—The British ship Lismore, Captain Cowell, from Melbourne April 21 for Coronel, has been wrecked at Santa Maria. Twentytwo of her crew were drowned, includ-ing all the officers except the first mate, who with three members of the crew landed at Ilico.

TWO SWINDLERS JAILED.

Lundy on Wednesday and according to latest reports, received at Devonport, at midnight, is not likely fo be refloated. Naval experts are of the opinion that to attempt to refloat the Montague under present conditions will mean her disappearance in 30 fathoms of water as she is fixed precariously on a ledge and in danger of overturning. If possible, an attempt will be made to patch up the vessel before any movement is taken to float her off.

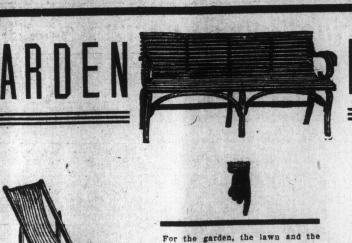
Little is yet known as to what happened when the vessel struck. All the members of the crew were saved, but several of the men had limbs broken or otherwise injured. It is reported that something in the nature of a panic occurred when the Montague struck.

The British battleship Montague, of 14,000 tons and belonging to the Channel fleet, went ashore during a dense fog this morning on Shutter Point, Lundy island, at the entrance of the Bristol channel. She is in a bad position.

The Montague

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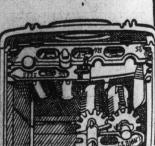


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Chief Commissione and Works Tells terial Trip

NOTED GREAT DEV

Various Industries Basis--- Full Con Restored

FTER some three in the Kootenays Green, chief co lands and works, returned last night, and though what fatigued by much t less conversed pleasantly representative who wait shortly after the arrival

"Yes, I have more ever," said Mr. Green, of the Kootenays genera dustrial centre and we The ultimate goal is sure though the path may app rime, but present indication so bright nor opportunit at the present time. The mands for lumber producties of the fruit producin wealth of this rich section ince, must place it where to be—the premier section Kootenay, where

The First Vis was made, there is a gene was made, there is a gene stability and confidence. rain showers which fell sil reached there did an importance of good to vegetable life suffered somewhat by reprevious dry spell, as we the forest fires which have their appearance, a sequence the scenery along and Kootenay lakes, which cautiful, was all but more

"Fruit growing on smale assuming larger proportion cinity, and there may be be a touch of the Nort throughout the district. Wand, which is wonderfully ant market possibilities a climate, the district is perfrom a fruit raising pollabor is in constant den the present time is report scarce in the lumber camp farms.

considerable interest was garding the building of house there, and our fr point pressed the matter

and I was glad to see liar faces in that good litt more. While of course t as bright there as they as bright there as they the same time everyone is signs of better times are and there is no doubt bu development will prove trichness. There is a proponow looking to the rebuild to-date plan and the reop sawmill there. In this continuous contributes the same than the results of the contributes the same than the results of the contributes. is certainly no reason wh should not be expected, some good limits up the creek, Hammil cre

lake shores.

"The mining outlook in divisions is very promising Bay smelter, on the Arroabout completed the inst new converter furnace, at will soon be in readiness no operations. Considerable in g displayed in the lower the Rambler mine at McG good results are met with, onstrate the low depth value very stimulating effect t

The Silvery Slo Reports from the Lardeau equally encouraging, and n ties on Gainer and nearby splendid indications, and went reduced shipping rate. Trout lake the outlook is Camborne also shows good the Eva mine there is diwhat that section can do.

"Returning to Nalesca

"Returning to Nelson as made through the Boundar company with Harry Wrig We were met at Trail by J. hud had the pleasure of see ter at that point going ful a monthly payroll of \$45.6 bloying 515 men. An 80-to recently been added to the will facilitate the handling that plant. Other improve way of another lead furna topper furnace are contemptones. topper furnace are contempored furnace are contemporated facilities the put the large tonnage of pure lead daily, the major is sent to Canadian consumers.

At Rossland

We were waited upon by Mr. A. S. Goodeve, and a other citizens relative to the have the present road betwand Trail altered so as to what able to the public convenie uation being pointed out or Indications are not lacking land, in company with its si making steady progress and and prosperous business making steady progress and and prosperous business making steady progress and and prosperous distributions. and prosperous business m kick coming' from that sou "Proceeding to Grand Formet by the sitting member, Fraser; the city solicitor, Aliller, and some others, an